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Cover photographs: *Gatehouse approach during major renovations, and the "Tower of Durham".*

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THE EDITOR'S JOTTINGS



Castellum comes to you a little later this year, since little of the copy was available before Christmas. Our new Master, David Held, arrived in January and I felt it important that an interview with him was included in this edition. Personally I have been busy opening a second station, a project that has taken three years to realise, and I am now Stationmaster of Eaglescliffe Station on the line from Darlington to Middlesbrough going east-west, and also the north-south route from Sunderland to London operated by Grand Central four times a day. Indeed, Eaglescliffe has far more trains than Chester-le-Street has, and we are looking forward to serving customers at both locations. There are about a

dozen locations around the country which are run as independent stations, but I am the only person who has two, which must say something.

The Castle is in fine fettle this term. The long term refurbishments of the Keep and Junction are finished, the students have moved back in, the refurbished Great Hall looks resplendent and the new Servery is much more fit for purpose. The Mistrel's Gallery looks superb and the Great Hall is filled with a third row of paintings thanks to the hard work of the Curator, Richard Brickstock. The MCR Room has been renamed after Maurice Tucker, a well-respected Master, who has now moved on to Bristol University. He will be hard act to follow, but I have met his successor, David Held from the London School of Economics, who is an International Scholar of renown who has found that sometimes one's efforts to improve governance in the World can come back to smack you in the face. He deserves our full support, and he has hit the ground running.

This year's Edition is a little smaller than some years, but I hope it will be full of interest. After 25 years in the Editor's chair, I have joined the library scholars to research amongst the underground files of the Palace Green Library, but I need to spend some more time there to pull up some information of interest to make a full article. Meanwhile, I hope you like Matthew Ellwood's *Tower of Durham*, a copy of which is on my living room wall. *Lumiere* was special in Durham back in November even if there were severe crowd control issues which, thankfully, do not spoil the photographs. Even if the County Council have closed down the Tourist Information Centre in Millennium Square next to the Gala Theatre, Durham is still a great place to visit, particularly for a reunion. The Society looks forward to welcoming you back in 2012.

Alex Nelson
Chester-le-Street, January 2012

LETTER FROM THE MASTER



As I write this report, my term of office as Master is coming to an end and I am moving on to pastures new, to Bath in fact, with an attachment to Bristol University, to play with my rocks there. I have had a marvellous 13 years running this College; indeed often running to keep up with the young Castlemen – as in the Lumley Run, the eight miles of which I covered in 1 hour 22 minutes (March 2008), one of the highlights of my time here. There have many great times – like earlier this year (March 2011) taking part in the first fashion show to be held in the Castle: I was strutting down the catwalk with nine other Castlemen to cheers and jeers from the Rugby Club in the front row and the 200 others in the audience; we were all dressed in kilts (I always wanted to know what the Scots wore beneath their kilts, *see the picture on the next page*); the College raised £500 for charity that night.

Or being able to play my favourite tunes when I was the DJ for a night at a Freshers Ent (that's short for Entertainment by the way). Or the time the Queen came to lunch (sorry luncheon, June 2002) and Castlemen on the Sun Parlour cheered as she emerged into the Courtyard and then hollered and

jeered as I came out behind, spontaneously gesticulating and taking the applause (*see photo*) – an act for which in the past I would surely have lost my head!

But also some not so funny incidents – like the time a first-year student in the pantry on the 500s corridor of Moatside decided to tip



a can of baked beans out of the window – all over a Solicitor who was walking up the lane by the Shakespeare to an appointment. And then with beans still left in the can the student shook the rest out, giving the hapless fellow down there a second dose, and then the tin landed on his head as well. I took all the money from petty cash that I was allowed at the time (£50) and gave it to him for dry-cleaning his suit; then I sorted out flowers and a case of wine, and then (eventually) discovered the culprit – who paid £100 to the Solicitor's favourite charity. A sad story really but we didn't have any trouble from that student again.

This summer has seen the refurbishment of the Castle – coming along well as I write – the new floor is down in the Great Hall (*see the picture on the next page*) – all those Balls and Ents from energetic Castlemen had worn the floor down to 3 mm in places – so thin that five years ago the Senior Tutor's stiletto went through the floor. There will be a third layer of paintings up there, of saints – as there were originally, until 1940 that is when they were taken down for storage and placed in the attic of *Bowes Museum* – to be forgotten about until a few years ago when they were rediscovered. Restoration has returned them to their former glory.

There will also be new displays of the armour and guns, and two College Banners have been made by the *Embroidery Guild of Sunderland* to hang from the rafters. The Servery and Kitchen are completely renewed (and will now meet the Health & Safety Regulations). The restoration of the Keep, Junction and Hall Stairs (*see the picture later in this article*) will not finish until early January – so should be impressive to those of you coming to the next reunion in March 2012, who get a room up there: en-suites wherever possible, new furniture, carpets on the stairs and stone floors of the corridors (the JCR thought this unnecessary and out-of-place in a Castle!), windows repaired, etc, etc. £4 million for this part of the project; £1.5 million for the Great Hall, Servery-Kitchen.



Also this summer, but started last year, a new heating system has been installed in the Castle. A new boiler house has been built behind Owengate and small boilers/calorifiers installed around the Castle. Should be no excuse for cold showers now.

We launched an appeal in March this year (2011) to raise money for extras as part of this refurbishment to enhance the student experience – to provide new IT equipment for the re-positioned computer room in Hall Stairs, equipment and furniture for the new Common Rooms in the Keep and Hall Stairs, and also the renewal of the Toastie Bar, which was installed with no regard for planning regs about six years ago! We have raised around £15,000 so far and I am extremely grateful to all of you for your very kind donations.

Our previous appeal for the Tunstall Chapel was very successful – we achieved around £40,000 and this has now been spent on the floor (no bodies found under there I am disappointed/relieved to report, nor any of the sculptures which disappeared from the Neville Screen in the Cathedral at the time of the Reformation, the time of the construction of the Chapel, 1539–40); the Stained-Glass Windows are repaired and cleaned; the Misericords and Choir Stalls have been repaired; the Hassocks are nearly finished; and we just have the electrics/lighting still to do. This summer saw the restoration of the Chapel Organ by *Harrison & Harrison*; they were the firm who installed the organ in 1880 and have serviced it ever since. The organ is an historic



Father Smith, originally in the Cathedral from 1678 but when it was replaced a cut-down version was put in the Castle Chapel.

The students have continued to delight, entertain and impress this last year. The academic achievements of our final-year students in June 2011 continued to be excellent, with 85% receiving 2.1s+1st's The College did well in many sports, especially UCBC who won over 100 pots and also were able to purchase a new boat (an VIII) thanks to the generosity of the Castle Society and Castle graduates. Castle Theatre Co. (CTC) performed Sheridan's *The Rivals* in the Great Hall November 2010 and *Dr Faustus* in the Norman Chapel in February 2011. Durham Opera Ensemble, run mostly by Castle students, performed Mozart's *Così Fan Tutti* in the Assembly Rooms in November, Vaughan Williams' *The Poisoned Kiss* in the Hall in February and John Blow's *Venus and Adonis* in June, also in the Hall. CTC performed *Much Ado about Nothing* in the Fellows Garden in June, then took the production on tour to Mansions and Castles in England in July, and for the third-year running performed at venues in the eastern US in September.

The Big Band and Castle Orchestra, with Singing Soc, entertained each term, and Quikfix's Christmas panto was *Dick Whittington*. Arts week (3rd November) was successful as always, and the Chapel was well-supported throughout the year. The *Castle-Hatfield Sporting Charity Challenge* was a successful event again, with Castle winning the 12-hour ergo competition by miles and miles and miles. The sporting day culminated with a very civilised

Dinner in the Castle Great Hall – table cloths, candles and good behaviour. The MCR had a very successful year too, offering social events of various sorts; they dine on high table on Tuesdays (extremely popular), low tables on Thursdays, and have termly Senate Suite Dinners too.

Several members of staff have departed this year and new ones arrived. Mandy Heron left her post as Bar Steward after six years to become the Food and Beverages Services Manager (FBSM) at *Josephine Butler*, and Vivian Flowerday also joined *Butler* as their Operations Manager. We welcomed Sarah Cherryman as our FBSM (equivalent to David Watson), and Donna Pudwell is the new Operations Manager. I frequently see John Atkin around the place – he works in the Cathedral as a Bedeman many afternoons a week so if you are passing through Durham anytime, do look him up – he is always pleased to have a natter and reminisce.

Within the University, there is much change, and lots of building work too. The Principals/Masters of seven other Colleges are also moving on this summer – Aidans, Collingwood, Cuths, Grey, Marys, Ustinov and Van Mildert and some replacements have been appointed – but as I write there are still some vacant, and a New Master is still to be announced here. The new Head of the Colleges Division (who also has the title Deputy Warden), is Graham Towl – a Castleman from the 1980's, who was head of Cuths before this. The new administrative block (the Gateway Project) to replace Old Shire Hall (sold by the University last year) and to be called Palatine House will be finished in 2012, and within it will also be the new Law School. Other admin departments will move to Mountjoy – near the Biological Sciences Department at the top of Cardiac Hill.

“Finally, I should express my gratitude to you all for the support you have given to the College over the 13 years while I have been here – and before that too of course. Our College is privileged to have such wonderful support from its graduates which has enabled us to provide more for our students in terms of facilities, equipment and financial support than many other Colleges here.

The College and all its students are extremely grateful to University College Durham Trust and the Castle Society members for their huge contributions in making Castle so special. I look forward to coming back to Castle in years to come for the reunions – to meet you again and see the Castle as well of course.”



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Maurice Tucker, October 2011

PETER GOLDEN, University College 1968–71 1950–2011



Peter “Chopper” Golden was educated at Cardinal Vaughan Memorial School, West London before coming to Durham to study Chemistry. Peter only missed a handful of Castle Reunions in the last forty years which reflected his delight in being a Castleman and his love of Durham, its history and its surroundings. He greatly appreciated his College years and supported the right of future generations to share the experience provided by the college system. If you never had the pleasure of sharing a bottle of wine with him at one of the Reunions, you will undoubtedly recognise him from his familiar features.

On leaving University Peter set out on a long and distinguished career in IT. Fellow Castlemen regarded him as a “Walking Encyclopaedia”. His analytical mind, ability to retain facts and cope with detail, undoubtedly helped him in this expanding field. He was a highly regarded professional in the industry, in particular in financial services, and his expertise was widely recognised in many spheres. Peter was a member of the *British Computer Society* with a reputation for being generous of his time and knowledge. He was also *Chair of the BCS Financial Services Group* and was a *Freeman of the Worshipful Company of Information Technologists*.

Even at school, Peter displayed budding signs of being a food critic. On a school trip abroad he complained robustly to his French teacher about the quality of the evening meal and was duly sent upstairs to bed. During his College years he developed a reputation for being a *Bon Viveur*. This reputation was soundly based on his extensive knowledge of fine wines, good food and wholesome beer. Never one to miss an opportunity to

develop his knowledge of the subject, his fellow Chemists noted that his interest in the *Chemistry Society* took a sudden surge of enthusiasm before an imminent visit to *Cameron's Brewery*. His reputation was further enhanced after leaving University when he won the *Evening Standard Gourmet of the Year Award*. Fellow Castlemen were convinced that his blossoming of critical awareness actually stemmed from earlier practice on his friends. A group of hardy individuals from Castle, including Peter, went camping in the Lake District one weekend. Early in the morning Peter emerged from his tent and declared "I have three questions. What's for breakfast? Who's cooking it? And when will it be served?" During his College years, Peter also developed a reputation for being a mean hand at darts and shove halfpenny. In more energetic moments he also played rugby and rowed for the College.

No tribute to Peter would be complete without mentioning his passion for collecting. He built up an impressive cellar of wines, grew a collection of unusual plants and, most notably, amassed an extraordinary collection of vintage toys which numbered many hundreds. Amongst the most treasured of these was his collection of *Dinky Toys* and *Dinky Toys Accessories*. His collection contained many of the early pre-war and post-war cars including *Rolls-Royce*, *Bentley*, *Daimler*, *Lagonda* and *Jaguar*. His particular passion was for the *Dinky Toys Pre-War Accessories* – road signs, traffic lights, Belisha beacons, post boxes, petrol pumps and the like. Peter was a valued member of the *Dinky Toys Collectors' Association* and was instrumental in setting up the Association's website. This is now the main source and archive for collectors of *Dinky Toys*. Peter's work on the *Dinky Toys Accessories* has become a definitive history of these neglected items.

