



**National  
Trust**

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# Vote today!

**Members' Annual General Meeting**  
Saturday 19 October 2019, Swindon

Every member has a vote – here are  
your papers and voting forms

Please vote by Friday 11 October 2019

# Your invitation to the AGM

The AGM will be held at 10.30am on Saturday 19 October 2019 at STEAM, the Museum of the Great Western Railway, Swindon.



## Dear National Trust members

It is with great pleasure that I warmly invite you to attend this year's AGM. As usual, you can join us in person or watch online via our live broadcast.

At the meeting the Director-General, Hilary McGrady and I will report on the successes and challenges of the last year before opening up the debate to you. I will provide as much time as possible for members' questions and for general discussion.

We will also debate the members' resolution which is described on page 5. You can vote on this in advance of the AGM or at the meeting itself. Votes for candidates standing in the Council elections must be cast in advance of the meeting. The following pages explain all the voting arrangements.

You may like to look at the 2018/19 Annual Report and Financial Statements and the Impact Review ahead of the meeting. These can be found online at [www.nationaltrust.org.uk/features/annual-reports](http://www.nationaltrust.org.uk/features/annual-reports)

I look forward to seeing you in October and to hearing your views and opinions about the National Trust.

**Tim Parker** Chair

## Panel debate on climate change

Following the conclusion of the formal AGM business, we will be holding a debate entitled *The government has declared a climate emergency. What should the National Trust do in responding to that emergency?*

Earlier this year the Board reviewed where it was investing its money (money invested to generate a return) in the context of increasing global concern about the role of fossil fuels in climate change. During that review some

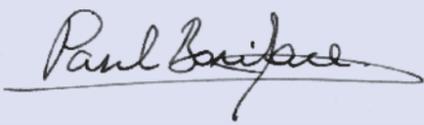
members who had concerns about our investment policy notified us that they wished to raise those concerns at the AGM through a members' resolution. Following the review, the Trust made an important decision to cease any investments it had in fossil fuel companies and as a result, the resolution was withdrawn.

The Trust is also seeing through on commitments to reduce its energy usage overall and to shift away from our dependency on fossil fuels at our properties and offices. The question now is what more could and should the Trust be doing?

## Join us at the AGM

### Agenda

- Welcome and introduction from the Chair
- Approval of the minutes of the Annual General Meeting held on Saturday 20 October 2018\*
- Adoption of the Annual Report and Financial Statements for 2018/19\*
- Approval of the reappointment of KPMG LLP as external auditor to the National Trust for the period until the next Annual General Meeting\*\*
- Result of the ballot for the election of Council members
- Members' resolution about the National Trust's partnership with Cadbury



**Paul Boniface** The Secretary

\* The minutes and Annual Report and Financial Statements will be available at the meeting. Copies are also available in advance. See below for contact details.

\*\* The auditor's report is published in the Annual Report and Financial Statements.

### Pre-registration

It helps us to know in advance if you are planning to join us. You can register to attend the AGM in two ways:

- By telling us when you vote online or on the voting form.
- By emailing us – see below for contact details.

### The day

Doors open at 9.30am for registration and refreshments. The event will start at 10.30am and we plan to finish by approximately 2.45pm.

### Bring your card

Please remember to bring your membership card with you.

### Filming

Please note that filming is taking place during the AGM. If you are planning to attend and have any concerns about being filmed please speak to a member of the team at registration.

### Access information

The venue is equipped to welcome members with special access requirements. An induction loop will be available in the main auditorium.

Assistance dogs are welcome inside the venue. Pets are not permitted.

Please contact us if you have any other access requirements, and let us know by 23 September 2019 if you require a British Sign Language interpreter.

## Get in touch with us

To get in touch about the AGM, or to request more information about attending the event, please contact: The Secretary, National Trust, Heelis, Kemble Drive, Swindon SN2 2NA  
[agm@nationaltrust.org.uk](mailto:agm@nationaltrust.org.uk) or telephone **01793 817663**

If you require this information in an alternative format, please contact us – see above for details.

### See and hear it all online

If you can't join us in person at the AGM, you can watch online. For event information and the live broadcast [www.nationaltrust.org.uk/agm](http://www.nationaltrust.org.uk/agm)

For the Annual Report, Financial Statements and the Impact Review [www.nationaltrust.org.uk/features/annual-reports](http://www.nationaltrust.org.uk/features/annual-reports)

# Our finances 2018/19

We had a successful year in 2018/19. While we did not achieve the target we set for our financial operating margin, we still improved on the performance achieved in 2017/18. In addition to this, our legacy income was our highest ever and we were able to invest more in property projects. We would like to thank our members, supporters, donors, staff and volunteers for their support throughout the year.

## Where our money comes from

	2018/19	2017/18
Membership	£243.4m	£219.8m
Food and beverage	£80.6m	£76.2m
Enterprise and renewables	£72.5m	£73.4m
Legacies	£66.5m	£51.9m
Rents	£48.6m	£47.5m
Admission fees	£30.2m	£30.5m
Investment income	£26.8m	£29.2m
Grants and contributions	£17.6m	£18.0m
Other property income	£13.5m	£12.9m
Holiday cottages	£13.5m	£12.7m
Appeals and gifts	£10.3m	£13.2m
Historic House Hotels	£8.6m	£8.4m
Other incoming resources	£2.2m	£1.2m
<b>Total income</b>	<b>£634.3m</b>	<b>£594.9m</b>

## How we spend our money

	2018/19	2017/18
Property operating costs	£296.5m	£278.2m
Expenditure on property projects	£148.4m	£138.4m
Internal conservation and advisory services	£59.7m	£52.5m
Membership	£57.2m	£53.1m
Enterprise costs	£56.6m	£52.7m
Acquisitions	£11.6m	£11.5m
Investment management fees	£10.4m	£7.3m
Historic House Hotels operating costs	£8.4m	£8.2m
Fundraising costs	£4.2m	£3.6m
<b>Total expenditure</b>	<b>£653.0m</b>	<b>£605.5m</b>

## Overall movement in funds

	2018/19	2017/18
<b>Net expenditure</b>	<b>£(18.7)m</b>	<b>£(10.6)m</b>
Net (loss)/gain on investment assets	£(3.8)m	£63.1m
Actuarial (loss)/gain on defined benefit pension	£(13.1)m	£83.6m
<b>Overall movement in funds</b>	<b>£(35.6)m</b>	<b>£136.1m</b>

Our financial statements show net expenditure of £18.7m (2018: £10.6m). However our reserves stand well over the threshold level we have set. Our spending plans are also based on our ability to draw on the stored up capital growth on our investments under our total return investment policy.\*

\* We have a long-standing arrangement with the Charity Commission (further details of which are given in the investments note to the financial statements) permitting us to make available part of the undistributed capital growth, along with the income arising on our investments, to properties. This important facility helps us to maintain a consistently high level of conservation project work each year. Adjusting for the Trust's total return policy the Trust made a surplus, before investment gains and pensions adjustments of £14.6m (2018: £14.4m).

A full commentary on the financial results for 2018/19 is given in the Annual Report. This is available online at [www.nationaltrust.org.uk/features/annual-reports](http://www.nationaltrust.org.uk/features/annual-reports)

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# Members' resolution

This resolution has been submitted by National Trust members. Please read the resolution, the response from the Board of Trustees, and then cast your vote.

## Resolution about the National Trust's partnership with Cadbury

### The resolution

To cease the partnership between the National Trust and Cadbury for the Cadbury Easter Egg Hunt and find a sustainable and ethical alternative.

### Supporting statement

For ever, for everyone – that is the claim and the appeal of the National Trust to its members.

The desire of the National Trust to encourage its members to connect more deeply with their heritage and with nature is well-known and the opening statement of the Conservation Principles of the National Trust reads: The National Trust was born of a desire to protect the elements of our environment that people value.

We believe that the partnership between the National Trust and Cadbury is in contravention of these aims and are therefore submitting a resolution to cease this partnership with immediate effect.

Cadbury chocolate is made with unsustainable palm oil. It is owned by Mondelez, a company which Greenpeace International have shown continues to source palm oil from rainforest destroyers despite its stated commitment to responsible sourcing. According to the report *Dying for a Cookie* published by Greenpeace in November 2018, 70,000 hectares of rainforest in Southeast Asia, home to the critically endangered orangutan, were destroyed between 2015 and 2017 in order to produce palm oil. Greenpeace goes on to state that Mondelez sources from hundreds of palm oil companies and this destruction is likely just the tip of the iceberg.

The partnership with Cadbury, owned by Mondelez, has been defended by the National Trust on the basis of their high rating on the 2016 WWF Palm Oil Buyers Scorecard. However, in reply to an email querying this score, the WWF acknowledged that not all aspects of a company's operations were included in their methodology and they will be releasing an updated scorecard in November "*raising expectations and using more stringent methodology*".

Hilary McGrady Director-General of the National Trust, stated that the 12 year partnership with Cadbury "*has allowed us to offer many more people the opportunity to enjoy and connect with nature and it generates around £1.5 million every year – which helps support the work we do to protect and improve our environment*".

