



FULGHAM-FULGHUM FAMILY FACTS

A newsletter publication of the Fulgham-Fulghum National Family Foundation, Inc., a non-profit, family educational, historical, and genealogical research Society

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Winter 2020

Fulgham-Fulghum Family Facts

Issue 94, page 1

WILLIAM FOLJAMBE “THE YOUNGER” (ca. 1440-ca. 1501)

The GGGG GRANDFATHER OF CAPTAIN ANTHONY FULGHAM (continued from FFFF Issue 93)

By James Grant Fulgham, FFNFF Historian

Editor’s note: [(From Issue 93) The Wars of the Roses were between the houses of York and Lancaster (houses symbolized by roses), lasted from 1455 until 1487, and spanned the reign of five kings and resulted in the House of Tudor gaining control. York + Lancaster=Tudor (from Wikipedia) After Richard III was killed and his forces defeated at Bosworth Field, Henry assumed the throne as Henry VII and married [Elizabeth of York](#), the eldest daughter and heir of Edward IV, thereby [uniting the two claims](#). The [House of Tudor](#) ruled the [Kingdom of England](#) until 1603, with the death of [Elizabeth I](#), granddaughter of Henry VII and Elizabeth of York.]

Grant Fulgham’s Research continued

(Military Service Continued) Of the remaining eight battles, two were fought in 1464 before William the Younger and Alice’s possession of Inge’s Manor. Although the location of their domicile between 1462 and Nov 1464 is unclear, it is probable that they resided at Cossall, Nottinghamshire, her former home with her first husband, John Marmion, prior to his death. The remaining battles of the wars were as follows in chart.

BATTLE	YEAR	LOCATION
Edgecote Moor	1469	6 mi. NE of Banbury, Oxfordshire
Losecote Field	1470	Empingham, Leicestershire
Barnet	Apr 1471	Barnet, Hertfordshire
Tewkesbury	May 1471	Tewkesbury, Gloucestershire
Bosworth	1485	Market Bosworth, Leicestershire
Stoke	1487	East Stoke, Nottinghamshire

Although no muster rolls or other official documents that would show William the Younger’s military service have been found, evidence exists of his then fifteen-year-old 3rd cousin, Godfrey Foljambe of Walton, being present during the Battle of Stoke in 1487, perhaps as an esquire to a relative during the battle. His 5th cousin, Sir Henry Willoughby of Wollaton, was knighted at the Battle of Stoke. (Picture below is of **Wollaton Hall, Nottinghamshire**, built in 1588)

MARRIAGE & CHILDREN – Following the widowhood

in 1460 of Alice (Willoughby) Marmion (the widow of John Marmion of Cossall, Nottinghamshire, and step-sister of Richard Willoughby, Lord of Wollaton) it is speculated that the widow Marmion, Richard Willoughby and Sir William Chaworth organized a search for a suitable Lancastrian remarriage for her.⁶ In the absence of surviving documentary proof of a marriage between William the Younger and Alice Willoughby, it remains reasonable to infer this marriage based on the following surviving circumstantial evidence: (a) William Foljambe “the younger” married a woman named Alice some time before 1464², (b) William’s family had an old and reliable Lancastrian pedigree³, (see page 3 for continued article)



Fulgham-Fulghum Family Facts (FFFF) is a newsletter publication of the Fulgham-Fulghum National Family Foundation, Inc. The FFFF is a private, non-profit educational, historical, and genealogical research society with a mission to preserve and interpret family history and the achievements of the family through the ages. The FFFF promotes family interaction and stimulates interest in family historical events and genealogy through publications and instructive interactions at meetings with socials, exhibits, workshops, lectures, and programs. Please address articles, obituaries, comments, and questions concerning FFFF to the newsletter editor . Please note address for Peggy Fulghum Wood!