Peter was diagnosed with bowel cancer five years ago and passed away on the 10th of November, 2011. It was touching to see the determination with which he dealt with his deteriorating symptoms. He attended the last two Reunions when he was clearly not well and the way in which he dealt with his condition was a source of inspiration to all those who knew him. He remained positive throughout and never complained. A heartfelt tribute should also be afforded to his wife, Sheila, whose love and devotion sustained him during his long illness and was the mainstay of his life.

Peter developed an extensive network of colleagues and friends during his career. Many of them attended his *Requiem Mass* alongside fellow Castlemen who will greatly miss his friendship, generosity and good humour.

Robert McKay, November 2011

Minutes of the 65th Annual General Meeting held on Saturday 26th March 2011 in the Undercroft, Durham Castle at 5:30 p.m.

In the Chair

Chairman of the Society, Prof. M.E.Tucker, Master of University College.

In Attendance

56 Castlemen present.

Apologies for absence

Simon Cash, Michelle Crawford, Derek Crompton, Peter Crowley, John Crowther, HL Ensor, Tony Everett, Ed Gunson, John Harrington, Brian Hodge, Chris Horrocks, Nick Mercer, David Morgan, James Rowley, Eva Schumacher-Reid, David Wilkins.

The Chairman reported the deaths of: Michael Bates (1953-1957); Carl Smales (1957-1962).

Minutes of the previous meeting and matters arising.

Minutes (already published in *Castellum*) accepted and duly signed. There were no matters arising.

Reports:

a) *Chairman of University College Durham Trust*

MET reported that in October 2010 and March 2011 the Trustees had reviewed Trust business and received a presentation from Cornelian, an investment company based in Edinburgh that managed the Trust's portfolio, the total value of which was £720,000.

The objective of the Trust was to raise £1m from which it would provide funds for students.

The last Appeal for the restoration of Tunstall Chapel raised £40,000.

The Chapel organ was to be renovated in the summer of 2011.

Another Appeal had been launched to support the refurbishment of the Castle in 2011-2012, which will cost £5.5m. The purpose of the new Appeal is to raise £40,000 to provide additional items that the budget for the Castle refurbishment will not cover.

A flyer in the Reunion Pack illustrates how the College has been using the donations to improve facilities and provide opportunities and enhanced experience for its students

b) *Editor of Castellum*

Alex Nelson reported that 3,400 copies of *Castellum* had been printed and distributed at a unit cost of £2.

The photograph that appears on the front page was taken by the Master. The photograph that appears on the back page was taken by the Editor using a mobile telephone.

Provocative articles, such as those contributed by Dr Ian Doyle and Reverend Edward Underhill were welcomed, as they stimulated comment from other members of DCS.

The Chairman thanked Alex for his work on the magazine, which was very impressive when compared to other College alumni magazines.

c) *Treasurer of Castle Society*

Martin Gunson reported that the Castle Society accounts for the last year were published in *Castellum* (Number 63) in December 2010. Observations:

1. Interest earned was small, a reflection of low prevailing rates.
2. Income from subscriptions - £18,804.
3. The sum of £585.75 that had been earmarked for a Portable Sound System was reversed, as it was not required by the JCR.

Expenditure:

Apart from secretarial costs and postage, the main expenditure is *Castellum*; 2010 printing costs – £6175. A contribution of £1,500 was made to the Portrait of the Master.

The Chairman recorded his gratitude to Martin for his work as Treasurer.

Business from Durham Castle Society Committee meeting:

The following expenditure was approved:

Two croquet sets: 8 mallet set to be used in Fellows Garden, £1,000; and a 4 mallet set to be used on Palace Green, £ 250.

A new VIII for UCBC (cost £18,000), donation of £5,000 (a loan to be repaid over 2 years, £5,000).

Mini-Multiplex to be sited at back of the West Courtyard, £5,000, (including screens, curtains, chairs; DCS to work with JCR to obtain best value for money).

Donation to Lowe Library, £1,000.

Gratuity to Staff, £750.

Contingency Fund for JCR (a web-site to be established to enable Alumni volunteers to provide professional services/career advice to members of JCR) £1,000. **A total of £19,000 was donated.**

Election of Officers.

The Officers of the Society were duly re-elected: Editor of Castellum, Alex Nelson; Membership Secretary, Nick Mercer; Representative on College Council, Alex Nelson; Treasurer Castle Society, Martin Gunson; Secretary, John Morrissey.

Trustees of University College Durham Trust

David Mallett and Henry Ashworth were duly re-elected.

Alistair Gibb proposed John Hollier as an additional Trustee and duly elected.

Other Vacancies

M. J. Cliffe, C. Horrocks and C. Metcalfe stood down as Members of the Durham Castle Society Committee and were thanked by the Chairman for their contributions. Douglas Pinnock, Eric Forman and Greg Carter (President of the Middle Common Room) were elected as new members in their place.

Any Other Business

- a) Floodlighting of Castle and Cathedral is to be replaced. A third party has donated money to Durham County Council to cover the cost.
- b) The Master announced that he will be leaving Durham University at the end of September 2011 to take up another appointment.
- c) The Committee of the DCS will consider a proposal that a Vice-Chairman be appointed.
- d) The Treasurer, Martin Gunson, thanked the Master for the enormous contribution made by him to the work of the DCS and the University College Durham Trust and wished him well in his new venture with Bristol University.
- e) Graham Thorpe commented that, when they returned, former undergraduates of University College were no longer granted free access to the Castle.

The Master explained that security was a matter of increasing concern. There had been occasions when members of the public were found wandering in the Norman Gallery. New Porters were unable to recognize former Castle students. The Castle was often closed for events, such as wedding receptions. Closed circuit television cameras were to be installed in the Castle Courtyard. On some occasions, undergraduates may volunteer to provide a guided tour around the Castle.

Richard Ellery suggested that Castle graduates give advance notice of their visit.

- f) The plaque that had been fixed to the front gate of the Castle had to be removed, as no Listed Building consent had been obtained to attach it.

There being no other business, the Master thanked all those present for their support of the College.

Date of next meeting: 24th March 2012

**65th Reunion Dinner
Saturday 26th March 2011
GREAT HALL**



Smoked Haddock Fishcake with Micro Salad

and Homemade Tartar Sauce

**Leek and Potato Cakes with Micro Salad
and Herb Crème Fraiche (V)**



Ribeye Steak with Dauphinoise Potatoes

**Served with Chanteray Carrots, Broccoli
and Peppercorn Sauce**

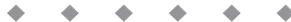
**Char Grilled Vegetables and Goats Cheese Tian
with a Tomato and Basil Sauce (V)**



**Homemade Lemon Cheesecake
with Red Berries**



Coffee, Tea, Petit Fours



TOASTS

THE QUEEN The Master

THE COLLEGE Brian Mangham

ABSENT FRIENDS The Master

INTRODUCING OUR NEW MASTER

I had not seen a photograph of **David Held** before meeting in the room with the stable type door at the end of the corridor in the College Office. He struck me immediately as an approachable, friendly and collaborative type, which is why he has been able to write or edit some 60 books during his career so far. Appointed Master of University College, Durham in January this year, he is a political theorist active in the field of international relations. In addition to the mastership of University College, he is Professor of Politics and International Relations within the University.

He was born in Britain where he spent most of his childhood. He was educated in Britain, France, Germany and the United States. He has held numerous Visiting Appointments in the United States, Australia, Canada, Italy and Spain, among other places. In the last five years he has lectured regularly on questions of democracy, global governance and globalisation.

Starting last academic year, he is teaching the first English taught Master Degree Course in International Relations at *Libera Università Internazionale degli Studi Sociali Guido Carli* in Rome, where he is also member of the Advisory Group at their School of Government.

In October 2011, Professor David Held was elected Honorary President of the global governance think-tank *Civitas International*, a supranational think-tank currently based in London.

Not only is David Held not living in the Master's Office, he isn't living in the Master's House either, which is undergoing refurbishment. He is presently a "liver out" in Highgate, the pleasing architectural vernacular development below the railway station. He has four book writing projects on the go, to add to his 60 volumes so far, dating back to his time studying for a PhD at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he was a Kennedy Scholar, 1973-76

Cambridge post-doctoral work with Anthony Giddens, later Lord Giddens, led to a long connection with the architect of Blair's "*Third Way*" who became Director of the LSE. David's first book was published in 1980, "*Introduction to Critical Theory*". He wrote this while a Fellow at Cardiff in the University of Wales.

Three years at the University of York as a lecturer, and 15 years at the Open University as Lecturer and Professor of Politics and Sociology until 1999 when he joined the London School of Economics as the Graham Wallis Chair of Political Science and the Co-director of the Centre for the Study of Global Governance at the London School of Economics. He had twelve "fantastic" years at the LSE when he wrote widely on Globalisation, Global Governance, Multilateralism and the Changing Structure of World Power.

He has a second job in the real world too as a director of *Polity Press* which he founded in 1984 following a meeting with Anthony Giddens, and John Thompson of Cambridge University in the backstreet Panton Arms pub. *Polity* has become an important publishing house. He finds Universities move at glacial speed, but businesses like *Polity* have to move much faster, and he enjoys the balance between business and academic life, although academia takes up 90% of his time now. *Polity*

is a leading International Publisher in Social Sciences and Humanities and we publish some of the world's best authors in these fields. Some thirty staff are now employed, with the main office in Cambridge and subsidiary offices in Oxford and Boston USA. The risk laden nature of business can usefully inform the academic sector.

But it is David's involvement with the Libyans which has catapulted him into the limelight. So what about the Libyans? Saif Gaddafi, son of Colonel Gaddafi, was a student of the LSE, not admitted by David Held, who entered to study philosophy. In 2004, after two years there, he knocked on David's door for advise about democratisation in North Africa. As David told the Guardian recently:

"Saif Gaddafi arrived at the LSE very set in his opinions. I was of the view that here was a relatively unformed young man, struggling to make sense of his life as a member of the Gaddafi family and someone who was also increasingly aware that the democratic reform of his country was essential to its continued existence. Over a period of time, however, he showed every sign of being committed not just to opening up his country but reforming it on liberal democratic principles."

"No teacher turns down a person seeking help on the basis of his surname. His job was to educate people, and no crime had been committed. Saif was interested in girls and in student life, but was also interested in reforming his country."

The Woolf Report, prepared for the University of London, acknowledged David's point of view. Many hoped that Saif would prove to be a reformer and an instrument of constructive change in Libya. He was being courted as such by foreign governments and businesses, keen to see change in Libya. The need for change in Libya at the time Saif became a student at the LSE is indisputable.

However, when an uprising against Colonel Gaddafi's regime began in February 2011 it became clear that Saif would not fulfil the expectations of those who saw him as a catalyst for change. As this became evident, progressively stronger criticisms were made of the LSE's involvement with Libya. By March 2011 the criticism was so strident that the Director of the LSE, Sir Howard Davies, felt it was necessary for him to offer his resignation.

Woolf further commented that he recognised that had Saif proved to be the reformer he was predicted to become, the LSE may well have been lauded as having contributed to a positive change on the world stage. Saif's admission as a student, described at the time by a professor as a "very risky gamble", and the relationship with Libya which flowed from it, would have been said to have paid off. This Inquiry would probably never have been appointed. However, that would have meant that the fact that the LSE had been exposed to a significant degree of risk would have not been recognised.

Saif achieved his MSC by examination, and the PhD which we has awarded in 2008 has not been revoked. David was not his supervisor, and the PhD was not false or plagiarised but nevertheless a scandal was whipped up by the media which had reacted against the cuddling up to the Gaddafi regime which had occurred through the Blair years. David went to Libya on three occasions, and he believes this was a good thing to do, with nothing to regret even now.

David Held issued a personal statement in reaction to the allegations, saying that *"in many discussions and meetings I encouraged the development of [Gaddafi's] reform agenda and subsequently sought to support it through research on the North Africa*

Programme funded by the Gaddafi International Charity and Development Foundation'' at the LSE.

But when the foreign policy of the UK changed towards Libya, David found himself in a media storm. He recognises that he made mistakes in retrospect in relation to the funding of research at the LSE with money from a Libyan NGO. But the research he undertook was not mistaken, and, as he says *"I'm more robust than ever now!"*.

So he is not fleeing London but is coming willingly to work with **Chris Higgins**, dynamic Vice-Chancellor of Durham, to extend his resources in a new context and a new University setting. He believes the challenge to Durham is critical: the University must be more decisive to communicate the positive attractions to students and staff. The new system of paying fees will make Universities compete for resources. Durham is well situated with an attractive city and successful departments but things are developing at a rapid pace so there is a need to:

1. Consolidate the research base.
2. Ensure the student body is more diversified.
3. Promote internationalisation, because as the moment the University does not punch in the global arena.

