

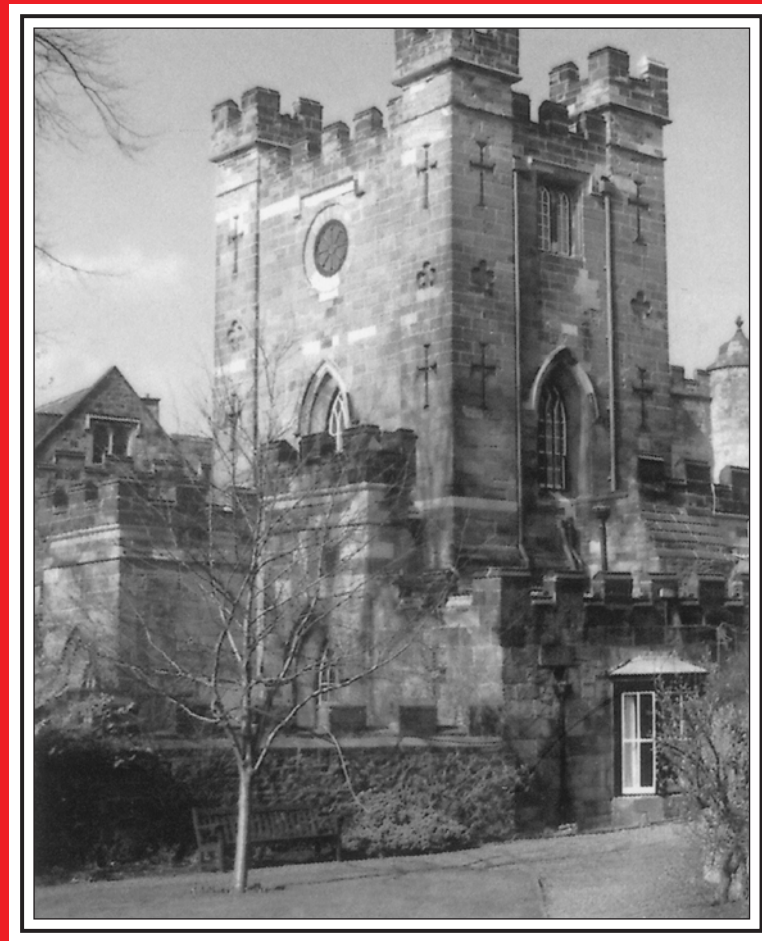
FIFTY YEARS ON

*The Queen, then
Princess Elizabeth,
during her visit to
Durham Castle in
October 1947*



These photographs were submitted by R. David Harris, a member of the Society, who took them as a student.

Castellum



THE MAGAZINE OF THE DURHAM CASTLE SOCIETY



No. 50
1997/98

DURHAM CASTLE SOCIETY

COMMITTEE

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The Senior Tutor – Mr. John S. Ashworth

The Bursar – Mr. Alan Gibson

The Chaplain – Rev. C. Yeats

Elected Members:

1998 Mr. Len Hamer

1998 Mr. Nick H. Mercer (Membership
Secretary, address on page 27)

1999 Mr. Peter Crowley

1999 Vacant

2000 Mr. J. McCormick

2000 Miss Fiona Wilcock

Society Representative on the College Governing Body:

Mr. J.H.N. Pearson

Communications for the Secretary/Treasurer which are not private should be sent to him c/o the College Office, University College, Durham Castle, where formal matters receive attention.

THE EDITOR'S JOTTINGS

It arrived this morning. The first e-mail asking, politely, where is Castellum? Jack Dobson wrote from Victoria, British Columbia, to enquire the dates of the reunion. Castellum first embraced electronic mail in 1995, and it's now our most common way of sending and receiving information. The Society has almost a whole new team this year: Kevin Hawes has taken over as Secretary (an occupational hazard of being the only person last year to contribute to 'News of Castle People'), with Nick Mercer installed as Membership Secretary. Nick has masterminded the publication of our first membership list for some years which, if the plans have succeeded, will be distributed with this fiftieth edition of Castellum. We also have a new Treasurer, Martin Gunson, who was not even elected at the AGM but was persuaded to offer his services after a few drinks in the Undercroft at the last reunion. A few words about him are given later, whilst recognising that all officers of the Society are re-elected each year, but if past precedent is anything to go by, officers of the Society are rarely challenged when in post. Would indeed that they were: I realise with horror that I have now produced 20% of the Castellums (Castelli?) in existence, and, given the increase in numbers of the Society, probably about a third of those ever printed. If anyone would like to have a bash, they are most welcome to stand for election at our next AGM on 18th April.

With Society officers normally serving for some years, I must, on behalf of the Society, pay tribute to the work of John Hollier and Mike Pulling over recent years. Mike took over willingly when Ralph Appleton died, and has been a tireless Secretary/Treasurer for ten years, and we owe an enormous debt of gratitude to him for overseeing a massive growth in the Society's membership. He has been of great help to me in putting together the magazine, particularly in my first few years when learning the ropes. John Hollier has worked hard to establish and then grow our endowment fund, the University College Durham Trust, and the opening of the Lowe Library extension last year is a testament to his energy since the idea for this project was originally his. John was also the Society representative on Governing Body, a task which has now fallen to the Society's in-

house solicitor, Neville Pearson whose expertise in establishing and running the Trust has also been invaluable.

In College administration too, change is afoot. You will find Ted Salthouse's last Master's Letter immediately following this, and on Albert Cartmell's retirement we have a new Bursar, Alan Gibson, in post who has set about his duties energetically. At university level too, there will be a new V-C. By next year the Society, College and University will have completely different leadership.

There is one effect of all this which I must bring to your attention. The personal networks which the Society has used over many years are broadly destroyed! As Editor, I want to ensure the magazine contains items of interest to all generations of Castlemen, of both sexes. Please bear in mind that we now won't know if, say, a senior Old Castleman dies, unless someone tells us. And we are even less likely to know who might be in a position to write an obituary. For the first time in years, there are no contributed obituaries in this edition.

Vivian Flowerday at the College is acting as our administrator (since both Nick and Kevin work in the London area), and she or I would be pleased to hear news for inclusion about Castle people, living or deceased, at any time. With a new team, it will be difficult to ensure that items which would routinely be reported in the past are known about, so, please, keep writing. With the help of contributors, we have details of someone restored to life after Castellum reported his death in 1965, we have found a pub called the Durham Castle Arms in Australia, discovered Castleman's Disease, and found the original College Dyson working in Thailand for this our 50th edition. I even found the man who coloured maps and saved the Castle at the same time. But that is amongst the 13 pages of material which I gathered that there is no room to publish since I would rather use the contributed items, including some excellent colour photographs in the centre spread to celebrate this anniversary. I want to make sure that if you expect to find something in Castellum, it will be there. So please keep writing! And, Jack and others: you'll find the date of the 1999 reunion well in advance in the inside back cover.

*Burnopfield, Co Durham
March 1998*

THE MASTER'S LETTER 1998

Writing this year's letter has caused me to be more reflective than on some previous occasions – it does not help that I start to write following an evening entertaining the JCR exec. to dinner in the Master's House. However I have cleared my head and my hand(s) are a lot steadier so here goes.

As I said last year Albert Cartmell retired as Bursar in the summer. He and Audrey have moved to the Cotswolds and are missed by their wide range of friends in Durham. The College gave them an excellent send off at the SCR Summer Buffet – with a substantial contribution towards the cost of garden furniture and other similar implements. Indeed it was noticeable when Albert returned during the summer to meet our new Bursar, he had clearly been spending a considerable amount of time out of doors. I am only sorry I was unable to be at last year's reunion for his last appearance as Bursar and Vice Master.

The new Bursar, Alan Gibson, joined us in August last following a distinguished career in the Royal Marines. He and his wife Rita are natives of South Shields and a return to the North East was one of the attractions of the position. He has settled in well and is endeavouring to come to terms with the multi-faceted nature of college administration, never mind the minefield of relations with the University. Just as well as very shortly he will have to adjust to a new Master whose position in College and University will be quite different to my own. I shall be following Albert and retiring this summer. The University has initiated the appointment of a successor and interviews will take place shortly. The appointment is made by the Council of the University but the terms and conditions will be very different to my own when I was appointed. Most notably the appointment will be on the basis that the Master spends half his or her time in the College and half in one of the academic departments and costs shared appropriately. I was appointed quite simply as Master and indeed formally resigned my position in the Engineering department at that time. Of course it was made clear that I was expected to teach and undertake research and where appropriate to serve on committees and perform other related University functions. There are good reasons for the change but it does mean that the college master or principal is not as independent as I have been and has to meet the demands

of his or her department, demands which can only increase in these straightened times. I only hope that the change does not result in a decrease in the commitment of college heads to their college - so far there is no indication that it does but those appointed under the new scheme are finding it difficult to reconcile the many demands on their time. The new arrangements will present problems for the College as they imply that much of the routine administration that I look after will be carried out by the Senior Tutor. But John Ashworth's position is an honorary one and his main commitment is to the Department of Economics. Once the new Master has been appointed it will be essential, as envisaged by Governing Body, to move to the appointment of a Senior Tutor on a 50% College, 50% Department basis. It is unrealistic to assume that the College Staff and Lynne Carrick can be responsible for management decisions affecting admissions and related matters.

If the College Officers are changing, so are those in the Society. Mike Pulling has given up his position as Secretary Treasurer and been replaced by Kevin Hawes as Secretary and Martin Gunson as Treasurer with Nick Mercer in the new post of Membership Secretary. I would like to reiterate my thanks to Mike for all the work he has done for the Society since he took over, initially for a short period, following the untimely death of Ralph Appleton. I must also thank John Hollier whose contribution to the establishment of the University College Durham Trust has been outstanding. Without John's contribution I doubt if the Trust would have got off the ground or have been as successful as it has. The completion of the Library extension, an excellent addition to the College facilities, is a very suitable way to end John's direct involvement with the Trust. The Society does rely on the commitment and dedication of its officers and the College is very well aware of their contribution. Neville Pearson has taken over as Society representative on Governing Body and he is already showing his willingness to participate fully despite the demands of his employment.

Fund raising is one area which has assumed more importance during recent years and is an area where full co-operation between the University's office and the College and Society is vital. The telephone campaign run by the University has been successful and no doubt all of you have been contacted on at least one occasion. The contributions raised went a long way to help with the library and the recent appeal raised yet more which can be put towards an early completion of that project and the start of

our next (improved computing facilities?). There is no doubt that the use of present College students to do the telephoning goes down well. They enjoy it and get considerable interest from talking to those who were here in earlier years. I would like to thank all of you who have responded to Society or University appeals for your support. It is greatly appreciated.

There is no doubt that increasing financial and other pressures are affecting this and all universities. Increased scrutiny of teaching, research and administration puts heavy demands on a reducing staff. My own department, Engineering, had a TQA visit (Teaching Quality Assessment) last term and I am pleased to say scored very well with 22 points out of 24. But the preliminary work putting documents and related material into order occupied one member of staff nearly full time for 3 or 4 months prior to the visit. In addition to this the department has to make similar arrangements for research assessment and the regular visits from the main professional institutions. Such assessments do have a positive benefit. With very good results in the last research exercise and excellent results for many departments for teaching the standing of Durham cannot be questioned.

There have and will be changes in the University staffing which I must refer to. Howard Phelps who has been Chairman of University Council has stepped down and been replaced by Dr Robert Hawley. Despite his Hatfield affiliation – or because of it Howard showed a keen interest in this College and I always enjoyed his company and working with him on appointments or similar matters. Robert Hawley has had a distinguished career in industry. A graduate of King's College he was head of research and later a director of Parsons, before moving to the nuclear industry. In earlier years when we were both working on electrical insulation I knew him well and he was able to help the department from time to time. The Vice-Chancellor will also retire this summer and his replacement will be Sir Kenneth Calman, presently Chief Medical Officer at the Department of Health. He has already shown considerable interest in the University and we may see some form of medical initiative get off the ground once he comes to Durham next year.

