THE FRIENDS OF
SULGRAVE MANOR & GARDEN
GEORGE WASHINGTON'S ANCESTRAL HOME

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Dear Friends,

As I come to the end of my term as Senior Representative in October, I look back at what we have accomplished and send my heartfelt thanks for all you have done to make it possible.

Almost all of the goals set by the 2018 Sulgrave Manor Trust Business Plan have been achieved, including: conservation and repairs to the Manor House, development and repairs to other property, improvement of the visitor experience, conservation and display of the collection, enhancement of the garden and expansion of learning opportunities. Support from the Friends, the NSCDA and the UK National Lottery Heritage Fund (formerly known as the Heritage Lottery Fund) has made this possible; a remarkable achievement in view of a year and a half of shutdown because of the coronavirus pandemic.

Nigel Bowles, Chairman of the Sulgrave Manor Trust, and other members of the Trust Board have expressed their deep appreciation to the Friends of Sulgrave Manor and the NSCDA for their continued support which included supplementary emergency funding during the pandemic shutdown.

Thanks to your donations, in addition to exceeding our yearly fundraising goal for support of the Manor, we have successfully raised $100,000 for the new George Washington exhibit in honor of the 100th Anniversary of the opening of Sulgrave Manor to the public. I am pleased to report that 100% of our Trustees, Honorary Presidents and Trustees Emerita contributed, as did many of our Associate Trustees and other generous donors. A timeline history of the Dames' involvement with Sulgrave Manor and the names of all donors will be included in the exhibit. We are looking forward to the celebration and the opening of the new exhibit during Sulgrave Day (aka Dames Day) on May 21, 2022.

I am proud to have served as Senior Representative and President of the Friends of Sulgrave Manor and thank you for the privilege. You will be in excellent hands with Caroline Goedhart as your new Senior Representative and Charbra Jestin as your new Junior Representative. However, I am not going anywhere since I have been invited to continue to serve on the Sulgrave Manor Trust Board.

Please join me in celebrating Sulgrave Manor, home to George Washington's ancestors and an enduring symbol of Anglo-American peace and friendship.

Warmly,

Sally

Sally Congdon
President, Friends of Sulgrave Manor
NSCDA Senior Representative to Sulgrave Manor Trust

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Thank you to all of the Associate Trustees who contributed time, effort and in-kind gifts fundraising for Sulgrave Manor!

We would like to thank all 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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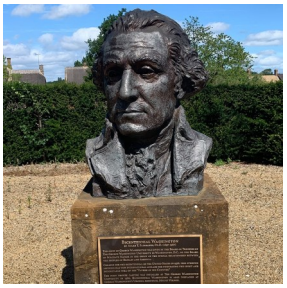
George Washington Exhibit at Sulgrave Manor



Congratulations, Friends!

We are pleased to announce that $100,000 has been raised to support the new George Washington exhibit at Sulgrave Manor with 100% participation of our Trustees, Honorary Presidents and Trustees Emeritae as well as many of our Associate Trustees and other generous donors.

Fundraising efforts began in 2019 with Vicky Bradshaw and her committee setting out to raise $50,000. Immediately upon meeting this goal, we learned that an award was made by the UK National Lottery Heritage Fund that required a match. The goal was then raised to $100,000 in honor of the 100th anniversary of the opening of Sulgrave Manor to the public.

The new exhibit will include the important collection of George Washington memorabilia, an interactive space for visitors and a timeline history of the Dames involvement with Sulgrave Manor. The exhibit will make its debut at the centenary of the opening of Sulgrave Manor in 1921 at Sulgrave Day which has been postponed until May 21, 2022.

Letter from the Chairman - Nigel Bowles

The Year of all Years

The great American poet Emily Dickinson's poem about hope is one that many in the Sulgrave community on both sides of the Atlantic will know. Dickinson presents that necessary emotion as taking the form of a bird:

'Hope' is the thing with feathers –
That perches in the soul –
And sings the tune without the words –
And never stops – at all ...