The University cannot sit comfortably, it must take risks. Sitting on its institutional hands is the worst thing and Durham has recognised these challenges. Indeed the very appointment of David Held as Master of Castle is evidence of moves in this direction.

David has four children in London aged 25, 22, eight and five and his children are his great interest, alongside the gym at the Radisson Hotel where he is a regular attender. 2011 was a pivotal and busy year for David Held. I suspect 2012 and onwards might be an exciting ride for the rest of us.

Alex Nelson

Professor Held has clearly been enjoying his fresh start in Durham. He wrote in the on-line Newsletter *Castle Crier*:

As I approach the end of my second week I am struck over and over again by the warmth of the welcome I have had at Castle, and the many engaging people I have already met. No doubt there will be exceptions to the rule, but from a purely social science perspective, the trend is upwards!

There is something else I am struck by; that is, how many of you manage to balance strong academic commitment with amazing other skills, from music to sport. This combination is so rare to find and seems to be here in some abundance. I am very impressed!

I have hardly had a moment to myself since I have arrived and my balance has tipped decidedly towards getting to know the College and the staff and students here. The academic projects I am working on will have to wait until we all get used to each other.

I used to think that people who work on more than one academic project are either unrealistic or mad or both. I seem to have become such a person. For your interest I am currently working on four books: one on why international negotiations are failing on some many important questions; one on the development of a multipolar world and the weakening of American influence; another one on climate governance in the developing world; and a final one on accountability and policy at the global level.

Anyway, all this is on hold whilst I get to know Castle and Castle gets to know me. So far so good.

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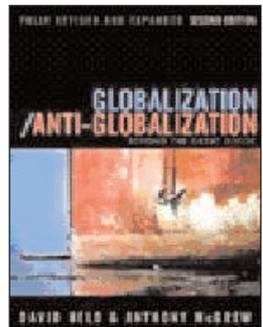
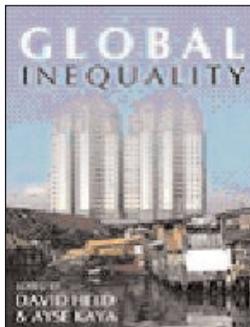
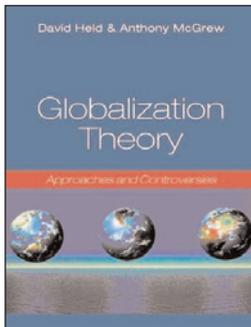
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SENIOR TUTOR & VICE-MASTER'S SPEECH FOR LADIES NIGHT BALL 2011

It is tradition at this College that the Senior Tutor speaks at Ladies' Night and the Master at June Ball. Neither of us has been very successful in this task. You know the previous Master had this endearing tendency to digress. At June Ball over the last years the Master either forgot his speech – and digressed, or he forgot his glasses – and digressed. Then we had the Ball where he digressed more than ever and his speech became increasingly bizarre. Whenever he looked into my direction I waved frantically. His wife by then was slumped over the table, only to occasionally lift her head and make a cut-throat gesture. Only later did we find out that he had been asked to continue speaking until we got the all-clear to go out onto the *Barbican*. This June he said he had his speech, he had his glasses and he was determined to get it right. Only he had misheard the motto which was *Rule Britannia* and had based his speech on *Cool Britannia*. He scrunched up his speech – and digressed.

This was nothing compared to the Informal Ball which we used to hold at the Ramside Hotel. That time the Senior Man had forgotten to bring her speech. So instead of nipping back in a taxi or sitting 10 minutes in a corner trying to retrieve some of her thoughts, she drowned her sorrows in Champagne. By the time she had to come to the stage she had to be propped up on both sides by members of the Exec. Maybe it was lucky that she slurred her words so much that we couldn't follow. This was the same event where they had forgotten to ask the Master to speak as well. So when they put the microphone into his hand after he had enjoyed some of the red wine, in total despair he recited the Rugby results and then sang Castle Rangers.

I haven't fared any better. The first year of Ladies Night the motto was *Moulin Rouge* and I thought I needed to give the event some gravitas by talking about the life and work of *Henri de Toulouse Lautrec*. I had three attentive listeners, my husband, my sister and a student who was doing a dissertation on the topic. The following year I had a highlight with a poem I wrote on "A Day in the Life of a Senior Tutor"; so I am waiting for you all to graduate so I can recycle that one. Last year I remembered to make it light for after-dinner listening, only to find out on arrival that the sequence had been changed and I was speaking BEFORE dinner when everyone was stone sober and my jokes put me on another planet. So I am under no illusions whatsoever for tonight.

Looking at the *Titanic* topic I did what everyone else does – I Googled. So I could talk tonight on *The British Class System, Women's Suffrage,*

Industrialisation, then branch out to the *French Belle Epoque*, *Joseph Conrad*, *E.M. Forster* and *Beatrix Potter* with a special mention of the *Achievements of Jemima Puddleduck*, *Edward Elgar*, *Ralph Vaughn Williams*, *W. Somerset Maugham*, *Shaw*, *Ibsen*, *Gerhard Hauptman*, *Charles Rennie Mackintosh*, *Max Planck*, *Albert Einstein*, the *First Nobel Prizes*, *Ernest Rutherford's Publication on Radioactivity*, *The Wright Brothers First Flight*, *Roald Amundesen*, *The 1908 Summer Olympics in London*, *King Edward's Death in 1910*, *1912 Sinking of the Titanic*, – from today's perspective we are looking at the *Lost Golden Age*.

I see I have lost you already. One of the topics that drew my attention was Fashion and I wondered what women were wearing not only on the *Titanic*. I found an interesting quote by *Cynthia Asquith* who recalled the inconvenience of country house visiting as a guest in her memoirs, *Remember And Be Glad*:

"... A large fraction of our time was spent in changing our clothes, particularly in winter when you came down to breakfast ready for Church in your "best dress" made probably of velvet... After Church you went into tweeds. You always changed again before tea into a tea gown... however small your allowance a different dinner dress for each night was considered necessary.

Thus a Friday to Monday party meant taking your "Sunday Best", two tweed coats and skirts with appropriate shirts, three evening frocks, three garments suitable for tea, your "best hat" – probably a vast affair loaded with feathers, flowers fruit or corn – a variety of country hats and caps, as likely as not a riding habit and a billy-cock hat, rows of indoor and outdoor shoes, boots and gaiters, numberless accessories in the way of petticoats, shawls, scarves, ornamental combs and wreaths, and a large bag in which to carry your embroidery about the house."

This answers my husband's often repeated question when looking at my luggage *"How long are YOU staying?"*

Somehow this also brought me to the question what was life at Castle like for the students at the time as the *Titanic*. The most important difference was that there were no women. Female students only came to this college 24 years ago, and the welcome from some quarters was not warm but cool and reluctant. In the *Master's Report of 1987–88* it said that "... in October we welcomed our first women into college – all 49 of them. They have gone down very well and are rapidly becoming fully integrated into College life – to the extent that some of them wish to be known as Castlemen! For the rowing fraternity I should report that all but a handful have joined the Boat Club and are presently having more success on the river than the men...". The *Senior Man* meanwhile wrote: "the die-hard traditionalists will no doubt mourn the passing of the single-sex era as signalling the end of

civilized life in Castle. I have sympathy for this viewpoint, at no time more deeply felt than when a few of us met together for a 'Castlemen only' night in the Undercroft at the end of term, to sing some of the old songs and weep into our last pints of ridiculously cheap Castle Eden''.

I was especially taken by the Senior Man's report of 1987-88 which stated that "very few changes were made to the rooms and other facilities to cater for the women. Moatside is segregated by floor, with the girls floors easily discernable by the tasteful net curtains which the Bursar has kindly provided for them. Unfortunately, the Castlemen in Moatside were not afforded the same privilege!''.

But enough of the past. Today's night is a testimony of the civilised and sophisticated influence that the presence of the Ladies of Castle has on our community. So raise your glasses with me and let us drink to the "Best College in Durham: *Floreat Castellum*"!

Eva Schumacher-Reid, Interim Master

Contributions to *Castellum* on any subject of interest to Castlemen are very welcome at any time. These are best sent by electronic mail to burnopfield@yahoo.co.uk*

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COLLEGE TRUST AND TUNSTALL CHAPEL APPEAL



Refurbished Great Hall with extra layer of paintings.

(fortunately) were discovered, nor was any treasure found (unfortunately). The stained glass windows were cleaned and repaired; several were broken a few years ago when a University gardener cutting the grass on the mound of the Keep lost control of his Flymo. The misericords and choir stalls were repaired and cleaned thanks to a specific donation from Mrs Alison Pearson, wife of Neville Pearson who sadly passed away three years ago; Neville was one of the founders of the College Trust in 1990. And just at the end of September the restoration of the Chapel Organ was completed at a cost of almost £60,000. A specific grant towards this was obtained from the *Priestman Trust of Sunderland*, to whom we are very grateful. The organ repairs involved three months work by *Harrison & Harrison*, a local firm, who installed the organ in 1882 (the warranty had run out unfortunately). The organ is very special – it was originally put in the

The College Trust has been raising money over the last few years for the restoration of the Tunstall Chapel. In total around £50,000 was donated, marvellous support from our graduates. *Thank you.* I am pleased to report that much of the work has now been completed. The marble and wooden floor, which was sinking and had loose tiles, has been lifted and re-laid; no skeletons



Castle Banner.

Cathedral by Father Smith in the late 17th Century and when it was replaced there, cunning Castle students trophy-ed the discarded one for the College (just joking). There will be a special recital on the Tunstall Chapel Organ by Dame Gillian Weir, who uses the College



Great Hall recently refurbished with the new Castle Banners and display of weapons.

Organ to practice, on the Friday of the Reunion next March (23rd) at 5.30 p.m.

Currently the Trust (and the College) is seeking donations from Castle graduates towards the on-going Castle refurbishment. This major project funded by the University is costing over £5 million and involves redecoration (etc.) of the Great Hall, and gutting, redesigning and re-equipping the Kitchen and Servery. They were completed at the end of September. In addition, the Keep, Junction and Hall Stairs are being refurbished and this is due for completion in early January.

Our appeal to provide the extras to enhance the student experience, new equipment for the new computer rooms in Hall Stairs, the fitting out of the New Common Rooms and Pantries in the Keep and Hall Stairs, and a new Toastie Bar for the West Courtyard, the present one not quite conforming to the planner's vision! Anyone interested in making a donation can see details of the appeal and a gift-aid forms on

<http://www.dur.ac.uk/university.college.trust/appeal/>

The Trust is extremely grateful to all of you who have donated to the Tunstall Chapel and/or the Refurbishment projects – either directly to the Trust in its appeals or through the University's telephone campaigns.

For further information on the Trust and a list of trustees, all castlemen, see

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SENIOR MAN'S REPORT 2010-11

After leaving Durham for – please mind the cliché – the “real world”, it seemed that the greatest challenge to writing this report would be the distinct decrease in free time that comes with the progression to a full-time job from reading History. However, after finding the time to sit down and think over the previous year, the most difficult issue was in fact trying to compress the period, with all of its intricacies, efforts and contributions, into a piece of suitable length. The report will attempt to cover some of the more important factors of the year, especially those that will likely impact the future of the College.

To start with some of the lighter points, Castle's social calendar was a resounding success. This year's June Ball was themed “*Rule! Britannia!*” and the work led by Social Chair Charlotte Ridley and her team of volunteers created a fantastic and vibrant event that was much lauded. Ladies Night, Burns Night formal and the Royal Wedding celebration, to name but a few, were also fantastic and well-attended events.

UCRAC once again distributed a sizeable sum of money to the various Sports Teams and Societies of Castle, contributing to a fulfilling and rewarding extra-curricular timetable within the College. Special mention goes to this year's Men's Football Team who earned a deserved promotion to the top tier College Division after a significant absence. The various Drama Societies helped continue Castle's development in the arts and Castlemen continued to raise large sums of money for charity through numerous fundraising events.

Under the stewardship of Ben Du Feu and Pete Hughes, the Undercroft Bar continued to serve as a popular social area for the College and, with the return of Smenergy to boot, encouraged development of Castle Spirit among students new and old. Special mention must also be given to Ben and Pete for the incredible amount of work and effort that they gave to keep the bar running during an interim period where we were without a College appointed Bar Steward.

This leads on to the fact that the year saw the creation of the new Food and Beverages Services Manager, after we saw the departure of Mandy Herron. Initially the percentage that the JCR contributes to the wages of the Food and Beverages manager was disputed, but an agreement was reached and I hope that going forward, College Office will continue to question similar financial demands placed on JCR funds.