On a completely different note, I am pleased to record that Ted Wood who coached the first 15 for more years than I can recall was awarded an honorary M.A. at the last Christmas congregation. His

contribution is obvious if one looks at the University's record or membership of the English team! I trust you will all read Phil de Glanville's book when it becomes freely available.

The City itself is seeing quite dramatic changes at the present time. The skyline is dominated by two large cranes servicing the new Boots development which is being built on the site of the multistorey car park and coach park adjacent to Brown's boathouse. It is too soon to pass judgement on the scheme but I do feel it is out of proportion with surrounding buildings and the wall facing the river looks very bleak at this stage. How this development will affect the remaining small shops in Durham is hard to say. Indeed how will it affect the Milburngate centre? Boots clearly do not like competition and have just taken over the one remaining private chemists shop in the city, Malcolm Proud's on North Road. When we came to Durham first there were at least 3 if not 4 chemists. Pattisons the furniture shop on Elvet Bridge has closed; I do not know where one will go now to have curtains made, furniture re-upholstered and so on. Their premises are now yet another restaurant. Whereas some 20 years ago there was hardly anywhere to eat out, Durham is now awash with restaurants and cafes. It makes a change from shoe shops. The site occupied by Archibalds the hardware shop has been razed and re-developed but not all the shops have been let. Archibalds have moved across the street into a new but smaller shop. I have just heard that they had a fire last week and the rumour is that it will re-open as yet another restaurant!

The other big project which has not yet started is the City's Millennium project. This has received lottery money and it is hoped will be a major focal point for visitors to Durham. It will cover most of the ground once occupied by the carpet factory between Claypath and the river. There are moves to develop an integrated approach to tourism, but there are conflicting views. You may well ask why the Castle has not received Lottery funding for repairs to the stonework and roofs. The University has a committee which has met regularly and done a great deal of work on the preparation of bids for English Heritage and Lottery money. But it is clear that those involved with such grants either do not understand the role of the College, or wish to see that role change and the Castle become simply a tourist attraction – never mind the fact that the members are quite an attraction in their own right! The Castle is the home of University College, it has a steady commercial role essential to maintain sufficient income and it is a

tourist attraction open to visitors. It is not all that easy to maintain a balance between these three aspects of our operations but the College comes first. It has been seriously suggested by some with a strong interest in tourism that the number of visitors to the Castle should be increased 10 fold – a change which would effectively preclude all other activities. Our local planners do not take any account of the financial constraints which we have to work under and on occasion I feel quite strongly that they have no sympathy at all for the use of the Castle as a college of the University.

Well this will probably be the last of these letters I write. There have been quite a few changes in the past 18 years that I have been with the College, changes initiated in College and changes initiated outside. I cannot say that I regard any single event as the most significant. We have built the west courtyard common room, refurbished the kitchens, renewed the servery, renovated the organ, cleaned and conserved the Norman Arch, built the new office and accommodation block, altered the bar and completed the library development. All of these give great satisfaction but for different reasons. The help of the society and their involvement with the West Courtyard Common Room, the New Office Block and the Library extension has been especially welcome. I am particularly pleased that contributions from the College Trust and old students have covered the total cost of the library extension. Fund raising will inevitably become an increasing role for the Master. Without help from old students and others it will not be possible to maintain and improve college facilities, e.g. the library and computing. In this context I regard the establishment of University College Durham Trust as one of the most significant developments and the help of John Hollier and the other Trustees is much appreciated.

Of course the decision to go mixed and admit women to the College was a major change. On balance I think it has gone very well. It has introduced a new range of challenges but it has also removed old problems and worries. Once again Castle is one of the most popular choices for prospective candidates, our academic sporting and cultural life maintains high standards and the social scene is ever active. The increase in the size of the University and the fact that it is only possible to give members two years accommodation in College has changed a student's experience of College more than going mixed. It is to be hoped that any further expansion can be accompanied by increased college accommoda-

tion, but the University's experience of fund-raising for the new college, despite the considerable generosity of some old members of this College, has been mixed.

The University publicly maintains its commitment to its Collegiate structure but in practice there have been many small changes which mean that the colleges collectively and individually have less autonomy than when I became Master. It is difficult to describe fully the Durham System. Each College is an academic community within the university and each College has the right to control its own admissions. No student can come to Durham who has not been offered a place in College. This is the key factor determining collegiality but there has been a tendency to marginalise the colleges' role in the admissions process which I greatly regret. Collegiality has been reinforced by the appointment of a senior academic as Master or Principal and they have been expected to play a full role in the management of the University as well as the College. They are automatically members of Senate. Until recently there was a tradition that one of the positions of Pro Vice Chancellor was a college head of house. I much regret the disappearance of this tradition. This and other moves to a more centralised management structure have reduced the role of the head of house.

I cannot say that I have not enjoyed my time as Master. Despite problems and worries it has been a fascinating experience and I count myself privileged to have been Master of the College and to have been responsible for the care of Durham Castle. At the beginning of the Michaelmas term my portrait was unveiled and hung in the Great hall – a very painless but moving occasion. Those who spoke were very generous and kindly did not comment those things which I should not have done or on those which I have never got round too. But it reminded me that it takes a lot more than a Master to run a College and I am deeply grateful to all those who have served the College during my time; Senior Tutors and Bursars, members of Governing Body the Senior Common Room, the administrative and domestic staff, JCR officers and all those students who have come to Castle, graduated and gone on. I guess I shall feel rather like Mr Chipps who in his retirement would remember the school roll call and recall his former pupils. No doubt there will be a lot of names, a lot of faces and a lot of memories to look back on. I hope we will see some of you from time to time in the Borders. What more can I say? Floreat Castleum!

Postscript

Given the comments above, it is instructive for this, our fiftieth edition, to consider similar comments made in the first ever Master's Letter:

In these days of expansion and change, the importance of maintaining the Castle tradition is vital. Already the College has expanded from a maximum of about 60 to more than 180 and next year we expect to be over 200. The Durham Division itself is this year over 800 and it is expected that next year there will be more than 1,000 students resident in Durham. Such rapid expansion carries with it the danger that the peculiar characteristics of Durham may be lost and it places a great responsibility on University College, the oldest College in the University, that the tradition of Durham shall be handed on. Not that changes should be obstructed but that changes should take place on the right lines. Durham never has and never can be another Oxford or Cambridge. To begin with, University College has never been a corporate body with its own endowments. Teaching is organised centrally in the Division and not by Colleges as in the older Universities and a tutorial system such as they have is not possible of achievement. Nevertheless the College and not the Division is the unit in Durham and the College is something more than the hostel as understood in the modern Universities.

from The Master's Letter, Castellum No. 1, June 1948, written by Lt. Col. McFarlane-Grieve.

THE MILLENNIUM BALL

Many members of the Society have been keen that a Ball should be run in Castle on New Years Eve 1999. Since 1991 a group of us have been lobbying the College authorities for permission to run one as a fund raising event for the College and Society.

Unfortunately in October Governing Body decided that they must maximise income to the College from that date through a commercial venture instead. Although the Master hopes that graduates and undergraduates can be accommodated too. We await details of how that might be.

We have asked the College authorities to let whoever the organisers may be know that there is a ready market for tickets amongst graduates and undergraduates of the College, although we of course have no knowledge nor control of the cost and number of tickets.

Nick Mercer and Douglas Pinnock

DURHAM CASTLE SOCIETY REUNION 1997 51ST ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

In the Chair

The Chair was taken by the Vice-Master, Mr. A.E. Cartmell.

Present at the Meeting

55 members signed the register.

Apologies

Dr. E.C. Salthouse (Master), Bruce Cunningham, Derek Holbrook, R.M. Greaves, Roy Heady, Peter Crowley, Arthur G. Blishen, Tommy Worswick, Ian Forster, R.C. Pinchbeck, W.T. Gunston, J.R. Oakley, E. Forman, C.S. Metcalfe and F.J. Mould.

Minutes

The Minutes of the 50th Annual General Meeting having already been circulated in Castellum were confirmed as a true record and signed by the Chairman.

Matters Arising

Canon Williams reminded members that the Whalley Abbey Dinner would be held again this year on 5th September 1997 at a cost of £11.00 (for those staying £27.50) and that it was scheduled for an 8.00 p.m. start.

Correspondence

The Secretary reported that all correspondence had been of a routine nature and had been dealt with as it came in. He had written to the dependents of all those who had died during the year.

Annual Accounts

The audited accounts had been published in Castellum so the

Treasurer picked out salient points: the main one being that Freshers were now paying a lump sum as they arrived to cover five or six years membership depending on whether they were doing three or four year courses. The accounts were adopted.

University College Durham Trust

Mr. John Hollier gave a review of the happenings during the past year. He had said at the last A.G.M. that the cost of refurbishing the Lowe Library would be £90,000. However when the estimates had come in they were considerably less than this. Two extra items, namely the removal of asbestos and archaeological costs brought the cost to slightly less than £80,000. Whilst the Library had been officially handed over there were one or two minor jobs to be completed.

He also reported that the fund held by Schrodgers was now valued at £165,000 with £5,000 in our own bank.

Due to impending retirements the constitution of the Trustees would change. He would cease to be the Society's representative on the Governing Body, Mr. M.K. Pulling would cease to be ex-officio as Secretary/Treasurer of the Society and later this year the Bursar was due to retire. Mr. J.H.N. Pearson had been appointed Chairman of the Trustees. Both he and Mr. Pulling had been co-opted for six months to see to the payment of the refurbishment and to complete the accounts and recover the tax for the year ended 31st March 1997.

The Trustees had also arranged to provide £300 per annum for a Travel Scholarship to be awarded by the Master each year.

From Durham Castle Society Committee

1. We had been approached by the Governing Body to see if we would share in the cost of a portrait of the Master, the others being the J.C.R. and the S.C.R. This was in line with tradition. The cost to each participant would be £500. The committee recommended that we join in the project.
2. Mr. N.H. Mercer, who had accepted the new post of Membership Secretary, had suggested we make a special effort to recruit past members of the College who were not

members of the Society. Cost was difficult to estimate, but £250 had been suggested. The members agreed.

Election of Officers

Secretary	Mr. K.M. Hawes
Treasurer	No nomination
Editor of Castellum	Mr. A. J. Nelson
Representative on Governing Body	Mr. J.H.N. Pearson
Two members of the Committee	Mr. J. McCormick who was the only nomination
Trustee on U.C.D.T.	Mr. A. J. Nelson

This left the appointment of a Treasurer, although Mr. M.K. Pulling had agreed to clear the accounts to the end of May. It also left vacancies for two committee members, one for three years and one for two years, to replace Mr. K.M. Hawes who was elected last year and is now automatically a member of the Committee.

Any Other Business

1. Mr. A.J. Nelson, Editor of Castellum, then asked the meeting to agree the expenditure of £200 as prizes for a photographic competition which he had outlined in Castellum just published. The members agreed.
2. The Secretary/Treasurer then presented Mr. A.E. Cartmell with a painting of the Interior of the Great Hall and wishes him good health and happiness for his impending retirement.

Date of 1998 Reunion

Friday 17th April to Sunday 19th April 1998. The Reunion Dinner being on Saturday 18th April 1998.

After the meeting Mr. M. Gunson offered his services as Treasurer which was accepted. Miss Fiona Wilcock offered to stand as an elected member of the Society Committee and has been accepted for three years in place of Mr. S. Foster.

J.C.R. REPORT 1996–97

It is always difficult to summarise the events of a whole year in just a few pages. When dealing with the life of a JCR, and indeed University College JCR, it is doubly so. Part of the problem revolves around the indisputable fact that Castle JCR is so multi-faceted and involved in so much that to catalogue everything is impossible, especially for someone like myself. As such, some events, incidents, views and/or aspects of the JCR may well be missing from this report and for that I am sorry. But such is life.

