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President Andrea Fulgham Copeland Invites all Fulgh*ms to our Annual Fulgham-Fulghum Family Foundation Meeting

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We have a need for a new **Secretary for the FFNFF**. Carolyn Fulghum Allwine has been Secretary for several years and would like to retire from this position. It is not terribly difficult, but it does require some attention to detail and attendance at the Foundation meetings. If you are interested in becoming more involved in our Family Foundation in this position, please contact Carolyn at cfallwine@gmail.com or 706-347-0321 for more information



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FULGH*MS REUNION

Foundation members agree it is time for an In-person reunion! In the past we have met yearly in various areas of the country, unfortunately Covid virus derailed our get-togethers! We think it is time to meet each other face to face and celebrate the history of our family! For this we need a committee who would be willing to organize, arrange, and publish a reunion! We are thinking of doing this in the Spring of 2026 in the Jamestown/Isle of Wight area where Capt. Anthony Fulgham first settled. In addition to family sites of interest the area offers many museums and attractions, outdoor activities, golf, and shopping. We must have several cousins who have many ideas and are adept at planning these things! If you are willing, please contact our President Andrea Fulgham Copeland. Her contact information is in our list of officers.



Fulgh*m Family Foundation presents 2025 Scholarship Recipient

After reviewing 45 completed applications, the Scholarship Committee awarded the 2025 Scholarship of \$3,000 to Emily Nicole Williams of Mountain, North Dakota. Emily's application was the only application from North Dakota but the committee received applications from 23 other states.

Emily, who will be attending the University of North Dakota this fall, was diagnosed with cancer at age fifteen. Her experience in fighting her illness led to her desire for a career in healthcare, specifically oncology and geriatric nursing. While still in high school, Emily became a Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) through the Good Samaritan Society and began working at a long-term care facility for the elderly.

In addition to earning her CNA and working at the long-term care facility, Emily remained active in her high school. She served as vice-president of membership for the Family, Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) for her school heading up their STAR project of sending cards to hospitalized children. She is a member of the National Honor Society having served as club secretary.

Emily enjoys reading and helping with tasks on the family farm and playing volleyball. She credits her father's military service and growing up on a farm with teaching her the valuable lessons of hard work and responsibility that complement the values of discipline and dedication.

We wish Emily every success as she continues her education and pursues her professional goals.

FFFF extends a hearty thank you to the members of the Scholarship Committee Rev. Peter Fulghum, Chairman, for their excellent work in selecting such a worthy recipient for this year's funds.

SIR THOMAS FOLJAMBE II, b. ca. 1232-d. ca. 1298
The 11G GRANDFATHER OF CAPTAIN ANTHONY FULGHAM

By James Grant Fulgham, FFNFF Historian

INTRODUCTION - This article explores the life of our ancestor Sir Thomas Foljambe II, (1232*-1298), Lord of Foljambe estates in Tideswell, Elton, Wormhill, et.al. (1283-98) and the recognized Foljambe family patriarch (1283-1298), Knight of the Shire for County Derby (1296-1298) and sometime MP for Derbyshire. Thomas II's G4Grandfather, Godfrey (ca. 1040-1100) first came to England in the train of Robert, 4th Count of Eu in 1066 as one of his Esquires at the Battle of Hastings where Count Robert was a field commander under the Conqueror. Before 1069, The Conqueror directed Count Robert to take his army and join with the Earl of Mortain and Mortain's army and drive away the Danes threateningly parked in the mouth of the Humber River. This appears to have been a successful operation and when The Conqueror rewarded his barons for their allegiance during the Hastings invasion, he rewarded Count Robert with a land mass known as the Rape of Hastings, a gift of 13 Hundreds, about 154,000 acres of land in the shire, i.e., county, of Sussex. Young Godfrey Esq. does not appear to have left a footprint in the post invasion history of the Rape of Hastings, doing knight service and getting knight's fees from the Count of Eu. Instead, According to Foster's Pedigree of Foljambe¹, he left Count Robert's service and entered knight service with Baron Henry de Ferrers. The process of King William I awarding barony tenures began shortly after his coronation, ca. 1067, when he began planning for the governance of England before returning to Normandy. It is inferred that Baron Henry de Ferrers could have offered young Godfrey Esq. knight's fees as early as ca. 1067 in exchange for Godfrey's promise to provide knight's service of 40 days per year. The Domesday Book of 1086 showed the manor of Elton, Derbyshire to be Henry de Ferrers' land. Foster's Pedigree of Foljambe¹ states that Godfrey de Foleschamp married the "daughter of Uchtred, Saxon Lord of Elton." In 11th century Elton, young Godfrey Esq. began building the Foljambe/Fulgham family of England.