The subject of financial burdens necessitates a mention of a few matters. Firstly, formal dinners remained without charge, despite fears at the start of the year. Discussions were also entered into with the University in regard to the suggestion that the University could help foot this shortfall in acknowledgement of the restrictions and irritations placed on Castle students that arise from the many University and Private Events that are held within the

College. I hope that these conversations may reach a suitable outcome and also that we see no escalation in the number of these events being held. The year also saw the postponement of the 38-week lets after student protest. These lets will likely still be implemented though and it is important that Castlemen continue to oppose the idea of differential lets as this could easily lead to different prices depending where your room is located, something we should fiercely oppose in order to make sure the Castle remains available to those from all financial situations.

The major issue to report on from the previous year is of course the prolonged problem of JCR Governance. The JCR voted this year to become a subsidiary charity of the University. This governance framework was created through much interaction and debate with myself, the Vice-Senior Man James Benson and various representatives from other Colleges. The framework, while certainly not perfect, represents a significant move forward from the offer previously proposed by the University and will allow the JCR to continue to run itself in the same manner as previous years. While meetings with the Charities Commission did confirm that the JCR could register as an independent charity, it represented a route that was more unfavourable to the future of the community. I will not continue with a full account of the numerous conversations and developments on the subject, suffice to say that a number of people intimately familiar with the matter, both from the JCR, College Office and from College Council, agreed that a good and positive decision has been made. It would perhaps be prudent though to remind those who worry about potential University interference, that the power of the JCR does not reside in its legal status but in its membership and leadership. Power comes from our ability to argue, protest and refuse, and if such a time arose at which people felt the JCR was not providing the same level of service to its members, there is nothing stopping said members from creating another society, the GCR perhaps.

On a sad note, we were left without the leadership of the Senior Tutor Eva Schumacher-Reid for a significant part of the year – a distinct loss for the College. I understand that she is now back at work and I can only offer her my best wishes for the future and hope for her continued recovery. Many thanks go to Miranda for the sterling effort she gave in the position of acting Senior Tutor.

Furthermore, the year saw the ending of Maurice Tucker's tenure as Master of the College. His dedication and loyalty to the College and the JCR, his incredible engagement with students on various levels and the enjoyment that he seemed to take in the role, will hopefully serve as a fantastic example to whoever suffers the unenviable fate of attempting to fill such large shoes. I'm sure I speak for the entire JCR, past and present, when I wish him all the very best for the future. So ends the Senior Man's report for the academic year 2010–2011. *Floreat Castellum.*

Peter Duff, Senior Man 2010–11

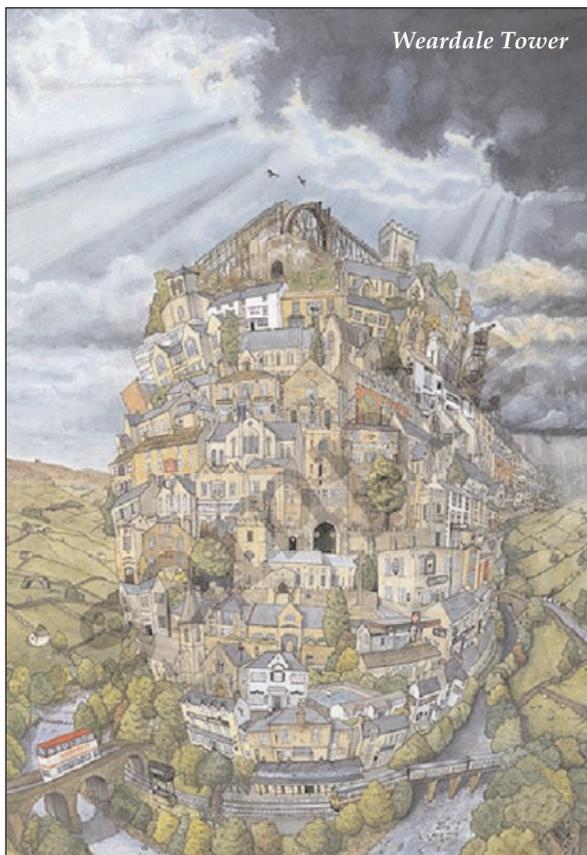
MATTHEW ELLWOOD

Stacks of Inspiration

Matthew Ellwood is a talented artist from Crawleyside in Weardale who has developed an innovative style of work as shown on the back page of Castellum this year in the form of the "Tower of Durham". This is one of a series by the artist including towers of Weardale, London, Edinburgh and York. Poster sized versions suitable for framing can be ordered direct from the artist's website at www.matthewellwood.com

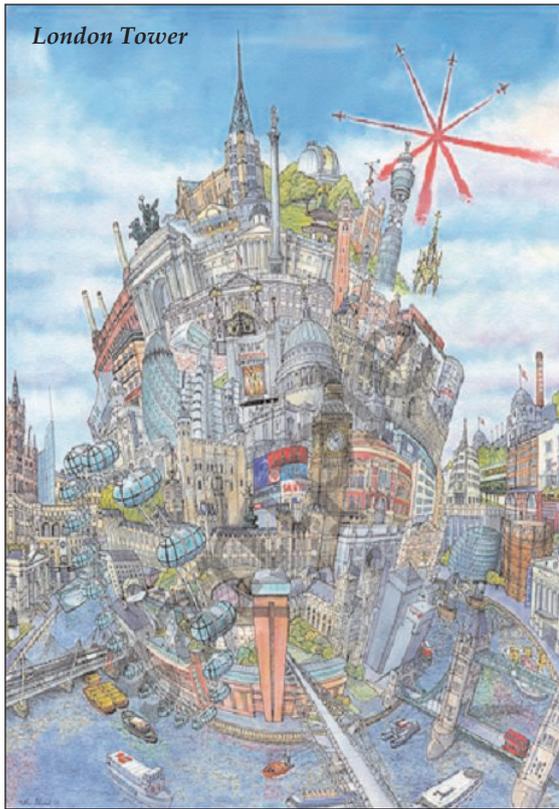
Duncan P. Leatherdale writes:

Throw away the guide-book, snap the tourist attraction etched ruler that promises never to brake and use the homemade DVD featuring shaky shots of the scenery as a coaster, instead look at the *Tower Of Durham* (the back cover picture), the ultimate memento! When you first see the *Tower* it seems like such simple idea that it's hard to believe no-one thought of it before. Even artist and tower creator Matthew Ellwood says he couldn't believe no-one had construed this way of capturing the essence of a whole city or area on canvas. It wasn't some drive for creating the ultimate piece of art-



work that fuelled Matthew's quest for the *Tower* however, it was more a requirement of space. He said: "I used to paint streets. They'd be a good six or seven feet long and I found while people really liked the style of them, very few connected with them emotionally. Unless they lived in the street or had some affinity to it didn't really mean anything to them. Also, they were far too big for people to hang in their houses."

Matthew was born and raised in Weardale, educated at a boarding school in Sedbergh, and at the time of his masterpiece breakthrough, was living in Corbridge. The Northumberland town was the first to be captured in a *Tower* by Matthew and he has also created the landmark-lade monoliths of Hexham, Newcastle and London. Each *Tower* is made up of layers of local buildings and scenes. For example his Newcastle picture features buildings including the Sage, new Northumbria University and several of its bridges. In the *Weardale Tower*, just some of many hotspots pictured include Killhope Wheel, Stanhope Castle and Cowshill Hotel as well as numerous pubs, churches and points of interest such as the open air swimming pool and Durham Dales Centre. You could literally spend hours would spot something new every time you passed it. Matthew said: "Even I'll go back to



a picture and forget that I had painted a certain building. I also like to put little details in, like a figure in a window, which very few people spot. What amazes me is that a lot of children spot things which adults don't."

Weardale is his latest work but the future is limitless for the artist and part time bar man at the Black Bull in Frosterley (to stop the cabin fever setting in he said). He said: "I'm currently working on one for Durham and have also been commissioned to do one for Gateshead. Really, you can keep going with it. Someone suggested I do one for England and there are so many ways of doing it that is it quite exciting. People have responded

really well and I sold out on my first night. I've had to order a load more. There is a risk of getting bored by it so I'm tinkering with things like the weather and time of the day it is set. For example, in the *Weardale Tower* there is rain in part of the picture and a dark sky, I guess that sums it up for me. It makes it a bit more challenging."

Matthew spends three of four days taking photographs of buildings in his next target city before spending even longer copper up in his studio/bedroom/chill-out zone at the top of his family's three-storey home pouring over the snapshots. He said: "I get to know each building very well, things like how many windows at here are and the ways it appears from certain angles. When I did London I took over 1,000 photos but still wasn't quite happy so I went on *Google Earth* and filled in the gaps."

Unlike many artists, who have their peculiar quires when it comes to creating the masterpieces, Matthew said he doesn't have time to follow a routine. He said; "I wish I had some routing like only using a certain brush or following a set ritual of painting but I don't. I'm very disciplined but I don't have the time to show it. When I'd finished the Newcastle picture and was trying to sell it, I spent a month not painting at all and was just driving a big white van delivering pictures. That's what is so good about getting a commission, I know I have the money to work on my projects."

The *Towers* are not the extent of the talented artist's work however. Stacked against a wall in his third-floor sanctuary are more water-colour of Weardale scenes including a derelict cottage. He said: "I really enjoy doing derelict cottages so I'm quite fortunate to live here as there a few about. I like looking at it from different angles." Hanging on the wall are two oil paintings, one showing a stricken ship and drowning sailors being attacked by storm and Kraken-like creature.

Matthew, whose beard make him look like a young Graham Chapman said: "That one's called *Worse Things Have Happened At Sea*. My main work is done in water colour because I know I can capture what someone wants me to where as with oil I'm not quite sure how it will come out."

On his website, www.matthewellwood.com, Matthew sums his *Towers* as "Inspired by the *Tower of Babel*. Representing self glorification as man's primary motivation for what he builds and the future consequences of this".

The selection of Weardale as a subject matter in this case is the artist's tribute to the beauty of his native area and its influence on him. For me however, it is pretty picture that encapsulates the beauty of Weardale. I look forward to hanging it on my wall. Currently. His *Towers* are available in many outlets across the North East and Edinburgh. He will however be showing of his wares at Agricultural Shows and Designer Maker Fairs this year.

www.matthewellwood.com

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE RUGBY CLUB

'In search of Castle Rugby'

Before every game and during every half time it was customary to form a huddle, and I have to say, in every huddle vague tactics would often cause confusion. Invariably two phrases would come up. "For the ***** badge, boys!" showed our immense pride in pulling on those cardinal shirts, but the second remains somewhat ambiguous: "Let's play Castle Rugby, boys!"

I think it was supposed to mean the Forwards boss the game, before our flair Backs are unleashed to score in the corner. Unfortunately "white line fever" often plagued our forwards, most notably Jack Pile, winner of the "Props' Pot" for three consecutive years.

The traditional season opener against Hatfield was always a tense affair. The flag was finally hoisted this year after a nerve-racking draw and narrow loss in our first two years. Cue wild celebrations in the Undie befitting of the occasion. This fine performance was surpassed only by our first year run to the semi-finals of the Floodlit Cup, humbling several premiership teams en route. There we met Grey, or more specifically, their colossal full back. We put in a performance that we were immensely proud of in front of fantastic support, but fell just short.

Off the field, Castle continued to thrive in the Undie. "Initial Socials" were always conducted in good humour, with boathouse traumas and wardrobe malfunctions soon forgotten. The team took their flair brand of "Castle Rugby" to Prague in 2009, where the team flourished in the bars. Debbie Dumpling was another highlight for many. I was impressively vanished beneath her immense (naked) body, providing vivid images for all present.

Thanks goes to "10-11" Team Captain, Alex Ritchie, and Club Captain, Sean Sarafilovic for doing an exemplary job. It is a testament to the Club that we attract players of all kinds, from Korean novices to Palatinate pros. Win, lose or draw, our beloved Undie will always unite the squad for a drink or several. After all is said and done, I think this is what "Castle Rugby" is all about – long may it continue.

Floreat Castellum, Thomas Clarke



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE BIG BAND

The **University College Big Band** has had a successful year all round. October saw a large intake of new members, but sadly some great players will be leaving this year.

The Annual Christmas Gig in the Great Hall was well up to its usual standards with an eclectic mix of classic big band standards from the likes of Glenn Miller, to the ever-popular Village People Medley – as always accompanied by inordinate amounts of colourful lighting and the chance for Castlemen to show off their best dance moves.

Outside of College-based events, the band has also played gigs for the official switch-on of the Durham City Christmas Lights, the DSU ‘Jazz Joint’, and a Garden Party at the Union Society to celebrate the Royal Wedding.