I thought of Dickinson's poem this week when walking in the garden at Sulgrave Manor, a garden that in Gary Webb's expert hands and those of his assistants and volunteers, improves with every visit. Dickinson's words resonated with me, as resident Blackbirds, Robins, Finches, and the occasional Thrush sang their tunes without words, and never stopped for so long as I was there to hear them. Of the many sources of strength for us as individuals, and for those of us fortunate to be supporters of Sulgrave, interactions with birds and their wondrous singing have eased the pain of a year marked by too few interactions with friends and colleagues. They have been a reminder that a better world might yet be crafted from a virus that scientists have enabled us collectively to defeat.

Even amidst the pain of COVID, and with memories of the virus taking from us friends and family members, Sulgrave stands tall and strong. The gardens having reopened in the Spring, the renovated and restored Manor is itself now open to visitors. That Sulgrave has reengaged with the world owes much to the generous support of the Friends of Sulgrave Manor, of the NSCDA, and of numerous British charities and funding bodies. Together, they have enabled Sulgrave to survive – and to thrive. I again place on record the gratitude of the Trust to the Friends for the major gifts that have resulted in the fine restoration and renovation work at the Manor, and in the George Washington Exhibit which is now being enjoyed by our many visitors. Thank you for all that you have made possible.

We shall in October 2021 welcome to the Board of Trustees Charbra Jestin whom my colleagues and I particularly look forward to welcoming in person to Sulgrave in 2022. Charbra will join the Board as the Junior Representative, as Caroline replaces Sally as the Senior Representative. We congratulate Caroline upon her new position, and greatly look forward to continuing to work with her.

Vicky Bradshaw has served the Trust in the capacities of Junior, and then Senior, Representative. She has more recently served six years as a Trustee in her own right with the result that, at the time of her retirement from the Board, she was its longest-serving Trustee. Had COVID not intervened, Vicky's fellow-Trustees would have marked her retirement with a suitable party in the summer of 2021 to coincide with the centenary celebrations. We look forward to Vicky and Marvin joining us in the summer of 2022 for a slightly postponed party at which we will thank her for her outstanding service to Sulgrave.

My colleagues and I on the Board are similarly indebted to Sally. She has brought to the life and work of the Trust quite exceptional commitment, and deft diplomacy. As Chairman, I have good reason to be grateful to her for wise counsel and prudent judgement. I speak in the past tense, but should not because Sally has agreed to follow Vicky by accepting the invitation of her colleagues to continue on the Board in her own right. My colleagues and I are delighted by Sally's generous decision.

Despite the pressures arising from the pandemic, the Trust has continued to reflect carefully upon its strategic objectives and the means of achieving them. Almost all of the objectives set out in the Trust's 2018 Business Plan having been met, we are turning our minds to preparing a new Plan for the next quinquennium. If Sulgrave Manor is to remain the same, the way in which the Trust does its business will have to continue to change. One element of that change will be thinking anew about the nature of our education and learning provision – from provision for young children, through advanced school students, to university and college students, to businesspeople. We have made a start this year with a successful on-line seminar in conjunction with colleagues and students at the University of Missouri's Kinder Institute, and three UK Universities. More such events will follow in the next twelve months. Among the candidate topics is an examination of the consequences of the English Civil Wars for emigration to America.

The pandemic has slowed progress with the continuing task of maximising the return on its assets, and the related question of building a permanent capital endowment. Nevertheless, in the spirit of Emily Dickinson's poem, we emerge slowly from two disrupted years with every reason for hope in an even better future. Thank you for your support.

Dr. Nigel Bowles
Chairman, Sulgrave Manor Trust
Sulgrave Manor

Flowers and Friendship—Sulgrave Manor and the Garden Club of America

In June 1929, eighty-two members of The Garden Club of America visited England as invited guests of the English-Speaking Union. In the words of Elizabeth Lockwood, fifth president of The Garden Club of America, "We went to England primarily to see gardens, to find new flowers, and to learn how to grow them. We not only found charming gardens, but also such courtesy and such friendship that the flowers were almost forgotten in the delightful fellowships." Mrs. Chatfield was at the Manor to greet the ladies and all participants are listed in her scrapbook which is held in our archives.