Palm oil production is fuelling a climate and extinction crisis. We acknowledge the financial contribution which the partnership with Cadbury has produced, but firmly believe that a partnership which generates income to protect National Trust property and lands at home, whilst destroying invaluable and irreplaceable rainforest abroad is unacceptable.

If members were aware of Cadbury's involvement in rainforest destruction and species loss would they wish to participate in the Cadbury Easter Egg Hunts?

Would the majority of children, who generally love animals, wish to be rewarded with a product which is pushing the orangutan to the brink of extinction? Or would they prefer a sustainable and ethical alternative?

In the unlikely event of the Trust being unable to find a new partner for its Easter Egg Hunts, would members be prepared to pay a few pence more annually towards membership rather than continue to be partnered with Cadbury?

These are the questions and concerns which have prompted us to submit this resolution and we thank you for giving it your serious attention.

**Five of our members have proposed this resolution which was supported by the required 50 members.**

*The Board of Trustees' response is shown to the right.*

### Board of Trustees' response

Unsustainably sourced palm oil and activities that contribute to climate change are of concern to the Board. We thank the proposers of the resolution for their challenge.

The nation's awareness of and concern about sustainability and environmental standards has grown. As a conservation organisation it is important that we listen to these changes and respond.

We forged a partnership with Cadbury a few years before it was bought by Kraft in 2010 and then demerged from Kraft to become part of Mondelez in 2011. In 2017 we commissioned a report to review Mondelez's production and sourcing practices to ensure that we were working with a partner who shared the Trust's values. The report provided us with reasonable assurance that Mondelez had programmes in place to address environmental issues associated with producing chocolate.

Cadbury has been an important partner for the Trust for 12 years. They have supported us financially and with marketing material, staff and promotional support, equating to an investment of several million pounds each year. This support has enabled us to develop our Easter trails and helped to broadcast our message that the Trust is family friendly at a time when we were doing more to appeal to young families. After 12 years working with Cadbury, a time period that reasonably justifies a review, we began to consider alternative partners last Spring.

We are in a legally binding agreement with Cadbury, one which ends after Easter 2021. We have a break clause after Easter 2020 which enables us to end the contract early, but we are committed to working with them for Easter 2020.

The resolution requires us to terminate our contract with Cadbury immediately. This would cost the Trust money and would create uncertainty and risk over the Easter period, one which generates a significant proportion of our annual income. The scale of our Easter trail is very large, delivered over 261 properties, and it would take more than a year to negotiate terms with a new partner who can manage that scale while sharing our values and meeting our other key criteria. We do not want to put our Easter trails at risk by terminating the partnership before we are ready.

Our preference is to put the challenge posed by the members' resolution to Cadbury and provide the company with an opportunity to respond, while continuing our own review and testing the market for alternative suppliers and a refreshed Easter trail offer (work which, as noted above, has already begun).

We hear and understand the concerns behind the resolution. We believe that the actions that we have in hand will address the concerns raised while being fair to a supplier who has been a valuable partner to us for many years.

**For this reason, we recommend members vote against the resolution.**

See page 14 for details of how to vote.

# Notice of election to the Council

A ballot is held each year for the election of Council members. This year we expect six vacancies. Successful candidates will join the Council for three years from the AGM.

## About the Council

The main responsibilities of the Council are to appoint the Trust's Chair, Deputy Chair and members of the Board of Trustees (our governing body) and to hold them to account.

In 2015 members supported the reduction in the size of the Council from 52 to 36 members over a period of three years. This reduction has now been achieved, so that 18 members are elected directly by you and 18 are appointed by organisations which you elect every six years. The Chair and the Deputy Chair are also members of the Council. All Council members are volunteers. Each serves a term of three years but can stand for re-election.

The Council's annual report is published in the Annual Report and Financial Statements. For more information about the Council and who its members are visit [www.nationaltrust.org.uk/features/the-council](http://www.nationaltrust.org.uk/features/the-council)

## About the election and this year's criteria

The National Trust's constitution requires the Council to hold an election every year, to identify the skills and experience of new members that would best meet its needs over the next three years, and to recommend the candidates who best match these needs.

The election process is managed on behalf of the Council by its Nominations Committee. This year's members were Anne Casement (Chair), Peter Bate, Steve Anderson and James Bigwood (independent external member).

The Nominations Committee's task is to recommend to you those candidates who most closely meet the criteria agreed by the Council. This year the Council particularly sought applications from people with experience in urban and community-led conservation and/or knowledge of accessibility issues. The Council is also keen to improve diversity generally across its community.

This year we expect six vacancies, with successful candidates joining the Council for three years from the AGM.

## Recommendations

The Nominations Committee's six recommended candidates are: Doug Hulyer, Deborah Lamb, Inga Grimsey, Michael Salter-Church MBE, Simon Sansome and Sarah Hollingdale.

These candidates each met at least one of this year's criteria and between them offer the optimal balance of skills that the Council is looking for.

While the Nominations Committee has made its recommendations you can, of course, vote for whoever you choose.

The profiles of all the candidates are presented on the following pages in random order.

Voting in this election can only be done in advance of the AGM.

Voting closes at 11.59pm on **Friday 11 October 2019** – see page 14 for details of how to vote.

# Your election candidates

The following are profiles of all the candidates who have put themselves forward for election onto the Council. Please read their statements and then cast your vote.

## Geoffrey Wall Ceredigion

My name is Geoffrey Wall and I am married with two grown up children. I live on a smallholding in rural Wales. Now retired, my career has involved extensive periods in teaching as well as in the Probation Service. I have been a life member of the National Trust for nearly 50 years and I gave both of my children life membership of the Trust as christening presents. I have visited hundreds of Trust properties during this time with my family, friends and as a support worker with disadvantaged people including some in wheelchairs. I can thus bring a comprehensive understanding through experience of the visitors' needs and expectations.

As a senior citizen, I acknowledge the vital part this group plays in the Trust, both as visitors and volunteers. I also recognise through my teaching experience the essential requirement of bringing young people into the Trust; to facilitate this their specific needs must be considered in all future planning.

My work in the Probation Service was extensive and would be relevant as a Council member. I wrote many court reports which needed to be concise, factually accurate and with constructive advice to judges and magistrates.

In conclusion, I am pleased to offer my time and considerable relevant experience to the National Trust.

## Chris Paulson Trafford

I currently work as a Customer Services Manager in the finance sector and have worked directly with the public – in one role or another – for 32 years. I have met a variety of fascinating characters over this time – from very successful company directors to people who, for a variety of reasons, find themselves with day to day financial struggles. Along the way I have gained skills that, I feel, could be of benefit to the Council – team working, customer service and a financial background.

I have been a member of the National Trust for around 10 years and visited a number of properties and sites across the country. Many of my favourites are in Cornwall. Like so many of us, some of my happiest memories from childhood (and adulthood) are from days out visiting National Trust sites.

The role that the National Trust plays for its members and within the community goes beyond conservation – whether it's through family outings, exposure to culture or health benefits through exercise – and I would love to be elected to the Council so I can play a part in promoting these benefits to all.

## Doug Hulyer Gloucestershire

The National Trust has been an important part of life, giving my family and me joy for almost 40 years. From 2007 I've become more deeply involved as a volunteer. Firstly, as a founding member of the Learning and Visitor Experience expert panel and now as the Chair of the SW Regional Advisory Board. The richness of our places never ceases to inspire and amaze, and new discoveries excite and thrill all the time. Our special places also allow us to be still for a while – to think, to connect. Yet the Trust is also an agent of change and I've been privileged to be part of a body that is seeking both to restore a fully functional natural landscape across the country, resilient to climate change, and to expand its appeal to all people, no matter their origins, background or circumstances – or where they live. We still have a long way to go on these fronts and I believe I have the skills and experience to help the Trust move forward with both. Most of my working life has been spent at senior level in the charity world both as an officer and Trustee – Wildlife Trusts, Wildfowl & Wetlands Trust, Jurassic Coast WHS – or as a decision taker with national bodies such as English Nature, Natural England and the Heritage Lottery Fund. In all these roles I have sought to put people at the heart of conservation; this has been a life's work and I will continue to do so as a Council member of this national heritage treasure.

# Your election candidates

## Carly Tutty-Johnson

Kent

Inspired by my passion for nature and the great outdoors I joined the National Trust seven years ago in my twenties, as a means of exploring and appreciating the amazing places we are so lucky to have in Great Britain. Now a mother of a lively toddler, I have rekindled my connection with the National Trust, from the perspective of enjoying healthy family fun.

In my professional life I have spent 15 years in programme and project management roles across the health sector. I am the Older People's Programme Manager for Public Health England and I influence and partner government, charities, and private sector organisations to promote healthy living, to enable people to have a high quality of life and ultimately live independently for longer. There is increasing evidence that keeping people active, connecting communities, reducing loneliness, and enabling lifelong learning can all extend the number of years that people live in good health. The ethos of the National Trust is greatly relevant, and I would be keen to contribute public health knowledge and expertise to support its values.

I have excellent stakeholder engagement skills and have designed and delivered a wide range of communications including websites, webinars, e-learning and social media activity, using digital and non-digital approaches to reach the right audiences, raise awareness and stimulate behaviour change.