As far as the University as a whole is concerned and the JCR's relationship with DSU, the JCRs in general, through their Senior Men and Women, and Castle is no exception, have enjoyed a good year of close co-operation. This has seen the Colleges working together with DSU, and in the latter half of the year DUAU, to achieve progress for both the students and the University as a whole. Some of the big issues this last year have been: bars and alcohol related issues, which I shall come to later; cuts in funding and cuts in services such as Libraries. Alongside this, the year did see the opening of the Main Library extension, despite a slight hiccup, in time for exams. The loss of other Library facilities and shortening of hours was a cause of concern, but when looking at this a certain amount of understanding towards the financial pressures placed on the University is required. Ideally we would like to see an extension of facilities, especially academic, rather than a constriction. Senior Men and Women made this feeling quite plain to the University, believing it necessary for present students and if the reputation of the University is to be maintained in future. Perhaps a new approach or new methods are needed. Funding in general was an issue. Fortunately for myself, and many other students like me, top-up fees were just that: an issue. Despite constant efforts it does now seem they will become a reality. It would appear education is once again becoming an expensive commodity – so we'd best make the most of it. I have no doubt that funding, like alcohol, will be an annual issue, so good luck in the future.

Midway through the final term Ewan Jenkins the DSU President resigned for a number of personal reasons. Personally I was sad to see him go as he had done some very good work on behalf of all the University's students. Something else he had been involved in, and it was through him that the JCR were able to have their input, was the appointment of a new Vice-Chancellor. Again, I wish the University

good luck for the future, and whoever takes over from Professor Ebsworth every success.

A number of new initiatives were also started in conjunction with the Police, as a concerted effort was made to cut down the number of criminal incidents within and against the University and its students. PC Hemmingway was an understanding, tolerant and helpful part of all these attempts, and I think almost all of the University's students owe him some thanks.

The Undercroft Bar at a College level, and bars and alcohol at a University level, have become an almost constant battle or at least a passionate issue between various viewpoints. I would like to think that this year the students have gone some way to putting into practice what has been promised so often. On a University level there was a little doubt that the Bailey bars had to tighten their ship up at the start of the year. There was an immediate meeting between all the Bailey Bar Chairmen and JCR Presidents. We agreed a common policy of discipline, and dealing with various problems, such as non-residents using other College bars, and worked together to see that it succeeded. The Hill soon followed suit and all the Colleges adopted a common policy. This was effectively an independent initiative not begun by the University authorities.

I honestly believe that during the year the Undercroft became the model College bar, with security on every night simply reinforcing our intention to run the bar as professionally as possible, whilst maintaining all the benefits gained from it being student run. I would like to thank Andrew McGahey and the other members of the Bar Exec, Richard Rix and James Lewis, who did such a fantastic job this year. Alongside that thanks must go to all the Bar Staff for their commitment and effort. The result is plain in that Governing Body have agreed to maintain the present status quo. It is for us to keep it that way. The bar refurbishment has allowed much smoother operations behind the bar despite a number of design and structural problems which have arisen. The Bar Reserves Allocation Committee agreed to put aside a bar renewal fund to deal with such deterioration problems should they arise in future. Again a long term view to current JCR assets. Speaking of refurbishments it is with considerable feeling that I would like to thank, on behalf of the JCR, the Durham Castle Society and all those involved with the Lowe Library extension, which was officially opened at the Reunion this year and saw valuable and extensive use during the exam period.

One of the other things that I was fortunate enough to be involved with as Senior Man, and it was my great pleasure to be so, was the

appointment of the new Bursar. Wing Commander Cartmell retired at the end of the 1996/97 year, after a long and committed period of service. I would like to wish his successor, Mr. Gibson, all the best in his new role as the Bursar of one of the country's finest institutions.

A slightly different angle to College life

When not throwing themselves into academic study or finding ways of keeping me busy, Castle students have been busy having a considerable amount of fun. University is not just about getting an academic education, but rather about getting an education, and if one agrees with that sentiment Castle students must be amongst some of the most educated in the country. The JCR's drive and thirst for life manifested itself on the University's sports fields, in the bar, within various College and University societies and indeed all over Durham, as well as some other of the world's cities no doubt.

This last year saw a great deal of sporting success, both at team and College level as well as at a personal level. The Boat Club once again made the river something of their playground winning numerous regattas and head races at almost all the classes entered. Other teams such as men's basketball and women's netball achieved notable successes and results. Other squads such as men's football and the rugby team had more mixed seasons. Charlie Upton has reliably informed me that the rugby side is a young one – building for the future! We achieved a number of Palatinates and Half-Palatinates in a variety of sports – rugby, table tennis and free fall parachuting to name but a few. Rob Hills did brilliantly well representing the University in the 1st XV rugby squad and both Joh Lambert and Jody Whittall donned an England student's shirt for Rugby League. I believe Jody played in the winning England team at the students five nations championships.

Success and involvement on the sports fields has been mirrored by involvement in many other areas of College life. The Chapel was regularly full to bursting point and the Chapel Lecture Series was an interesting and notable success. Rob Greenish enjoyed a wonderful year with the Choir. Castle Arts Week was a fantastic exhibition of the overwhelming talent that exists within Castle. Pete Newbould must be congratulated on arranging a considerable programme of events so well. The Castle Symphony Orchestra was once again in fine tune despite the additional and obvious extra commitments of James Matthews.

Added to all the above, DUCK Week was another great success this year. Hopefully we have finally broken the seemingly

entrenched tight-fistedness with which Castle JCR has traditionally responded to DUCK. The Slave Auction this year was very profitable and echoed the JCR's response to DUCK this year – well done Phillipa and may it long continue.

Other events dotted the social calendar: Ladies Night, the Informal or Masquerade Ball, the Bierfest, Country Bumpkin Night and many others, all building up to the social highlight of the University's calendar, the 1997 June Ball. Even after the end of term Sophie Clark and the Castle Theatre Company are touring, spreading Castle's talents outside its hallowed halls.

A final word

My one enduring and overwhelming opinion of this year is that I feel the year was marked by a great deal of co-operation, communication and mutual respect between all the various aspects of College. No one part of University College, be it the SCR, JCR, Kitchen staff or whatever, can operate in isolation. We cannot help but be linked to each other. However, we can endeavour to make those links as constructive, strong, beneficial and pleasant as possible. I believe this year we went a long way to achieving that.

The JCR would like to thank the College for all its excellent work this last year, specifically the Master, the Bursar who will no doubt be sorely missed, the Senior Tutor, the Chaplain, Mr. Watson, John Atkin, Mrs Chaytor, the Kitchen staff, the cleaning ladies (bedders), Brian Hobson, the secretaries and the Porters.

I would also like to thank JCR Exec (Hannah Fogell, Dave Rollinson, James Matthews, Helen Barnett, Tracey McHugh, Andrew McGahey, Richard Rix, James Lewis, James Rowley [Fish] and Rachel Huxford) for all their efforts and good work. They were a very committed and supportive group and an absolute pleasure to be a part of.

I am writing this report from a small village in south west Japan, which is to be my home for the next year at least. I have with me, and shall take with me wherever I go, a brace of wonderful memories from Durham, many of which are of this year. I would just like to thank everyone who made that possible. I thoroughly enjoyed the privilege of being Senior Man, despite the occasional kick in the teeth. Many thanks all round, and good luck to Campbell McDonald and the incoming Exec for next year.

David Bellass, Senior Man 1996/97

Castellum

NEWS ROUND-UP

GOVERNMENT HEALTH ADVISER SIR KENNETH CALMAN TO BE VICE-CHANCELLOR



Sir Kenneth Calman, Chief Medical Officer at the Department of Health since 1991, is to be the next Vice-Chancellor and Warden of the University of Durham.

Sir Kenneth, who takes up the post later this year following the retirement of Professor Evelyn Ebsworth, has a distinguished career in academic research, clinical medicine and public service. He is the Government's principal adviser on health and health care and serves on the Council of the Medical Research Council and the Executive Board of the World Health Organisation. He chairs the European Environment and Health Committee.

Born in 1941, he began his medical training at the University of Glasgow in 1959, and took a BSc in Biochemistry before graduating in medicine in 1967. After working on aspects of dermatology for his PhD, he completed his hospital training, and then spent two years as the Medical Research Council Clinical Research Fellow at the Chester Beatty Research Institute in London. He returned to Glasgow in 1974 as Professor of Oncology. He is a Fellow of several academic and professional bodies including the Royal College of Physicians, the Royal College of Surgeons and the Royal Society of Edinburgh. In 1996 he became a

Knight Commander of the Order of the Bath. He is married with a son and two daughters and his recreations include gardening, golf, sundials, collecting cartoons and Scottish literature.

Sir Kenneth said: "I am delighted to have been appointed as Vice-Chancellor and Warden of such a distinguished university. The post of Chief Medical Officer has been enormously enjoyable and I shall regret leaving it. I look forward to working with staff and students at the University, to the challenges ahead and to leading Durham into the next millennium. The North-east of England is an exciting place to be, and I will ensure that the University plays its part in the wider community, regionally, nationally and internationally."

UNIVERSITY OF DURHAM NAMES ITS HONORARY GRADUATES FOR 1998

Figures from the worlds of literature, theatre, science, the media, learning and music are to receive honorary degrees from the University of Durham this year. The degrees will be awarded in four ceremonies: one in Stockton (Tuesday 30th June) and three in Durham on Thursday 2nd July (two ceremonies) and Saturday 12th December.

DLitt Ms Pat Barker - celebrated author
Pat Barker was born in Thornaby-on-Tees in 1943 and is acknowledged to be among today's leading novelists. She read International History at the LSE before training as a teacher at Neville's Cross College, Durham, and then teaching History and Politics in further education

colleges. Her first novel *Union Street* won the Fawcett Prize, and earned her a place among the 1983 Best of Young British Novelists. Amongst her works, *The Eye in the Door* (1993) won the Guardian Fiction Prize, and *The Ghost Road*, won the 1995 Booker Prize. Pat Barker lives in Durham with her husband Emeritus Professor David Barker.

DLitt Richard Griffiths

Thornaby-born actor with a rich portfolio of theatre, cinema and broadcasting roles The ample frame and personality of Richard Griffiths has filled out characters as diverse as Henry VIII for the Royal Shakespeare Company, chef-detective Henry Crabbe in the BBC's *Pie in the Sky* and the predatory camp Uncle Monty in the cult film *Withnail and I*. He was born of deaf mute parents and became fluent in sign language, as well as learning speech with the help of radio. He was a mature student at Billingham Technical College and the University of Manchester after leaving school at 15 with few qualifications and taking a variety of jobs.

*DLitt Baroness James of Holland Park
(P D James)*

Widely-admired writer, and one of the shapers of British cultural life. Best known as the creator of the poet-detective Adam Dalgliesh, Baroness James has been writing crime novels with a strong moral thread for more than 30 years. Her books, which combine serious themes with entertainment, include literary prize-winners and many bestsellers and are a rich source for screen adaptations. Baroness James is also a former civil servant and magistrate. She has served as a BBC governor, and on the Arts Council and the Board of the British Council. She was awarded an OBE in 1983 and created a Life Peer in 1991.

*DSc Dr Robert Geoffrey
William Anderson*

Respected historian of science and Director of the British Museum since 1992. Dr Anderson was educated at St John's College, Oxford where he graduated in natural science, later taking a BSc and then a DPhil. His career in museums took him from Assistant Keeper at the Royal Scottish

Museum, to the Science Museum where he helped establish the Wellcome Museum of History of Medicine. He became Keeper of the Department of Chemistry, Science Museum, then Director at the Royal Scottish Museum in 1984 and for the National Museums of Scotland in 1985. His especial expertise is in the history of scientific instruments and he has held the position of President of the International Commission on Scientific Instruments from 1982 to 1997. He was President of the British Society for the History of Science from 1988 to 1990.