The gardens they visited had transitioned from wartime Victory Gardens to their pre-Great War designs with flowers returning to centerpieces and vegetables to the family's kitchen. The peace and repose of these old world gardens inspired toasts of harmony, abundance, and the undying friendship between the United Kingdom and the United States, all of which would be tested by the Great Depression and the Second World War. Nowhere was that tie more evident than at Sulgrave Manor, the ancestral home of George Washington, built in the mid-1500s.

The June visit to Sulgrave Manor, included a welcome by the Chairman of the Sulgrave Manor Board, Viscount Lee of Fareham, G.C.S.I., G.B.E.. At the time of the garden club visit, two lovely peacock topiaries sat at the entrance of the manor. They were planted in 1924 by former U. S. President Taft and U.S. Ambassador Harvey. Happily still on the property is a gift of The Garden Club of America, a weather vane described in the 1933 book Sulgrave Manor and the Washingtons by H. Clifford Smith as a 'charming example of eighteenth century iron-work.' The weather vane is made of wrought iron, its upright rod decorated with a spiral twist, the points of the arrow adorned with two veloutes, and the top terminating in a fleur-de-lys. It came from an ancient barn about 5 miles away.

Journey to Sulgrave Manor

Centennial Celebration of the Opening of Sulgrave Manor to the Public

London & Northamptonshire with Extensions Available

May 18 to 26, 2022

We are thrilled to announce the new dates for our Friends of Sulgrave Manor official Centennial Journey to Sulgrave Manor in May 2022. The trip will commemorate 100 years of Sulgrave Manor's opening and dedication in addition to over 200 years of lasting peace between Great Britain and America. Here is the itinerary at a glance:

Day 1: Depart the U.S.

Day 2: Arrive in London |Transfer to Northamptonshire

Day 3: Estates and Gardens of Northamptonshire

Day 4: Sulgrave Day: Centennial Celebration of the Opening of Sulgrave Manor to the Public

Day 5: Exclusive Tours of Hatfield House Including the Private East Garden | Depart for London

Day 6: Great Houses and Garden of London

Day 7: *Behind-the-Glass* private curated visit to The Churchill's War Rooms and London's most beautiful park walk (Green Park and St. James's Park) | Afternoon & Evening Free

Day 8: Chelsea Flower Show

Day 9: Depart for home or continue on to Edinburgh

For more information go to: [Sulgrave Manor Journey 2022 – Connoisseurs Tours (ctjourneys.com)]

Letter from Sulgrave Manor CEO – Alison Ray

Since last Summer it is fair to say that we have had yet another strange year. Whilst we hoped that 2021 would see a return to normality and of visitors to the Manor, I think we all feared the worst and it was with heavy hearts that we realized that our Centenary Year would have to be put on hold.

New Boards in the house

Nevertheless, we decided to try and open as much as possible whilst considering the safety of staff, volunteers and visitors. The garden opened in April and in July we welcomed visitors into the Manor and new exhibition spaces for the first time. Although not the large event we were planning, it was fitting that our 4th July family fun day was the opening day for the Manor.

Over the last year we continued with the design and installation of the new exhibitions and with some re-display within the Manor itself. New boards in the house explain the restoration of the Manor both in 1920 and in 2020 sharing some of the shocking mid restoration photos which you saw last year.

George Washington Exhibit

The new spaces add a different element to our visitor offer and we can't wait for you to be able to visit in person and to say thank you for all your fundraising which has allowed the displays to take shape. It has been marvelous to see George Washington's black velvet coat in its new purpose made case and available to view for the first time in years.

Taking the coat from its home in storage and mounting it on the specially made forma was a nerve-wracking task and I must admit we put it off until the last minute as we were all so aware of the importance of handling it very carefully. Thankfully the move went smoothly and visitors can now see the coat with its intricate repairs and signs of wear.