Sir Thomas II is given the numeral II because he is the second-generation Sir Thomas Foljambe family patriarch since the first Sir Thomas b. ca. 1207.¹ Sir Thomas II's father, Sir Thomas I, lived 1207-83 and flourished during the reigns of John, Henry III & Edward I. Sir Thomas II's mother was Margaret de Gernon (1208-67), whose Stansted Montfichet, Essex ancestors were sometime sheriffs of Dorset and other counties and Marshal of King John's household. King John gifted Ralph de Gernon (and the legitimate heirs of his body forever) Bakewell Derbyshire's motte and bailey castle, manor and attached lands. Margaret was the daughter of Ralph de Gernon, Jr., the Marshal of King John's household and sheriff of Dorset.¹ Margaret's mother was Isabella de Bassett (1152-1224) of Headington, Oxford who was the daughter of Adiliza de Dunstanville whose ancestors were courtiers in the court of Henry I and reaped great rewards. When Sir Thomas II and Lady Catherine Eyre were married in ca. 1254 in St. Peter's Church, Hope Parish, Derbyshire they brought with them the long history of their ancestors who served as hereditary officers in the management of the King's Peak Forest.²

***Joseph Foster's Pedigree of Foljambe¹ states that Thomas II was "aged about 17 at his father's death." This would indicate that Thomas II was born in ca. 1266. However, John Charles Cox's Notes on the Churches of Derbyshire advises us that "...Sir Thomas Foljambe who died in 1298, aged sixty-six¹³, and Catherine, his wife, daughter of William Eyre...." This would indicate that Thomas II was born in ca. 1232. Although Foster's circumstantial evidence would have been highly credible if it had Thomas II aged 17 at his grand-father's death, it did not, and as a result many age and birthdate-related problems emerged. Cox's statement of Thomas II's age 66 at death recorded on his memorial brass was more credible.¹³**



Artist's Rendering of Horsley Castle

EARLY LIFE – Sir Thomas Foljambe II was born ca.1232 in Tideswell, Derbyshire, the eldest child of Sir Thomas Foljambe I 1207-83 and Margaret de Gernon 1208-67. His ancestors had been involved in county administration in both Normandy and post-1066 England, for over two centuries, including such careers as sheriffs, knights of the shires, Members of Parliaments (MP), Justices, Foresters etc., and he would be immersed in getting ready now (say in 1240) for knighthood training and his potential future role in any of these professions. At about age 8, in 1240, he would have expected to accompany his parents to the residence of their liege lord, William, 4th Earl of Derby (1189-1247), **Horsley Castle, Derbyshire³**, to begin his training as a page in Earl William's household. The 4th earl's preferred place of residence during the first nine years of Thomas II's knighthood training had been recently renovated by King John. (NOTE: It was originally a Norman motte and bailey castle founded by Ralph de Buron soon after the 1066 AD Norman invasion. Before October 1216 King John built a stone castle at Horsley, adding a stone keep, a stone chapel, a stone gatehouse and a stone barbican.)³

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The 11G GRANDFATHER OF CAPTAIN ANTHONY FULGHAM



Figure 2: Ruins of Chartley Castle, Staffordshire

Thomas II would have received page training at Horsley from 1240 until 1246 and commenced esquire training at Horsley in 1246 at age 14. Immediately following the death of the 4th earl at Horsley in 1247, his titles and lordships would have transferred by primogeniture to his eldest son, William, 5th Earl of Derby 1247-1254, who then became Thomas Foljambe II's liege lord.