DCL Dr Harold Matthew Evans

International journalist and publisher. Dr Evans studied at Castle from 1949 and graduated with a BA in Physics. He added an MA in 1966. He developed his career at the Manchester Evening News in 1952 where he became assistant editor in 1958. During 1956-1957 he was Commonwealth Fund Fellow in Journalism at Chicago and Stamford Universities, USA. He has served as Editor with several publications including the Northern Echo; Sunday Times; the Times; Atlantic Monthly Press; and Condé-Nast Traveler Magazine, which he founded in 1986. He was President of Random House Trade Group for seven years from 1990. He has returned to the newspaper world as editorial director with the extensive media group of Mort Zuckerman, including the New York Daily News. Dr Evans has received several honours including the Gold Medal Award, Institute of Journalists; Hood Medal, RPS; and was rated Editor of the Year in 1982.

DSc Dame Bridget Margaret Ogilvie

An accomplished scientist who stimulates research and development. As Director of the Wellcome Trust since 1991, Dame Bridget has been a key figure in the advancement of scientific research. She joined the Trust in 1979 with a wealth of research experience in parasites and tropical medicine, mainly with the National Institute for Medical Research, London from 1963. A graduate of the University of New England, Armidale, New South Wales, she also holds a PhD and a DSc from Cambridge. She has been awarded several honorary fellowships and memberships of academic bodies and serves as a trustee of the Science Museum, a

member of the Council for Science and Technology, the Commonwealth Scholarship Commission and is a non-executive director of Lloyds TSB Group plc and Zeneca. She was made a DBE in 1997.

DSc Professor Raymond Freeman

Acclaimed scientist in nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR), a vital technique in many branches of science. Professor Freeman, currently the John Humphrey Plummer Professor of Magnetic Resonance at Cambridge University, graduated from the University of Oxford with DPhil and DSc degrees. After post-doctoral work at the Centre d'Etudes Nucleaires de Saclay, and a period at the National Physical Laboratory, he spent ten years with the Varian company in Palo Alto, California and played a key role in significant advances in NMR technology. In 1973 he returned to the UK as a Lecturer at Oxford University. He was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society in 1979 and awarded the Leverhulme Medal of the Royal Society in 1990.

DD Professor Vincent Brümmer

International scholar and major influence on the study of philosophy and religion. Professor Brümmer recently retired after 30 years as Professor of the Philosophy of Religion at the University of Utrecht. His academic career also embraces post-graduate studies in Stellenbosch, Harvard and Oxford and lectureships in South Africa and Europe. He has been a regular visitor to Durham and was the first holder of the Alan Richardson Fellowship at this university. Through his writings and lectures he has penetrated and illuminated many areas of philosophical and theological discussion and research. He has had a particular influence on the development of related studies in Britain, Germany and Scandinavia, as well as in the Netherlands.

DMus Ms Evelyn Glennie

The world's foremost percussionist. Through her concerts, recordings, compositions, television documentaries and her teaching, Evelyn Glennie is known to millions around the world for her artistic gifts in the realms of percussion music. She has achieved her international status in

spite of her profound deafness. Her achievements include the promotion of interest in the percussion traditions from different parts of the world, such as the Javanese gamelan and Korean drumming, both specialisms of the Durham Music Department. Still in her early 30s, she has received prizes and honours from around the world, including an OBE in 1993.

MSc Dennis Jobling

Master technician and teacher. Dennis Jobling has an exceptional record of more than 43 years' service in the University. He joined the Department of Physics as a school-leaver in 1949 and, apart from four years in the RAF, he has dedicated himself to providing exceptional support to generations of students and staff. He progressed from junior lab/workshop technician, to Senior Technician, Chief Technician and retired as Departmental Superintendent in 1996. His work included valuable support in undergraduate teaching. He also introduced many of the workshop procedures and practices still in force today, with the accent on high quality, precision and a disciplined approach.

£14.5 MILLION EXPANSION FOR UNIVERSITY OF DURHAM AT STOCKTON

That other University College within the University of Durham, that at Stockton, continues to expand. Plans for vital expansion of facilities are moving ahead on Teesside Development Corporation's flagship Teesdale site. The expansion is backed by both TDC and English Partnerships. It covers a 10 acre site and will allow Durham to double the size of its Stockton learning facilities while providing a further 200 en-suite study bedrooms.

The new facilities, alongside the existing campus, are needed for students enrolling for the new academic year in October 1998. The Stockton operation, which began in 1992, is set to more than double the number of students from the current 900 to 2000 by the year 2000 and add substantially to the range of courses.

The wider range of courses offers the students modern multi-disciplinary programmes of study based on Durham's excellent academic record in all branches of learning, research and technology transfer. Plans for the new building also include a new Information Resources Centre and state-of-the-art IT facilities. The announcement follows on from the partnership recently launched with Kvaerner Process to blend the world-class research and teaching strengths of the University of Durham with the commercial and technological expertise of Kvaerner Process by creating important technology-transfer services. Final-year undergraduates and postgraduates reading for Durham degrees will join Kvaerner Process staff in learning about chemical processing/engineering and related techniques such as applied catalysis. 10 places will be available for the 1998 academic year, with a further 10 later on.

The Stockton campus, both a teaching and residential site, is part of the University of Durham. It has developed in response to local need. The Teesside region has one of the lowest take-up rates in higher education in the UK (19 full-time students per 1,000 population in Teesside compared to 42 in Tyneside and Sunderland). Durham and Teesside Universities have worked together to attract more local applicants, and the Stockton operation is a key feature of that process. In order to avoid confusion with University College, Durham and make clear that University College Stockton is an integral part of the University of Durham, the campus is increasingly known as the University of Durham at Stockton. This academic year it has more than 900 full-time undergraduates, including 450 first-years (compared with 190 in 1992 when the building opened). About half of the intake is from the region. About one third is made up of mature students.

The existing halls of residence have space for 235 students.

The college currently offers degree courses in five main areas:- Biomedical Science, Education (initial teacher training), Environmental Science, European Studies (with active links to 37 European universities) and Human Sciences

WOMEN ACHIEVERS AIM TO INSPIRE OTHERS AT STOCKTON

Women who have reached senior positions in business, public services and the media are to help the University of Durham at Stockton encourage more women into education by giving a series of free public talks at University College, Stockton (UCS) which started in February. The series celebrates the achievements of a diverse group of women with North-East connections at the top of their professions and includes a Detective, Novelist, Prison Governor and BBC Chief News Correspondent, Kate Adie. The joint initiative between the Fair Play North-East Consortium and the Department of Adult and Continuing Education at UCS aims to promote the take up of Education on Teesside. Over 40% of UCS undergraduates are mature students of whom 75% are women.

DURHAM WELCOMES REPORT ON THE ECONOMIC INFLUENCE OF UNIVERSITIES

A national report in July 1997 demonstrated the substantial contribution of higher education to the UK economy. Dr Peter Collins, Senior Pro-Vice-Chancellor with special responsibility for regional partnerships, confirmed that Durham is a substantial employer and purchaser. The university brings into the region thousands of students, conference delegates, tourists and other vacation residents

whose spending power helps to sustain shops, restaurants, taxis and other businesses. The University's expertise, through training and technology-transfer, has a major impact on the region's economy.

The University of Durham's contribution to the economy includes:

- 2,500 jobs, ranking among the top 40 employers in the North-East
- an annual turnover of £90 million, also on a par with the top 40 North-East companies
- buying in £40 million worth of goods and services, (35 per cent from the North, compared with an average of 20 per cent by big companies in the region), which helps to support a further estimated 1,500 jobs.
- attracting some 8,000 students to the region
- more than 150,000 people a year come to our visitor attractions (Castle, Museums, Botanic Gardens) and we let 180,000 bed-nights in residential accommodation by conference delegates and tourists during student vacations
- high quality training for managers and professionals through the Business School and other departments
- top quality graduates for recruitment
- an expanding Science Park with 25 research-based businesses

- help for more than 1,500 regional organisations which use our consultancy, training and research expertise

Nationally, the higher Education sector provides 715,500 full-time equivalent jobs and is responsible for operations worth a total of £43 billion.

Report: The Impact of Universities and Colleges on the UK Economy, sponsored by business lawyers Eversheds and commissioned by the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals (CVCP).

ENVIRONMENT AWARD FOR SENIOR MAN AND SECRETARY

Castle has seen an environmentally-friendly breath of fresh air, in the form of the "Green Bike Scheme", devised by Campbell McDonald, the current Senior Man and the JCR Secretary. The scheme was first proposed for a University-wide competition in 1997, won the 500 First Prize and has since been put into operation. The aim was to discourage Castle students from bringing cars up to Durham, thus alleviating congestion and reducing pollution. As a result, students are now able to sing-out bikes from the Porter's Lodge, at minimal expense, enabling them to make those Science Site lectures on the dot for the first time in living memory.



Environment Award Winners – First Prize to Castle.

Fabulous Day for Castle Rugby

Sunday 1st February proved to be a day of significant achievement for the Castle Rugby Team and for the College itself. Not many Castlemen of recent years can claim to have been part of a Hatfield beating rugby team. The team of 1997–98 now has that honour, winning a tense match 19 points to 7.

The annual Castle-Hatfield match, without doubt one of the year's highlights, kicked off in front of an estimated crowd of 200 people. First blood went to Castle, when following some pugnacious forward driving, stand-off, Peter Henderson, instigated a flowing backs move, which was finished in the corner by winger Tim Roberts. Unfortunately, the conversion was missed.

From the restart, Hatfield played with a great deal more fire, obviously spurred on by the early setback. However, they simply could not penetrate the magnificent Castle defence. Ferocious tackling was witnessed by both forwards and backs alike. Special praise must go to vice-captain and centre, Andrew Freeley, who in one particular tackle managed to put his opposite number in hospital, with a crunching blow. By this stage the ever cheering Castle support was in a frenzy.

Pete Goodall, the Castle hooker, was next to score. A ridiculously attempted Hatfield pass was intercepted, and after a series of rucks and mauls, Goodall popped up in the right position to score near the posts. Making up for his previous blunder, Ed Gilchrist slotted the two extra points. Castle went to the half-time break with a convincing 12–0 lead.

The pressure felt in the second half was almost unbearable for players and supporters alike. Despite once again resilient Castle defence, especially from the unflappable Farrell, Hatfield managed a try fifteen minutes from time. The conversion left the score at 12–7. Could the men in cardinal hold on?

Hatfield attacked with everything that they could muster, but in the end their efforts were to prove fruitless. With literally seconds left, some stunning Castle play was rewarded when second-row, Nick Titchener, was well presented with his first try for Castle. Gilchrist with his second conversion made it 19–7 and a comprehensive victory was assured.

When the final whistle went, history had been made and delirious Castle fans mobbed their victorious heroes. Needless to say, celebrations, in the traditional Castle manner, continued long into the night and many Monday lectures were missed. A new flag is in the pipeline.

For the record, the winning team was: Ed Gilchrist, Tim Roberts, Adam Farrell, Andrew Freeley, Ravi, Pete Henderson (Captain), Andy Owen, Alex Hall, Pete Goodall, James Privett, Rich Tedder, Nick Titchener, Rich Hughes, Peter Edwards and Mark Hird.

The photographs on the next four pages are a selection from the pictures and water-colours of Peter Kirby, winner of the "Spirit of Castle Competition".



Stonework old and new



Carved Trees on the Banks



Watercolour of the Norman Chapel



Garden Stairs



Prebends Bridge



Steps to the Great Hall

A NEW MEMBERSHIP LIST

As you know the last time a membership list was published for the Society was in 1991 and it took a great deal of hard work.