Sulgrave Stories

The Sulgrave Stories exhibition has led to a whole new project for some FSM members and I know you can read about that work in this newsletter too. There are some fantastic stories about the work done to save and preserve Sulgrave Manor throughout the years and it's wonderful to be able to bring those to light. Our visitors are always keen to hear personal stories and reminiscences, so if you have a family story about Sulgrave Manor please do share it with us.

No Mow May!

In the garden Spring bulb planting made for a beautiful display and we did our part to protect wildlife by joining in the No Mow May initiative.

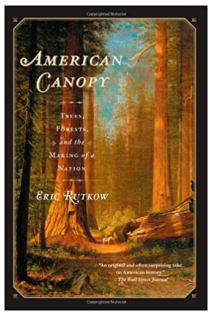
Coming back up to opening day - The weather forecast for 4th July did not look promising and we began to set up for the day in rain macs and with a sense of foreboding as the clouds loomed above us. However, as we neared opening time the clouds cleared and the temperature rose. The doors opened and we were thrilled to see many visitors return to Sulgrave and take part in socially distanced talks, family games and to try the new tea room fare. Feedback was excellent and we were pleased to see a number of locally based American families sharing their special day with us.

Thank you to everyone who has supported us again this year, your help is invaluable and greatly appreciated by all here at the Manor. Fingers crossed I can see some of you in person for our re-arranged Centenary Sulgrave Day in 2022 and together we can explore the exhibitions and improvements you have made possible. For those unable to visit we will be holding another seminar day this autumn for us all to learn more from some entertaining speakers.

Alison Ray, CEO, Sulgrave Manor

Friends of Sulgrave Manor Bookmark

Several superlative book selections to enhance your personal walks this year, your travel to England next year, and your FSM Dames' camaraderie and book groups. Note that David O. Stewart will speak to the DC Dames on 2/23/22, and the talk will stream nationally.

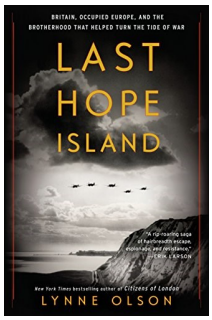


AMERICAN CANOPY: Trees, Forests, and the Making of a Nation by Eric Rutkow

Amazon: American Canopy: Trees, Forests, and the Making of a Nation: Rutkow, Eric: 9781439193587: Amazon.com: Books

In writing on the subject of Americans and their trees over our entire history, from precolonial & colonial times through WWI, WWII, and this century, this highly qualified author has been called "audacious", "authoritative", and "thoroughly entertaining". This book is described as "perfect for history buffs and nature lovers alike"!

American Canopy is relevant to FSM and the Dames because Rutkow tells about the significance of the trees in regard to our relations with Great Britain. Trees are hugely important from the initiation of colonialism, through it, and towards revolution. Ladies, the American/British story doesn't end there! You will learn the significance of our glorious American trees through WWI, then in WWII, for us and for our Allies. The story continues into the global present. In addition to our international relationship, we in the Dames may feel a deeper unity among ourselves as we read these stories of trees in each of our geographic regions. Note: The new or second hand hardback copies are a more comfortable read because of line spacing than paperback version.

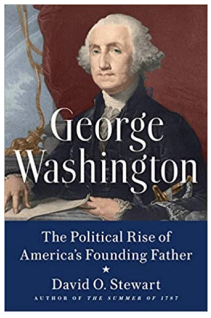


LAST HOPE ISLAND by Lynne Olson

Amazon: Last Hope Island: Britain, Occupied Europe, and the Brotherhood That Helped Turn the Tide of War - Kindle edition by Olson, Lynne. Politics & Social Sciences Kindle eBooks @ Amazon.com.

By the terrific American journalist turned historian, Lynne Olson writes of how the British and European leaders who sought refuge in GB as guests (when Germany occupied Europe early in WWII), joined up "in the only democracy still holding out to Hitler" to combat Nazi rule and to stop his conquest. Olson's research and writing about these characters and those who assisted them has been called "ground-breaking" and "rip-roaring".