With existing networks that consider issues for older people, along with a range of specialist charities aimed at reducing health inequalities I should be delighted to support the National Trust with improving accessibility of its land and properties, and inclusivity of its events with a view to increasing the diversity of its members, visitors and volunteers.

## Deborah Lamb

London

When I was growing up I enjoyed spending time on the Northumberland coast and I will always be grateful to the National Trust for making it accessible. Later, my work in Government and with organisations working to protect and care for both natural and built heritage gave me opportunities to work with the National Trust, and to appreciate its uniqueness and the profound influence it has over how we experience our environment, landscape and history. Now that I have retired, I would love the opportunity to help make sure that the National Trust does as much for future generations as it did for me.

Throughout my career I have championed the value of the countryside and historic places to our quality of life and I believe how we use and interpret our heritage needs to adapt to appeal to a wide range of people. At Historic England and English Heritage (before it became a separate charity) I was lucky enough to see all over the country how places with history can be attractive and successful. I understand how decisions about what to keep, what to change and what stories to tell can be difficult.

I have extensive experience of good governance, including helping Historic England's Commissioners (trustees) to be as effective as possible, as well as being a school governor and charity trustee (Royal School of Needlework). I believe I have the commitment to our heritage, understanding of what it means to people and the skills and experience to hold the National Trust's trustees to account so as to protect heritage and open spaces for everyone to enjoy.

## Colin Pease

North Yorkshire

I have been a Consultant Rheumatologist in Leeds for 30 years looking after patients with arthritis, back pain and connective tissue disorders. I have been used to considering peoples' disabilities and how this might affect their livelihood or ability to remain independent. Within my NHS role the importance of clinical governance is a day to day issue, particularly as regards patient confidentiality in all its guises. I have recently moved to be part time and this has given me the opportunity to consider other things which are important such as being a more active National Trust member.

I have worked for the British Society for Rheumatology in various roles such as Council member, Secretary and Treasurer each role for four years. This has given me experience in what charities can and can't do, what the Charity Commission expects, financial governance and the importance of a strong well informed executive committee.

I have been a National Trust member for 30 years and in particular my wife and I have enjoyed walking, living in North Yorkshire where we are spoilt for choice but have always valued National Trust properties such as Brimham Rocks and Fountains Abbey, both being family favourites. We have enjoyed coastal walks in Yorkshire, North Norfolk and Dorset and in particular valued the use of National Trust cottages. I feel the availability of these places is very important yet at the same time preservation of these places for the future is also equally important. Soil erosion of coastal paths, rubbish people carelessly leave behind and plastic debris arriving on our beaches are all major issues which I feel strongly about.

## Andrew Powles

Northamptonshire

The National Trust is a fantastic organisation that I have been privileged to be a member of since 1982. I have lost count of the wonderful days out I've had visiting country houses, immaculate gardens or just walking in open countryside. I think I nearly must have visited somewhere in every part of the country!

I want to play my part in the stewardship of this great charity, and bring to bear the skills I have developed in my 30-year career in HR and Personnel which has been gained in the voluntary, membership, public and private sectors.

I am currently the Chair of the local Civic Society, and myself and other volunteers on the committee, focus on making the town and borough a more pleasant place to live through working with other groups and planning officials to drive urban and community led conservation. I am also a member of the Campaign to Protect Rural England (CPRE) and the Historic Houses Association (HHA).

I want the Trust to focus on the great positive stuff that it does, to follow the aspiration to be forever for everyone, but not to air-brush parts of the history of the country houses, or re-write the narrative when the realities of history doesn't fit what feels right today – the past is a foreign country where they did things differently! We may, and should not agree with it but we mustn't ignore it.

We should go forward as an inclusive movement but not exclude our history.

## Dan Cope

Berkshire

As a member of the next generation of National Trust members and having experienced since childhood the stimulation and thrill of walking through history and learning, I am dedicated to the preservation of our heritage and culture for the next generations to come and ensuring that the past is not just remembered but lived and that knowledge is accessibility to all from any background.

Having worked at C-level internationally across private, public and third sectors within technical and non-technical IT, project management, knowledge management and data privacy/legal, I have a unique mix of skills across a depth of matters such as: operational strategy, IT and data management, technology, finance, legal, compliance, which I feel would serve the Council and allow me to provide subject matter expertise to the Trust.

For over 10 years I have worked with a range of charities to help deliver the objectives and mission to support society such as: Vice Chairman of The British Computer Society, Vice President and Vice Chairman of Prospect Trade Union UK, along with working to influence Parliament through my work with think tanks and white papers. With my professional and personal career, I feel I would bring unique insight to the Council and expertise in knowledge management and clear practised strategies to actively engage generations, along with this I would represent young members and members of diverse communities.

Having worked with and for a range of companies across multiple sectors including Parliament I am well versed in proactively addressing problems such as knowledge accessibility, generation Z engagement, compliance, technology and innovation.

## Inga Grimsey

Suffolk

I am passionate about built and natural heritage and the Trust's cause; it enhances and enriches lives and protects what is so important in the countries and regions. The Trust should continue to deliver what it does but ensure it appeals to more diverse communities, both rural and urban and gives access to all, where ever possible. I am a life member of the Trust.

I worked for the Trust for over nine years, as Commercial Director then Operations Director, so I understand how the Trust works.

As a volunteer, I chair the Trust's East of England Regional Advisory Board. I am a trustee of four schools and recently chaired the HLF for the East of England. Through these roles, I recognise the importance of heritage in giving, in particular to the young and communities, a sense of the value of where they live, our cultures and our environment.

My HLF experience has given me an understanding of the value of natural and built heritage conservation in diverse communities. The Trust could broaden its support to new audiences by working in partnership in places where people live, including the green spaces in urban areas. It should also address the challenges of access for some people.

This should be done whilst ensuring its existing members are valued and enjoy outstanding experiences.

With substantial experience of effective charity governance, I understand the role of Council holding the Board to account, without getting into detail. I can help the Trust to face its future, as it grows yet remains sustainable and relevant in a challenging world.

# Your election candidates

## Madelaine Pierson Hertfordshire

As a member of the National Trust since 2013, I have enjoyed exploring properties and sites all over the country and I am passionate that future generations should have continued access to the amazing places in the Trust's care. The Trust makes beautiful, historic and significant places available to everyone. It matters greatly to me that the Trust is able to carry on this vital role in years to come, enabling as many people as possible to benefit from all the Trust has to offer. I have been passionate about conservation, both of our historic environment and of wildlife, since I was young and I would relish the opportunity to positively channel this enthusiasm into the work of the Trust.

As a Building Surveyor of 10 years with significant experience of project managing large refurbishment projects including many historic buildings, I have expertise in core areas of the Trust's work. Working on large construction projects means I have been responsible for facilitating stakeholder consultations for a wide range of interests. I am frequently accountable for making decisions that need to benefit a range of outcomes and always do so with the utmost integrity and objectivity – traits I feel would be of huge benefit to this role. My background as a Building Surveyor gives me comprehensive knowledge of the Building Regulations, and my understanding of accessibility regulations will be of particular benefit.

In 2014 I obtained a distinction in an MSc in Building Conservation; I studied for this while working full time. Not only does this give me relevant knowledge of the Trust's work, but it reflects the commitment that I have, and am able to give.

## Geoff Nickolds Nottinghamshire

I spent most of my career with Severn Trent Water where, as Conservation, Access and Recreation Manager, I was responsible for recreation, access and biodiversity issues. This included over 40 reservoir sites and countryside receiving over four million visitors each year, with facilities including visitor and education centres, restaurants, access trails, car parking, bird hides and water sports.

After leaving Severn Trent Water I chaired an Environment Agency committee for six years and in this role took a particular interest in fisheries and conservation, strongly promoting a natural approach to flood risk management. I was also a member of the Peak District National Park Authority for eight years where my focus was on conservation and access. I chaired the innovative Moors for the Future project which became the largest upland habitat restoration project in Europe, with significant benefits to flood relief, water quality and wildlife the result. I retain a keen interest in the uplands and access to this day, where a full assemblage of wildlife (including raptors) should be present for visitors to enjoy. Through the management of its extensive estate the National Trust should be a leading exemplar of this work.

My other relevant recent experience includes committee membership of the Heritage Lottery Fund and a role as an Attractions Quality Assessor for VisitEngland, both of which have kept me right up to date with best practice in managing, understanding and accessing our heritage.

Trust membership for over 30 years has provided many inspiring and memorable experiences. As a Council member I would challenge the Trust to ensure that such experiences are sustainable and as widely available to all as possible.

## Elizabeth Whitehouse North Somerset

I have been a National Trust member for over 40 years and as a volunteer at Tyntesfield for 10 years I have knowledge of the workings of the Trust at ground level. I am a member of the Council of the National Trust, elected in 2016.

The Trust's founders wanted everyone to have access to special places regardless of wealth, geography and so on, and work is being done now to improve access and to appeal to wider sections of society who might otherwise see the Trust as having nothing to do with them. I want to support the Trust as it plays its part in meeting the challenge of equality of access, so as not to fail the founders' vision: to give people living in places furthest from National Parks and other beautiful places, perhaps in deprived areas, an equal chance to enjoy the interaction with nature which benefits health and happiness, and leads to an understanding of and support for what the Trust does. The Trust's focus on urban and community led conservation is part of working towards equality of access, by bringing the Trust's expertise and magic into the urban areas.