After both the Christmas Gig and Arts’ Week Gig in *Epiphany* term, the Band proved as per usual that it isn’t all work and no play at the coveted aftershow parties. This time around results included Fresher members falling into a coma-like states and being graffitied beyond recognition, members of the Band Exec spending the night in the JCR, several members of College being temporarily banned from the College Bar, and the President being taped to a chair and assaulted by a very ‘friendly’ Fresher.

With an appearance yet to come at Castle Day, the band is on a roll!



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE AFC

The Past Three Years of UCAFC

2008-2009

Captains: Liam Gaffney (Club), Joey Grigg (A),
Chris Facey (B), Will Waugh (C)

Jamie's Mum Invitational Winner: Old Gits

North versus South Winner: South

Nick Lehman Award: Matt Caspell

Notable Events: The C-Team's brief spell in the second division ended in relegation.

2009-2010

Captains: Nick Reid (Club), Frazer Comley (A),
Mark Heller (B), Andy Burge (C)

Jamie's Mum Invitational Winner: Briercrest

North versus South Winner: South

Nick Lehman Award: Will Waugh

Notable Events: This season was largely overshadowed by the loss of Jordan Harker, one of Castle AFC'S most popular members. The A-Team player of the season award was renamed the Jordan Harker award and a shirt in his honour now adorns the Undie.

2010-2011

Captains: Stephen Byrne (Club), Hal Rhoades (A),
Bobby Baruch (B), Dan Johnson (C)

Jamie's Mum Invitational Winner: Half Cast

Notable Events: A-Team Promotion to the Premiership.

Stephen Byrne



LUMLEY RUN

The U.C.L.R.C has had another successful year with 31 Castlemen hallowing the route run by so many of our College ancestors. The average time across the races was a respectable 1.21 and, perhaps more impressive given the 15 pints consumed by each competitor, the average chunder count was only 19pp.

Dickie Harness, of the SCR, completed the race with an incredible two chunders to his name, showing that experience triumphs over youth when keeping the beverages down. Conversely Adam Henwood and Michael Horrocks thought it their mission to cover the roads in vomit with an impressively high 48 and 43 chunders respectively, nearing the run record!

There were some fast times with Tyrone Cummins winning the *Nov Race* with a very quick 1.04 closely followed by Tom Martell clocking 1.05 in March.

It would not be the Lumley Run without some tales of heroic feats. One such drama was poor Stephen Byrne being taking the scenic route around Durham by Yu Kato and completely missing Pity Me. Senior Man Elect, Chris Winterhoff, was on fine form having a massive bail early in Chester-le-Street providing great amusement for the veterans. Ted Arnold displayed a fantastic ability to get more drink down his front than in his mouth, although at least he was not nearly sick on a police car like Alex Durgan. The police seemed to be a recurring feature this year when they stopped P.J. Skinner to ask what he was doing, only to receive the reply "having a few drinks with my friend".

The Veterans Walk started with a swanky brunch at Lumley Castle followed by some fake tan, karaoke and plenty of drinking so thank you to those who made it a quality day!

I would like to thank the veterans who "encouraged" our runners through both races, without your support the Club could not function. Also thanks to the Undie, Car Drivers and Welfare for all their support. Finally I would like to thank Charlie Wilson, being the only man in recent history to complete the run without chundering I feel he is fully qualified to guide this most venerable Club



from strength to strength. It has been an honour to lead this prestigious body of Castlemen and these men proving themselves worthy members of the Lumley Run.

Fergus Kirby

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE ORCHESTRA



The Hebrides Overture “*Fingal’s Cave*” by Mendelssohn, Vaughan Williams’ *English Folk Song Suite*, *Music for the Royal Fireworks*, *Star Trek: Through the Years*, *the Pirates of Penzance*, *Pomp and Circumstance March No. 1* (“*Gentlemen of Castle*”), *Sleigh Ride*, a suite from *The Nutcracker* and a collaboration with the Chapel Choir and Singing Society – for Castle Orchestra this was an interesting year of stark contrasts and a lot of variety. Amongst this year’s highlights were Emma Goring’s gorgeous clarinet solo in the *Hebrides Overture*, and as Claudio Bollani’s spectacular mid-rehearsal count-in to *Trepak*, the *Ukrainian Folk Dance* in *The Nutcracker* (‘Raz! Dva! Tree! Cheteeree!’).

Outside of the rehearsal room and concert hall there were some memorable socials. The obligatory trip to sample the delights of Spags whilst in festive fancy dress finished sometime the next morning. The post concert party at Christmas was fuelled (as usual) by a vast quantity of mulled wine.

A small ensemble from the orchestra were invited to premiere Ian Macdougall’s *Orchestral Suite No. 4 in D Major* in the wonderfully resonant Norman Chapel. The piece had been written during the composer’s sabbatical in Durham several years previously and the capacity audience packed out the venue and supplied a great atmosphere during what became a very memorable concert for all involved. The new Exec promises to continue the fine traditions of the orchestra as revived by the classes of 2007 and 2008.

John Holland



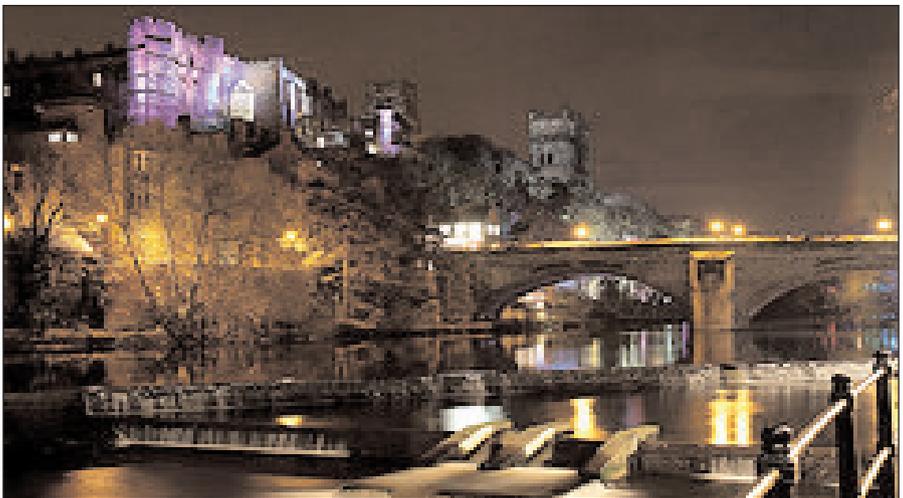
Lumiere was a four night festival of light held over four consecutive nights in November 2011, a repeat of a successful event in 2009. The artworks were spread across the city, and the weather was kind so that thousands of people enjoyed the installations of various kinds, only a small proportion are shown in these pages. Less successful was the crowd control for the event which led to thousands of people being directed down mostly unlit pathways close to the river, and overcrowding throughout the City's narrow street which detracted from the event and led many people to question whether Durham was suitable for this mass event, Kingsgate bridge had to be closed after it started swaying alarmingly, There were people worried about sheer drops in the mostly unlit Wharton Park above the railway station, and crowd control around the river banks was poor. The installations themselves were widely

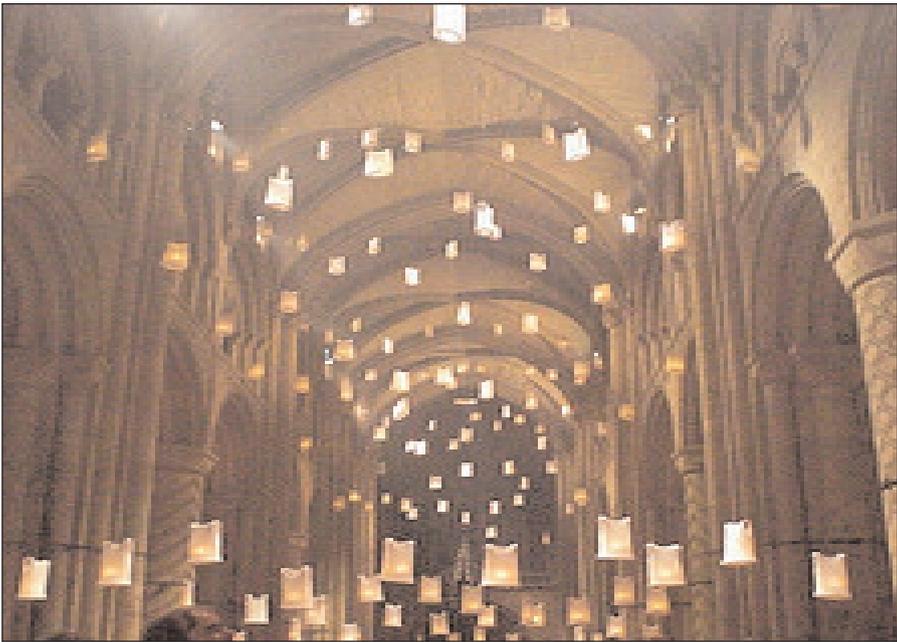


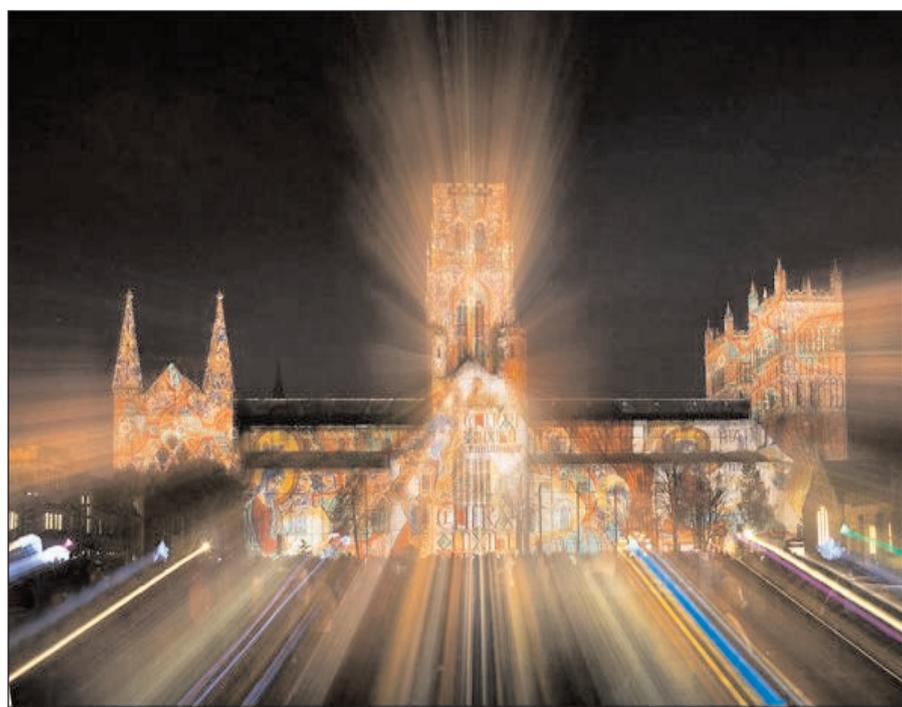
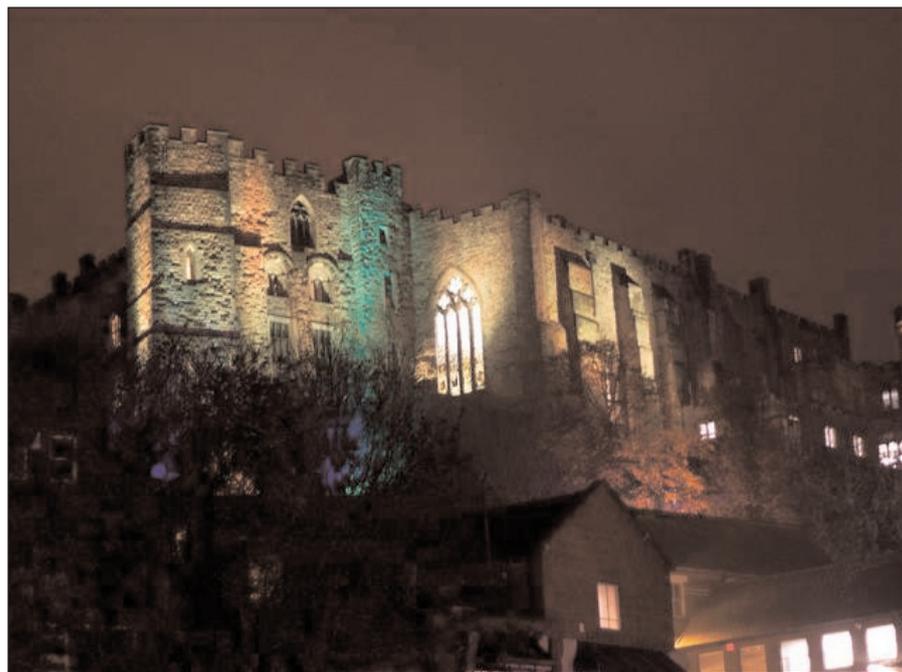


praised however, including waterfalls of light of bridges and illuminated human figures flying above the Bailey. These pages are designed to show the variety and beauty of the installations from a range of photographers whose work has been posted on [flickr.com](https://www.flickr.com), reproduced here for a wider audience.