Two additional books recommended by the Society of the Cincinnati:



GEORGE WASHINGTON; THE POLITICAL RISE OF AMERICA'S FOUNDING FATHER by David O. Stewart

Amazon: George Washington: The Political Rise of America's Founding Father: Stewart, David O.: 9780451488985: Amazon.com: Books

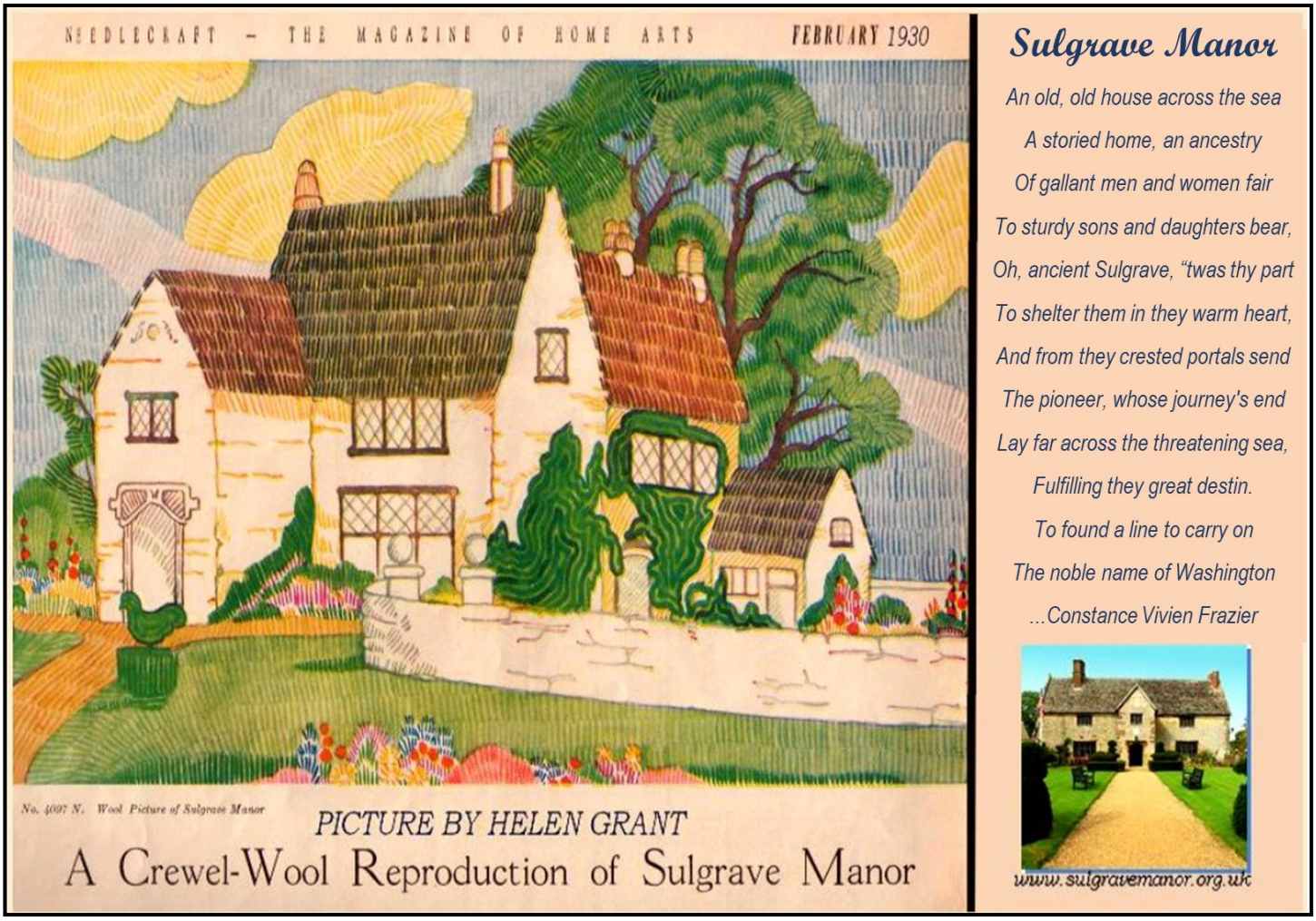
This book was given the Society of the Cincinnati History prize for "distinguished achievement in advancing the knowledge, understanding, and appreciation of American History," A review by Washington scholar Peter Henriques in the Virginia Magazine of History and Biography: *"[O]ne of the most insightful books about George Washington. [Stewart's] explanation of Washington as a masterful politician is important and convincing."*