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Meet Your Officers



Peggy Fulghum Wood

And sisters Betsy, Janie, and Judy

On April 4th. 1934. I was born, Peggy O'Neal Fulghum, in Wake County, North Carolina to my parents, Ernest and Etta Fulghum. I had a full childhood, as one of nine children (originally eleven). Our family lived in Knight-

dale, NC, which is 10 miles east of Raleigh, for most of my young life until we eventually moved to the capital city when I was 16 years old.

After I turned 20. I moved to New York City and became a stewardess (now known as a "flight attendant") for National Airlines. It was a pivotal and exciting time for me in NYC for more than one reason; one being meeting my husband, "Woodie". We had three daughters together: Cheryl (b 1960), Christine (b 1962), and Cynthia (b 1964). In 1969, my husband was offered to move with his job, so the city of Jacksonville in Florida became our new home and continued to be until as recently as 2017. Woodie and I spent 44 wonderful years together, until his passing in 2000.

I have four grandchildren and one great-granddaughter on the way, I am the oldest surviving child out of my siblings, and I keep up with them regularly when I have the time. Since 2017, I have moved to Vero Beach where I have built a network of friends. I am part of the Bridge Club down here. I regularly attend Bingo and Trivia nights at the social club in my community, spend time with my family, sing in the choir at my church, and enjoy watching any and all sports games.

The Fulgham-Fulghum Family Association has been a part of my life for 30 years and has been a major source of joy over the years. I attended the first family reunion in Rock Ridge, NC and have had the pleasure of being at every reunion following.

Dr. Jim (Fulghum) lived around the corner from Woodie and me, and requested that I become involved with the Association, specifically collecting the dues for the Family Association's newsletter. Over the course of my time with the Association, my responsibilities expanded beyond the dues and it became a rewarding venture. It was a privilege to do my part to keep the Association and Foundation going – but now, it is time to retire! I know the torch will be passed along to willing and able individuals who care for this organizations as I. If I don't make it to future family gatherings, know I will be there in spirit. Best wishes for the many years to come.

(Editor's Note: It is impossible to recount the many contributions Peggy has made to our family! For almost every reunion, Peggy and one of her sisters traveled to the site at their own expense just to "check it out" prior to committing to using the facility! And before the actual reunion she arrived early, just to make sure...! She has kept up with our finances, taken minutes, been responsible for tax returns, ordered shirts, books, etc, kept up with our large mailing list, motel and meal reservations, and many other things! We are indebted to her and our founding cousins for getting us started and keeping us going!)

WILLIAM FOLJAMBE “THE YOUNGER” (ca. 1440-ca. 1501)

(continued from page 1)

(c) William was Richard Willoughby's second cousin⁷, (d) Richard Willoughby and Sir William Chaworth were close friends⁵, (e) Sir William Chaworth and his wife Elizabeth gifted a valuable manor to William Foljambe “the younger” and his wife Alice in 1464 for both of their lives¹, and (f) William Foljambe “the elder”, Esq., the younger William's father, was well connected within the Lancastrian royal affinity and would make a valuable ally for the Willoughbys and the Chaworths⁴. In the absence of credible conflicting evidence and until any such evidence is disclosed, it is averred that William Foljambe “the younger” and Alice Willoughby married in 1462 probably at Cossall, Nottinghamshire, and lived there until transfer of Inge's Manor, Hertfordshire, to their possession in 1464 by Sir William Chaworth.