I support the Trust's progress towards a greener future, from how it powers and develops its properties to encouraging visitors to come other than by using fossil fuelled vehicles.

I have a lifelong love of wild places and I admire and appreciate the immense work the Trust does to tackle threats to the environment and to protect and uphold the land. I hope to have the chance to serve the Trust for a further term as a Council member.

**Standing for re-election.**  
**Attendance in last term: 9 out of 9 meetings.**

## Grant Schlereth West Yorkshire

When I first moved to the UK I became a National Trust member. After returning to the US for a decade I came back, and this time joined with family membership for my wife and three young daughters. The Trust's mission and values can be felt so strongly within the properties, and the connection between heritage, education, preservation and fun allow us to have varied and consistently excellent experiences with every visit. I feel it is very important to pass on a love for these precious places for future generations and across our visits, I have already noticed our older two begin to take this on board.

From these experiences I would like to actively participate in helping to deliver your impressive vision and am excited by the possibility of using my skill set and perspective, both engineering and business, to assist your organisation.

Specifically, I have a deep background in the design and development of green infrastructure and park design. My work included everything from parklets, the length and width of a car along the streets of San Francisco, to brown field schemes to revitalise underserved communities. Often these projects incorporated additional benefits such as water quality, wildlife habitat and community space. In my current role at McKinsey & Company, I continue to work with infrastructure at a national scale working to improve both quality and financial performance from a business perspective, including diagnosing and developing targeted improvements in the management of dispersed assets, to setting transformational aspirations and delivering organisation change.

I would be grateful to be considered and honoured to work with you and the National Trust.

## Dylan Butt Cheshire

Proven relevant skills and experience at senior level in all areas, including governance and scrutiny to be an effective National Trust Council member. Member of several charity organisations, Trust boards and founder of one charitable group. Served as an elected member on a metropolitan borough council for the past 15 years and represented the council on various boards at local, regional and national level. Areas covered: Former LGA Rural Commission member (Policy Review Group, links to DEFRA); Health and Wellbeing (NHS Pennine Care Trust); Community Sports and Leisure Trust; Education (primary school/college governor, up to Manchester University General Assembly); Economic Growth and Tourism (Gt. Manchester Internationalisation and Marketing Advisory Board), I have a multi-cultural and multi-lingual background with experience to help broaden the interest of National Trust sites to the wider British public and tourists.

Borough Neighbourhood Inclusive Community Grants: As panel member helped determine grants to community groups which include parks and heritage projects.

As mayor of a NW metropolitan borough (2013–14) supported a range of community groups and also started a defibrillator campaign for fundraising and siting AEDs in public places across the borough. With support from the Trust management, successfully joint-funded and sited an AED at the visitor centre of a popular local historic Trust location, Dunham Massey. Also benefited the Trust staff because I organised several free AED/CPR training sessions at the visitor centre. Subsequently resulted in a staff member saving a visitor's life who had suffered a cardiac arrest. Because of the isolated but popular nature of many Trust locations, response times for emergency services can be stretched. My aspiration has been to seek support for a roll-out across such sites.

## Hugh Owen Cheshire

I retired four years ago and feel privileged to have time to do what I want to do. I volunteer at the Storyhouse Theatre in Chester which is a fantastic cultural centre, I have seen such a wide range of plays and talks. I have volunteered at Chester Castle, greeting visitors and talking about the history of the Castle and of Chester. I have also volunteered at the Citizens Advice and am involved in my local Rotary Club, helping with local community events.

It was after retiring that I took up my membership at the National Trust. I was Head of Forensic Investigations at Cheshire Constabulary which left little room for social pursuits, but it did lead to a keen interest in history, culture, politics and the environment around me, and lessons we do or don't learn from the past.

The National Trust has become very important to me, I have taken up Nordic walking and visit my local National Trust properties to walk, which almost always ends up in a delicious home cooked meal in the café and feeding my obsession with books whilst popping into the bookshop. It has given me a feeling of wellbeing I have needed after a long career in a very stressful and demanding job.

Since retiring I have become very aware of how we need to protect green spaces and the environment for the future. I feel that joining the Council will help me achieve this in my own small way. I sincerely believe the skills, knowledge, experience, and personal qualities that I could bring to the Council would assist in debating the key strategic issues and provide advice and support, something I undertook every day in my job at Cheshire Constabulary.

# Your election candidates

## Dr Bruno Roesch Switzerland

I fell in love with England and the British way of life when I first came here at the age of 18. Becoming a National Trust member was eventually a must, and I have been a member for many years now. I like the enthusiasm and tenacity applied and I appreciate the hard work undertaken on all levels.

I stand for election as a member of the Council. I see it as a chance to live my own convictions on the preservation of nature and heritage at the appropriate personal level. I want to offer my skills to the National Trust, its people, its places. I feel the urge to get involved, with energy and with joy.

My professional training and experience in the fields of law (mainly health and insurance) and informatics enable me to comprehend almost any given issue quickly, to analyse and structure complex topics. I place emphasis on making myself understood, in Swiss German, my mother tongue, as well as in English. I am acquainted with reading reports, business plans, figures.

I am empathic, discreet and respectful, a very patient listener. I am meticulous, yet intuitive. I socialise easily, and I love to ask questions and to express my own opinion. I take responsibility. I am good at team work. As a foreigner, I would add a different yet useful perspective to the Council's debates and undertakings.

During my employment at the Swiss Disability Insurance I was, among other duties, concerned with the problems of disabled persons young and older, particularly their individual needs for accessibility. Personal on-the-spot encounters have shown me their difficulties and the reality behind the law.

## Jack Kitchen Somerset

As a Young Person member of the Trust, I believe I can offer a different, diverse perspective not yet covered on Council. There are extensive possibilities to engage with young people, and this should be representative in its governance.

For the 2018/19 academic year, I was a Students' Union Officer at the University of Bath and a Trustee of the Students' Union and Governor of the University. I've had insight into complex institutional governance and partaken in significant governance reforms of both organisations. The SU is a membership organisation and as an Officer, I was accountable for my decisions. As such, I understand the need for accountability (and how to hold to account effectively), in addition to a requirement to approach issues with objectivity and good judgement. The SU has a diverse membership and over the course of my tenure, I developed significant knowledge of inclusivity and accessibility and lobbied for increased university campus accessibility. Furthermore, as young people's mental health becomes a growing concern, I believe there are countless opportunities to tackle issues using the special places protected by the Trust.

Growing up, my family had a membership – and I'm now in the second year of my own membership. I've spent countless weekends over the last year exploring properties across the South West (Dyrham Park being a regular visit!) and have successfully convinced a number of friends to join too! The National Trust is an important part of our heritage, and as I cease to be a leader in my university community, I want to help guide an organisation dedicated to protecting special places.

## Jamie Males Cambridgeshire

I've been a member of the National Trust for the past five years – which might not sound a lot, but I'm only in my mid-twenties! Before joining in my own right, I was a regular visitor to Trust properties with my family, and volunteered at Anglesey Abbey as a teenager. The Trust has a special place in my heart, and I would love the opportunity to be able to give something back.

I have a background in plant biology, and became increasingly interested in nature conservation during my PhD. I now work in scientific publishing, through which I have honed my skills in communication, digital media, and working in partnership. I also volunteer for several conservation organisations in administrative, research, and 'hands-on' capacities, including the UK Overseas Territories Conservation Forum, the Woodland Trust, and my local Wildlife Trust.

If elected, I would leverage my experience in conservation and ecology to contribute to shaping the Trust's role as guardian and champion of our natural heritage. With its extensive estates encompassing a cross-section of the varied habitats of England, Wales and Northern Ireland, the Trust is uniquely positioned to lead the way in pioneering conservation programmes, protecting and enhancing biodiversity and ecology. I would advocate for a bold, proactive, and joined-up approach to ecological management and sustainability at this critical juncture in the history of our natural and farmed environment.

It's been wonderful to see the Trust evolve into an increasingly open, inclusive, and forward-thinking organisation over the past decade. I would like to represent the views and aspirations of younger members of the Trust to build on this momentum, and to ensure that minority groups are better represented.

## Jemma Bartholomew Somerset

Hi, my name is Jemma and I am blessed to live adjacent to National Trust fields, woodland and footpaths in Bath, with the Bath Skyline walk passing just 150 yards from my home. I walk with my dog (a gorgeous lab/basset cross) on these fields and paths almost every day – and every single day I do so, I say a great big Thank You to the National Trust for their existence and my life's journey that has led me here.

I spent nearly 20 years working for BP all over the world. With deep strategic understanding, I delivered detailed commercial and operational aspects of complex multi-billion dollar international oil deals with governments and other stakeholders. I have an eye for detail, both in words and numbers, and excel at un-packaging and translating complicated concepts into straightforward and practical steps.

Following my move to Bath in 2013, I sought out opportunities to apply these skills for the benefit of my local community, as well as joining the National Trust. I became Volunteer Project Manager of the community-led Smallcombe Cemetery project, a beautiful urban oasis that was falling into dereliction. I successfully managed delivery of the project, working closely with other volunteers and key stakeholders including the National Trust and the Heritage Lottery Fund. I also became Treasurer of an inspirational youth charity in Bath, have worked part-time to support the Bath Abbey Footprint Project, and am a Trustee of a school in Tanzania.

