1. **Dr Jane Grenville (Chair of Trustees)**
   In 1969 my dad bought me a copy of I-Spy Archaeology. The rest is archaeology… I began digging at the Romano-British cemetery of Poundbury in 1970 and finished at Tell Brak in Syria in 1983, after which I devoted myself exclusively to the archaeology of standing buildings (better for the knees). With a Cambridge degree, I worked on the listed buildings re-survey for Yorkshire and in Chester on the Rows Research Project before joining the CBA in 1988 as Historic Buildings Officer. I spent a great three years there, before moving on to teach in the Archaeology Department of the University of York. I am still at the University, though now in senior management as Deputy Vice-Chancellor, so this election offers an opportunity to return to my true calling and exercise political skills acquired in academia and as a Commissioner of English Heritage (2001-8) at a moment of undeniable risk in the history of British archaeology.

2. **Prof Siân Jones**
   My interest in archaeology began in the Isle of Man where I had the opportunity to work on the exciting Peel Castle excavations as a teenager. I then took a degree in archaeology at the University of Southampton where I became aware of the importance of archaeology in contemporary societies. I stayed at Southampton to do a PhD on archaeology and ethnicity. Following a brief period working for the CBA on the Publication User Needs Survey, I became a Lecturer in Archaeology at Manchester University in 1998. My main interests now lie in the contemporary social value of archaeological heritage; an area which I strongly believe needs more development in this country. I would welcome the opportunity to contribute further to the CBA’s work, particularly in the areas of education, publication, ethics, and social value. I have carried out a wide range of fieldwork in the UK, particularly Scotland.

3. **Dr Mike Nevell**
   I have been involved with my regional CBA group since the late 1980s and am currently Chair of CBA North West. A professional archaeologist of more than 26 years, I am Head of Archaeology at the Centre for Applied Archaeology at Salford University, a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries and a member of the Institute for Archaeologists. I have extensive experience of teaching in the university and continuing education sectors but also knowledge of professional archaeology, having been director of an archaeology unit. My research interests include the industrial revolution and industrialization (I am co-author of the recent CBA Handbook on Industrial Archaeology), community archaeology, and buildings archaeology. I am currently director of the Dig Greater Manchester community archaeology project and have been involved with community archaeology since the 1990s. My experience thus spans both the academic, voluntary, and professional sectors.

4. **Prof David Stocker**
   My experience of CBA began as a volunteer in the 1970s and continued as a young professional working on buildings and excavations in York and Lincoln (Hon. Sec. to Research Committees; editor of Practical Handbook No.1). As an EH officer for 25 years, I worked towards building the CBA into protection measures for industrial remains and, more recently, to achieve CBA’s integration into revived structures for archaeological training.

I believe that my diverse archaeological experience would be useful in CBA’s governance. The proliferation of groups within British archaeology has made CBA’s role as a co-ordinating body more, rather than less, important. This role as British archaeology’s principal hub must be strengthened, building even better links between the many disparate groups: amateur and professional, young and old, those with great knowledge and those who know little, those who care passionately and those who are antagonistic. If archaeology really is everywhere, then CBA needs to be there as well, making everywhere accessible to everyone.