The first-born son of William and Alice Foljambe was William Foljambe III, born in 1463, probably in Cossall, Nottinghamshire, at the home formerly occupied by John Marmion before his death and still occupied by his widowed wife, Alice. Although no christening record has yet been found for William III, we can be reasonably sure that he was named William since the naming custom of the time was to name the first-born son after his paternal grandfather, in this case, William. The family left Cossall, Nottinghamshire by November 1464 and moved into what would become their home for three generations (37 years), Inge's Manor, Hertfordshire. William III grew up during the second half of the Wars of the Roses but there is no evidence that he fought in either of the two final battles that happened after he reached 16 years of age, the 16th century minimum conscription age. Given that neither William the younger nor William III entered the priesthood and that neither trained to be professional soldiers, it seems likely that they were content to live at Inge's Manor as country gentlemen occupied with farming interspersed with legal work similar to William the elder. By the late 1480's it was time for William III to marry. A cohort of the families involved - the Foljambes, the Willoughbys, Elizabeth Bowett, and patriarchs of families of potential marriage candidates - would have met to discuss the issues of the future marriage and ultimately negotiate a marriage settlement. The prospective wife would be from William III's social level, be of a family with Lancastrian credentials, offer an acceptable dowry and be acceptable to William III's side of the before-mentioned cohort⁶. Because of interconnecting family interests, one family, the Thurland family perhaps came to the forefront early in the search. The Thurland family had been on the rise in Nottingham since the beginning of the 15th century and, at the time of the marriage search, included an eligible daughter that met all criteria for William III's wife. A clue to the convergence of the Foljambes and the Thurlands is inferred by following the conveyances of Houghton on Idle and Gamston manors:

CONVEYANCES OF HOUGHTON ON IDLE & GAMSTON MANORS ⁸			
Person or Entity Seized of the Manors	Date Entered Manors	Date Died or Sold the Manors	NOTES
Ralph Monboucher, Esq.	Unknown	1411	Held the manors of the Duchy of Lancaster.
Margaret Foljambe	1411	1462	Succeeded husband. Manors reverted to the Duchy upon her death. William III's 1 st cousin.
Duchy of Lancaster	1462	1464	
Thomas Thurland (Mcht of the Staple)	1464	1464	Purchased the reversion from the Duchy. Died same year.
Thomas Thurland	1464	1472	Succeeded father. Died childless.
Sir Thomas Thurland	1472	1498	Succeeded uncle. Father of William III's prospective wife. Father of Eliz. Bowett's dau-in-law, Jane Thurland.
Thomas Thurland	1498	1523	Succeeded father; Sold manors to John Markham; Styled “The Profligate” by some.

WILLIAM FOLJAMBE "THE YOUNGER" (ca. 1440-ca. 1501)

(continued from page 3)

Although no official record has been found that proves the identity of William III's wife (presumably Alice Thurland), it remains reasonable to infer the marriage based on the following surviving circumstantial evidence: (a) Alice Thurland's mother, Jane Willoughby Thurland, was the half-niece of Richard Willoughby, Lord of Wollaton⁹; (b) Richard Willoughby was the son of Isabel Foljambe and half-uncle of William III⁹; (c) Alice Thurland's sister, Jane Thurland (d. 1520), in 1504 married Sir John Dunham, the son of Elizabeth Bowett⁹; (d) Sir John Dunham, William III's brother-in-law remarried, in 1522, Benedicta Foljambe, William III's 4th cousin¹⁰; (e) Sir Thomas Thurland left his daughter, Alice, 40 Pounds in his will of 1498¹¹ and she was ultimately the longest lived of her siblings ... but her only brother, Thomas, was styled "The Profligate" by antiquarians⁸ and may have squandered the family fortune. At their marriage in ca. 1489, however, William III could perhaps have anticipated a substantial dowry.

THREE GENERATIONS OF FOLJAMBES AT INGE'S MANOR – Research on the legal covenant of 25 November 1464 that transferred seisin of Inge's Manor, Hertfordshire from Sir William Chaworth and his wife, Elizabeth Bowett, to William Foljambe "the younger" and his wife, Alice Willoughby, for both of their lives¹, determined that during the remainder of their joint lives, three generations of Foljambes resided there as follows:

First Generation – William the younger (ca 1440-1501) and Alice (ca 1440-1501), accompanied by their year-old son, William III, took possession of the manor on 25 NOV 1464. The manor remained in the possession of William and Alice until 1501 when it was settled back on Elizabeth Bowett. It is deduced that prior to the end of 1501 both William and Alice were deceased.²