Last year the Society hired an administrator Vivian Flowerday to carry out memberships renewals and related tasks on a part time basis. She has patiently input names, addresses, etc into a database written in Microsoft ACCESS. This now enables us to produce a membership list more easily, although as there are now 1200 members the cost of printing one has actually increased!

At the time of writing it is intended to distribute a new membership list with 1998's Castellum. Much of its information may be out of date, so an update form will be included to correct or add information, e.g. e-mail addresses. If the amount of corrections is very large, we may have to reproduce the corrected list again in 1999. Production thereafter would be biannual, with perhaps the up to date version also appearing on the college website to give access to the most up to date version.

Vivian is only employed for a couple of hours a week, so if any retired member of the Society can use MS ACCESS and could help with inputting the corrections to the database which publication will inevitably produce please would they contact me at:

“Cheyneys”, 9 Ivy Close, Lower Sunbury
Middlesex TW16 5JX

Home Telephone: 01932 784567 (+Ans)
Office 01932 690015
e-mail Nick.Mercer@mablaw.co.uk

Please feel free to comment about the list as well

Membership Recruitment Drive

When you look at the new Membership List you will see that it is arranged both alphabetically and by year of entry to college. Thus it is easy to see which of ones contemporaries are not subscribing members. Nick Mercer the Society's membership secretary is still looking for “year reps” to encourage membership of the Society amongst their year group or cluster of year groups.

Stocks of Society letterhead and membership forms will be supplied. All I ask is that you distribute them amongst those of your contemporaries with whom you are in touch. Contact for Nick Mercer as above.

Nick Mercer

University College Durham Trust

TRAVEL SCHOLARSHIP REPORT

This year, along with three fellow law students, I represented Durham in the regional finals of the European Moot Court competition. The EC Moot, now in its eighth year, aims to bring together students from all over the continent to explore and debate current issues of Community law. Being organised on a bilingual basis (English and French), the competition also demands that the participants present their submissions in both languages.

From over 80 teams that took part in the competition's preliminary rounds this year, 40 reached the regional finals held in Copenhagen, Vienna, Brussels and Warsaw. On the strength of our written submissions in the preliminary rounds the Durham team reached the regional final in Warsaw which took place in January. Here we argued our position orally against teams from Sweden, Germany, France and Spain in the Senate chamber of the City's university – which was a challenge to both our legal and linguistic knowledge.

Away from the competition, we had the opportunity to tour the city. The Old City – the historic heart of Warsaw – was razed to the ground by the retreating German army in 1944, but was painstakingly reconstructed by the Polish authorities in the 50s and 60s. This remarkable achievement led to the Old City being placed on the UNESCO World Heritage list in 1980, an honour shared with Durham Castle and Cathedral.

While our team unfortunately did not qualify for the Europe-wide Final of the competition in Luxembourg, our trip to Warsaw was an interesting and rewarding experience, and thank you for awarding me the first University College Travel Scholarship.

Richard Burton, October 1997



DURHAM OBSERVED

In attempting to explicate the quality of 'Durhamness' I bring an outsider's curiosity and insider's love, together with a particular disciplinary training. My aim is to try and articulate that which the native-born already knows but may not be able – or see the need – to put into words, at the same time suggesting what Durham is saying to us, thereby reversing the normal process. Forgive the arrogance and naivety in this approach.

What, then, is Durham? In summary, it is an aesthetic high, an architectural innovation, a cultural benchmark. Durham is a visual delight, attractive from a great variety of angles, but notable above all for its great views which have been captured by artists and confirmed by scholars from the late middle ages to the modern day. Durham is also where the structural thrust problem in major buildings was resolved, where the rib-vault, buttress and pointed arch of the Gothic were first demonstrated. Again, Durham is the nation's monument to the Norman invasion, the last invasion of our country. It is little wonder, therefore, that in recent times the city should receive official ranking or statutory listing: its Conservation Area was early recognised and classed as 'outstanding', it is on the select list of National Heritage Towns drawn up by the British Council of Archaeology, and it is a World Heritage Site.

The city is a physical manifestation of a significant event in our history – confirmation by the Normans of a site chosen for, or by, the North's most famous saint. It is a physical manifestation of a story, a story with a quality of legend concerning St. Cuthbert. Moreover, history and story have been certified for us in writings, verse and painting. (No landscape, it may be held, is truly rich until it has been certified in this manner, and is particularly so when the story has the quality of legend or myth). In consequence, Durham is assuredly *somewhere*, and the person from somewhere feels *someone*. As a place with identity, it reinforces our identity.

The distinctiveness of Durham's identity is associated with the fact that surprise infuses the key constituent elements. Size may well be the first element to call forth surprise, for if the cathedral has been taken as the touchstone of size, then one is certainly expecting something much bigger. The cathedral bestows the appellation 'city' to the settlement, but the urban form and accompanying facilities are surprisingly modest. Boundedness is a related, second element. The city is a distinct entity; it is not frayed

at the edges; it does not stutter into being through suburbia. The cathedral, as a marker, may initially beckon from afar – perhaps 8 to 10 miles distant – but it is then hidden until the last minute as one reaches or breaches the rim of the basin in which it is set.

The monumental climax is a highly distinctive element. Upstanding and outstanding, the cathedral is the tallest, grandest building on the highest site. Nature formed the peninsula, the ‘hill-island’ from which Durham derives its name, rising 100 feet above the encircling river, and man exploited the potential by raising a stone monument from the rocky pedestal by at least an equivalent height. It is a dramatic climax. On arrival, there is no doubt that there is a there, there.

The townscape is in complete contrast to the climax, being domestic in scale, organic in layout and varied in age. It rises and falls, winds and staggers as if in sympathy with river course and topography. There is a coherence and legibility, but not one of instant revelation, for that way boredom lies. Rather is it a richer experience, one which comes with effort, from following a series of intriguing beckonings, aided all the time by the changing silhouette of the architectural climax.

Greenness is a final, all-pervading quality. This consists of more than the regulatory provision of open space, urbanised manicured parkland or tree-lined streets. The countryside, even the working countryside, approaches and appears to enter the heart of the city. The views from all compass points illustrate this – from Old Durham, Shincliffe, Mount Joy, Windmill Hill, Observatory Hill, Flass Vale, Kepier. Cornfields may approach to within a quarter of a mile of the peninsula. Even closer are St. Margaret’s Allotments, off leafy Margery Lane with the cathedral rising behind. The particular view here is Durham’s equivalent of Constable’s Salisbury cathedral from the water meadows. The contrast here in terms of aesthetics and social worlds is surprising only to outsiders; for insiders it is part of the accepted order: part of Durham. We may also be aware of the symbolic value of the allotment site, for as our faith tells us we originated in a garden, so did our cathedral originate from stone dug in this garden.

Not the least contribution to the greenness of Durham is the broad wedge which accompanies the river on its entire course through the city. The well-known view from Prebends’ Bridge may be cited in this respect, not to admire the cathedral rising from the banks of trees, but to reflect that from the bridge one is looking towards the heart of the city and, at the same time, able to see the countryside beyond! It is a characteristic that from many parts of

the middle of the city one can lift up one's eyes and see, not only the cathedral, but the rim with its green skyline.

The various elements together combine to constitute the quality of 'Durhamness'. The distinctiveness – the surprising distinctiveness – however, derives not only from the heightened degree to which elements are present, but from the co-existence of opposing qualities. A series of dualities, holding in tension two opposites, can be recognised. Thus Durham is spiritual *and* secular. It has at its heart cathedral *and* castle. Even the cathedral itself, in Sir Walter Scott's well-known words, is 'Half church of God, half castle 'gainst the Scot'. Again, Durham is nature *and* culture. It is town *and* country. 'Town and country must be married', wrote Ebenezer Howard a century ago. Here the marriage does not consist of thousands of units, each in its own green plot, as in his 'Garden Cities', but, rather, consists of a city in a garden: a large temple in the middle of greenery.

Durham is also monumentalism *and* the domestic. It speaks of master masons with international ideas *and* of more modest craftsmen and the vernacular. Durham is committed to one time period, yet is *timeless* in what it proclaims. As the capital of the county, it belongs to the folk of the country, who have considerable pride in their town: they/we are Cuthbert's people. Yet, Durham belongs to *British* history, *western* civilisation, the *whole* of Christendom. A series of paradoxes describes our city, then – a not inappropriate conclusion for a city which has a paradox enshrined at its centre: Cuthbert, a hermit and contemplative by inclination who drew to himself people and preferment.

All places are unique in terms of physical disposition and special in terms of human association. Durham, it is suggested, is particularly distinctive. Historically, it is as if people listened to what the landscape was saying and built accordingly. The landscape of the central hill-island in a basin with its rim of – seven? – hills has been claimed by feelings over the centuries. In the last fifty years planners have continued to listen to what the landscape was saying, though they have expressed it technically in terms of intervisibility and of sight-lines to and from the cathedral. To retain the uniqueness, this quality of Durhamness, there is a need to continue to listen and to respect what the ancients called the *genius loci* and what townscape analyst George Cullen has more recently termed 'the secret language of site'. The canvas of Durham was not and is not, blank or abstract space on which the forces of economics and politics have free play for their brush work or designs.

This is the first time that economics and politics have been mentioned, even though environmental experience and spirit of place are anchored in these fields. Recently there have been moves towards a 'greening' of economics and politics, not least in economist David Pearce's report to the government on environmental matters. While I have reservations over the appropriateness of his techniques for the environment as discussed here, the key principle of 'sustainable development', whereby the needs of the present should not be satisfied at the expense of future generations, can be broadly applied. Quite simply, if the resource here is Durham, then sustainable development is that which does not compromise the quality of 'Durhamness'. Moreover, before considering individual proposals and any Environmental Impact Assessment, there is need to stop, reflect and query at a fundamental level whether the key agents of change are responding to demand or generating it. For instance, British Rail trebled the size of its car park ahead of electrification. Is this responding to, or stimulating demand? Again, housebuilders, and nationally-linked estate agents, press ever more forcefully for building land, while at the same time advertising sites as suitable for commuters to Tyneside and Teesside and, now, the south. Is this responding to demand, or generating it? When local and county authorities produce a strategy to boost tourism by ten per cent per annum, is that response or stimulation? And so on.

The same fundamental overview would also query whether over-concentration in the old city or centre is necessary or desirable, given modern transport and communications and given the political reality of Durham District and County. (The extent of over-concentration is evident from the number of planning applications – and proposals that do not reach that stage – which cover practically every open space, regardless of its designated use in the *Local Plan*.)

The concept of sustainable development implies a holistic or contextual approach: of putting into context any development proposal, whatever its origin. This is not an excuse for a city-wide N.I.M.B.Y. Neither is it a recipe for a progressively fake historical place cut off from the flow of culture, little better than themed fantasy lands. It is readily acknowledged that history is essentially a flow. It is evident, for example, that the townscape of this 'timeless' city has changed – and often for the better. But in the context of its region, Durham did not share in the nineteenth-century industrial growth – and for good reasons. Neither has it been at the forefront of recent retail development – again for good reasons. Care must therefore be taken before any perceived catching-up operation is mooted. In

particular, care must be taken over exploiting its potential for tourism, office development, high tech activities or as a dormitory settlement. Care is needed, since it will take very few generations of successful developments – each income-generating and job-creating, each perhaps desirable in its own right – before a small city becomes a metropolis, before Durham possesses the standard, the normal, the usual, the expected, but Durham *is not a city of the expected!* I am reminded of the pessimism in Philip Larkin's poem, 'Going, Going', if Durham is substituted for England

“Despite all the land left free,
For the first time I feel somehow
That it isn't going to last
... And that will be Durham gone.”

I prefer the vision of T.S. Eliot, again with the same substitution

“Here, the intersection of the timeless moment
Is Durham and nowhere. Never and always.”