I love what the National Trust does and what it stands for and would be thrilled to be able to use my skills and experience as a member of the Council.

## Sheila Ely Gloucestershire

I have been a life member of the Trust for 40 years. I am in my fourth year as a 50 Things Leader and Visitor Experience Surveyor in the Trust's Cotswolds Portfolio.

I have a degree in Archaeology. I worked for the National Trust in Cumbria as a Vernacular Buildings Surveyor. After this, I began a career in recording historic buildings which included: working on the Listed Buildings Resurvey, being Cotswold District Councils' Buildings Conservation Officer, working for the Royal Commission on Historical Monuments (England), recording threatened buildings of all ages, and later working for English Heritage, in a similar capacity. I am co-author of English Heritage's *The Birmingham Jewellery Quarter An Architectural Survey of the Manufactories*.

As a result of having a son with special needs, I trained as a Special Educational Needs teacher and have 10 years experience of working in this field. For the last two years I have been concentrating on doing this via outdoor education.

I have a growing interest in wildlife and volunteered with the Gloucestershire Wildlife Trust, mostly doing scrub clearance. I am currently a volunteer on the Back from the Brink Wildlife Survey (surveying for Adders, and Duke of Burgundy Butterflies).

I have knowledge and experience in archaeology, historic buildings, education and wildlife surveying. In addition, in my work as a Trust volunteer, I regularly observe and interact with members of the public, including children, at leisure on Trust properties. I advise Trust employees of my observations and make constructive suggestions. I feel that as a result of my volunteering experience, and my past working experience, I could positively inform future strategy as a Council member.

## Kevin Corry Warwickshire

At the time of writing I am approaching 61 years of age and have been visiting National Trust properties and locations for as long as I can remember. As a Trust member (on and off) for the last 15 years, my passion for conservation of wildlife, habitats and the marvellous legacy of the properties and locations under Trust care means that I will never tire of visiting these places.

My previous professional career in management consultancy has seen me very busy advising organisations in the public and private sector (including charities) on how to manage things well or better than they do now, helping them deal with the increasing challenges of the world we live in.

Moving into semi-retirement (starting a small children's book publishing business with my wife) my thoughts also turned to the National Trust. I asked myself whether I should volunteer as a Council member, offering to try and bring some of these valuable experiences to help manage the mammoth challenges involved in managing the growing national set of treasures that are in their care. My conclusion was yes.

My hope is that I can help the Trust continue to be successful in a broad range of areas. From helping ensure their investments deliver the benefits desired (from a successful roof repair plan to coordinated plans for land conservation) through to providing constructive challenge to help optimise Trust strategy, to helping grow and retain the fantastic member numbers.

I am passionate about what the Trust does and stands for and would welcome the opportunity to sit alongside other Council members to help in its management.

# Your election candidates

## Rachael Magson West Midlands

With a 15 year career in the arts and cultural sector, I enjoy the blurring of boundaries where heritage and culture meet. I have loved visiting the National Trust since I was a child and I have recently joined as a member, having welcomed a baby daughter into our world.

I believe the National Trust offers us a window into social history through its incredible properties, as well as the ability to protect and enjoy our greatest natural landscapes. It connects us to the natural world and helps us understand who we are. I passionately believe we all have a role to play in ensuring the Trust endures – by visiting, donating and advocating.

My expertise covers three key areas – fundraising, charity management and change management. I have experience of working in a range of organisations from a small scale theatre charity to a national funding organisation. My current role is Head of Fundraising at Birmingham Hippodrome, managing a team of three and raising c.£1 million each year.

I have a passion for change and how this aids growth and development. With strong people skills and strategic business sense, I enjoy tackling challenges head on. With the Trust's long term strategy focused on the evolving visitor experience, new business models for land use and environmental best practice, I would enjoy working on the change processes required to future-proof the organisation.

A passionate advocate for diversity, I believe everyone should be able to enjoy heritage and culture. I am proud to be from a working class background, I believe we should focus on how those without access to a car can access the National Trust.

## Michael Morris London

Upon retirement in 2009, I volunteered for the National Trust in Morden Hall Park: refurbishment of the stable block. I produced documents which describe the 'green' attributes of the design, which are displayed in the premises. I became a 'green' tour guide for these initiatives. In 2012, I joined Ham Hydro charity (proposing a turbine on the Thames at Ham) and became their Planning Manager. I volunteer for TDAG (Tree Design Action Group) the steering committee for the derivation of a British Standard to guide tree planting in urban areas.

In 2014 I volunteered for Sustainable Merton, and in 2015 became Chair of Trustees. I promoted the transformation of the charity into a thriving and successful organisation with charitable status, eligible for Local Authority grants, appointed a CEO, and Project Manager; prepared the Contract of Employment and Job Description, and a Business Plan, formalised the Constitution and Governance.

Fortunate in my professional life; my experience spans from being a junior where I trained school leavers; demonstrating manual skills by example, to a Chartered Engineer, as a designer and planner, managing projects from concept to execution. As a Director I understood demands on small businesses and developed management, finance and compliance procedures. Skills needed by the National Trust can be found in various roles I have undertaken.

## Oliver Maurice France

I retired from the National Trust in 2002 having worked for the organisation for 32 years. I joined as a Land Agent in 1970 and spent the first five years of my career in the NW Region before moving to East Anglia. Here I spent nine years managing the Trust's North Norfolk and most of the Suffolk properties.

In 1984 I was appointed Director of the Northumbria Region before my final posting as Director of the NW Region in 1992 which I held for 10 years.

From 2002–2007 I worked as a volunteer consultant to National Trusts around the world, helping to establish a Heritage Trust in Bali, offering advice to the New South Wales NT and the Sumatra Heritage Trust, running workshops on fundraising, marketing and volunteering for the Fiji NT and giving a talk to their Council, advice on general property management and coastal acquisitions to Din L'Art Helwa (the NT for Malta) and also to the Barbados NT.

Since 2008 I have been an honorary Director of the International National Trusts Organisation (INTO) responsible for membership and advocacy. In the latter capacity I have attended eight of the last 10 Conferences of the Parties (COPs) promoting the need for more attention to be paid to cultural heritage, both tangible and intangible, in the debates and explaining how our heritage provides resilience to climate change.

I have also promoted the National Trust as an exemplar in my dealings with many other organisations and Trusts around the world.

I have been a life member of the National Trust since retiring.

The National Trust is in my DNA!

## Malcolm Ellis Lancashire

I started out studying geology and mining at a time when employment opportunities turned out to be limited. I subsequently moved into finance qualifying as an accountant. I have 30 years' experience in the building materials sector in finance, procurement and most recently project management. Much of my career was in timber importing. I bring together people with diverse skills and backgrounds across a national business to execute projects. I facilitate the delivery of change. I served as a trustee of the company's pension scheme for a number of years. I have spent many years in and out of boardrooms.

My parents were National Trust life members later gifting life membership to me and then to our daughter. Visits to National Trust locations have always been a part of our life from Speke Hall in Liverpool as a child to our time in London where there is much to visit, especially in Kent, Sussex and Surrey. Now we are back in the North West. I meet my sister and friends at properties in the Midlands when they come up from the South East. My father was a steward at Speke Hall. He loved his Thursday afternoons meeting people and sharing his knowledge. He wrote regularly in the *Eavesdropper* which shared news and views of the stewards and volunteers.

I would like to offer up time and experience to a valuable organisation which has been so much a part of my family life. My parents both died in the past couple of years. In their memory and for all the pleasure it brought them I seek an active role in supporting the National Trust.

## Michael Salter-Church MBE London

I have been visiting and enjoying National Trust properties since childhood and been a member for over 15 years. I would now like to play my part in helping the Trust continue to thrive.

I would appreciate your vote as I have experience which can assist the Trust in areas including volunteer engagement, diversity, media relations, political engagement, events, strategy and revenue generation.

An organisation is nothing without its volunteers and ensuring that those who give their time to the Trust enjoy it is vital. I have extensive experience as chair of the complex volunteer-led body that organises London's third largest annual one day event: Pride in London. I founded the group that organises the event in 2012 and over the years have:

- Grown a strong volunteer base of more than 2,000 people and significantly increased the diversity of volunteers, including more BAME and a broader age-range. Last year we received the Queen's Award for Voluntary Service.
- Led successful fundraising, it costs over £1 million per annum.
- Focused on accessibility, which has resulted in Pride being awarded a prestigious Gold standard by Attitude is Everything, the disability charity which helps organisations make what they do more accessible and inclusive.

Pride is a cultural event and I serve as a custodian of it for future generations, an ethos I would bring to the Council.

My professional career is in communications and public affairs, including working in 10 Downing Street. I believe my background in Whitehall, which includes policy making, will also be of use to the Trust as it works to protect countryside, heritage and culture in a sustainable way.

## Mark Wright Hampshire

I first joined the National Trust about 20 years ago and it has always given me and my family enormous pleasure. It has an absolutely unique position in the UK because of its geographic spread and because it looks to safeguard not just our built heritage but also our natural environment and social history.