This William Ferrers was styled "**of Chartley Castle, Staffordshire**"⁵ and he had married Margaret Quincy, the daughter of Roger, Earl of Winchester, in 1238 thus bringing Chartley Castle, and its related estates, into the earldom of derby. Chartley Castle then became Thomas II's esquire training venue until he reached age 21 in 1253. Figure 2 provides a modern view of the ruins of Chartley Castle. Perusal of the figure tells us that Chartley Castle was of the "Motte and Bailey" design. The structure at the bottom of the view that looks like a small volcanic caldera, is that of the Lord's "Keep", or defensive headquarters that had stood perhaps 50 ft aboveground. It has a cylindrical design, and the aboveground part is missing. It is built upon, and within, the dirt motte, i.e., dirt mound. The two fields shown above the motte area were (a) the Inner Bailey and (b) the Outer Bailey. The Lord's keep tied firmly to the inner and outer Baileys via the Castle stone curtain walls. Several defensive towers were built into the castle curtain walls and the ruins of two of the most massive towers remain today. It is interesting to note that between 1220 and 1232, Ranulf de Blondeville, 6th Earl of Chester had finished a complete remodeling of the wood and dirt castle of "old Chartley" to a stronger and regal "new Chartley" in stone, the vestiges of which survive today. Although Thomas II would have continued his knighthood training from 1247 Horsley until 1253 Chartley, he also had lifelong vassalage obligations [Ed.'s note: system involved a mutual obligation between a subordinate lord (vassal) and a superior ruler] to his liege lord that would have required his periodic presence at the lord's main residence, commonly called the caput (feudal term). Thus, Thomas II would continue to "wait upon" (pay homage to) the 5th earl at his Chartley Castle caput until the 5th earl's death in 1254 and his liege lordship passed to Robert, 6th Earl of Derby .

The primary residence of the 6th earl was **Duffield Castle**, Derbyshire⁷ and Thomas II waited upon the 6th earl at Duffield between 1254-69. Between 1264-67 a rebellion against King Henry III, later named the 2nd Barons' War, was waged between the supporters of Simon Montfort, 6th Earl of Leicester, and the Royalist supporters of King Henry III. Castle historian Paul Remfry identifies Duffield Castle as the Caput of Ferrers' Derbyshire estates and arguably the caput for his overall English lands.⁵ Note: Figure 3 is an artist's rendering of the likely exterior appearance of The Duffield Castle Keep before its demolition ca. 1269. At 99 ft. tall, the keep is said by Remfry to have been among the largest in England.⁷ By 1265 Montfort had been killed in the battle of Evesham and Henry III prevailed in the 2nd Barons' War. Henry III then treated the 6th Earl of Derby as a traitor, disinherited him of his lands and noble titles, and awarded all of his former titles and estates to Henry III's second eldest son, Edmund Crouchback 1245-96, and made him the 1st Earl of Lancaster. So in 1269 the Duffield Frith land mass, having been in the hands of the Ferrers Barons & Earls of Derby since King William I had awarded it to them soon after 1066 AD, was given to King Henry III's second eldest son, Edmund Crouchback 1245-96, 1st Earl of Lancaster, 1st creation.⁸ Since the majority of the Foljambes' estates were located within the bounds of Duffield Frith, the family's feudal liege lord shifted from Robert de Ferrers to Edmund 1st Earl of Lancaster. As the vassal of the 6th Earl of Derby, and having sworn an oath of fealty to him, as well as performed acts of homage to him, it was clear that the Foljambe knights' titles and the family's fiefs [Ed.'s Note: share of land] were in extreme danger of disinheritance by king Henry III. Fortunately, on 31 October 1266 the royal government of England had issued a pronouncement of reconciliation between the king and the rebels that would allow the rebels to buy back their land, that became known as the "**Dictum of Kenilworth**" after the castle where it was signed. . At about the time that Henry III awarded Earl Edmund the forfeited titles and estates of Robert Ferrers, the king also awarded Earl Edmund Kenilworth Castle, Kenilworth, Warwickshire¹⁰ for his courage and loyalty during the then-recent war. It was general knowledge among the English peerage that Kenilworth was a gem among castles and so it is no surprise that the earl decided to make Kenilworth his and his future wife, Aveline de Forz's 1259-74, preferred residence (they married in April 1269).^{7,23} Now that the liege lord's preferred residence had been determined, sometime after the summer of 1269 Thomas Foljambe I&II made arrangements to meet with Earl Edmund at Kenilworth Castle for Thomas I&II to do homage and make their oaths of fealty to Earl Edmund, their prospective new liege lord.⁸ We know from Foster's Pedigree of