Second Generation – William Foljambe III (ca 1463-bef 1534) accompanied his parents when they originally entered the manor in 1464. By 1489 William III married Alice Thurland (ca 1473-bef 1534) daughter of Sir Thomas Thurland and Jane Willoughby of Gamston, Nottinghamshire. William III and Alice had a son, William IV, born ca. 1490 at Inge's Manor. Following Elizabeth Bowett's re-entry of the manor in 1501, she died on 17 March, 1502¹³ leaving Inge's Manor to her only son, Sir John Dunham (1474-1536). Following Sir John's inheritance of the manor in 1502 no historical record has been found indicating third-party possession of the manor until 1534, a 32-year hiatus, when Stephen Haukyne, pewterer, paid relief for entry. In 1504, Sir John married Jane Thurland (ca 1486-1520), the sister of William III's wife, Alice Thurland. It is speculated that William III negotiated an informal agreement with Sir John in which their family continued occupancy of Inge's Manor in return for a reasonable rent.

Third Generation – William Foljambe IV (ca. 1490-1548) was the third generation Foljambe at Inge's Manor. The Spring 2016 Fulgh*m Family Newsletter Issue #84¹² includes a detailed biography of William IV and is too lengthy to include here. It can be accessed on-line at the following link: http://homepages.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~fulghum/newsletters/FFFAN_Issue84.pdf

CONCLUSION - Throughout the 14th and 15th centuries, until the death of William Foljambe "the elder" in 1482, the Foljambes originally of Darley, Derbyshire, had been involved in administration first for the earls of Lancaster, and after 1351, for the duchy of Lancaster, and after 1399, the crown. William the elder's son, William the younger, chose to settle into the life of a country gentleman at Inge's Manor, farming and perhaps entering local politics. His son, William III, followed in his footsteps, then the next son did the same, and the next, and so on until his descendants' emigration to Virginia and into modern times. Although this article began as a mere biography of 15th century William Foljambe the younger, research transported the author into the pedigrees of gentry families, particularly the Chaworth family, leading back to the 13th century and the early earls of Lancaster. From this intellectual journey came the identification of a centuries-long relationship, including the "important relationship" involving gifting of Inge's Manor to William the younger, between the Foljambes and the Chaworths. The relationship perhaps came alive in the year 1255 when Sir Thomas Foljambe (1207-1283) married Anne Chaworth, daughter of Patrick Chaworth (1216-1258), lord of Kidwelly, Wales¹⁴. She brought Sir Thomas Middleton Manor, Derbyshire, with the marriage and he purchased Elton Manor from her sister, Eve, in 1282. His brother-in-law, Sir Patrick Chaworth (1243-1283) had a daughter, Maud Chaworth (1282-1322) who married in 1297, Henry "of Lancaster" Plantagenet, later 3rd earl of Lancaster, thus strengthening the Foljambe connection with the earls of Lancaster with a family tie. The Foljambe descendants of Sir Thomas Foljambe, were from his time forward retainers of the earldom and later duchy of Lancaster and flourished in estate management roles such as Steward. Six generations later, Edward III had appointed Thomas's 6g-grandson, Sir Godfrey Foljambe to be Lord Chief Justice of Ireland. Under John of Gaunt, he was chief steward of the duchy and Baron of the Exchequer.

Citations for William Foljambe, the Younger will be shown on page 5. The next article will explore the life of William Foljambe "the feoffee." Succeeding articles will keep moving backwards in time, generation-by-generation until Sir Thomas Foljambe (1207-1283) is reached.

WILLIAM FOLJAMBE "THE YOUNGER" (ca. 1440-ca. 1501) Citations

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A Man Who Walked Through a Needle's Eye By W. O. Saunders

Reprinted from *The American Magazine* May 1933

Thanks to Rebecca Petersen May Public Services Archivist Z. Smith Reynolds Library Special Collections & Archives peterserb@wfu.edu archives@wfu.edu for her help with the article! Thanks also to Carol Jean Moore of Haymore Memorial Baptist Church for bringing the article to our attention. She says "This link will take you to his file which can be downloaded. <https://wakespace.lib.wfu.edu/handle/10339/81461> The article, "A Man Who Walked Through a Needle's Eye," is the last thing in the file. The article is on Pages 54, 91, and 96 of the magazine."

