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**2018
Foundation
Meeting
Planned for
Richmond,
Virginia**

As requested by many members, the 2018 Annual Meeting of the Fulgham/Fulghum Family National Foundation will be held on the second floor Archives Reference Area of the Library of Virginia, 800 Broad Street, Richmond, Virginia at 10 AM on Monday, August 20, 2018.

Peter Fulghum, President

The suggested nearby hotel is the Richmond Marriott, 500 E. Broad Street, Richmond, VA. As voted on at our meeting in Greenville, NC in August, 2017, we have combined the Family Association and the Foundation. All members of the family will be notified of the place and time of the Foundation meeting and will be encouraged to attend. This will be the Family reunion for the year. Each person will be responsible for securing his/her own lodging for the meeting/reunion. These changes were passed by an unanimous vote.

Reminder: Foundation Dues for 2018

We would encourage all families that are receiving the newsletter to contribute to the costs of maintaining the business and paying the costs of the Foundation. Dues are \$35 per year and members will receive a paper copy of the newsletter by mail. Because the Foundation is designated a non-profit organization, dues are tax deductible. Please make checks payable to the Fulgham/Fulghum Family Foundation and mail to the below address. If you prefer not to receive the newsletter, please respond to Peggy Fulghum Wood at WPegow@aol.com or to the address below.

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2018 Foundation Scholarship Recipient



Keira Kapfhamer of Colby, WI has been selected as the 2018 recipient of the Fulgham-Fulghum Family National Foundation Scholarship of \$1,000. In her application for the scholarship, Keira writes "I plan to be a high school mathematics teacher and continue volunteering. I hope to pass my love of math to my students and help them to determine their own goals. I'm ambitious, analytical, and logical. I like cats, math, Japanese animation books like the *Lord of the Rings* and *Harry Potter*, and science fiction. I attend Colby High School and am on the Girl's Swim Team, Forensic Speech, National Honor Society, and am a Future

Farmers of America officer. I am employed as a lifeguard and swimming instructor. Some of my volunteer experiences include working at church dinners, being a Catechism teacher, tutoring at the Elementary School's Study Team, and helping at various Girls' Swim Team and FFA events. Teaching Catechism and tutoring are the most relevant to my goals. Volunteering in these positions has given me an idea about what it's like being a teacher. Both have helped me understand and develop preliminary teaching skills." Keira has been accepted at University of Wisconsin—River Falls for the Fall 2018-2019 term as a mathematics education major.

Fulgham-Fulghum National Gatherings

1985 Rock Ridge, NC	1996 Smithfield, VA	2006 Nacogdoches, TX
1987 Wadley, GA	1997 Rock Ridge, NC	2007 Williamsburg, VA
1988 Nashville, TN	1998 Charleston, SC	2008 Raleigh, NC
1989 Smithfield, VA	1999 Seattle, WA	2009 Smith Mountain Lake, VA
1990 St. Augustine, FL	2000 Jackson, MS	2013 St. Simons, GA
1991 Rock Ridge, NC	2001 Jacksonville, FL	2014 Pine Mountain, GA
1992 Palestine, TX	2002 Sacramento, CA	2015 Asheville, NC
1993 Starkville, MS	2003 New Iberia, LA	2016 Winston-Salem, NC
1994 Augusta, GA	2004 Savannah, GA	2017 Greenville, NC
1995 Memphis, TN	2005 Annapolis, MD	2018 Richmond, VA

WILLIAM FOLJAMBE “THE ELDER” (ca. 1410-ca. 1483)

The 5G GRANDFATHER OF CAPTAIN ANTHONY FULGHAM

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By James Grant Fulgham, FFFF Historian

William the elder was about 5 years old when the Battle of Agincourt took place and there would be 19 more battles over 38 years before the war would end in 1453. Sir Robert Plumpton, the spouse of William’s second cousin, Alice Foljambe, was killed in a bombardment at the Seige of Meaux, France in 1421. Alice was the sole heir of the senior line from Sir Godfrey Foljambe (d. 1376) and had inherited Ockbrook Manor when William the elder’s grandfather, Richard, had died in 1417. As of the date of this paper no document has been found indicating the military record for William the elder.