That is a paradox, but, as I have tried to show, Durham is a paradox.

Douglas Pocock, Geographer

Durham Castle Observed Elsewhere

Despite the unique nature of Durham illustrated in Dr. Pocock's delightful paper, it is possible to drink in Durham Castle elsewhere in the world. A spare hour in London last month gave your Editor a chance to head out to Westbourne Park, a quiet residential area just west of Paddington, to sample the ale in the Durham Castle public house, 30, Alexander Street London W2 5NU. A range of real ales and food is available, and the sign has a passable picture of the Castle. It is set in a range of streets with north-east names. If anyone knows of any other Durham Castle pubs around the country, it would be good to hear about them.

A little web-surfing revealed a more exotic location: the Durham Castle Arms in the Australian Capital Territory, close to Canberra. It is located in Green Square, Kingston and also offers an extensive menu, British and Australian beers, and a range of fine Australian wines including the Durham Castle Arms Shiraz Cabernet. If any Australian readers can help, perhaps we should order a case for the reunion.

NEWS OF CASTLE PEOPLE

Castellum is especially delighted to report the return to health of Peter Goggin whose death was reported in our 1965 edition!

Peter Goggin (1955-58)

1, Prince's Buildings, Clifton, BRISTOL BS8 4LB Tel: (0117) 973 5066
Peter.Goggin@Bristol.ac.uk

I graduated from Castle in 1958. I joined the Castleman's Society on an annual basis but then (if I remember rightly) I sent a cheque for Life Membership in about 1964. The 1965 issue (I am told) listed my death and I heard no more. I have subsequently had a heart attack but survived. Before that event in 1995, I was Director of International Affairs at the University of Bristol, having been a Senior Lecturer in Chemistry 1964-1992. I am now semi-retired as Adviser on International Affairs (part-time until final re-retirement in July). Some of my work has brought me into contact with Miles Stevenson.

Roy G. Hayter (Graduate 1953)

1691, Yale Drive, Mountain View, California 94040 USA
RGHayter@aol.com

I arrived in Durham as a graduate student in chemistry in late 1953, and after two years in Durham, Prof. G.E. Coates said he would never take on a rugby player as a research student. These days I can keep up on rugby affairs by using the internet. I was able to bring my wife and three children back to see Durham in the 1970s. I have retired from a career of industrial research, finishing up with Shell Oil in Texas, as a Department Manager of Plastics R&D. We retired to California in 1989, where I first joined Shell in 1963. We enjoy living here, due to the climate, and the opportunity for outdoor activities. We have two children in California, as well as a daughter near Washington DC.

Note: Roy Hayter has been trying to obtain a copy of the UAU winning XV photograph of 1955.

J. R. Newell (1979-82)
9A, Watford Way, LONDON NW4 3JL. Tel: 0181 931 7897
jrnewell@hotmail.com

I come back to the UK from Norway on 2nd Jan, 1998, return here again from 24th Jan for a month, & via Dubai should eventually end up back in London sometime in mid-March!

Freelance life is certainly suiting me – its great not to have the chain of a full-time job around your neck!!

Brian Timmins (1954-5, 56-60)

The Hollies, Wollerton, Market Drayton, Shropshire TF9 3LY.
journal@britgo.demon.co.uk

This year has been pleasantly unusual. Kathleen and I have enjoyed visits from three Castleman, and all travelling a long way, after their fashion. First came

Bill Dickinson, breaking a solo bicycle ride from Land's End to John o' Groats to rest in Shropshire. (He completed his ride unscathed – quite a role model for the over-sixties!) Next, Dennis Taylor and his wife Hazel stayed with us during one of their rare visits to England from Australia. They and their five children are now permanent residents there.

In the Autumn, Tony and Dorothy Wharton came by car from Portugal, with the plan of leaving their car at our house while they flew to Australia to visit their daughter, now married with two children. Some years ago Tony fulfilled his ambition of acquiring a quinta in the hills of Portugal, where he grows grapes and olives. If anyone regrets losing touch with any of the above, just let me know and I'll send you an address.

PRESS REPORTS AND CORRESPONDENCE

Mrs. Pardy from Gloucestershire writes with news of Revd. Michael Tavinor, at one time Castle Organ Scholar, who is incumbent at Tewkesbury Abbey. He has recently been appointed as an Honorary Canon of Gloucester Cathedral by the bishop in respect of his priestly and pastoral ministry based on the Abbey.

Historian Charles Arnold-Baker has seen his book 'The Companion to British History' published by Longcross to wide critical acclaim, with a five star rating from the Mail on Sunday review. The author was a wartime MI6 officer who commanded Churchill's bodyguard, and is a fellow of Nuffield College and a constitutional historian. No dry-as-dust pedantry here, the book has real flavour and he is claimed to have done for historical encyclopaedias what Samuel Johnson did for dictionaries. This work, 30 years in compilation, runs to 1,386 pages. John Charmley, writing in the Daily Telegraph, suggests this as the book to be marooned on a desert island with and recommends readers to buy three: one for the children, one for the grandchildren and one for yourself.

Crispin Blunt, 36, a former army captain and Castle politics student, was elected MP for Reigate in 1997, where popular comment was that the electorate would vote in a donkey wearing a Tory rosette. Castellum monitors reports from the Redhill, Reigate and Horley Mirror Extra, in which he was reported telling party faithful that 18 years of Tory rule had turned Britain from an object of pity to an object of envy. Before his election to the back benches, Crispin had worked as a political adviser to former Foreign Secretary Malcolm Rifkind.

Casual reading of the Oswestry and Border Counties Advertiser revealed details of current student Kathryn Worth's expedition to East Africa during a break from her studies in Law, including work building a church and community centre on Pemba Island, north of Zanzibar.

The Darlington Northern Echo reported on Julia Raistrick, Jeremy Thornley and Matthew Taylor, students who set off on an expedition to aid starving refugees in Ethiopia. They were contributing to the Save the Children Fundis work for the World Food Programme and the UN High Commission for Refugees. The Walsall Express and Star reported current student Richard Massey gaining his Gold Duke of Edinburgh's Award following a programme of activities including an expedition to the Hindu Kush. A past pupil of Queen Mary's Grammar School, Walsall, he is currently studying physics at Castle.

Suzanne Brodie was the first woman to be awarded an Organ Scholarship at Durham, reports Musical Opinion. Before becoming an undergraduate at Castle, she was an accomplished organist at St. Edmund's, Hunstanton.

INTERNET CONTACTS FOR DURHAM CASTLE SOCIETY

Kevin Hawes, Secretary: kevin_hawes@uk.ibm.com

Alex Nelson, Editor of Castellum: anylex@LineOne.net

Nick Mercer, Membership Secretary: Nick.Mercer@mablaw.co.uk

Vivian Flowerday, the Society's part time administrator:

Vivian.Flowerday@dur.ac.uk



The new Honorary Treasurer is Martin E. Gunson, F.C.A., F.R.S.A., F.F.A., F.I.A.B., M.I.Mgt., M.F.B.A., A.C.E.A., A.A.F.C.

He explains his plethora of professional letters as an ambition to have an office wall full of certificates, combined with an abiding regret that he moved on to pastures new from College before graduating. Whilst attending Castle, he was involved in both the Union Society and the Officer Cadet Corps, the latter which led to serving several years with the 4th Battalion of the Queen's Lancashire Regiment. Now a Chartered Accountant and sole practitioner in Lytham (not far from the famous Royal Lytham and St. Anne's Golf Club), he runs his own light orchestra, annoys the Bishop of Blackburn (as a Director of the board of Finance) and is ever more involved with the various activities of his two young sons and daughter. He remains mystified by his appointment as Treasurer, and blames it all on the former Bursar. He can be contacted at: 1, School Lane, Lytham, Lytham St. Anne's, Lancashire FY8 5NL Telephone 01253 739611 and telefax 01253 794758.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Iris Glendinning writes to advise the death of her husband R. M. Glendinning (1942, 1947-50) who was Senior Man at Lumley during his second stay at the College after the war. He taught for a while at Stanley Grammar School in Co. Durham, during which time they lived in Rowlands Gill. In 1961 they moved to Shropshire where he taught at Bridgnorth Grammar School until retirement in 1982.

John Alan Stubbs (1946-49) died on 31 January 1997. Graduating with Honours in Classics in 1949, he subsequently taught at the King's School, Gloucester, Spilsby Edward VI in Lincolnshire, Morpeth Edward VI, Northumberland from 1957-67 when he moved to De Aston, Market Rasen, Lincolnshire until retirement in 1985. He returned to the family farm where he was involved with the conservation of grazing land with the Countryside Commission.

DURHAM CASTLE SOCIETY

Income and Expenditure Account for the year ended 31st December 1997

INCOME:	(1997) £	(1996) £	
Subscriptions	6,344.00	6,572.00	
Reunion Receipts	4,420.05	3,725.65	
History Sales	—	70.00	
Interest Received	364.76	347.14	
	11,128.81	10,714.79	
EXPENDITURE:			
Castellum	2,188.42	2,865.06	
Reunion Expenses	4,683.67	3,984.01	
Postage	71.77	115.57	
Other Printing & Binding	84.00	276.74	
Miscellaneous	111.00	67.00	
Bursar's Retirement Gift	100.00	—	
Master's Portrait (1/3rd share)	570.44	—	
Secretarial Costs	321.90	—	
	8,131.20	7,308.38	
	£2,997.61	£3,406.41	

DURHAM CASTLE SOCIETY

Balance Sheet as at 31st December 1997

CURRENT ASSETS:	(1997) £	(1996) £	
Cash at Bank			
Business Premium Account	13,240.76	10,885.66	
Current Account	260.42	367.91	
	13,501.18	11,253.57	
CURRENT LIABILITIES:			
Subscriptions in Advance	3,750.00	4,500.00	
	9,751.18	6,753.57	
REPRESENTED BY:			
Accumulated Fund:			
Opening Balance	6,753.57	15,347.16	
Surplus for the year	2,997.61	3,406.41	
	9,751.18	18,753.57	
Less Contribution to University College Durham Trust		12,000.00	
	£9,751.18	£6,753.57	