(Editor's License has been taken to condense article. Rev. Fulghum appears to be descended from William Washington Fulghum and the Wayne County Fulghums.)

John Henry Fulghum got about as sorry a start in life as any boy I ever knew. But he had an overpowering ambition and an unconquerable faith. And he got what he wanted.

What he wanted more than anything else was an education. But it fell his lot to be a hobo, a bum, a drunkard, a snake doctor, and a little of everything else ornery for ten years of his life; and he was not to see the inside of a schoolroom until he was twenty-eight years old.

In the end, though, his youthful ambition triumphed against might odds, and today (1933) he is the head of the Mountain Park Institute, a school for mountain boys and girls in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains in western North Carolina.

John Henry's father was a tenant farmer in North Carolina who slaved on unfriendly soils. The Fulghums lived in a two-room cabin with a lean-to which served as dining-room and kitchen. The family, consisting of the parents, two boys and a girl, slept in the one bedroom. Their food consisted mostly of corn bread, salt pork, and sorghum, washed down with imitation coffee.

John Henry's father was too poor to send him to school and was opposed to "larnin'", anyway. But when John Henry was sixteen an itinerant Baptist preacher came and the boy heard a sermon that shaped his destiny. The preacher talked about Lincoln, the Great Emancipator, son of a backwoodsman, born in a log cabin—the boy who learned to read and write by the light of lightwood knots. "Wish I had larnin'", thought the boy. "If I had larnin' I might be a store clerk." Almost too good to believe; no more hewing of wood and drawing of water, no oxen to drive, no cotton to weed, no more slavery to worn-out soil!



John Henry Fulghum

A Man Who Walked Through a Needle's Eye continued from page 5

A solemn quiet prevailed about the place he called home. At the corner of the house John Henry heard Ma talking. Ma talking to God! "Dear God, I ain't never asked ye for much for myself; but I do pray ye, Lord, to help my boys to be honest and upright, Lord. Can't you make my little John Henry a worker in your vineyard, Lord, a lamp unto thy people?"

That evening John Henry broke the silence of the family's frugal meal: "Pa, how do you get larnin'?" "Costs money fer to get larnin', John Henry." "If John Henry wants to go to school maybe God'll find a way." Ma speaking.

About that time, too, the late George Vanderbilt came to North Carolina and spent millions building his Biltmore estate. That story determined a line of action for John Henry. In 1905, when he was nineteen years old, his father died. One day in the spring of that year John Henry kissed his mother and sister good-bye and told them that he was going to see Mr. Vanderbilt and get some money for an education. It was some 250 miles from the Fulghums' shack, in Wayne County, to the Biltmore mansion near Asheville. When he finally found the Biltmore estate, he was treated so rudely by the servants that he was overwhelmed with remorse and shame. For days he walked the streets of Asheville ragged, dirty, footsore, and hungry, sleeping in vacant outhouses. At last he found work as a porter in a third-rate hotel. In the autumn he set out for Florida, stopping here and there along the way and obtaining odd jobs for food and lodging.

At Waycross, Georgia, he stopped at a dairy farm operated by a man named N. G. Lang. Dairyman Lang and his wife had no children; their hearts went out to the wistful, woebegone youth. One day Farmer Lang returned from town with his milk collections, a tidy sum in an old-fashioned wallet in his hip pocket. The wallet slipped out and onto the wagon seat. He hadn't missed it. John Henry found the wallet, quickly hid it in a litter of straw. He stayed on at the Lang farm until excitement over the loss of the wallet blew over. Then John Henry leisurely bade the Langs good-bye and went to Jacksonville, Florida with the money. His primitive training had given him no strong scruples against taking money which seemed providentially to have been placed within his reach.