THE NEW LAND by David O. Stewart, Launching 11/16/2021

Amazon: The New Land (bookshop.org)

Inspired by his mother's family's history, *The New Land* begins a trilogy (The Overstreet Saga). Book Two, *The Burning Land*, is set in the Civil War era and will launch April 2022. Book Three, *The Resolute Land*, tracks the Overstreets through World War II; it will release October 2022. "In *The New Land,* David O. Stewart goes deep into the lives of a band of immigrants who landed in Maine before there *was* a Maine. This is the rare historical novel that has it all: "A family love story, a panoramic war story, victories and losses in the daily struggle for survival, and, from the shadows, the quiet but unmistakable thrum of the tragedy of the European invasion of North America." ***~ Patricia O'Toole***

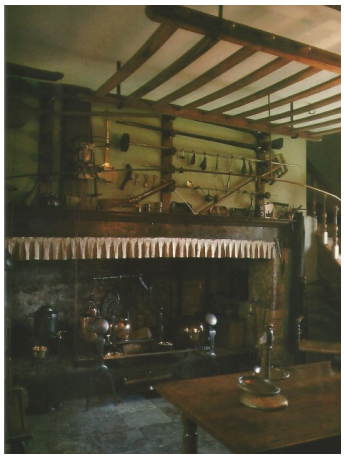
For additional recommended books, reach out to Kay Glenday, ***skglenday@aol.com***



Sulgrave Manor

An old, old house across the sea
A storied home, an ancestry
Of gallant men and women fair
To sturdy sons and daughters bear,
Oh, ancient Sulgrave, "twas thy part
To shelter them in they warm heart,
And from they crested portals send
The pioneer, whose journey's end
Lay far across the threatening sea,
Fulfilling they great destin.
To found a line to carry on
The noble name of Washington
...Constance Vivien Frazier

Gourmet Magazine—The Sulgrave Manor Kitchen



Sulgrave Manor kitchen 1982

A brief excerpt from a 1982 Gourmet Magazine article describing the Sulgrave Manor kitchen – read it and gain a new appreciation for our modern kitchens!

The kitchen runs through the width of the north wing and the open fireplace runs across most of the long wall. The fireplace is a three-in-one arrangement that consists of an oven lined in fireproof brick, used mostly for the baking of bread, a mobile charcoal brazier, and a central iron-lined oven on which the kitchen fire was placed.

In the kitchen there was a place for everything. When the brazier was not in use it could be fitted into a niche in the wall and when cooled off – or still gently warm – it could be used as a seat.

Meats were roasted on four revolving spits of varying sizes, and the great pot crane has a six-foot-long swinging arm from which pothooks were suspended so that food could be cooked at any chosen distance from the fire. In progressive Elizabethan times the spit were turned mechanically by a weight on a chain that passed over a cogwheel attached to another cogwheel. The weights were changed to conform to the size of the joint that was to be roasted. One could imaging that cooks would only take jobs where cogwheels have been installed!

Sulgrave Manor kitchen, January 2021

FSM Timeline

In the past year, Trustee Mary Campbell of the Washington State Society and Trustee Kitty Petit of the Minnesota State Society have researched, written, and constructed an illustrated Timeline of the NSCDA and Friends of Sulgrave Manor involvement with Sulgrave Manor from 1914 to the present day. Since the Friends of Sulgrave Manor was incorporated in 1978 there has been remarkably little saved from which to construct a history.