Alex Nelson







Castellum

NEWS ROUND-UP

WORLD FAMOUS OPERA STAR SIR THOMAS ALLEN APPOINTED CHANCELLOR OF DURHAM UNIVERSITY

(October 2012)



Celebrated opera star **Sir Thomas Allen**, who has performed on some of the world's great stages, has been appointed to a new leading role as **Chancellor of Durham University**.

Sir Thomas, 67, will officially become the University's 12th Chancellor when he takes over from award-winning author Bill Bryson in January.

He follows a distinguished line of artists and performers who have held the role of Durham Chancellor including Bryson, Sir Peter Ustinov and Dame Margot Fonteyn.

His appointment was approved at a meeting of Durham's Convocation – an assembly of members of the University – at London in October 2011.

Sir Thomas was born in Seaham Harbour, in County Durham. His route to musical stardom began in the 1960's when, as a pupil at Robert Richardson Grammar School, in Ryhope, his talent was recognised and encouraged by Physics Teacher Dennis Weatherley.

The school's Headmaster arranged for the then 18-year-old Sir Thomas to visit Professor

Arthur Hutchings in Durham University's Music Department who arranged an interview for him at the *Royal College of Music*.

Sir Thomas's career began with the Welsh National Opera and on his debut he was described as "surely the best British lyric baritone singing in opera since the War".

He has won worldwide acclaim for the many roles he has made his own including *Billy Budd*, *Pelléas*, *Eugene Onegin*, *Ulisse* and *Beckmesser* and for his interpretations of the great Mozart roles, *Count Almaviva*, *Don Alfonso*, *Papageno*, *Guglielmo* and his signature role, *Don Giovanni*.

Sir Thomas has sung no less than 50 roles at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, and in recent years, he has added

directing to his credits, making an acclaimed US debut with *The Marriage of Figaro*.

According to the playwright Lee Hall, Sir Thomas's remarkable story was the inspiration for his hit film *Billy Elliott*, about a boy who came from the mining communities of County Durham to dance *Swan Lake*.

Sir Thomas said: "As a County Durham boy I am extremely proud and honoured to be appointed as Chancellor of Durham University."

"No matter where my life and career have taken me, Durham has always held a special place in my heart so it is a particular privilege for me to accept this prestigious role."

"I am thrilled to be 'coming home' and I greatly look forward to meeting the students, staff and alumni at Durham and representing this magnificent University across the World."

Sir Thomas is currently directing *The Barber of Seville* for Scottish Opera. He officially became Chancellor in January, which will also coincide with the 40th Anniversary of his association with the Royal Opera House.

Among his many honours, Sir Thomas received an Honorary Doctorate of Music from Durham University in 1988. He is an Honorary Member of the *Royal Academy of Music* and holds a *Fellowship of the Royal College of Music*. He is also President of *British Youth Opera*.

He has maintained strong Durham connections and is the Vice-President of the *Durham University Choral Society (DUCS)* and an Honorary Patron of the *Durham Cathedral Choir Association*. In 2007 Sir Thomas performed a recital at Durham's Gala Theatre as part of an event to mark the University's 175th Anniversary.

He also spearheads the charitable *Samling Foundation*, which inspires young people to excel in the world of music and has worked with children from the North East and across the UK.

The Chancellor is the ceremonial Head of the University and performs a range of duties including the awarding of Degrees at graduation and an ambassadorial role promoting the University at home and abroad.

Professor Chris Higgins, Vice-Chancellor of Durham University, said: "Sir Thomas Allen really is a local boy made good. His achievements as an artist, in education, and as a dedicated supporter of so many good causes, make him the perfect choice to be the new Chancellor of Durham University."

"Sir Thomas follows in the tradition of great artists and performers who have held this prestigious role, including Dame Margot Fonteyn, Sir Peter Ustinov and Bill Bryson."

"He perfectly illustrates that with talent, drive and ambition you can achieve your goals and I am sure he will prove an inspiration to all Durham students and a marvellous ambassador for the University."

Sir Thomas's appointment was welcomed by outgoing Chancellor Bill Bryson. He said: "Excellent news about Sir Thomas Allen. I am delighted. I'm sure he will fill the role brilliantly."

Sir Thomas's appointment as Chancellor follows initial consultation with Durham's students, staff and alumni, and a thorough selection process led by a representative working group which considered candidates against a range of criteria to fulfil what has become an increasingly visible ambassadorial and ceremonial role for the University around the world.



DURHAM BUSINESS SCHOOL TO SIGN LEASE AGREEMENT FOR TEMPORARY MOVE TO USHAW COLLEGE (January 2012)

Durham University and the Trustees of Ushaw College have announced that *Durham Business School (DBS)* is to temporarily relocate to Ushaw College while a state-of-the-art rebuilding and extension (*artist's impression above*) of the School's current home takes place.

This move represents an important step in the new relationship between the University and the Ushaw Trustees who are now working in full partnership to secure a long-term education-based vision for Ushaw College.

A licence agreement was signed by the Trustees and the University in November to allow enabling works to be carried out in preparation for the arrival of *DBS* at Ushaw in April. This is being followed by a lease agreement.

Work will then begin on the £16.6million rebuilding and extension of the *DBS's* current Mill Hill Lane home in Durham. Ushaw is set to be home to the Business School until these works, which are expected to take two years, are completed.

The majority of *Durham Business School* staff and students will be moving to Ushaw, with other staff and students relocating to existing University premises in Durham City.

The redevelopment at Mill Hill Lane includes construction of a major new extension which will include Seminar Rooms, Offices and Catering facilities. The plans also include alterations to existing buildings to create Lecture Rooms, Seminar Rooms, a Library, IT Laboratories and Offices. At Ushaw Durham University is investing in upgrading the facilities to ensure that it can support the vibrant Business School and its operations.

Professor Rob Dixon, Dean of *Durham Business School*, said: "We are delighted that *Durham Business School* will soon be brought



into association with the rich history of learning at Ushaw College. We will be investing significantly in the facilities that will leave a positive legacy at the college, thus making our own contribution to the promising future of the site."

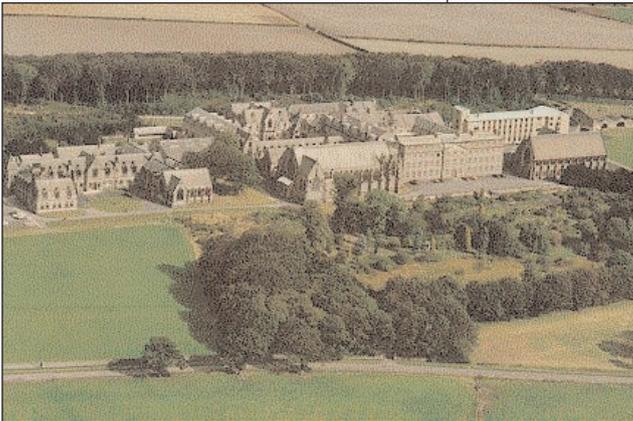
At the same time University is also providing specialist resources to undertake the substantial task of cataloguing and archiving the Ushaw Library to modern standards and inventorying the other collections to ensure their preservation and specialist conservation.

The *Centre for Catholic Studies (CCS), Durham University*, which is coordinating and overseeing these recording activities at Ushaw, is developing plans to open up the magnificent collections at Ushaw for full scholarly use and public benefit. An *International Development Board* for the CCS which will support the University and the Trustees to realise this significant vision is being appointed and will be announced later this year.

The CCS is working closely with the *Project Group* established by the Ushaw Trustees in

June to secure a viable future for Ushaw College. The *Project Group* is chaired by the Right Reverend Bishop Mark Davies, Bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Shrewsbury and himself an alumnus of Durham University.

Bishop Mark Davies of Shrewsbury said: "This announcement by Durham University is very much to be welcomed and there are solid grounds to be confident that this





temporary re-location of staff and students will prove to be successful.”

“It is securely based on the ever stronger working relationship between Durham University and Ushaw College as the future of the whole Ushaw Estate is addressed.”

On the recommendation of the *Project Group*, the Trustees of Ushaw and the University have jointly commissioned a leading firm of advisors, *Malcolm Reading Consultants*, to oversee a feasibility study for the site working closely with the CCS and other key stakeholders.

Malcolm Reading Consultants has enormous experience in providing strategic advice and project oversight with complex sites including major historic buildings. Other major projects have included *St Martin-in-the-Fields* and the *UK Supreme Court* in central London, *Stowe House Preservation Trust* and *Stowe School* in Buckinghamshire and recently *Exeter College*, Oxford.

BISHOP JUSTIN WELBY INTRODUCED TO THE HOUSE OF LORDS

On 12th of January 2012 Bishop Justin, installed last year as Lord Bishop of Durham, was introduced during an ancient ceremony which allows him to take his seat as a Lord Spiritual. He was led in by his supporters, the Archbishop of York and the Bishop of London, in their clerical vestments in procession through the chamber where the ceremony takes place.

Bishop Justin said: “I am delighted to be being introduced to the House, it is a great honour. It will give me a chance to raise important North East issues on a national stage and to be an advocate for the region.”

MEMORY EXPERIMENT TAKES OFF

(January 2012)

Researchers at Cambridge and Durham Universities have launched what could be the world’s biggest ever memory experiment.

The Psychologists have teamed up with *The Guardian* to run an online experiment for members of the public to test their memory abilities and find out how they stack up against their friends.

Anybody can participate by clicking on <http://www.guardian.co.uk/memorystudy> and test their memory abilities for free from the comfort of their own homes.

Dr Charles Fernyhough, a Psychologist at Durham University, who worked with the team at the University of Cambridge, said: “Remembering is one of the most fascinating and complex functions that our minds perform. With this study we hope to shed further light on how the brain fits together the different bits of information that go to make up a memory.”

The experiment is part of *The Guardian’s Memory Week*, which culminates in a free guide, “Make the most of your memory”, was available with the newspaper on Saturday 14th of January, which includes articles and memory tips from Cambridge expert Dr Simons and Dr Fernyhough as well as a number of other memory experts.

The experiment, which will take just a few minutes to complete, investigates features of long-term memory (our ability to remember events we have experienced). Participants will study words presented on the screen and different aspects of their memory for the words will be assessed. All data will be collected anonymously and participants will be able to find out how their memory scores compare to those obtained by previous participants. They will also be able, should they wish, to share their score with friends via *Facebook* or *Twitter*.

Lead researcher on the project, Dr Simons from the University of Cambridge, commented: “We are hoping that thousands of people from all walks of life, and from all over the world, will go to the website and take part.”

“With this experiment, we aim to understand how it is that we are typically able to remember experiences that may be quite similar to one another without getting them confused. Related events often share features but, usually, we are pretty good at distinguishing those events from each other. Our experiment is designed to study the

impact of overlapping memory features on remembering, so errors on the task are entirely normal and nothing to be worried about!"

Please note that although this test will help further our understanding in this area of research, it is not intended to be used as a diagnostic tool for memory problems.

SUNDAY TIMES UNIVERSITY GUIDE 2012

Durham named as Top Three UK University in prestigious league table

Durham University is named in the Top Three of UK universities in the prestigious *Sunday Times University Guide 2012* (above and below).

The all-round education experience offered by Durham's Academic Departments and Colleges helped the University achieve its highest ever ranking in the *Guide* (published in September 2011).

Durham was ranked as the UK's third best University, an improvement of three places on the *2011 Guide* which uses a wide range of



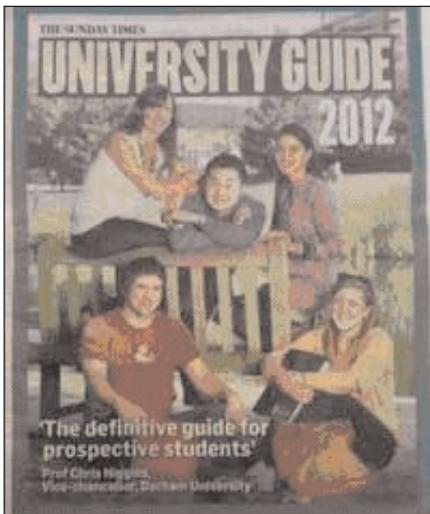
information including student satisfaction, teaching and research quality, entrance qualifications held by new students, degree results achieved, student/staff ratios, graduate unemployment levels and university drop-out rates.

