



# Friends of Sulgrave Manor

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## New Title for Baroness Jill Knight

Baroness Jill Knight of Collingtree has been and shall always be a special friend to us. She is a “prospective” Honorary Trustee of the Friends of Sulgrave Manor and a long-time favorite with every member of the NSCDA she has ever met. The Baroness has given a great deal of her time and talent to help preserve Sulgrave Manor. First she served for several years on the Managing Board of Sulgrave Manor, then agreed to Chair the Board in January, 2007. She has served ably in this position for the last five years and in December, 2011 stepped down as Chairman. She had no desire to leave us so she has become the Honorary President of the (newly named) Sulgrave Manor Trust and continues to serve as a Trustee and to travel in the name of Sulgrave Manor.

In her gracious way, Jill chose Dames Day at Sulgrave in June to present the Manor with a fabulous silk embroidery, on permanent loan from her. It is of the period of the Manor and already has a special place to hang. Needlework has always been a

passion of the Baroness and she supported the Embroidery Project at the Manor. Recently retired Jenny Overton, pictured on Laura’s left, headed up that project.

The Baroness writes in her book, About the House, “...An aspiring member of Parliament must have the judgment of Solomon, the tact of a diplomat, the hide of an elephant, the energy of a break dancer, the persistence of a debt collector, the patience of a saint, and a sense of humor”. Our new Honorary President has all of these qualities plus great charm and intelligence. Sulgrave Manor and the Friends of Sulgrave Manor are lucky to be able to call her our own.

Laura Rutherford



The Baroness Jill Knight of Collingtree presenting the embroidery to the Manor. L. to r. The Baroness, Laura Rutherford and Jenny Overton. To the right is the Baroness on the opening day of Parliament.



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Dear Friends,

I find writing a letter to you 15,000 Dames once a year to be exciting but quite challenging because there is so much to say. The Friends of Sulgrave Manor is a dynamic body of hard working, fun loving ladies who accomplish wonders. They spend their year soliciting funds from you, which you so very generously give, and donating the proceeds to Sulgrave Manor, a project that the Dames have been helping support for almost 100 years. The FSM has donated \$105,000 thus far in this calendar year with plans to make one more donation when Bess, Cotton and I attend the October



The Baroness with Laura Rutherford at the end of Dames Day, after receiving the flags of their respective countries in a very moving end of the day ceremony. The peacock topiary in the background is one of a pair given many years ago by the Garden Club of America.

Sulgrave Manor Trust Meeting in London. Besides fundraising, our Associate Trustees and Trustees work hard educating young and old about the very existence of Sulgrave Manor and its importance as not only the ancestral home of George Washington, but also the symbol of a very special relationship between two important nations, the US and Great Britain. We are currently involved in two projects to further awareness. The first is the distribution of our wonderful DVD, **The Washingtons of Sulgrave Manor: Immigrants to the New World**. Our goal is to have it aired

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Bess Fuchs and the Baroness in front of 13th century, St. Peter's Church, Greatworth. This is the Church where Ameer Pargiter, 2nd wife of Lawrence Washington, worshipped.

on PBS in all 45 "Dames States", plus the other 6 on Public Television. At this point it has been viewed in Delaware, California, Iowa, Illinois, Louisiana, Maine, Pennsylvania, Washington, DC and West Virginia. It is scheduled to be shown in Indiana next February and in Kentucky on October 2 at 8pm with a second showing October 7 at 2 pm. Nebraska is a definite yes, waiting for an airing date, Washington State is in serious contract discussion and Arizona is waiting for a final decision on the part of PBS. Congratulations to our Associate Trustees for a job well done. If you have any contacts or advice to give about succeeding with PBS please let me or your state Friends of Sulgrave Manor representative know!

Our second project is the **Sulgrave Manor Symposium**, to be held in Washington, DC in October, 2014 to commemorate the Bicentennial of the signing of the Treaty of Ghent in 1814. The symposium will celebrate the unique, dynamic and collaborative two hundred year relationship between Great Britain and the United States. It will highlight past and current contributions in the areas of diplomacy, government and academics in support of this partnership and will feature nationally known speakers from both the US and Great Britain. Our Symposium Committee is being led by Sue Knepfer, an Illinois Dame, as Chairman and by Pearl Adamson, a Virginia Dame, as Vice Chairman. We are thrilled to be holding the symposium in partnership with George Washington University and George Washington's Mount Vernon as well as the NSCDA!