We began by requesting any material that had to do with Sulgrave Manor from Samantha Hatton, Collections and Archives Manager at Dumbarton House Archives. That did bear some fruit but more was needed. Appeals were sent to all the Friends for stories. Honorary FSM President Vicky Bradshaw's archives were an important source. We read through Friends newsletters from 1995 to the present. Mary searched eBay, Google, Ancestry.com and Newspaper Archives to find images related to the history and located relatives of some of the former Representatives. Kitty contacted them all. Other sources of information were the NSCDA website which provided access to the digitized Representatives' Reports given at the Biennial Council meetings. We located Friends' archives that had been stored in FSM Junior Representative Caroline Goedhart's barn. A treasure trove! We were still missing many FSM Annual Meeting minutes but then discovered they could be found in the files of the attorney for the Friends of Sulgrave Manor, Peter Broadbent, Jr. in Richmond, VA.

From all of these sources we have constructed a Timeline. There are three volumes: Vol I from 1914-1977, Vol II from 1978-the present, and Vol. III, which presents the NSCDA and FSM Representatives to the Sulgrave Manor Trust with photos and years of service. In an Addendum we have included the names of all the Associate Trustees, Trustees and Officers who have served the Friends, as completely as we have been able to determine.

We hope we have portrayed the "back story" of the participation of the NSCDA and FSM at Sulgrave Manor correctly!

We have pulled some highlights from the history and the process of discovery and will relate them here for you.

By way of background, Sulgrave Manor and property were purchased by the British-American Peace Centenary Committee for the Celebration of the Hundred Years Peace between England and the United States in 1914, the 100th Anniversary of the Treaty of Ghent. The Committee presented the property to the people of Great Britain and the United States. The NSCDA became involved in fundraising for the greatly needed repairs of the Manor as soon as they heard of it. They also commissioned a copy of a portrait of George Washington to be gifted and hung in the Manor. Through the ensuing years the NSCDA continued support of the Manor through an endowment raised from members' contributions and donations received from tours to Sulgrave participants. In 1978 the Friends of Sulgrave Manor, a separate 501(c)3 entity was established by the NSCDA.

Helen Fletcher Huntington, Mrs. Albert H. Chatfield, of the Ohio Society, *Image Courtesy of Mr. Kim Chatfield*

In the early days there had been two NSCDA representatives on a "House Committee" on the UK Sulgrave Manor Board. One of the first representatives was particularly fun to research. She was Mrs. Albert H. Chatfield (Helen) of the Ohio Society, who served from 1926 until 1950. Through one of our current Ohio Dames, Sally Connelly, we were able to connect with Mrs. Chatfield's great grandson, Kim Chatfield, living on property in Maine he had inherited from his great grandfather, Albert Chatfield, who purchased the land in 1899. Ten years prior Albert had married Helen Huntington in Cincinnati. Wanting to escape the hot and humid summers in Cincinnati, the Chatfields purchased an ancient farm in Maine which they maintained as a gentleman's farm. Her great grandson Kim remembers Helen as being very bright, active and fun-loving, always dressed elegantly. We had searched everywhere for a photo of Mrs. Chatfield and luckily Kim could provide us with one of her as a young woman. As you can see, she was indeed elegant.

Alice Greenough, Mrs. Edward M. Townsend of the New York Society. *Image Courtesy of Mr. Charles Pendleton Lewis, Jr.*

The other of the first two Representatives, Mrs. Edward M. Townsend of the New York Society, served 1926-1938. Her grandnephew, Charles Pendleton Lewis, Jr.

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(Chip) of St. Simons Island, Georgia responded to a query placed by Mary on Ancestry.com with this photo of his grandmother's sister.

Also of interest, and revealing, were the wartime reports from the Representatives. There were no meetings of the Council after 1941 until 1946, however we found handwritten and typed notes about the Manor written by Mrs. Chatfield and Mrs. Morsman during this period.

Mary Buck Morsman of the Nebraska Society. *Image Courtesy of her granddaughter Julie Morsman Schroeder*

Found in FSM Archives was a draft for a report by Mary Buck Morsman of the Nebraska Society, who served 1939-1954. The handwritten notes were from the spring of 1943, written at her daughter's New York residence, identified by the stationery letterhead: Mrs. Francis R. Masters, 117 East 72nd Street, New York 21, N.Y.