More than four in five (82 per cent) of Durham graduates get a graduate-level job when they leave, with an average salary of more than £21,300, and along with Cambridge University, over 98 per cent of Durham students complete their course, the guide added. Durham is also ranked as an elite University in terms of entry standards, reputation among academics, student satisfaction and sport.

The *2011 Guide* concludes: "Durham has achieved its highest-ever ranking this year off the back of high levels of student satisfaction, the low dropout rate, highly sought after graduates and a strong research-led academic track record – all of which now make the university the leading multi-faculty alternative to Oxbridge."

The new *Guide* comes after Durham recently cemented its place as a World Top 100 University in the *2011 QS World University League Rankings*, which also placed the University in the World Top 15 for graduate employability.

Professor Chris Higgins (pictured), Vice-Chancellor, Durham University said: "This latest league table is recognition for the distinctive research-led and rounded education Durham University and its College system offers some of the most able and motivated students from the UK and around the world."



“It also recognises Durham’s commitment to education and research which helps shape the world through sciences, social sciences and humanities.”

“Durham is an ancient place of scholarship and yet is also one of the leading full-subject Universities in the UK in the 21st Century. Our educational community, which is diverse and human in scale, produces global citizens who can make a significant contribution to tomorrow’s society and economy.”

Scott Parker, Education and Welfare Officer at Durham Students’ Union added: “Durham has a dedication to making all students feel comfortable as well as an outstanding reputation for education, with fantastic facilities for student enhancement and education.”



PRINCE CHARLES AND DURHAM EXPERT IN CHRISTMAS DOCUMENTARY ON COMPOSER OF “JERUSALEM”

(December 2011)

A Durham music expert starred alongside Prince Charles in a Christmas Day programme about the composer of some of Britain’s best known anthems.



Professor Jeremy Dibble from Durham University’s Department of Music spent an hour with His Royal Highness The Prince of Wales (pictured below left) discussing the music of Sir Hubert Parry as part of a unique BBC documentary.

Professor Dibble is an expert on British music of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and produced a major study of the composer in 1992.

The Prince And The Composer, a film about Hubert Parry by HRH The Prince of Wales, was screened on BBC Two on Christmas Day after the Queen’s Speech. This is HRH’s first film about classical music.

Sir Hubert Parry is simultaneously one of Britain’s best known and least known composers. *Jerusalem* is almost a national song, regularly performed at rugby grounds, schools, Women’s Institute meetings, and the *Last Night of the Proms*. *Dear Lord and Father of Mankind* is one of Britain’s best-loved hymns.

In *The Prince and the Composer*, His Royal Highness The Prince of Wales, a longstanding enthusiast for Parry’s work, sets out to discover more about the complex character behind it, with the help of members of Parry’s family, scholars and performers.

This feature length documentary by the award-winning director John Bridcut offers fresh insight into the life and work of Parry through the unique perspective of HRH The Prince of Wales.

COMPLEX SEX LIFE OF GOATS COULD HAVE IMPLICATIONS FOR WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT

(December 2011)

A new study of the mating habits of mountain goats reveals the vastly different strategies of males in different populations.



A Durham University-led research team has found that male Chamois (a species of wild goat-antelope, *pictured*) adopt different strategies in different populations in order to succeed in the rut: some put a lot of energy in at a young age, while others wait until they are much older.

Researchers looking at neighbouring populations of Chamois in Northern Italy found that males in one population delay their reproductive efforts until an older age when their size and experience allow them to dominate in the rut. They then put increasing effort into breeding until they die.

The study is the first to show clearly that this strategy of “terminal investment”, a pattern of higher reproductive effort in older age, is pursued by males in an animal population. The results, published in the journal *PLoS One*, show that reproductive strategies in animals are complex and can show surprising variation across neighbouring districts.

It is not clear why there is such variation but the way that these populations are managed through hunting could be a factor, according to the researchers. At present, 32 per cent of the hunting quota is made up of older males, even though these males make up only 23 per cent of the population.

If too many larger, older males are taken out of a population, younger males may be able to muscle in and start breeding. Years of rutting could exhaust these younger males, meaning that they are in poorer condition when they reach old age. If this reasoning is accurate, selectively hunting older males in populations such as this will have the effect of reducing the condition of older males in future.



Durham education which offers both research-led education, and personal and social development through a close-knit community of departments and Colleges.

With students from over 130 countries and world-leading expertise across traditional disciplines from Humanities to Science, Durham is committed to further enriching the diversity of its undergraduate community through a programme of scholarships and bursaries to be announced in the Spring. This programme will ensure that Durham continues to recruit the students with the greatest merit and potential, regardless of background, to benefit from Durham’s distinctive degrees.

Professor Chris Higgins, Durham Vice-Chancellor said: “*The QS World University League Tables* rank Durham in the World’s top 25 Universities for the quality of, and demand for, our graduates from the World’s top 5,000 blue chip employers, so the value of a Durham degree, enhanced with the opportunities we provide for participation, pastoral support, leadership and personal development in our community, is clear. We are passionate not just about excellence – but excellence with a smile.”

“We offer a distinctive and transformative student experience which is reflected in the affinity our students retain for the University, and their College, long after graduation, so an investment in study at Durham has life-long rewards. With our plans for a generous and flexible programme of financial support, we aim to ensure that affordability will not be a barrier to Durham attracting the best and brightest students.”

Durham Students’ Union President Sam Roseveare welcomed the announcement and the plan to develop a programme of student support: “Competition for places at Durham

DURHAM DECLARES AS UNIVERSITY FEES MARKET TAKES SHAPE

(March 2011)

England’s third oldest University, renowned for the quality and employability of its graduates, has announced plans to charge a headline fee of £9,000 per year to undergraduates from 2012.

Durham University, which has some of the highest academic entry standards in the country, revealed its pricing plan following a meeting of its University Council. The decision was reached following detailed evaluation of both the costs and the value of a

in several subjects is the highest in the UK and a Durham degree is worth the investment.”

“We will now be looking to the University to fulfil its commitment to providing the further enhancements to student services and facilities that will now be possible.”

UNIVERSITY PARTNERSHIP SPREADS BENEFITS ACROSS THE NORTH

(November 2011)

A ground-breaking partnership between two of the country’s top universities is helping to attract significant funding for scientific work in the North.

The *Angel Alliance of Durham and Newcastle Universities*, established in 2008, has helped secure major grants from Government and a number of National Research Centres to further important work in a range of scientific disciplines.

The partnership has already secured funding from the *Engineering and Physical Sciences Research Council (EPSRC)* to explore a range of projects including: tackling bacterial infections on medical devices, understanding the reasons for artificial knee joint failures and exploring a new approach to leukaemia drug delivery. In addition, the *Angel Alliance* has also secured a £2.2m grant from *Cancer Research UK* and a number of other Medical Research Councils to develop imaging biomarkers for targeted cancer therapy.

Durham and Newcastle Universities are part of the *N8 Research Partnership* of the North’s leading Universities.

Professor Chris Brink, Vice-Chancellor of Newcastle University, explained: “Individually, Newcastle and Durham Universities have complementary research strengths which we have been able to build on through the *Angel Alliance* in order to leverage significant additional resources to the region.

“Our effective collaboration over the past three years has helped present a powerful case to funding bodies and allowed us to make some important advances in a number of areas of research.”

Last year, the *Angel Alliance* also contributed to securing £9m in funding from the *Economic and Social Research Council* to strengthen research in Social Science subjects and establish a *Durham and Newcastle Doctoral Training Centre*.

Professor Chris Higgins, Vice-Chancellor of Durham University, said: “Durham and Newcastle Universities are two of the biggest contributors to the economy of the region and have complementary strengths in research and teaching.”

“By working together in specific areas, as for example our innovative collaboration in medicine, we can maximise the impact we have on the economy and well-being of the region and the UK.”

The *Angel Alliance* was first formed in 2008 as a partnership between Durham University, Newcastle University and regional development agency, *One North East*. With *One North East* winding down in March 2012, both Universities are committed to continuing the *Angel Alliance* with several funding bids already in progress to further specific joint research projects.

Durham and Newcastle Universities, together with the *Centre for Life* are also working together on *The North East Beacon Project*, connecting local people with the expertise on their doorstep. The project is part of the *National Beacons for Public Engagement Project*.



Professor Chris Higgins, left
(of Durham University) and
Professor Chris Brink, right
(of Newcastle University)

V's

'Where Social Drinking is Always a Pleasure'

It's been another great year for V's Club, Castle's pre-eminent drinking society, with some of the largest turnouts in recent memory. Some highlights from this year have included:

V's on Tour to Newcastle: This hadn't been done for a few years, and although it didn't go down too well with some of the residents in Newcastle, it was a resounding success.

Simon Prosser warning the room that there appeared to be a lost child (Aggers) there on the first session of the year.

Ted Arnold being a dick to such an extent that 5.11 was invented.

Dr. Marcus Pound throwing his pint in Arjan's face.

Benson and BDF attending every session this year.

Exec Boat Races with Duff, Benson, and Harding losing every time.

Vs coming under scrutiny from various places, yet always prevailing.

Ending up at *Dumb Bint Fest* with at least one of us getting thrown out every time, usually Arjan.

I wish I could list every finalist who has contributed to Vs, but there isn't room on the page; however a few deserve special mention:

Tom Agnew: Chief Snitch (2010–11), Twat (2009–10). Considering he was banned from *The Shakespeare* for life after his first session in first year, Aggers has come a long way.

Peter Duff: V's c**t (2010–11) he knows all the rules and he won't hesitate to let you know that.

Sean Sarafilovic: Cried at his first session, but has a stellar attendance record.

Ben du Feu: (along with Benson) practically an institution in the room this year.

Bobby Baruch: Ends himself.

Mike Horrocks: Hard to say really.

Ted Arnold and James Holdsworth, always binned, always dicks.

Simon Prosser: When not asleep, a dick.

Thomas Miller: who falls asleep more than Prosser now, but always makes it out.

And a friend who is no longer with us, but is remembered at every session, Jordan Harker. Thanks for a great year lads.

Ian Stewart, 'Social Drinking is Always a Pleasure', Chairman

TOUGH GUY

Each year Castle sends a team of its finest, toughest and arguably most insane men and women to the sun-kissed fields of South Staffordshire to compete in the self-styled: *“World’s safest, most dangerous taste of mental and physical pain, fear and endurance”*.

... This is “Tough Guy”.

This year was no different. A group of wannabe Tough Guys and Girls/Seasoned Veterans gathered at 4.00 a.m. on January’s Final Sunday. Fear succumbed to tiredness on the coach journey, but some nervous souls couldn’t help shaking with dread as snow periodically splattered the bus windscreen.

On arrival we parked next to a coach-load of schoolboys, whose smiles and eagerness was frankly alarming. Not as alarming as the odd sights to be seen around the pre-start area: the Gimp-suits and Mankinis were out in force once again.

After signing *Death Warrant* (right), declaring that it is *“your own bloody fault for coming”*, fear was at an all time high. Then news came through of this year’s new obstacles. This, along with the temperature slipping into the minuses, certainly woke the veterans from their slumber.

The atmosphere at the start was, as ever, mental. The race organiser, a somewhat eccentric individual who calls himself Mr. Mouse, presided over the insane *“money-off deals”*, with activities such as *‘stair-diving’*, *‘tyre-rolling’* and *‘being-trampled-by-1000-people’*. No joke. A special mention must go to Matt Williamson and friends for bravely avoiding this tempting money-off offer.

As the cannons and smoke grenades fired to signify the start, the crowd ran madly forwards in a state of testosterone-fuelled delirium.

A *“Country Miles”* run followed by the infamous *Killing Fields*. I always pity the people at the front who have to smash the ice going into the water obstacles. Sadly *Tough Guy Addict* Ieuan Jenkins had to drop out in the run



after damaging his knee. As ever, the resilience of the Castle Tough Girls was commendable. Charly King and Louise Heritage looked “like zombies” on return, while Kathy Grandle, an American, was heard shouting in docile tones: “Yeah, I’m really living the dream right now”. Reports that this was sarcastic are unconfirmed.

One new obstacle this year was the *Torture Chamber*, aptly named. This was a long, low, dark place with electric shocks and screams; it was a good addition to the course as it was quite warm inside.

Thanks have to go to our Support Team who shivered their way through the day watching everyone having a great time, then had to deal with several near-hypothermic Castlemen.

To quote Charlie Forrest, *Tough Guy Alumnus*: “The event put two fingers up to the health and safety system which controls so much of what we can do and offers a unique challenge whilst raising money for charity. I hope to share a drink on the eve of the race with the Castle team in years to come.”