In Jacksonville John Henry bought with his stolen money the first complete outfit of store clothing he had ever worn and established himself in a respectable boarding house. His fellow boarders discovered that he could play a mouth harp and that he was a born mimic and a ready rhymester. He made such a hit at a local Amateurs' Night that the owner of the road show booked him to go as vaudeville number. When the show season ended John Henry drifted into the carnival world and early became an addict to cards, dice, and drink. Weeks of idleness and poverty finally sobered him. He got together some money with cards and purchased a box of rattlesnakes! With linseed oil, turpentine, and oil of cloves he concocted a odorous mess he labeled "Dr. Henry's Snake Oil Liniment". "Doctor Henry" exhibited his rattlesnakes—indolent and harmless reptiles now, deprived of their fangs and their urge to live as he extolled the alleged virtues of snake-oil liniment.

Volumes could be written of his adventures in the next years but we will skip over a lot of years and bring John Henry down to the year 1915. He found himself on a street corner in Atlanta. He had had a successful season with his snake oil but John Henry couldn't stand prosperity as he had squandered all his money. His mind reeled and had visions of a worn little mother on her knees on a Sabbath afternoon talking to God, asking him to make her boy a worker in his vineyard, a lamp until his people. He continued with visions of his mother at their evening meal, affirming with confidence, "God'll find a way!"

The Salvation Army folk picked John Henry up that night and put him to bed. And the career of John Henry, a side-show barker, snake doctor, inebriate, and bum was ended. In a few days he took to the country and found employment on a Georgia farm. There he learned of Martha Berry School for mountain boys at Rome, Ga. To that great school he tramped and knocked for admission. That was in 1915. Two years later he was admitted to Mercer University in Macon, Ga, where he studied until the summer of 1919.

He came out of Mercer with a theological training, engaged in national welfare work, conducted financial campaigns for the Salvation Army, and became pastor of the Baptist church of Mount Airy, N.C. in 1921. But he wasn't satisfied with the ministry. He wanted to help others as he had helped himself. With a \$30,000 endowment provided by one Rufus Haymore, a kindly old bachelor, member of his church, in the summer of 1923, John Henry acquired Mountain Park Institute, a little secular mountain school that was on the rocks. Mr. Haymore died in 1924 and bequeathed \$100,000 to the Institute. In 1928 John Henry went to New York to interview Mr. Benjamin Duke, a tobacco magnate. He found Mr. Duke a very sick man and unable to have visitors. At the moment John Henry began to write a note to Mrs. Duke, Benjamin Duke made a miraculous rally from a coma and, unconscious of the fact that John Henry Fulghum was seeking an interview with him, expressed a wish to see John Henry, of whose work he had heard. It was uncanny! John Henry says simply it was an act of God.

Later he visited J. P. Morgan and went away with a check for Mountain Park. Soon after he was aided by the Rockefellers, Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, Calvin Coolidge, Herbert Hoover, and others.

In explanation of all of which, John Henry says: "A fellow traveling light can cover a lot of ground without getting any place. But the same fellow carrying a cross can squeeze through the eye of a needle; he can pass through gates that he never could have entered without his burden..."

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Reunions

The North America beginning of our family was in ISLE OF WIGHT County, Virginia in ca. 1640. Now we have had reunions in many states. Of the 30 national reunions, the Association held the first in 1985 in Rock Ridge, NC. The last ten gatherings 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 Callaway Gardens; 2015 in Asheville, , NC, 2016 in Winston-Salem, NC. , and 2017 in Greenville, North Carolina. In 2017 the National Association voted to combine with the National Foundation and ultimately the Association was dissolved. The Foundation met in August 2018 in Richmond, VA. and in August 2019 in Raleigh, NC.

Fulgham-Fulghum National Family Foundation on the INTERNET

Our homepage URL is: <http://homepages.rootsweb.com/~fulghum/web-text-html.htm>

One can find links to the FFNFF database in GenCircles and in Rootsweb. Open our homepage and look for the link to GenCircles. in the left panel about the center of the first page. Click on the link to GenCircles to access data and information on your ancestors and lineage.

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.