"Madame President and Members of the National Board,

I am happy to report that Sulgrave Manor has not been injured by war. It is said never to have been more lovely: the Manor well-kept and shining and the woods carpeted with spring flowers. There are large numbers of visitors from our Armed Forces all of whom are admitted without entrance fee. While income is reduced, expense, too, is less and the financial condition is sound, a balance of £1000 having been invested this year. Members of the Board (in England) are so scattered, a meeting is rarely possible. The Secretary, Mr. Hugh Gough, is serving in the R.A.F. Sir Percy Alden, a member of the Board, is acting both as Hon. Secretary and Hon. Treasurer. Perhaps his brief letter recently received will give the best idea of his activity. He encloses an impressive account audited by Burton Mayhew & Co. chartered accountants of London, the net result of which is the investment of £1000 of which I spoke. He refers to the Watson Chair of American History. This, you remember, was established some years ago, and was the first teaching of American History in the British Isles, a subject at that time thought to be almost quixotic. Sir Percy wrote this...." (end of note; she presumably attached Sir Percy's letter.)

In her May 3, 1943 Sulgrave Manor notes for a report, Mrs. Chatfield explained that at the 1937 Council Mrs. Townsend, a year before she died, had given a lecture including lantern slides of the Manor. This lecture and the slides were lost for several years and found in 1943. It was suggested in the notes that "two committees be formed, one in New York and the other in Washington, to be custodians and that copies be made of the lecture and lists of the slides."

In other reports Mary and I had learned that the originals and the copies of those slides and lecture notes had perhaps been sent to the New York Society headquarters for safekeeping. Through Bess Fuchs, Mary Campbell contacted Ann Thorne Niles "Bo", Past Historian of the New York Society, and inquired. Bo did some research and turned them up along with other related documents. The next concern was how to get hold of the very delicate lantern slides to digitally document them and send them to the Friends of Sulgrave Manor Archives at Dumbarton House. The slides were too fragile and heavy to ship anywhere. Trustee Wylie Raab, who lives in Pennsylvania, often visits a relative in New York

Sulgrave Manor c.1930. *Image Courtesy of Wylie Raab*

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City. She also is not too terribly far from Dumbarton House. Wylie cheerfully offered to pick up the fragile boxes of slides and transport them to her own home. She took digital photos of each one and then delivered the slides to Dumbarton House archives where they are now safe and in a place where they can be accessed! We are forever indebted to Wylie and to Bo Niles who recovered hem in the first place.

Theda Clark Ball Tankersley of the Alabama Society. *Image Courtesy of her daughter Theda Ball Tankersley*

During this last 2021 FSM annual appeal Kitty noticed that a donation had been made by a Theda Ball Tankersley in memory of Theda Clark Ball Tankersley (Mrs. Will Hill Tankersley), who we knew had been Junior Representative to Sulgrave Manor from 1996-1998 and was now deceased. She also recalled that a woman by that name had left a generous donation from her estate to FSM upon her death in 2013. She wrote to the present Ms. Tankersley to ask whether she was indeed related (how could she not be?!), to thank her for her donation, and to ask whether she might have a photo of her relative for us. She included with her letter a copy of a photo, thought to be Theda, that Mary had found on the internet. It was of "Mrs. Tankersley" standing next to a man we assumed was her husband. We had cropped the man out in order to have only Theda's photo for our Timeline, and it was not an ideal image. A week later we received a phone call from the "living" Ms. Theda who laughingly related that the photo we had was of her mother's best friend! Theda, Jr., as we now call her, was kind enough to send us a photo of the real Mrs. Theda Clark Ball Tankersley. The fun and foibles of history research!

We are nearly "finished" with the NSCDA and Friends of Sulgrave Manor Timeline from 1914 to the present. The story of The Manor and The Friends will go on. Keep making history….and SAVE it!

We wish to thank all of those who have responded to our pleas for stories, names, photos and archival materials, and those who have encouraged and supported us in our research in many ways along the road.

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