This has been a year of great change at Sulgrave Manor in Northamptonshire, England. Sadly, the Baroness Jill Knight stepped down as Chairman of the Sulgrave Manor Board but she is now our Honorary

President, fellow Trustee, and very much still our "very own Baroness". After Jill retired in December the Board elected Nicholas Ward as its new Chairman. Nicholas and his lovely wife Veronica are actually neighbors of the Manor. Nicholas brings great expertise in business turn-arounds and has begun to apply his skills at the Manor. He has proven to be an invaluable leader as we try to find the best way to a more sound and stable financial footing to head into our second century of stewardship of Sulgrave Manor. Great progress has been made, as you will learn about as you read further in the newsletter.

Our Annual Meeting in Philadelphia brings my term of office to a close. Being the leader of this warm and wonderful group of strong women has been the **experience of a lifetime**. The job is bigger than I ever imagined but so are the rewards. I will never forget any of you, nor the effort you exert regularly for a cause that you believed in. I am proud to be a Friend of Sulgrave Manor. Thank you for the privilege.

**BESS FUCHS** will be our new President, bringing fresh energy and enthusiasm to the position. She is smart, dedicated, and communicates both well and often. In addition to all that, her computer skills are excellent! **How blessed can we be?**

I hope to see you in Philadelphia. Alice Lea Tasman and Dora Rogers, along with Julie Milone, have planned an amazing adventure for us and I can hardly wait until then.

Fondly,

Laura Rutherford  
Sr. Representative to the Sulgrave Manor Board



The London Dames on a tour of Sulgrave Manor. Note the beautiful apple orchard in the background.

## Nicholas Ward: The Chairman Who Was Meant To Be

The call to Sulgrave Manor came at just the right time for the new Chairman. He was freshly retired from a very successful career in business and the UK public sector, most recently specializing in turnarounds. While totally uninvolved at the Manor, he was the friend of some of the long time Board members and it was they who convinced him that he should consider Sulgrave Manor. He agreed to take a look and, in the process, fell in love with the place. He was elected Chairman upon Baroness Knight's retirement and has been hard at work ever since. He has conducted a serious study of the needs and strengths of Sulgrave Manor in the process of trying to get it ready physically and financially to enter another century in our care.

As a result of this study, much has already been accomplished. After Wendy Barnes resigned as Director, Cymon Snow was hired as Acting General Manager. The Board established financial control and hired Sue Gale as comptroller. They adopted a new governance strategy and in June the charity became the Sulgrave Manor Trust, governed by a Board of Trustees. The size of the board was enlarged from 7 to a possible 12 members, with the goal of membership being an equal number of UK and US citizens. A Trust has Members instead of stock holders, and it is the Members who



oversee the Board's actions. In this governance change the Friends of Sulgrave Manor (the Dames) are now more closely involved than ever before in the Trust's management with an invitation to three NSCDA Past Presidents to become Members. The Junior and Senior Representatives are also members.

Nicholas and the Board have spent months listing and prioritizing the needs of the Manor.

They are now in the demanding process of planning how to raise the 3 million pounds it will take to complete the project. They have come up with two plans as a beginning. The first is an Endowment Properties Strategy in which existing properties will be repaired and refurbished to provide rental income for the Manor. The second plan is to form two new Development Boards for Sulgrave Manor, one in the US and one in the UK. In the US the Board will work in partnership with the Friends of Sulgrave Manor and solicit funds from the 300 million people who are not lucky enough to be Dames! They will focus on high net worth Americans who have a special interest in England in general, a special interest in the Washington family, or an

interest in being a part of saving a piece of our history.

Nicholas Ward will be the guest of the Friends of Sulgrave Manor at the Annual Meeting in Philadelphia in October where he will have much to report. In the meantime, know how very fortunate Sulgrave Manor (and we who work for Sulgrave Manor) are to have such a dynamic and effective leader.

Laura Rutherford

We would like to thank all of the outgoing Associate Trustees of Sulgrave Manor. Their combined work and effort have greatly contributed to the increase in contributions from the respective states and to the awareness of Sulgrave Manor.. We welcome and look forward to working with our New Associate Trustees.

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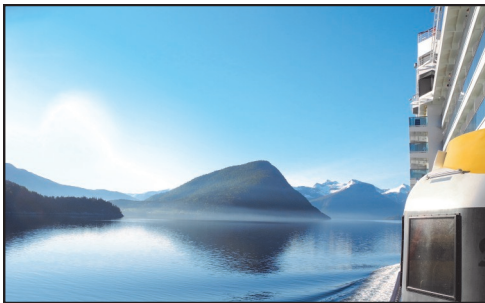
# Friends of Sulgrave Manor Tour Norway

by  
Dorothy Knox Houghton

On May 31, 2012 Scandinavia greeted the Friends of Sulgrave Manor travelers in the full bloom of spring. Lilies, apple blossoms, roses, rhododendron, and horse chestnut blossoms filled the landscape with color and fragrance. Chilly weather and occasional spring showers did not deter the Dames from exploring the old towns of Stockholm and Amsterdam where our boutique hotels were centrally located. Boat tours of the archipelagos which make up the suburbs of Stockholm and Bergen revealed island lifestyles we had never imagined. A highlight of the Bergen trip was lunch at the Cornelius Restaurant on Bjoroy Island which serves seafood taken fresh from the local waters.