NAME	RELATIONSHIP TO WILLIAM, the elder	POSITION IN AGINCOURT CAMPAIGN
Edmund Benstede, Esq.	Maternal Uncle	Esquire under Sir Thomas Strickland ⁵ , Standard Bearer for Henry V
Richard Foljambe, Gent., of Gratton	Brother	Lance under Richard, 4 TH Baron Grey of Codnor ⁷
Sir Philip Thornbury	Maternal Step-Uncle	Lance under Thomas Beaufort, Earl of Dorset. In the Harfleur Garrison. ⁵
Sir Edward Foljambe, Knt., of Tideswell	3 rd Cousin	Lance under Richard, 4 th Baron Grey of Codnor ⁷

The above documentation, however, shows that several of his close kin were called to military duty. It should be noted that the Foljambe men qualified as “Lances, or Lancers”, meaning an armored and mounted man at arms. As such, they would typically have a small retinue with them and would be of an age to garner respect in the field, say 21 years. Based on excerpts from ballads of the time, it appears to have been customary not to recruit married men or sons of widows, according to the following ballad-er’s lyrics concerning Henry V before Agincourt:

*“Recruit me Cheshire and Lancashire,
And Derby Hills that are so free;
No marryd man, or widow’s son. For no widow’s curse shall go with me.
They recruited Cheshire and Lancashire,
And Derby Hills that are so free;
No marryd man, nor no widow’s son. Yet there was a jovial bold company.”⁸*

William reached age 21 by 1431 and he married in 1433. There were no significant battles of the Hundred Years’ War fought between 1431 and 1433 and so this timing may account for the scarcity of military records on his part.

It is noted that the Agincourt Muster Roll related to Derbyshire men⁷ names one Richard Foljambe as a Lance under Richard, 4th Baron Grey of Codnor, however, he was not identified to a particular branch of the Foljambe family. Accordingly, it is inferred, based on assumed recruiting standards listed earlier, that this Richard was at least 21 years old, unmarried and from a well-off family that could afford his armor,

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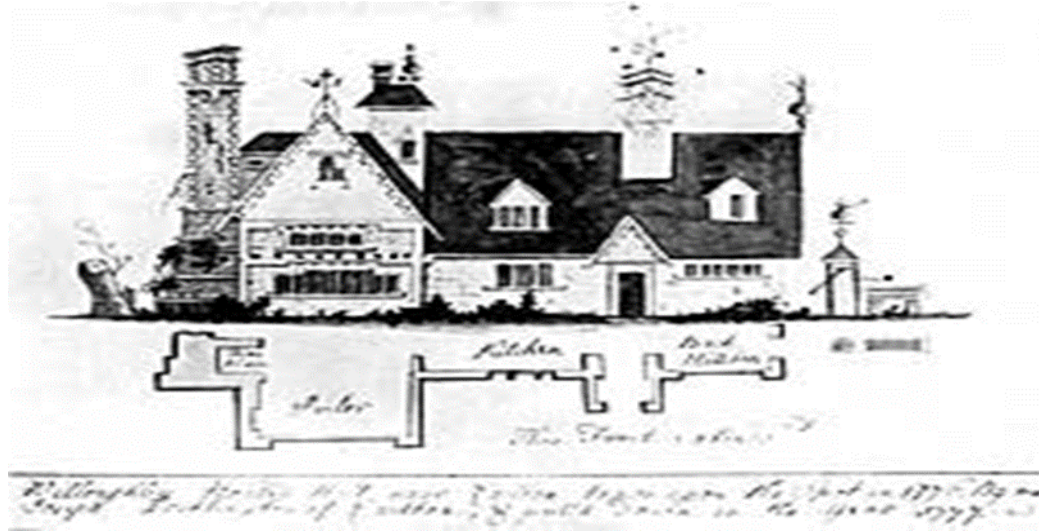
mount, and upkeep in the field. After an exhaustive search of Foljambe pedigrees and family histories this author has tentatively concluded that Richard Foljambe, the Agincourt Lance, was an elder sibling of William the elder and the grandson of Richard Foljambe, the third son of Sir Godfrey Foljambe (d. 1376). No documents have been found dated later than Agincourt concerning Richard, therefore, in the absence of evidence of his continued life, it is presumed that Richard died either during or soon after the battle. No record of a wife or issue has been found.