Martin E. Gunson, F.C.C.A., F.R.S.A., Hon. Treasurer

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

First Year Undergraduates

Michaelmas Term 1997

Mr. J.W. Ah-Weng	Law	Mr. C.C. Cummins	Mod. Lang.
Mr. D.S. Al-Rahbi	Geol./Geoph.	Miss J.E. Daniel	Theol.
Miss R.M. Armitage	MPhys.	Mr. A.P. Davis	History
Mr. N.G.E. Ball	Econ./Pol.	Mr. J.M.D. Day	Geol.
Mr. A.M. Balls	Econ.	Mr. J. Dean	Maths
Mr. R. Baltzer	Nat. Sci.	Miss J. Dickinson	Mod. Lang.
Mr. I. Barclay	MEng./Ele.	Mr. P.J. Dowling	Geog.(S)
Mr. J.J. Barefield	English	Mr. E.C. Drake	MChem.
Miss C. Barnett	Phil./Psy.	Miss A.M. Dudgeon	Arch. BSc
Mr. G. Bartlett	Engng.	Miss C.A. Dunt	Sport
Mr. T.B. Bartlett	MEng./Ele.	Mr. C.M. Eames	Geol.
Mr. B.N. Baughan	I.E.S.	Miss K.L. Earnshaw	Mod.Lang.
Miss L.I. Bax	History	Mr. P.J. Edwards	Comp. Sc.
Mr. G.C. Bazley White	Anc. History	Mr. H.B. Ferguson	Biol.
Mr. C.A. Beardsley	Theol.	Miss R.C. Fletcher	Nat. Sci.
Miss A.V.J. Beech	Pol./Hist.	Miss R.J. Foster	Bus. Econ.
Mr. H.C. Benson	Engng.	Mr. W.J.A. Gadsby	Engng./Mech.
Mr. M.D. Bird	Phil./Pol.	Mr. G. Girish	Engng./Mech.
Miss L.M. Bladon	Geog. (Euro)	Mr. E.A. Goddard	Engng.
Mr. A. Blissett	Art. Int.	Mr. P.W. Goodall	Econ.
Mr. R.A. Bloomfield	MMaths	Miss S.E. Goodier	Education
Miss H.L. Bridle	Nat. Sci.	Mr. C.I. Goram	Phys. Theor.
Miss H.E. Brocklehurst	English	Mr. J.C.M. Grimsdick	Biol.
Mr. D.M.J. Brookman	History	Mr. D.A. Hall	Geol.
Mr. P.M. Brooks	Phys. Theor.	Mr. R.M. Hall	Law
Miss R.M. Brown	Mod. Lang.	Miss J.A. Hambling	Geol.
Miss P.L.E. Butler	Econ./Pol.	Miss J.R. Hamlett	Music
Mr. J.M. Cahill	Bus. Econ.	Mr. B. Hammond	Sport
Miss M. Campbell	History	Mr. C.A. Haresnape	Phys./Ast.
Miss S.A. Carr	Maths (Eur.)	Mr. W.A. Harris	Soc.Sc.Csh
Ms Z.E. Carroll	English	Miss D. Hawkins	English
Mr. P. Catchpole	Comp. Sc.	Mr. A. Haworth	Music
Miss T. Charles	Nat. Sci.	Mr. B.J. Haynes	Pol.
Miss A.M. Clarkson	Maths (S)	Mr. B.M. Headicar	History
Miss H. Cliffe	MMaths	Miss C. Hickey	Law. Pol.
Mr. P.A. Cochrane	MBio./Bioch.	Miss A. Hill	Geol.
Mr. C.J. Costelloe	History	Mr. M.S. Hird	MMaths
Miss D. Cox	History	Miss A.B.K. Ho	Chin. Euro.
Ms. K.M. Cross	Nat. Sci.	Mr. D.J. Hodges	English

Miss R.L. Hudson	Econ./Soc.	Miss J.L. Nelson	History
Mr. R.D. Hughes	Law	Miss Z.H. Nicholson	Geog. (S)
Mr. J. Ihrsen	Erasmus	Miss A.L. O'Neill	Arch./Anth.
Miss C.P. Jacobson	Classics 2	Miss J.H. O'Neill	Arts Csh
Miss E.C. Jarvis	Mod. Lang.	Mr. J.H. Oates	Soc.
Mr. A.J.E. Jones	MChem.	Miss C.E. Orchard	AHist./Arch.
Mr. P.S. Keefe	MPhys.	Miss M.B. Osborne	Arch./Anth.
Mr. R. Keightley	MMaths	Mr. A.C. Owen	Arch. B.A.
Miss S.E.M. Key	Theol.	Mr. A.R. Owen	Geog. (SS)
Mr. P.T. Kiddle	Arch. B.A.	Miss V.K. Pagan	Anthrop.
Mr. T. Kilsby	Law. Pol.	Mr. B.J. Pallister	Phys.
Miss E. King-Farlow	Phil./Theol.	Miss F.A.H. Paul	Psy. Arts
Mr. R. Kirk	Engng./Mech.	Miss S.H.C. Peckett	Geog. (S)
Miss E.S. Knee	English	Mr. D.M. Peirson	Maths/Econ.
Mr. T.M. Koca	I.E.S.	Mr. C.G.J. Perceval	Nat. Sci.
Mr. R.K. Kothakota	Sport	Mr. W.O.C. Petty	MLang./Ln.
Ms N. Laiq	Arab. Stds.	Mr. A.J. Platt	Law
Miss A.C. Lane	History	Mr. J.V.A. Potter	Engng./Mech.
Mr. D.J. Langston	Econ./Pol.	Miss S. Punshon	History
Mr. T.W. Langston	Music	Miss J.A. Quayle	Anc. Hist.
Mr. D.M. Larose	Engng.	Mr. A. Rankin	Bus. Econ.
Miss F.R. Laws	AHist./Arch.	Miss N.H.M. Rattle	Nat. Sci.
Mr. B.J. Lawson	Anthrop.	Miss K.J. Raven	Nat. Sci.
Mr. J.E.S. Lawson	Comp.Sc.	Mr. N.S. Reynolds	Maths (S)
Miss A.J. Lemon	Econ.	Miss E.J. Rice	Nat. Sci.
Mr. D. Lester	MChem.	Mr. T.G. Roberts	Law Pol.
Mr. D.C. Lewis	Arts Csh	Miss C.E.C. Ruddick	Biol./Zool.
Miss E.L. Lord	MPhys.	Miss Y. Sakagami	Occ.Soc.Sc
Miss S.L. Love	Econ.	Mr. C. Saunter	MPhys.
Mr. B. Loveday	Phys./Ast.	Miss F.H. Scholey	English
Mr. A.J. Luckie	Geog. (SS)	Mr. I. Sella	Erasmus
Mr. G.D. Lynch	MMaths	Miss J. Seward	Psy./Soc.
Mr. J.R.P. Martin	History	Mr. J.W. Shepherd	Phys. Theor.
Mr. H.L. Mawby	Pol.	Mr. N.E. Side	Econ. Fr.
Miss S.L. McCarty	Education	Miss K.R.M. Simpson	Geol.
Ms R. McGinty	Geog. (SS)	Miss R.E.C. Smith	MMaths
Miss J.L. Messenger	Education	Mr. P.A. Snowdon	Pol.
Mr. N.R.A. Mitchell	Nat. Sci.	Mr. H.S. Snuggs	Chinese
Miss T. Mizuno	Occ.Soc.Sc	Miss C.C. Somorjay	Arch./Anth.
Miss S.A. Mojola	Phys./Soc.	Mr. S. Spencer	Geog. (Euro)
Mr. L. Morer	Erasmus	Mr. C. Staupendahl	Occ. Arts
Mr. D.A. Morris	Phys. Theor.	Miss C. Stephenson	Law
Miss R.J. Mulhearn	Theol.	Mr. C.M. Storrar	Mod. Lang.
Mr. M. Neal	Law	Mr. J.G. Sturgess	Engng.
Ms S.M. Neath	Phys./Ast.	Mr. H.A. Sulton	Law

Mr. A.E. Swann	Law	Mr. J.R. Welham	MMaths
Mr. M.S. Ta-Min	Geog. (SS)	Miss L.C. Wheeler	History
Mr. A.C. Talbot	MChem.	Miss E.L. Whitehead	Psy. Arts
Miss O.J. Thomas	Geog. (S)	Miss M.J. Wilkes	Theol.
Mr. R.F. Thompson	Law Pol.	Mr. A.M. Wilkinson	Law
Mr. J.W. Thornley	Theol.	Miss B.M. Williams	Anthrop.
Mr. W.J.C. Trotman	History	Mr. G.P. Wilson	MPhys.
Mr. S.J. Turnbull	Law	Miss S. Wilson	Law
Mr. J.M. Tweed	Econ.	Mr. P.M. Wragg	Law
Miss L.M. Uberbacher	Econ./Law	Miss L. Wright	MMaths
Mr. J.P. Unwin	Phil.	Mr. R.P. Wright	Maths (S)
Mr. W.R. Wallace	Phys./Ast.	Mr. B.C. Yates	AHist./Arch.
Miss M.K. Walsh	Psy. Arts		
Mr. N.G. Warfield	Phys./Ast.	TOTAL	194

Students Leaving in June 1997

Ashcroft, G.R.	MPhys. 1	Arch, I.M.	MPhys. 2.1
Booth, J.	MPhys. 1	Ashley, H.J.	Biol./Ecol. 2.1
Brady, J.M.	Classics 1 1	Barker, R.S.	Psych. (S) 2.1
Burton, R.M.	Law (Euro) 1	Barnett, H.	English 2.1
Carey, M.D.	Classics 2 1	Barton, A.J.	Geog./Ant. 2.1
Dahl, M.J.	Geol. 1	Bater, L.A.	Geol. 2.1
Glossop, E.L.	English 1	Bellass, D.L.	Geog. (SS) 2.1
Hollings, D.G.	MPhys. 1	Beveridge, W.T.	Engng. 2.1
Howard, K.E.	History	Brech, J.C.	Psy.Arts. 2.1
Hurst, T.	Mod. Lang. 1	Brodie, D.W.	MBio./Bioch. 2.1
Jesani, J.	Classics 2 2	Carter, G.W.	Theol. 2.1
Latchem, A.	Maths (S)	Chambers, E.M.	Mod.Lang. 2.1
Marriott, J.	History 1	Cheng, A.Y.F.	Jap. Man. 2.1
McLaughlin, A.C.	Chem. 1	Clark, S.G.	English 2.1
Nichols, A.D.H.	Maths/Phys. 1	Clarke, G.P.	Engng. 2.1
Oberman, J.E.	Arab. Stds. 1	Clough, J.R.	Maths (Eur) 2.1
Pickford, D.A.W.	Comp.Sc. 1	Cooke, A.A.C.	Biol./Ecol. 2.1
Price, L.L.A.	MPhys. 1	Cudlipp, J.W.J.	Geog. (SS) 2.1
Smith, M.D.	Maths (S) 1	De Swardt, C.E.	Psych. (S) 2.1
Stephenson, T.R.	Maths (S) 1	Detert, J.B.	Biol. 2.1
Weight, J.E.	AHist./Arch. 1	Dryer, R.J.	Econ. 2.1
Allen, M.	MPhys. 2.1	Evans, S.C.	Econ. 2.1
Alston, R.	Anthrop. 2.1	Fitton, P.	Geog. (SS) 2.1

