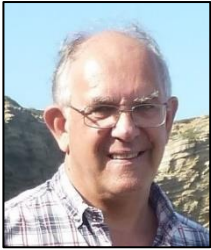


# FRIENDS OF FISHBOURNE ROMAN PALACE

## OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE MEMBERS 2022

### David Bone, Chairman



Now retired from work (glad to see that behind me), I am fully engaged in personal interests that previously occupied my spare time. My interest in archaeology and association with the Palace goes back many years, having developed from a lifetime involvement with local geology and, latterly, with studies on the use of stone in archaeological and historical contexts. I have written numerous academic papers and self-published local guides as well as contributing to excavation reports and other publications. I already chair two other organisations, one of which is the Sussex Geodiversity Partnership, act as treasurer for one national group and sit on the grant-awarding committee of another. I am also involved in several local societies and occasionally provide geo-archaeology consultancy services, guided walks and talks.

### Richard New, Treasurer

I am not a professional historian or archaeologist, but have been captivated with it all since the age of seven. However, I studied Geography at college, reserving ancient history as a 'relaxation' project!. My career involved both the RN, for a short period, then more marine work, having worked worldwide for seabed survey companies for most of my life, latterly for Fugro NV, now the world's largest survey company. I had spent the last 17 years working overseas, and retired from Abu Dhabi in June 2017, and am now living at Nutbourne, near Chichester.

Not surprisingly, I am a member of the Nautical Archaeological Society, and have been involved in several wreck surveys during my professional career. I have been a member of the Association for Roman Archaeology (ARA) since its first institution, and, since retirement, have started indulging in their excellent Study Tours. I am also now a member of CDAS, having taken part in annual digs during 2018, and also the Friends of Butser Ancient Farm, where I have helped with their recent reconstruction of the Sparshalt Villa mosaic.

### Dorothy Lawson, Secretary



I have been interested in history and archaeology since an early age, starting with a child's version of the Greek myths and following on at the age of about ten with a book about Schliemann's excavations at Troy and Mycaenae as well as Tutankhamun's tomb – gripping stuff, I was hooked! Luckily Keith has the same tastes so we became members of the South Hants Archaeological Rescue Group (SHARG for short) with which we carried out several excavations - David Rudkin was our archaeological adviser, on one memorable occasion asking us to excavate when the Boy on a Dolphin mosaic had been lifted – and of course we uncovered the 'Fortress' mosaic. I have been a volunteer at Fishbourne for several years and when the Friends were formed became one of the setting-up committee, producing the Constitution with Pam Crowe.

### Mary Haskins, Committee Member



I rather meandered into archaeology. My son had decided at the age of six that he wanted to be an archaeologist when there was a dig at his school and he is now a professional archaeologist. When my late husband Nev retired, he went on the dig at Fishbourne in 2002 and then moved onto other community and local society digs. I retired in 2005 and would go along to digs to help with finds and drawing plans. As a scientist, I found geophysics surveys fascinating and with Nev ran successful surveys in Sussex and Hampshire.

## Anne de Potier, Newsletter & Website



I became interested in archaeology as a child, while wandering with family and friends amongst prehistoric remains and other enigmatic lumps and bumps in the landscape; their enthusiasm and knowledge rubbed off. I came to Chichester in 1977 for work: first in the library, and then as ecologist for Chichester Harbour Conservancy, retiring in 2007. It didn't take long to discover Fishbourne. I joined the Friends in 2005 at the outset, and then became Membership Secretary when the Friends became independent in 2010. Later I stood in as Chairman, but retired in 2014. I've never studied archaeology formally, but enjoyed an inspiring evening course led by David Rudkin, and have gained practical experience as a member of Chichester District Archaeology Society. I am also a member of Sussex Archaeological Society. I am passionate about the importance of Friends groups in supporting their cause and am determined that FFRP will grow and thrive.