The above segment of William the elder's biography focuses on him as a child and young adult—parents and siblings, identity of immediate kin, childhood community, duty for service to the sovereign. The following segment focuses on him as an adult—whom he married, where they lived, their children.

MARRIAGE & CHILDREN—A property conveyance dated 1455 by “William Foljambe, and Nanarina his wife”⁹ provides the earliest confirmation of his wife's given name, but with no surname. A subsequent contract of feoffment dated 20 January 1482 between owners “William Foljambe and Naverina (or Nanerina)”¹¹ and feoffees included reference to the property involved, namely “A Third Part of the Manor of Kyngeswodbery”, rent in Bygrave Parish and others. In search of William the elder's spouse's maiden name and armed with the knowledge that she was heiress to 1/3 of Kingswood Bury, records of conveyances of Kingswood Bury were researched. It was determined that one John Venour held Kingswood Bury until his death in 1422 and by his will bequeathed it to his three daughters, the youngest which was Naverina Venour. Following John Venour's death in May 1422, his widow, Joan (nee Hampton), married in 1422 Robert Scott, an MP from Abbotsley, Huntingdonshire. Before 1432 Robert Scott arranged the marriage of his only son Robert, Jr. (then about 35 years old) by his first wife, to Joan Venour's youngest daughter Naverina (then about 17 years old) by her second husband.⁵ Unfortunately, Robert Scott, Jr. died in, or before, 1433 leaving Naverina a widow. We know that Naverina Venour held a 1/3 interest in Kingswood Bury at her father's death in 1422. We also know that William and Naverina, his wife, entered a contract in 1455, showing that they married before 1455. Although no official record of Naverina has been found during the period between her first husband's death in 1433 and 1455, it is reasonable to infer that she and William the elder married between 1433-40, i.e., the period between her first husband's death and the birth of her first son by William the elder.

The first-born son of William the elder and Naverina, his wife, was William Foljambe, the younger, born in ca. 1440, probably in Gratton, Derbyshire. By William the younger's third birthday in 1443, his father had purchased Willoughby Manor, Norwell, Nottinghamshire and moved their growing family there. William the elder and his family resided there until after 1455 when he and Navarina sold it to a group of feoffees that conveyed it to Laurence Hatfield in 1456. The manor survived over another three hundred years until demolished according to the following remembrances of Thomas M. Blagg, F.S.A., of Norwell in the Transactions of the Thoronton Society:

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“It (the Old Hall, Willoughby manor house) was pulled down in 1777 by the owner, Joseph Pocklington, who fortunately made a drawing before demolition which is in the possession of Mrs. VereLauri, who has very kindly allowed me to use it as an illustration for this paper. This drawing was reproduced as a woodcut by Pocklington’s friend, William Dickinson, in his History of Newark, where it will usually be found at p. 69 of the 1819 edition. But it there appears “without rhyme or reason,” being nowhere described or alluded to in the text.”¹²

The following chronological abstracts of official transactions or antiquarians’ summaries involving William the elder indicate his family’s movements and changes in his residences over his life:

1410-1417: OCKBROOK MANOR, OCKBROOK PARISH, DERBYSHIRE - Notes on conveyances of Ockbrook Manor: from William Woolley’s History of Derbyshire: “...Thomas Bardolph anno 3 Edward III (1329) left it (Ockbrook) to his son John, whose daughter Arris married Godfrey Foljambe; who in anno 50 Edward III (1376) left Ockbrook to his son Richard....¹⁸” [NOTE: Richard died ca. 1417 and Alice (Foljambe) Plumpton (1387-1419) succeeded to Ockbrook.]