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Figure 3: Duffield Castle,

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Foljambe¹ that Thomas Foljambe III succeeded to the lordships of Foljambe estates in Tideswell, Wormhill, et. al. 29 Ed. 1 (ca. 1301), therefore we know that Thomas Foljambe I&II completed their acts of homage and oaths of fealty to Earl Edmund for Thomas II's lordships which, after his death, passed by primogeniture to his son, Thomas III. Although by late 1269 both Thomas I&II had confirmed that Earl Edmund of Lancaster was their liege lord and Thomas I&II were accepted by the earl of Lancaster as his vassals, there remained several significant feudal loose ends pertaining to Tideswell-Foljambe candidates for knighthood, including the completion of the final steps from Esquire to Knight. In 1269, 37-year-old Thomas II remained an Esquire and continued as an Esquire until he achieved Knighthood in 1296 at the old age of 64.

Similarly, Thomas II's father, Thomas I succeeded to the grade of Esquire in 1221 when he was 14 years of age, but he remained an Esquire until he became a Knight in 1272 at the age of 65. The question arises, "Why did the 13th century Tideswell Foljambe candidates for knighthood spend so much time in grade as Esquires?" There could be more than one answer to this question. First, following a candidate's successful completion of knighthood training requirements, there remained chivalric requirements: (a) be of a noble family, (b) own 1000-5000 acres of land, and (c) be publicly "dubbed" a knight by one's liege lord or higher.¹¹ Perhaps the candidate is delayed in claiming nobility until his father achieves knighthood. Second, assuming the candidate's father or grandfather is a knight, the candidate must own several knight's fees of land to demonstrate that his estate is robust enough to support the number of able-bodied males that a knight is expected to bring, as soldiers, to the king's battles. In the case of Thomas III, he was born in 1256 and was expected to complete his Esquire training in 1277. His grandfather, Thomas I, was raised to knighthood in 1272 and Thomas III's father was ultimately raised to knighthood in 1296. Thomas III can use his grandfather's knighthood to support his claim of nobility in his 1277 candidacy. Thomas III's next hurdle was to document his ownership of 1000 acres of exceptionally productive land, or alternatively, up to 5000 acres of poor land. As Thomas II's heir via primogeniture, Thomas III would gain lordship of Tideswell, Wormhill, et al through inheritance. However, his father's legal death would be a requirement. We know from the writings of Joseph Foster that Thomas II died in 1297¹, removing the final hurdle from Thomas III's journey to knighthood.⁸ Thomas III was raised to knighthood in 1302 at the age of 46 years. In 1302 the liege lord for the Foljambes of Tideswell was Thomas, 2nd Earl of Lancaster. His and his wife Alice de Lacy's preferred residence in 1302 was Pickering Castle, Yorkshire North Riding. Therefore, it is reasonable to infer that Thomas Foljambe III was raised to knighthood by Thomas, 2nd Earl of Lancaster at Pickering Castle, Yorkshire in 1302.¹² (See figure 1 for an artist's depiction of the 13th to 14th century appearance of Horsley Castle and, arguably, Pickering Castle).

MARRIAGES & CHILDREN - Sir Thomas II (1232-97) married in ca. 1254 to Catherine le Eyre (ca. 1236-95), daughter and co-heiress of William le Eyre (?-1291) and with one younger brother, Robert. By Catherine, Sir Thomas II sired one son, Thomas III (1256-1323), destined to become the Foljambe family patriarch upon Thomas II's death. Thomas III married Alice de Furnival in 1283. Alice de Furnival was the great-great granddaughter of her original emigrant ancestor Gerard Furnival (ca 1146-1200) originally of Fourneville, Harfleur, Normandy; said to have been with Richard I at Acre.