Fogell, J.N.	Phil./Pol. 2.1	Puzey, J.	History 2.1
Freeley, R.J.	Econ. 2.1	Rix, R.J.	Soc.Sc.Csh. 2.1
Fry, N.R.D.	Engng. 2.1	Rowe, K.C.	English 2.1
Garnett, E.C.B.	Education 2.1	Rowlands, D.J.	Phil. 2.1
Gwilliam, S.J.	Econ./Pol. 2.1	Rowley, J.D.	Pol. 2.1
Harris, E.L.	Psych. (S) 2.1	Rushton, A.E.	Arch. B.A. 2.1
Hart, V.E.A.	Education 2.1	Ryan, H.L.	History 2.1
Hodgin, A.D.	MPhys. 2.1	Sanders, J.E.	Psych. (S) 2.1
Holladay, A.J.E.	Music 2.1	Sankey, A.K.	Mod. Lang. 2.1
Huxford, R.L.	English 2.1	Share, J.T.W.	Econ. 2.1
Iddon, L.M.	Music 2.1	Shouler, J.C.	Anthrop. 2.1
Ife, M.A.	Law 2.1	Stratford, S.J.F.	English 2.1
Jones, T.	Geol. 2.1	Tait, J.A.	History 2.1
Keysell, D.J.	Engng. 2.1	Taylor, M.I.	Law 2.1
King, M.	Mod.Lang. 2.1	Thompson, P.F.	Engng. 2.1
Kingston, S.A.A.	Econ./Pol. 2.1	Thompson, P.J.	Pol. 2.1
Kinsella-Bevan, D.B.	Theol. 2.1	Thornley, J.G.C.	History 2.1
Knight, E.J.	Geol./Geoph. 2.1	Tier, S.J.	Mod. Lang. 2.1
Kottwitz, S.D.	Bus.Econ. 2.1	Tolhurst, L.	Biol. 2.1
Lambert, J.W.	English 2.1	Tulloch, S.L.	Arts Csh. 2.1
Lees, F.J.	Law 2.1	Turner, J.E.H.	MPhys. 2.1
Lewis, J.C.	Bus.Econ. 2.1	Waddell, A.C.N.	History 2.1
MacFarlane, D.G.	Engng. 2.1	Webster, A.	Ph./Ch./Mat 2.1
Marston, A.D.	Geog. (S) 2.1	Willis, C.P.	Phil./Theol. 2.1
Massey, A.C.	Anthrop. 2.1	Youd, H.D.	Arts Csh. 2.1
Mawby, C.I.L.	Hist.Fr. 2.1	Appaiah, S.M.	Nat. Sci. 2.2
McCormack, L.	Mod. Lang. 2.1	Bamford, S.R.	Arts Csh. 2.2
McHugh, T.S.	Phil./Pol. 2.1	Blackburn, C.H.N.	Education 2.2
Medcroft, N.J.	Law 2.1	Copeman-Hill, H.M.	Engng. 2.2
Miles, P.J.	Pol./Soc. 2.1	Giddings, B.L.	Mod. Lang. 2.2
Moestue, H.	Geog. (SS) 2.1	Herd, J.J.	Psych. (S) 2.2
Newbery, S.V.	Geog. (SS) 2.1	Hills, R.E.	Engng. 2.2
Nicholson, A.G.	Mod. Lang. 2.1	Horton, M.D.	Phys. 2.2
O'Brien, P.J.	Classics 1 2.1	Howells, A.J.	Nat. Sci. 2.2
Owen, E.	Eng.Lang./Ln. 2.1	Kett, J.A.	Comp. Sci. 2.2
Parkin, G.A.	Engng. 2.1	Kirk, J.A.	MPhys. 2.2
Parson, L.M.	Biol./Zool. 2.1	Lennard, A.	Engng. 2.2
Penman, R.	Biol. 2.1	Livingston, A.I.	Classics 2 2.2
Perry, H.S.	Mod. Lang. 2.1	Marlow, P.M.	Chem. 2.2
Phillips, R.L.	Classics 2 2.1	Matthews, J.O.	Music 2.2
Pidduck, A.J.	Pol. 2.1	McGahey, J.A.	Law 2.2
Pike, C.M.	Education 2.1	Morison, C.I.M.	Econ. 2.2
Pinner, M.G.	Nat. Sci. 2.1	Ng, S.L.	Engng. 2.2
Popperwell, J.N.	Mod. Lang. 2.1	Roberts, A.A.	Law 2.2
Porter, L.M.	Mod. Lang. 2.1	Roe, P.D.	Chem. 2.2

Rollinson, D.	Comp. Sc. 2.2	Williams, R.E.	Law 2.2
Seddon, J.K.	Arch. B.A. 2.2	Birch, R.J.	Geog. (SS) 3
Simmons, J.	Soc. 2.2	Foss-Smith, T.P.	Maths 3
Smales, C.K.	English 2.2	Newton, P.J.	Maths (S) 3
Smith, P.M.	Econ. 2.2	Schosland, A.R.J.	Chem. 3
Stout, D.A.	Biol./Zool. 2.2	Windsor, R.E.	Maths (S) 3
Traynor, D.	Law 2.2	Rainey, D.P.	Ns (Ord) ONS
Tunncliffe, D.G.	Geol. 2.2	Bennett, S.J.	Engng. Pass
Weir, E.A.	Maths (S) 2.2		

EXAMINATION RESULTS – 1998

In the final examinations candidates achieved the following results:

	Total graduates				
			153		
		Men	91		
		Women	62		
	<i>No. of First</i>	<i>2.1's</i>	<i>2.2's</i>	<i>Thirds</i>	<i>ONS Degrees</i>
All	21	95	30	5	1
Men	13	51	20	5	
Women	8	44	10	0	
Arts	5	29	5	0	
Science	11	29	16	4	
Social Sciences	5	37	9	1	



DURHAM CASTLE SOCIETY FIFTY FIRST ANNUAL REUNION 18–20 April 1997

<i>Name</i>	<i>Date of Res.</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Date of Res.</i>
Asti, F.D.	51-56	Golden, P.M.D.	68-71
Atkinson, P.D.	59-62	Goody, D.H.	73-76
Barker, Mrs F.C.	87-90	Gordon, H.K.	55-57, 58-59
Barton, Miss J.	87-90	Goy, R.	75-78
Bell, D.	52-56	Graham, A.	85-88
Bennett, A.	75-78	Graham, Mrs R.	87-90
Benns, J.E.	57-61	Green, J.K.	57-61
Birchall, A.	75-78	Gunson, M.E.	73-74
Blackburn, R.	54-60	Haines, M.J.	57-62
Bladon, P.R.	56-58, 60-61	Hamer, J.	48-51
Boardman, Mrs F.	87-90	Hampel, M.J.H.	86-89
Boulton, J.T.	42-43, 46-49	Harrison, K.N.	57-61
Brenchley, Mrs A.	87-90	Hart, T.	57-61
Bridges, J.	44-45, 48-51	Harvey, D.	54-60
Burdus, W.R.	SCR	Hastings, W.T.	42-43, 47-50
Burn, D.B.	55-58	Hawes, K.M.	77-80
Butterworth, N.M.	45-49	Henshaw, A.R.	57-61
Chambers, B.W.	59-62	Hick, Mrs C.A.	87-90
Clare, G.	49-52	Holdsworth, M.A.	85-88
Cliffe, M.J.	64-67	Hollier, J.	49-52
Coats, R.	49-52	Hopwood, P.	85-88
Cockburn, M.C.	57-61	Howarth, J.A.	59-62
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Davies, J.H.	54-60	Hunt, J.E.	57-60
Davies, R.L.	81-82	Ingle, R.B.	49-52
Dixon, P.S.	54-60	Jeffreys, P.	49-52
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Eaton, R.D.	52-59	Johnson, K.I.	50-53
Ellery, R.J.C.	63-67	Jones, D.	SCR
Elliott, D.A.	55-58	Jones, Miss L.	87-90
Evans, M.A.G.	62-65	Jones, E.	47-51
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Fogell, A.P.	68-72	Lumsden, J.C.	SCR
French, B.	55-58	Lythe, G.J.	57-60
Gibb, A.W.T.	62-66	Mallett, D.J.	62-65
Gibson, K.B.	34-38	Mason, R.	65-68

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Mather, B.	47-51	Simpson, Miss C.R.	87-90
Matthew, I.	55-59	Slater, L.	Master 53-73
McCormick, J.	58-61	Smales, C.	57-61
McKeating, D.	55-59	Smith, A.	93-96
McKenzie, R.D.	45-46, 48-51	Stobbs, A.R.	47-50
Mercer, N.	73-76	Stubbs, M.	80-83
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Moorhouse, Mrs H.	87-90	Thompson, J.E.	49-52
Morgan, W.T.W.	SCR	Thorn, Miss P.	87-91
Morley, H.	42-43, 47-50	Thurlby, R.	67-70
Morrissey, E.	64-67	Timmins, B.C.	54-60
Nelson, A.J.	80-83	Titman, D.J.	67-70
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Pallister, M.R.	50-55	Wappat, A.	88-91, 93-94
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Pilling, Miss N.	87-91	Waters, M.	67-71
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Richardson, M.E.J.	61-68	Wilson, J.A.	77-80
Robson, J.A.	49-52	Wood, A.J.H.	42-43, 47-49
Siffleet, R.P.	50-54	Young, I.G.	50-54
Silvester, D.J.	51-58	Vice Master	

CASTLEMAN'S DISEASE

A regular reunion attender Rev'd Peter Atkinson (4, Cubb Field, Aylesbury, Bucks HP21 8SH) spotted an interesting article in the Bucks Herald last April. It tells of a lady who recovered from a critical condition which affects only one in eight million people, and is so rare it is not even mentioned in medical text books. Castleman's Disease produces an excess of plasma cells in the spleen that destroys other parts of the body including the liver, joints and white blood cells. Sue Smith was rushed by ambulance to London's King's College Hospital where the consultant advised that there was one previous case ten years ago where the patient survived, and that is all they had to work on.

CONTRIBUTIONS OF NEWS

Please return this form (or a copy) to the Editor at Barras House, Front Street, Burnopfield, Newcastle Upon Tyne NE16 6PY, fax to 01207 270999, or e-mail anylex@LineOne.net.

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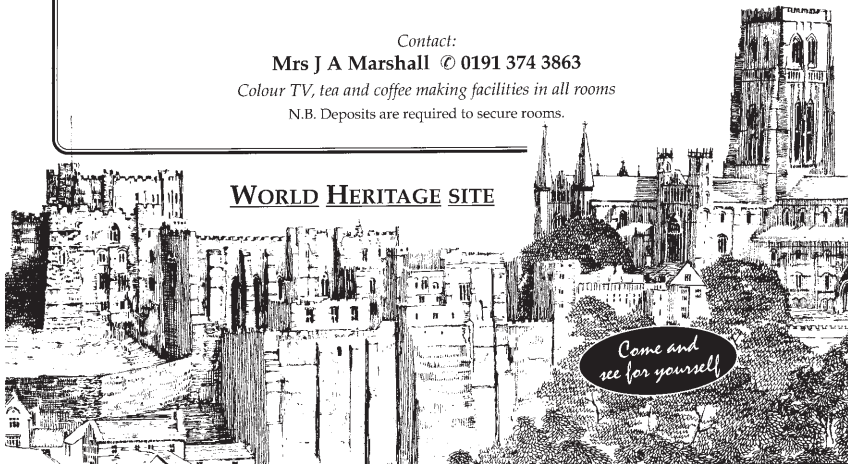
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Where Are They Now?

THE ORIGINAL COLLEGE DYSON

Long before the name Dyson became synonymous with vacuum cleaners, the JCR started electing a College Dyson to be its serious conscience some 14 years ago. Castellum tracked the original John Dyson down to Belfast where he was preparing to move as a missionary to Thailand with his wife Lynne.

John became a Christian in his final year at Durham University and has taught at Smithills School, Bolton from 1985–89 and Belfast Royal Academy since 1994. He has also worked for Lion Publishing in Oxford in sales and marketing from 1990–93. Attendance at a mission conference in Utrecht confirmed his commitment to mission.

John's wife Lynne became Christian whilst working in the Philippines where she set up a ceramic department in a factory. It was the witness of Christians living out their faith which was crucial in her becoming a Christian. She visited Thailand in 1994 on a two-month Serve Asia programme.

Much of central Thailand is poor and rural and suffers from continuous depopulation as people move to Bangkok to seek work. Often they are exploited in the city and can fall prey to the downward spiral of unemployment, poverty, homelessness and prostitution.

John and Lynne moved there in November 1997, working for OMF which was founded by James Hudson Taylor in 1865 as the China Inland Mission. After the Communist government expelled all missionaries from China in 1950, some came home and others fanned out across East Asia, learning new languages and new cultures. That's when the Fellowship took its present name.

OMF wants to set up small business projects throughout the region where people can be offered employment, be given dignity and a Christian environment to work in. It is hoped that projects of this nature may help to address the social structures in Thailand.

John and Lynne may be contacted c/o Mr. G. Dyson, 71 Kermoor Avenue, Sharples, Bolton BL1 7HW. OMF International (UK) is at Station Approach, Borough Green, Sevenoaks, Kent TN15 8BG (Reg. Charity 226168).

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*joint tutors.

Dates of 1998 Reunion

Friday 17th April to Sunday 19th April 1998.

The Reunion Dinner is on Saturday 18th April 1998.

North West Dinner: Friday, 4th September 1998 at Whalley Abbey, Lancs.

Dates of 1999 Reunion

Friday 26th March to Sunday 28th March 1999.

The Reunion Dinner is on Saturday, 27th March 1999.

Applications for admission to University College

The Master requests that any old Castleman whose sons or daughters are applying for admission to the College should let him know the name of the applicant by June of the year in which the application form is submitted.

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<i>University College Fax</i>	0191 374 7470
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