I am currently the Director of Science at WWF but my career, spanning 35 years, has always focussed on environmental conservation or social development issues for a variety of governmental, volunteer and independent bodies. As part of these roles I have done a great deal of communications and outreach work to engage and inspire partners and the public.

Nature in the UK is faring badly compared to elsewhere – we have poor woodland cover, species are in decline and wetlands and rivers are under increasing pressure. As a significant steward of key landscapes the Trust can showcase how to manage our environment in a way that benefits both nature and people and, importantly, how we can respond to the challenge of climate change. In short, the way the Trust manages its estate can become the gold standard. More than that, as the UK changes its relationship with Europe, it is playing an important role in influencing government to strengthen evolving environmental legislation.

These opportunities I find hugely exciting and, I hope, I can bring my passion and skills to these roles. I truly believe the Trust can become as well known for its inspirational and forward thinking land management as it is already for its extraordinary track record in protecting our historic properties. And I would dearly love to contribute to that.

# Your election candidates

## Alan Lascelles Devon

Joined the National Trust in 1978 on a sunny day at St Michael's Mount in Cornwall. I have always held a passion for the natural environment and historic places, especially the lives of the people that lived and worked in these places. I have a background in senior management, education, workforce development and training. Gained a wealth of experience in operational and strategic management, business enterprise, performance improvement, project management and lifelong learning.

As a Principal Business Link Adviser I provided impartial advice and guidance to SMEs (Small to medium size enterprises) and made a positive impact to many companies. In addition, was a Director of the Huddersfield Town Centre Partnership where I lead initiatives on improving the viability of the town centre.

I have a Master's Degree in Environment, Policy and Society through the Open University. This included management development, environmental valuation and a dissertation on sustainability. Lectured at Sheffield Hallam University in management, business studies and retail. Since retiring, I hope to establish a new community group on a voluntary basis and am a group leader for the U3A (University of the Third Age) lecturing in social history and geography.

As a Council member my aim would be to use my broad range of experience and knowledge to provide a different perspective, concentrating on environmental projects, conservation and commercial enterprises.

Lastly, I embrace change, but with a focus on the core values of the National Trust.

## Penny Ann Marshall Tyne and Wear

A chartered civil engineer and member of the National Trust for over 25 years, I spent my childhood exploring the Lakeland fells, and my own children have grown up visiting Trust properties across the UK. Lovers of the outdoors, the Lake District and Cornish coast are particular favourites, but we are regular visitors to heritage properties, and recognise the vital work the Trust does in conserving these invaluable assets and making them accessible for all to enjoy. We particularly appreciate the move to a family-friendly visitor experience for all ages.

As a highways and transport engineer, I have considerable experience in sustainable transport, and a particular professional interest in active travel – cycling and walking – and in accessibility for mobility impaired people. It is heartening to see the progress the Trust has made in these areas, but there is more to do, and I would relish the opportunity to contribute to improving accessibility for everyone. The need to address climate change means we urgently need to make properties more easily accessible by modes other than the private car, whilst the ageing population means that ease of access is becoming increasingly important.

In the day job, I am currently a regional director for the Institution of Civil Engineers – a charity and membership body with a corporate and governance structure very similar to the National Trust. This has given me an excellent understanding of the issues affecting the governance and strategic direction of large membership bodies, and I believe I have a lot to offer the National Trust Council.

I volunteer in my local community and am an active gardener and Treasurer of Friends of Ferndene Park.

## Michael Turville Switzerland

I have been a National Trust member for more than 20 years and I have also been involved as a Working Holidays Leader and have been on the Readers Panel from its inception. The National Trust is not just important to me, but my family too, my children love to visit properties and play in the gardens, collect conkers in autumn and it is just a great day out for all the family and that is something we should preserve and support the National Trust.

My background is civil engineering and I worked many years in coastal engineering and flood defence with local government and with the Environment Agency. This has given me great experience in managing coastlines and the impact on man's intervention along the coast of England and impact on nature. My work has brought me close to the issues of how to manage our coasts and its impact on nature and the communities that live by the coast. I have been involved in coastal and river strategies and management plans ranging from the River Thames to the South Coast of England. In terms of what I can bring to the Council, I feel that this brings first hand knowledge of how management of our coast and waterways can have a dramatic effect on both humans and wildlife and how we deal with the fine line of conserving and letting nature take its course.

I am also a keen gardener and have an interest in our gardening history and how we preserve our historical gardens for the future. This is also a fine line on how we manage our historical landscapes for the future and compliment the visions of our great landscape designers through history.

## Leslie Brantingham Wiltshire

I have long supported, through membership, the aims and objectives of the National Trust, and would be very happy to be more deeply involved in the National Trust.

A long standing member and a Chartered Civil Engineer, I bring with me a wealth of practical and management experience working in diverse organisations in the assessment, design, planning, repair and maintenance, and execution of building and civil engineering works, and a knowledge of how building and construction technology and designs developed in the UK. I have recently served as a Governor on the Council of a major London hospital.

Over my career I have designed and managed landscape conservation in extreme locations and the conservation and adaptation for access and modern use of listed buildings. I love old buildings, and well designed newer ones; I am passionate about their preservation and continued accessibility and use. Equally the preservation of British landscape, as designed or as evolved.

I managed the reinstatement of a sub-arctic plateau in Cumbria within a SSSI, and have held senior posts with the Houses of Parliament and London Borough of Hackney. I was responsible for the development and conservation of their estates of listed buildings, and with HoP its upgrading and maintenance, opening to Public Tours, and Parliamentary Works of Art.

I am a trustee of Fovant Badges Society, and its Conservation Officer; maintaining and conserving nine chalk escarpment scheduled monuments, and advising sister Trusts with conservation of their Badges. I am a trustee of a small London boat club, and previously of Haig Housing Trust.

I am personable, energetic, inquisitive, determined. Working within the Trust would be both appealing and worthwhile.

## Philip Monk Essex

The places and landscapes that the National Trust owns and protects are special to millions of people. We all have our favourite. I'm standing for re-election as I feel I can continue to make a positive contribution to the Trust's work in conserving these places, and in inviting new visitors to experience them for the first time.

As a mountain leader, geographer, teacher and new dad I bring a unique mix of skills, experience and perspective to the Council. I love wild, remote places, and appreciate landscapes on many levels, but also understand the opportunities to enrich experiences by explaining meaning, and the conflicts between access and accessibility (having had many days out with a pushchair and baby), and visitors who want different things from their day out.

These perspectives, and the ability to reconcile them, have allowed me to contribute to the Council constructively, asking salient questions, and representing different views,

I have engaged fully with the Council's work from day one, volunteering for two nominations committees and an ongoing governance working group. As I have watched the Trust's aspirations grow as well as its determination to fix the things that aren't quite right, I have helped it achieve its goals.

I have also continued to volunteer as a ranger at Hatfield Forest and in the past have volunteered for local Trust groups, attended working holidays, and promoted conservation in schools through the Ecoschools programme and the Duke of Edinburgh's Award. This gives me a great perspective of the Trust's work.

The passion and hard work of both staff and volunteers has been inspiring. I'd love the opportunity to continue to do my bit.

**Standing for re-election.**  
**Attendance in last term: 9 out of 9 meetings.**

## Robin Leigh Buckinghamshire

Returning to the UK after over 20 years living primarily abroad has given me a clear view of the importance of heritage as a major component of common identity for a country by preserving the bond of shared history. My experience overseas has highlighted a range of approaches to preserving a nation's cultural fabric whilst bringing it to life for present-day visitors, as well as creating additional potential income sources.

As a UK qualified lawyer and a subsequent career of investing in and mentoring entrepreneurial businesses, and of property development, I have strong commercial skills which could be of use to the National Trust. I also have a Cambridge degree in History of Art and am an art collector myself as well as having a life-long passion for architecture, deepening my understanding and appreciation of the Trust's work.

These threads have been combined in the past, for example, in my work with the World Monuments Fund to organise unique events at World Heritage Sites to raise both their profile and funds for restoration work.

My childhood memories are of summer weekends at Cliveden, rolling down the grass slopes and having tea in the Orangery. Whilst at university and subsequently I benefited hugely from the chance to visit numerous exceptional National Trust properties and view their collections, and a Trust property remains a favourite day out with family and with friends visiting from overseas. Now that I have useful skills and experience, I'm keen to assist in ensuring that future generations have a similar chance to connect with the country's heritage and build both warm memories and the foundations of a lifelong interest in history and applied arts.

# Your election candidates

## William Parry North Yorkshire

My role as a rural Chartered Surveyor involves the sale and acquisition of traditional estates, farms and land. I am fortunate to be involved with clients from diverse backgrounds; with varied property types and interests, across the length and breadth of the UK. With over 12 years' experience, I have built up a strong knowledge of rural property and understand the opportunities (and challenges!) that these can bring.

Past experience of critically appraising properties, farms, estates and land holdings has taught me to be open minded and aware of the people that own or occupy them as much as the property itself. To understand exactly clients wishes and goals and most importantly to set out how we can work together is also a key skill in my role.