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Charles Edgar Fulghum
November 15, 1922 — July 3, 2025

Charles Edgar Fulghum, aged 102, left this life and entered heaven on July 3, 2025. He was born November 15, 1922 in Atlanta, GA to Willie Sutton Fulghum and Amy Ola Lindsey Fulghum. His father was a member of the US Army and Charles grew up on several Army bases, including Ft. McPherson and Ft. Oglethorpe, GA, Ft. McClellan, AL and Scofield Barracks, HI. He graduated high school in Hawaii in 1941. While still living in Hawaii, Charles witnessed the attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941. He returned to the US with his mother and brother in 1942 and enlisted in the U.S. Navy later that year. He served in the Pacific on several ships, including the second USS Atlanta until the end of the War. He left the Navy in 1948 and joined the newly formed U.S. Air Force in 1949. He served in the Air Force at Hunter AFB, Savannah, GA, Fairford AFB, England, and Warner Robins AFB, GA until 1966 when he retired. He

then went to work for Delta Air Lines in Atlanta, GA and lived in Forest Park, GA until his second retirement in 1985. After his retirement, he and Willene enjoyed some travel and he volunteered with the Kiwanis Club in Forest Park and Morrow. They moved to Stockbridge, GA in 2000 where she died in 2002. In 2006, Charles moved to Vidalia, GA to live with his brother, William, and lived there until 2020. He then lived with his daughter and son-in-law in Greensboro, GA, until his death. He was a faithful member of several churches during his life including Southside Baptist Church in Savannah, GA, Central Baptist Church in Warner Robins, GA, First Baptist Church in Forest Park, GA and First Baptist Church of Morrow, GA serving as a deacon in them several times. He attended Higgston Baptist Church while living in Vidalia.

He married the former Sarah Willene Youmans in February 1950 and they were married 52 years until her death in June, 2002. He is survived by two children: Carolyn Fulghum Allwine and her husband, Nash, of Greensboro, GA; Charles S. Fulghum and his wife, Gina, of Forest Park, GA; four grandchildren, Alicia Putman (husband, Richard) of Dripping Springs, TX, David Allwine (wife, Stephanie) of Kingsland, GA, Cole Fulghum of Gainesville, GA and Chandler Severson (husband, Juwan) of Vinings, GA; eight great-grandchildren, Zach Allwine (wife Chellbe), Kimberly Roque (husband Josh), Selena Cook, Adam Allwine (wife Leslie), Bella Rogers (husband Eric), Jadon Putman (wife Makayla), Ryan Allwine, and Brenna Putman; and four great-great-grandchildren, Penny Roque, Ronin & Grayson Allwine, and Freya Rogers. He is also survived by brother-in-law, Pete Stokes of Perry, GA; and numerous nieces and nephews. (Editor's note: Charles attended many reunions and was well-known among the cousins.)

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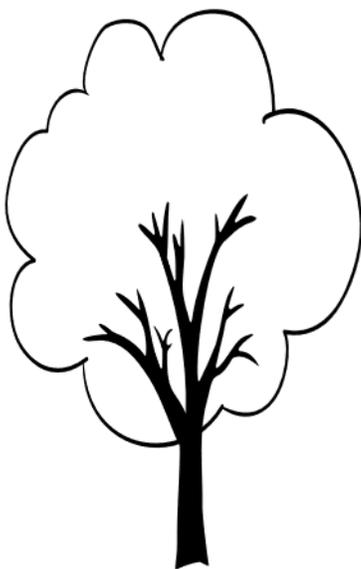
The Family Tree

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I think that I shall never see the Finish of the family tree,
 As it forever seems to grow from roots that started long ago
 Way back in ancient history times, in foreign land and distant climes.
 From them grew trunk and branching limb, that dated back to times so dim.

One seldom knows exactly when the parents met and married then,
 Nor when the twigs began to grow with odd named children row on row...
 Though verse like this is made by me, The end's in sight as you can see.
 'Tis not the same with family trees that grow and grow through centuries!

(Author unknown)



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