1417-1443: GRATTON, YOULGREAVE PARISH, DERBYSHIRE – William the elder’s great grandfather, Godfrey Foljambe (d. 1376) was born in Gratton, Derbyshire in ca. 1316. He purchased Ockbrook manor from John Bardolf in 1358 and bequeathed Ockbrook to his 3rd son, Richard, in his will dated 1376. The birthplace and childhood domicile of Richard’s progeny beginning in 1376 was Ockbrook Manor. When Richard died in ca. 1417, Sir Godfrey’s bequests to Richard, including Ockbrook Manor and Darley Old Hall, reverted to Godfrey’s legal heir, then Alice (Foljambe) Plumpton. It appears that the descendants of Richard after 1417 returned to Gratton, the ancestral home of Sir Godfrey¹⁹. The manor is said to have consisted of a messuage, 120 acres of arable land and six customary tenants²².

1443 TO 1456: WILLOUGHBY MANOR, NORWELL PARISH, NOTTINGHAMSHIRE - Thoroton appears to record from early Deeds and Fines the conveyance of Willoughby Manor, Norwell, Notts. from the Malets to the Lisours and, after some generations, to **William Foljambe in 1443**, from whom through trustees or mortgagees, it was conveyed to Lawrence Hatfield in 1456.⁹ “By a fine 33 H. 6. **William Foljambe, and Nanarina his wife**, conveyed two mess. sixty acres of land, six of meadow, and six of pasture, with the appurt. in Willoughby, in the parish of Norwell, and North Carleton, to John Markham, John Stanhope, and William Waren, who 34 H. 6 (ca 1456) passed them to Laurence Hatfield, and Alice his wife, who 36 H. 6 (ca 1458) conveyed their lands in Norwell, Willughby, Sutton upon Trent, and North Carleton, to Richard Bingham, the justice, sir Richard Tunstall, knight, John Stanhope, John Wasteneys, esquire, and William Warren.⁹”

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1456-1468: REEPHAM PARISH, LINCOLNSHIRE - John Holme, son and heir of Thomas Holme of Chesterfield, is bound to him in 20/. the condition of the said Thomas enjoy a rent in Chesterfield and lands in Boythorp which he hath, to the grant of Thomas Holme and **William Foljambe** of Repham, Lincolnshire.¹⁰

1468-1482: HEMSWELL PARISH, LINCOLNSHIRE –

11 MAY 1467 - William Foljambe appointed Escheator² (editor's note: administered land transfers when no legal heir existed) of the county of Lincolnshire to serve until 11 MAY 1468. His home of record at the time of the appointment was Hemswell, Lincolnshire.

1478 " ... **William Folyamb of Hamieswell** (Hemswell nr Gainsborough), co. Lincoln, 'gentilman,' for not appearing before the justices of the Bench to answer Everard Newechirche, citizen and 'peautrer' of London, touching a debt of 25lbs. London."

20 JAN 1482 - CP 25/1/91/120, number 65. County: Hertfordshire. Place: Westminster. Date: One week from St Hilary, 21 Edward IV [20 January 1482]. And afterwards two weeks from Easter, 22 Edward IV [21 April 1482]. Parties: Richard Pygot, serjeant-at-law of the lord king, John Sturgeon', esquire, John Pulter and Kenelm Dygas, querents, and **William Foliambe and Naverina** (or Nanerina), his wife, deforciant. Property: A third part of the manor of Kyngeswodbery and a third part of 12 messuages (editor's note: house and land), of 300 acres of land and of 18 shillings of rent in Baldok', Clothale, Wellien', Weston', Bygrave and Luffenhale. Action: Plea of covenant. Agreement: William and Naverina have acknowledged the third parts to be the right of John Sturgeon', as those which the same John, Richard, John Pulter and Kenelm have of their gift, and have remised and quitclaimed them from themselves and the heirs of Naverina to Richard, John, John and Kenelm and the heirs of John Sturgeon' for ever. Warranty: Warranty. For this: Richard, John, John and Kenelm have given them 200 marks of silver.¹¹ The above segment of William the elder's biography focused on his family life – where he lived, whom he married, his children.

The following segment focuses on his work life – his chosen career, mentors that affected his advancements, success in service to the crown.