I can consider myself hugely fortunate to have been involved with many high profile sales and acquisitions of exceptional property and to have developed the skills to cope with all scenarios and issues – many of which can be deep rooted in the history of the clients and their relationships. Property and people go hand-in-hand; it's what we do.

I have knowledge of managing small teams, delegating work as necessary and above all I believe I have strong communication and personal skills in order to be able to discuss (often difficult) issues and then to plan a fair resolution. I regularly report my advice to Boards, Trustees or Companies, alongside private clients and individuals/families.

We live in North Yorkshire, about one mile from Fountains Abbey and are family members of the National Trust. We were both introduced to the Trust and its places from an early age by our parents and wider families.

## Simon Sansome Leicestershire

I am one of the top disability consultants in the UK. I run an organisation called Ability Access which is the largest disability page in the UK reaching millions of people every month.

I have my own show called While Disabled on Apple podcasts. I travel around the UK interviewing disabled celebrities. I have just finished season one, guests include: Countess Swinton, Tanni Grey Thompson, TV chef Michael Caines and TV presenter Adam Pearson. I have over 20,000 followers on social media.

I am also a qualified journalist and run a disability blog. I write stories on disability.

Last year I was awarded a Certificate of Excellence for the UK National Diversity Champion. I am the recipient of the prestigious Rev Jessie Jackson Prize – (Breaking Down Barriers in the Community) for my work on Ability Access.

I do believe that the National Trust can play an important role in improving the quality of life for people with disabilities, getting people out of their homes and into the countryside improving peoples wellbeing and mental health.

Before my disability, via a rugby injury, I worked in Social Services specialising in adult mental health and physical disability. I also have the experience of being former elected Councillor and I have stood for parliament twice, I have now retired from politics, due to my injury.

## Sarah Hollingdale Herefordshire

I've been a National Trust member since I was a small child, and wherever I have lived National Trust properties have been my haven; from talking to deer at Charlecote Park as a child, to escaping to Longshaw Estate as a student, to imagining myself enjoying cocktails at Coleton Fishacre. After years of volunteering on other heritage projects, as Oral History Intern at Quarry Bank Mill I gained a new perspective on the organisation I'd always admired. I loved sharing stories of past residents with the community, and I'm passionate about making history relatable.

I believe that heritage should be accessible – whether that's sharing oral history to make history more personal, encouraging young people from diverse backgrounds to volunteer, or ensuring visitors with impairments have an equal experience. As Accessibility Officer at Hereford Cathedral, I introduced numerous new initiatives and events, and policies that ensured that carers are considered too. This work led to the cathedral being the first place of worship to be awarded the Autism Friendly Award by the National Autistic Society. I am also a Dementia Friends Champion and sit on the Dementia Action Alliance for Herefordshire.

Now, I run activities for our Cloisters Project, but accessibility is still at the heart of the project; volunteering roles, for example, are flexible so that people with chronic conditions or caring responsibilities can be involved. Access should be integrated, rather than an add-on, which is why I think I'd be of value to Council. I want to bring my experience and expertise of accessibility to the Council, to ensure that everyone can benefit from the National Trust in all the ways that I have.

## Dr Tom Kennedy Cheshire

My wife and I are lifelong members of the National Trust. I was given life membership by my mother 40 years ago and have actively used my membership to visit as many of the National Trust properties as possible. I have worked for the NHS for 35 years as a hospital consultant specialising in general medicine and rheumatology. In 1987 I was appointed director of rehabilitation for Wirral Hospital Trust and was responsible for creating one of the first stroke units. I led a multidisciplinary team working for a young person's neurorehabilitation unit. In 1992, I published an audit in the Royal College of Physicians Journal regarding access for people with disabilities to hospitals. I was senior author of a paper *Standards of Care for People with Rheumatoid Arthritis*. This paper led to my appointment, in 2005, as their first chairman of the Standards, Guideline and Audit Working Group for the British Society of Rheumatology.

I have a postgraduate certificate in medical education. I was appointed director of clinical studies for the Liverpool University Medical School between 2006 to 2012. Since then I have also worked for Liverpool Health Partners and was the programme director for the Physicians Associates programme. Currently I am Director of Medical Education for The Royal Liverpool and Broad Green University Hospital Trust.

I have worked tirelessly with people with disabilities to help them lead fulfilling lives. I have seen huge change in what can be achieved by respecting and listening to people with disabilities. I feel that I am now in a position to support the National Trust in developing opportunities for people with disabilities, both mental and physical, to use their superb facilities.

## Sarah Lewis-Briggs Cumbria

I have been visiting National Trust sites since I was a child, and as an adult – like so many of us – I have taken my children round them as well. I can't even remember how long I've been a member as I don't remember ever not visiting Trust sites! I've seen how the Trust has developed in that time to become an organisation I respect for the way in which it promotes itself, as well as protecting our environment and heritage, with some brilliant commercial ideas whilst remaining true to its role as a conservation charity.

Since moving to Cumbria from the south, I have appreciated the work the Trust carries out even more: I have developed a love of trail running and of being out on the Fells, so often owned and managed by the Trust. I have learnt of some of the issues which need to be resolved or balanced. As a chartered surveyor I've always been interested in sustainability: moving to a rural setting means I have learnt even more about the environment and this beautiful planet of ours, and that I care more than ever about looking after it for future generations.

My main job is as Portfolio Surveyor for the English Heritage Trust, but I am also a writer, chef, singer and mother. I believe that my wide-ranging and varied experience, both hands-on and at a senior management level, and previous experience on various boards and committees, means that I can offer a practical and strategic approach to the overview the Council provides to the Trust Board.

## Rod Giddins Kent

In a changing world, the Trust steadfastly presents our history to everyone. My experience and skills could be used to help the Trust in its key roles of guardian and storyteller. I have over 20 years' leadership and management experience (12 at director level) in heritage, conservation, leisure, visitor services, property management and tourism.

Palaces Group Director at Historic Royal Palaces (HRP) for eight years. Operational management of Hampton Court, Kensington and Kew Palaces, included visitor services, buildings maintenance, events and functions, gardens and estates and security. Lead director for transforming the visitor experience, sustainability and environmental policies, community liaison and access. I believe I can help the Trust to further develop the visitor experience at the great properties in its care.

For five years I was Regional Director for English Heritage (East Midlands), responsible for planning and conservation advice, historic properties, visitor services, regeneration schemes and grant aid. My experience could be used to support the Trust's conservation objectives and advocacy role, especially work with local communities.

Served on The Royal Parks Audit Committee for three years, experience that would help with the oversight of the Trust's finances. Volunteered at Stowe Landscape Gardens and Stowe School from 2012–2015 and have been a member of the Trust since 1978 (life member from 2003).

Interests: travel, photography, conservation, historic houses, architecture and gardens.

I think strategically but can also focus on the detail. Special interest in the design and function of visitor facilities. A regular visitor to historic properties and landscapes, I observe what works well and where improvements could be made.

# Your election candidates

## Peter Brotherton London

As a student of history and having had the advantage in growing up in the South West of England, I am acutely in tune with the goals of the National Trust to ensure that we protect the very fabric of our wonderful countryside and buildings of outstanding cultural interest for the benefit of those who succeed us.

I may not have a history of hands-on volunteering experience with the Trust but I am a good team worker and quick learner. I would hope to make a positive contribution to these goals by applying a strong sense of judgement and integrity built from a high profile career in finance where 'doing the right thing' is so important. In practice this may be not only helping with business and financial matters but acting as a sounding board to others; being closely aware of risk management processes. This can be both practical as well as the good governance of the Council and Trust.

In the past 12 years I have already undertaken two roles as a trustee of two UK national charities – one involved closely with giving life skills to the homeless and the other to protect the legal and social interests of children taken into care. In these I have provided financial guidance; assisted with restructuring one of the charities and implementing new financial systems for the other. Please don't see this only about commerce. As a leader of businesses and people I hope to provide clear thinking, full empathy and promotion of the goals of the Trust but always with good yet appropriate challenge. Thank you for reading this statement.

## Stuart Grant West Sussex

From a young age, I was brought up around nature and respecting the countryside, and learning the vast history that we have on our doorstep. So I found it very important for me to become a member and want to get involved for the National Trust. I have only been a member for the National Trust for a few months now, but when growing up my parents were members and we as a family always made the effort to visit the local properties.

I believe the Trust needs to be able to diversify the people they get in. With better publicity, to encourage more people to reap the rewards of what we have. I believe that we need better skills in place to provide the access for more people to be able to appreciate the properties, which I have the skills to do. So more people are able to appreciate what important assets we have on our doorsteps.

With membership low for the next generation, I would like to see these numbers increase, because these are the future generation, that will bring in their children and have the disposable income to spend. I have great skills in strategic planning and implementation, as well as problem management. So I believe I have the vision to find the problems, so then we are able to boost membership, thus increasing much needed funds. The volunteers are the life blood to the Trust, and ensuring they are happy is key to returning visitors and increased membership numbers. They are the people that make a really enjoyable day out at the Trust.

## Jenny Evanson Oxfordshire

I am passionate about the conservation of our national heritage and open spaces, and believe we have an obligation to share these treasures with the wider public. I would be honoured to be elected to the Council of the National Trust, to which I could bring relevant skills and experience. I have been a member of the National Trust for as long as I can remember.