We visited Stockholm's magnificent city hall where the annual Nobel Prize banquet takes place in the Gold and Blue Rooms. The gold and crystal mosaic walls of the Gold Room depict the history of Sweden. The royal galleon, Vasa, which sank on its maiden voyage in 1628 due to design flaws, is spectacularly restored and reveals much about life in 17th century Sweden. Still in its original state, the 1766 theatre at Drottningholm Palace features sound effects and hand-painted sets that are still operated by men using moveable wooden machinery back-stage.

In Amsterdam, our visit to Flora Holland, the largest flower market in the world, where most of the flowers sold in the U. S. are auctioned daily and then flown around the globe, was a true education.



We visited the inside of a windmill used to make chalk for paints sold worldwide, saw diamonds being cut, cheese being made, and wooden shoes being carved. We strolled through the exquisite town of Gouda. We marveled at three hundred year old mansions with house boats anchored in front of them and a multi-story bicycle garage as we cruised the canals. Our tour of the masterpieces in the Rijksmuseum was exceptional.

On board the ship, Costa Deliziosa, during our cruise in the Norwegian fjords, we enjoyed three excellent lectures on Norwegian history, culture and mythology. We learned that the Vikings were not a tribe of people but rather a profession found throughout Scandinavia. Despite the terror they inflicted in their raids, they were the traders in their societies. The far-flung settlements they founded were for the purpose of trade and commerce.

We learned that the craggy mountains which surround and plunge into the fjords gave rise to the mythology of the

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## Sulgrave Day—Sunday June 17, 2012

By Alice Lea M. Tasman--Trustee

On a cool grayish English Sunday morning I left London with my fellow Trustee Betty Chilton, and, headed toward North Hamptonshire. Our first stop was the The Church of St James the Less, the very church the Washington's attended back in the 16<sup>th</sup> century. The Saxon Tower, possibly built as far back as the 10<sup>th</sup> century, stands as a tribute to a proud people who used it for a safe haven for their population when danger threatened, for storage purposes, communal meetings and for worship. Later during the reign of Edward II, the 14<sup>th</sup> century nave and chancel were added, and, in the 16<sup>th</sup> century, George Washington's ancestors sat in these very pews. There is so much to see from the rugged tower to the iron clad oak chest inside to the Washington Shield



and the Coat of Arms on the four panes of glass above the pew. After which, we all walked through the enchanting village of half timber homes with front gardens of roses, peonies, and poppies, to Sulgrave Manor.

How nice it was to once again be with all our Sulgrave Dame's in the circle garden imbibing in coffee and cold drinks. After tours of gardens which resembled those of our early American colonies, we toured the Manor house which has the largest collection in the United Kingdom of Washington memorabilia. Before lunch, we gathered again, in the courtyard for Pimms Cups. A delicious luncheon followed, highlighted by a rousing presentation given by our new Chairman, Nicholas Ward, who focused on the plans for new restorations and fundraising in time for the 2014, 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Anglo-American mission of maintaining Sulgrave Manor. Every year, thousands of children, as well as adults, visit Sulgrave Manor, thus educating them to the history, architecture and gardens of the period, and a dramatic chapter in Anglo-American relations.

After luncheon, the very patriotic, and solemn but beautiful, closing flag ceremony began. It ended with

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trolls whose faces are imagined to appear in the rocks. Above the Arctic Circle the sun stayed well above the horizon twenty four hours a day. At midnight it seemed



like four o'clock in the afternoon. At the North Cape, the northern most point in Europe, we were surrounded by the pale pink and blue shades of the Arctic Ocean but saw no icebergs. The sophistication of the people we met in these remote outposts of civilization illustrates how small our world has become.

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the lowering of the flags by the British Band of the Corps, along with “God Save the Queen” and presentation of the British flag to the Baroness, Knight of Collingtree, President of the English Board. The American flag, which was lowered as we sang The National Anthem, was presented to Laura Rutherford, President of The Friends of Sulgrave Manor, US.

Afterwards we were invited to a charming cocktail reception hosted by Veronica and Nicholas Ward whose country estate, quite close to Sulgrave, nestled in the hills of North Banbury.



## Educa- tion

Studying the Tudors is part of the required English curriculum.

Sulgrave Manor fits right in.

Here is a

photo of the girls dressed in period dress. A comment from Bess Fuchs's granddaughter, Sophie Fuchs, (third from right) was; “we put on these things like bed sheets, well, more like night gowns, then the skirt went over that.”.

Sulgrave Manor, A Delightful Daytrip From London