SERVICE TO THE CROWN – Foljambe family service to the crown, from the days of Edmund "Crouchback" Plantagenet, 1st Earl of Lancaster (1245-96), to the time of the subject of this paper, consisted of two major duties: military and administrative. William the elder's great grandfather Sir Godfrey Foljambe was a man at arms with King Edward III and with John "of Gaunt" 1st Duke of Lancaster as well as being their chief steward and, when called upon, a chief justice in Ireland.¹³ William the elder's great uncle Thomas met Henry "Bolingbroke" 2nd Duke of Lancaster at Ravenspur, Yorkshire in 1399 at the head of a personal force of armed men in support of what later was a successful coup d'état which brought Henry the English crown. William served as the chief steward of the midlands high peak, Henry IV's duchy Baron of the Exchequer, and many other important administrative positions. Accordingly, although William the elder descended from a younger cadet branch of the family and thus held no claims to family estates derived from primogeniture or entailed inheritances, he did have the advantage of belonging to the network of families responsible for administering and husbanding the duchy of Lancaster. At the beginning of William the elder's working life, the Foljambe family had been in the upper echelons of Lancastrian management for perhaps seven generations and had established close and politically important relationships with the Lancastrian families mentioned in the introduction above. Four such connections in the Lancastrian network would come to play important parts in the life of William the elder:

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Ralph, 3rd Baron Cromwell (1393-1455) – During the reign of Henry VI, Lord Cromwell was a privy councilor, Lord Treasurer and Lord Chamberlain with extensive influence and interests nationally and particularly in Lincolnshire. Appointments to positions in Bolingbroke Honour, the duchy of Lancaster or the crown were subject to his endorsement. William Foljambe the elder is known to have held a number of such appointments during his working life and his family was a member of “Cromwell’s Lincolnshire Affinity².”

Sir Thomas Chaworth (1378-1459) – Lord Cromwell and Sir Thomas entered an on-going feud between the Pierreponts of Holme Pierrepont, Nottinghamshire and the Foljambes of Walton, Derbyshire in 1434. Lord Cromwell was previously engaged in a legal battle with the Pierreponts regarding inheritance of the Heriz estates and his interests seem to have been informed by the adage “the enemy of my enemy is my friend” and he campaigned on the Foljambe side of the feud. Chaworth had served as Cromwell’s feoffee on several instances in the past and remained his close associate and friend until Cromwell’s death in 1455, and he, too, campaigned with the Foljambes⁵. For William the elder, involvement was a family matter. The Foljambe-Pierrepont feud resulted in stronger affinity among the Cromwells, Chaworths and Foljambes⁵. Thomas Chaworth’s son, Sir William Chaworth, bequeathed William the elder’s son, William the Younger (and his wife Alice), Inge’s Manor, Hertfordshire for both of their lives in 1464. [NOTE: William the younger’s biography is available on-line at <http://wc.rootsweb.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/igm.cgi?op=GET&db=bfulgham&id=I20661> .

(Service to the Crown and other Citations to be continued in next newsletter.)

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The North America beginning of our family was in ISLE OF WIGHT County, Virginia in ca. 1640. Now we have reunions in many states. Of the 30 national reunions, the FFFNA held the first in 1985 in Rock Ridge, NC. The last nine reunions have been held 2006 in Nacogdoches, Texas; 2007 in Williamsburg, VA; 2008 in Raleigh, NC; 2009 at Smith Mountain Lake (Wirtz, VA); 2013 on St. Simon's Island, GA.; 2014 in Pine Mountain, GA; 2015 in Asheville, , NC, 2016 in Winston-Salem, NC. , and 2017 in Greenville, North Carolina.

Fulgham-Fulghum Family National Association on the INTERNET

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Since much of the data on living persons are blocked for their privacy, it is easier to start the search using the names of a deceased ancestor.

For additional help in searching for Fulgham-Fulghum ancestors, please use the steps outlined in FFFF No 82, page 4. Or contact the family Historian or the Family Archivist, GRANT FULGHAM. It is strongly urged that searchers for Fulgham-Fulghum information try to obtain as much information as possible from the Internet sources before contacting the Family Archivists.