Relevant experience:

- I served as an elected trustee of Wimbledon and Putney Commons (1,140 acres in SW London) between 2011 and 2015. I understand the challenges faced by urban open spaces and the difficulty in balancing the demands of all stakeholders.
- My professional background is marketing and business development within magazine publishing. Referencing this experience, I founded and chaired the WPCC Communications Sub-Committee, which commissioned and oversaw a 360° external review, engaging with stakeholder groups, including local residents, cyclists, dog walkers, runners, councils, etc. The executive team subsequently implemented many of the recommendations of the report, including improving wheelchair access and developing our stakeholder engagement and volunteer programmes.
- At WPCC I also sat on the finance committee and co-led the process of recruitment for a new CEO.
- In 2014 I relocated from London to the Cotswolds with my husband and seven-year-old son, and now work in business development and marketing with local firms.

Relevant qualifications and training:

- I have completed training in Finance for Trustees, Governance, and Risk Management at The Civil Society.
- I hold an MBA from Cranfield School of Management and have full post-graduate accreditation with both The Chartered Institutes of Marketing and Personnel Development.

## Stuart Quin West Yorkshire

Benefits I could bring to this role are: A strong sense of strategic planning, business management, and knowledge of the practicalities of conservation and restoration. Skills and experience in:

- Extensive (rural and urban) planning, development, and conservation.
- Restoration and management of key listed buildings.
- Senior management and Director responsibility for strategy, budget, risk management and HR.

The Trust is in my view a key national player in education and culture and vital to advancement of understanding experience and appreciation and development of a civilised society. I have been a member for over 10 years.

I qualified as a town planner and a surveyor, and have varied experience of planning and development ranging from the British new towns movement (Telford) through development control, local plans, design and conservation, and economic development in a large urban and rural district (Harrogate).

Latterly, I moved into the tourism industry and held senior and director posts at a large international convention centre, as well as being responsible for leisure tourism initiatives and the operation of a number of TICs. I was the project sponsor for the restoration of Harrogate's Royal Hall in the 2002–2008 period, as well as for a number of major capital schemes.

I am a published author (Kursaal 2008; *Visitor Guide to Yorkshire* 2013). I am currently chair of the Board of Trustees of a charity (BEA) which delivers a range of services to older age groups across west and north west Leeds.

I have experience of board level reporting, of devising and managing business strategies, capital and revenue budgets, HR, risk management as well as dealing with politicians at all levels.

More information about the election candidates is available online at [www.nationaltrust.org.uk/agm](http://www.nationaltrust.org.uk/agm)

# How to vote

There are two ways to vote:

## 1. Vote online

[www.ersvotes.com/nt19](http://www.ersvotes.com/nt19)

Voting online is quick, easy and greener than voting by post. If you don't have a computer at home, try a library or internet café.

You will need your membership number in order to access the site – simply type the web address shown above in your internet browser (not a search engine) and follow the instructions on the screen.

## 2. Vote by post and fill in the voting form

To vote by post, fill in both sides of the voting form that appears on pages 15 and 16. If there are two members in your household, then use two voting forms.

### Return address

If you prefer to vote by post, the address to send your form to is (no stamp required): **Freepost ERS**  
(The address really is this simple – just two words!)

### Voting forms

We have provided two voting forms:

- If there is just **one** member in your household, please use 'Voting form 1'.
- If there are **two** members in your household, you may use 'Voting form 1' and 'Voting form 2'.
- If there are **more than two** members in your household, please request additional voting forms from the Supporter Services Centre on **0344 800 1895**.

### Eligibility

- You are eligible to vote in the Council elections if you joined us on or before 1 August 2019.
- You are eligible to vote on the resolutions if you joined us on or before 9 August 2019.
- By voting on the Council elections and/or the resolutions you are affirming that you are eligible to vote.

### Please fill in all three sections:

#### 1. Your details (opposite)

Please complete your details as requested. We check all voting returns against our membership records. This helps us to ensure that all votes are valid as part of our voting security arrangements.

#### 2. Vote on the resolutions (opposite)

If you are planning to join us at the AGM and to vote on the resolutions on the day, please indicate this by following the instructions. If you are not coming to the AGM, please complete the proxy element of Section 2 of the voting form.

If you agree with the resolutions you should vote 'For'. If you do not agree with the resolutions you should vote 'Against'. You can also 'Abstain' which means you are voting neither 'For' nor 'Against' the resolutions.

#### 3. Vote in the Council elections (overleaf)

Voting in the elections can only be done in advance of the AGM. The profiles of all the candidates are presented on pages 6–13 in random order. You can vote for up to six candidates.

Make sure your vote reaches us by **11.59pm on Friday 11 October 2019**

Our voting arrangements are managed independently by Electoral Reform Services. If you need help with voting, or encounter any difficulties with the voting website, please contact their customer services team on **020 8889 9203**

### Any queries?

If you need to check when you joined the National Trust or if you need an extra or replacement voting form, call the Supporter Services Centre on

**0344 800 1895**

### Fair processing notice

The National Trust will only process your information for the purpose of managing AGM voting and analysis of voting patterns (not how individuals cast their votes). This data will be retained for 14 months before being deleted. For more information on how we look after your personal data please see our Privacy Policy at [www.nationaltrust.org.uk/features/privacy-policy](http://www.nationaltrust.org.uk/features/privacy-policy)

### Reminder of the election recommendations

If you would find it helpful to have a reminder of the recommended candidates, these are presented on page 6.

# Voting form 1

Vote online by visiting [www.ersvotes.com/nt19](http://www.ersvotes.com/nt19) and follow the instructions on screen (you will need your membership number), or you can fill in this form to vote by post.

## 1. Your details

First name

Surname

Your membership number

Your postcode

Signature

You can find your membership number on the front of your membership card. Or if you need help, call the Supporter Services Centre on **0344 800 1895**



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We have provided two voting forms because the majority of member households have more than one member of the National Trust. In the event of a member casting votes more than once, either by post or online, only the first valid votes recorded will be counted.

## 2. Vote on the resolutions

**If you ARE coming to the AGM** and intend to vote in person on the resolutions, please mark a cross (X) in this box and leave the rest of this page blank.

**Form of proxy: If you ARE NOT coming to the AGM** but intend to vote on the resolutions by appointing someone to be your proxy and vote on your behalf, please choose one of the two options below:

I appoint the chair of the meeting as my proxy; **or**

I appoint the person named below as my proxy

I appoint my proxy to vote on my behalf at the AGM to be held on Saturday 19 October 2019 and at any adjournment thereof. I instruct my proxy to follow any voting instructions shown as marked below with a cross (X).

If I do not give any instructions, I confirm that my proxy should vote as he/she thinks fit, or may abstain.

I understand that my vote will not be counted if my proxy does not attend the AGM.

For	Against	Abstain	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Adoption of the Annual Report and Financial Statements for 2018/19
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Reappointment of KPMG LLP as external auditor
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Members' resolution about the National Trust's partnership with Cadbury



# Voting form 2

Vote online by visiting [www.ersvotes.com/nt19](http://www.ersvotes.com/nt19) and follow the instructions on screen (you will need your membership number), or you can fill in this form to vote by post.

## 1. Your details

First name

Surname

Your membership number

Your postcode

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<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Members' resolution about the National Trust's partnership with Cadbury

# Voting form 1 *(continued)*

## 3. Vote in the Council elections (six candidates to elect)

Only you can vote in this election (not a proxy). You must cast your vote in advance by voting online or by post – you can't vote in this election at the AGM. You can vote for **up to six** candidates from the list below by marking a cross (X) in the box beside their name. Please don't vote for more than six candidates; if you do, your votes won't be counted.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Deborah Lamb       | <input type="checkbox"/> Colin Pease               | <input type="checkbox"/> Andrew Powles      | <input type="checkbox"/> Dan Cope             |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Inga Grimsey       | <input type="checkbox"/> Madelaine Pierson         | <input type="checkbox"/> Geoff Nickolds     | <input type="checkbox"/> Elizabeth Whitehouse |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Grant Schlereth    | <input type="checkbox"/> Dylan Butt                | <input type="checkbox"/> Hugh Owen          | <input type="checkbox"/> Dr Bruno Roesch      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Jack Kitchen       | <input type="checkbox"/> Jamie Males               | <input type="checkbox"/> Jemma Bartholomew  | <input type="checkbox"/> Sheila Ely           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Kevin Corry        | <input type="checkbox"/> Rachael Magson            | <input type="checkbox"/> Michael Morris     | <input type="checkbox"/> Oliver Maurice       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Malcolm Ellis      | <input type="checkbox"/> Michael Salter-Church MBE | <input type="checkbox"/> Mark Wright        | <input type="checkbox"/> Alan Lascelles       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Penny Ann Marshall | <input type="checkbox"/> Michael Turville          | <input type="checkbox"/> Leslie Brantingham | <input type="checkbox"/> Philip Monk          |
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Don't forget, if a second National Trust member in your household wants to vote, they can use 'Voting form 2' below. Both voting forms can be posted together.

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# Voting form 2 *(continued)*

## 3. Vote in the Council elections (six candidates to elect)

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