Massive congratulations to all those who completed this ridiculous event. Long may it continue.

Tom Elliott



Three Peaks Challenge Group

THE XXXI CLUB

This has been a great year for Durham University in the sporting arena and the number of Castlemen representing the University has also increased with a good influx of sporting Castlemen in the freshers this year. The **XXXI Club Dinner** had new members across all years and in a wide range of sports. Rugby, cricket and football were well represented but also a swimmer, a trampolinist and, in what I believe to be a first for the Club, a rugby referee. Some of the outstanding achievements this year by members of the Club are:

James Dennis captained the DURFC 1st VII to BUCS National 7s title.

Seven members of XXXI Club have played for DURFC 2nd XV, the highest placed 2nd XV in the country this season, at some stage and five of them were Freshers.

Fergus Kirby was selected to be on the RFU National Panel of Referees, the top 180 referees in the country.

UCAFC A team gained promotion to the college premier league.

Thomas Clarke who joined the Club last year for his impressive commitment to three college sports finally pulled on the whites of the University Cricket 3rd XI in his final term at University. Unfortunately the man who some have said played out the best season of any Castlemen could not attend the Club's Dinner, however Simon Prosser's unbeaten College pool record stands out as a phenomenal achievement in College sport.

This season's achievements were celebrated at the Club Dinner after which members retired to the MCR, followed by a brief bit of exercise. Reuben Barry (President 2009–10) was struggling with a hamstring injury so set the gentlemen's pace for the old stagers whilst some of the younger members of the Club were seen to enjoy second and third laps at high speed. The Club goes from strength to strength and it is with sadness that we say goodbye to our graduating members. We wish them luck and send them on their way with these final words: men will be men.



Chris Swainson

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE BOAT CLUB

As usual UCBC put in a huge drive to recruit freshers in the Michaelmas Term, resulting in a huge intake and about twenty novice crews. Crews were out on the water throughout the winter after the rescheduling of the for early February. Thankfully the hard work in the cold paid off, and UCBC were rewarded with the *Novice Cup* and *Men's Plate*, and were finalists in the *Women's Plate*.

The Men's Senior Squad also had some success in the Michaelmas Term, putting in big performances at *Tyne United Small Boats Head* and *Rutherford Head* to finish as the second fastest College four and eight respectively. They went one better in the eight at *Tyne Head* in the Epiphany Term, winning the *College Pennant*, and won the novice category in the four at *Senate Cup* and *Durham Small Boats Head*. UCBC's men also put out the strongest College Eight at *Tideway*.

This year the Women's Squad has mainly comprised maiden novices. As such they did not compete with the top College crews during the head season but did well at the novice level, finishing second in the novice category at *Tyne Head* behind Newcastle University. In the summer, there were wins for the Men's Second Eight and Women's First Eight in the novice categories at *Durham City Regatta*. UCBC dominated at the highly anticipated *Hexham Regatta*, winning IM3 8+, NV 4+, IM3 4+, IM2 2x and reaching several women's finals.



The development of both squads this year bodes very well for the future. Off the water the Club has also been very successful. The annual ‘Jazz and Cocktails’ was a riotous event attracting over 120 guests. The was held at the Radisson Blu Hotel. Once again this event followed the annual UCBC-HCBC Erg Challenge, in which UCBC took 4,855 m on Hatfield in just six hours. The Club’s prospects for the next few years were also improved by the purchase of four new ergs in January and a brand new eight (“Maurice the Master”) in May. Thanks to the Master, the Castle Society and Floreat Castellum Boat Club for their generous donations towards this equipment.

Will Hall-Smith

CASTLE ARTS WEEK

Dear amateur artists and all those who are curious; when I took over in 2009, we almost started the Society from scratch. However, with the progress of time we even had our own Master model for us and thanks to his support and help we have reached new heights.

This year, we have seen pumpkin carving, life drawing, Cathedral sketching, silk scarf making, as well as holding knitting and painting sessions; we even had several artists come to visit and share their knowledge. Special thanks should go to Miriam Waite and Claudia Yelland whose dedication made the transition from one session to another simple and enjoyable.

My favourite moments include Will Hall-Smith’s Master’s portrait that graced the walls of John’s College, along with Kira Roberts’s life drawings. Claudia’s amazing marrow. Alex Underwood’s portrait by Becca Brown. And of course the time when one of the attendee’s had to run away from drawing her tutor naked!

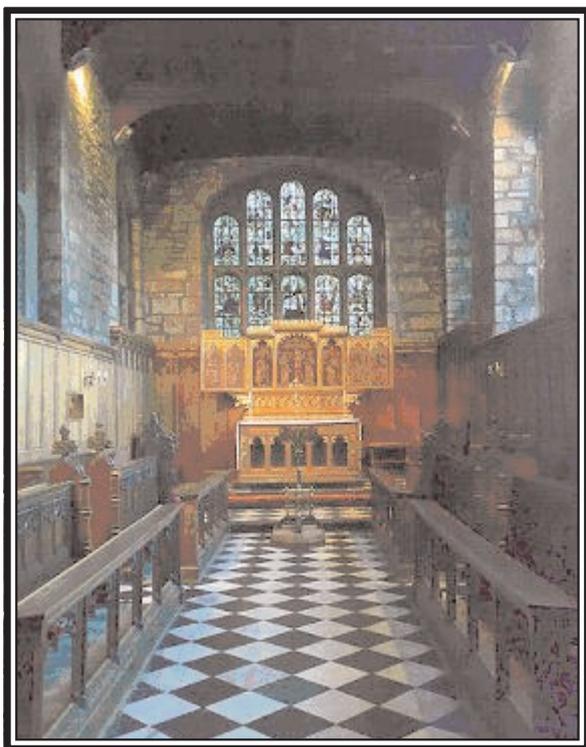
This year’s Castle Art Week’s thanks goes to Simon Josling with his incredible music talent and organisation, and George Lansbury, whose posters were dotted around the Castle grounds. Also thank you to all who has ran various errands, and those who have submitted their work to the annual exhibition.

Lija Broka



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE CASTLE REUNION 2012

THE ORGAN, TUNSTALL CHAPEL,
DURHAM CASTLE



To celebrate the renovation of the Tunstall Chapel Organ, which was paid for by donations from graduates of Castle, **DAME GILLIAN WEIR**, the Celebrated International Organist (and member of Castle Senior Common Room) will be giving a recital on **Friday evening, 23rd of March 2012**, at **5.30 p.m.** for around 45 minutes.

ALL ARE WELCOME

No booking required; no seats reserved

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE ADMISSIONS



Undergraduates Michaelmas Term 2011

<i>Name</i>	<i>Subject</i>	<i>School</i>
Abbey, PF, Mr	M Phys	St Bede's College, Manchester
Ablett, JH, Mr	Law	Ashville College, Harrogate
Ahmed, MA, Mr	M Phys	Thomas Whitham Sixth Form, Burnley
Allen, HR, Miss	English	Hills Road Sixth Form College, Cambridge
Allen, NG, Miss	Psy (S)	Norwich School
Anand-Shaw, D, Mr	Mod Lang	Wheatley Park School, Oxford
Anderson, MW, Mr	MEng	Silcoates School, Wrenthorpe
Anderson, SL, Mr	Classics	Blundell's School, Tiverton, Devonshire
Arnbort, KRH, Mr	Econ	Sigrid Rudebecks Gymnasium, Gothenburg, Sweden
Avkiran, T, Mr	MChem(Ind)	Sir John Lawes School, Harpenden
Baillie, C, Mr	Law	Our Lady and Saint Patrick's College, Belfast
Bambridge, JIL, Mr	Sport	All Saints Roman Catholic School, York
Barnett, RM, Miss	Pol(4)	Thomas Hardy School, Dorchester, Dorset
Batten, DCA, Mr	Nat Sci3	Kings School, Canterbury
Benedict, MA, Mr	Nat Sci3	Chatham House Grammar School, Ramsgate
Beqiri, V, Miss	Psy (S)	Dover Grammar School for Girls
Berry, LA, Miss	Soc	Bootham School, York
Bhupatiragu, S, Miss	Arts CSH	Truro and Penwith College
Black, JA, Mr	Phys	Sir Joseph Williamson's Mathematical School, Rochester
Blair, DW, Mr	Phys Found	East Durham College
Blanchard, TRW, Mr	Classics	Haileybury and Imperial Service College, Hertford
Bland, E, Mr	Sport	Preston College
Boanas Evans, P, Miss	Mod Lang	Newstead Wood School for Girls, Orpington, Kent
Booth, M, Mr	Law	Northgate High School, Ipswich, Suffolk
Bramhall, H, Mr	Educ Psych	Baines School, Poulton-le-Fylde, Lancashire
Brazukas, A, Miss	Anth	St Mary's College, Middlesbrough
Brindle, AC, Miss	Geog (SS)	Wycombe Abbey School, High Wycombe
Britton, JJ, Miss	ClassPast/Fund	Queen Ethelburga's College, York
Brizuela, S, Miss	MEng	Newport Girls' High School
Brooke-Hitching, GE, Miss	Anth/Soc	Marlborough College, Wiltshire
Browning, EJ, Miss	Anth	The Thomas Deacon Academy, Peterborough
Burbach, NG, Mr	Phil/Theol	Bridgwater College
Burgess, FR, Miss	Mod Lang/Hist	Tonbridge Grammar School, Kent
Carron, LA, Miss	Theol	Lady Margaret School, London
Carter, GBJ, Mr	Phil	Campion School, Leamington
Chambers, CE, Miss	Law	Barton Court Grammar School, Canterbury
Chambers, WP, Mr	MEng	Royal Belfast Academical Institution
Charlton, RL, Miss	MChem	Silverdale School, Sheffield
Cheong, R, Miss	Maths3	Godolphin School, Salisbury.
Christmas, TL, Miss	MChem/Int	St Bedes School, Redhill
Churchill, NWH, Mr	Biol	The Skinners' School, Tunbridge Wells, Kent
Clark, AR, Miss	Mod Lang	Presdales School, Ware, Herts
Clarke, WPD, Mr	MChem	Royal Grammar School Guildford
Cockram, ER, Miss	English	Tonbridge Grammar School, Kent
Corbett, VC, Miss	Educ Hist	Baines School, Poulton-le-Fylde, Lancashire
Couchman, BJ, Miss	Law	Bedford High School
Crabtree, SL, Miss	Sport	St Anthony's Catholic Girls Sc, Sunderland
Creed, JDA, Mr	Nat Sci4	Maria-Theresa-Gymnasium, Munchen, Germany
Crofton, AN, Mr	MChem(Ind)	Marlborough College, Wiltshire
Cullen, JM, Mr	MPhys	West Lakes Academy, Cumbria
Cummins, DA, Miss	English	Rainham Mark Grammar School, Gillingham, Kent
Dainty, AR, Miss	Mod Lang	St Davids Catholic College, Cardiff

<i>Name</i>	<i>Subject</i>	<i>School</i>
Danczak, FMD, Miss	Psy (S)	Sevenoaks School, Kent
Daniels, RLE, Miss	Soc Law	Queen's Gate School, London
Davies, LJ, Mr	MChem(Ind)	Ecclesbourne School, Duffield, Derbyshire
Dawson, A, Mr	MEng	Sevenoaks School, Kent
Dennis, DN, Miss	English	Saint Francis High School, California
Dickman, KL, Miss	Music	Hills Road Sixth Form College, Cambridge
DiMaio, TC, Mr	PPE	Godalming College, Surrey
Diment, T, Mr	History	Taunton School, Somerset
Du, X, Miss	Econ	IFCELS, London WC1H
Duell, JA, Mr	PPE	Westcliff High School for Boys, Essex
Edey, AJ, Miss	GeoSci(4)	Alcester Grammar School, Warwickshire
Edholm, JW, Mr	Theo Phys	The King's School, Chester
Eleftheriou, SF, Miss	Geog (SS)	Highams Park School, London
Falk, RE, Miss	Biol	Blackheath High School, London
Fearn, AG, Mr	MPhys	Ilkeston School, Hallam
Ferson, CF, Miss	Biol	Rainey Endowed School, Co Londonderry, Ireland
Finnett, MH, Mr	Phil	Thomas Hardye School, Dorchester
Fisher, ND, Mr	Mod Lang	Woodbridge School, Woodbridge
Flach, EA, Miss	Arch(SS)	Kimbolton School, Huntington, Cambridgeshire
Foley, MT, Mr	English	Charterhouse, Godalming, Surrey
Fraser, AH, Mr	Nat Sci4	Royal Grammar School, Newcastle
Gaffing, ML, Mr	Geol	Hutton Church of England Grammar School, Preston
Gallow, SC, Mr	Econ	Watford Grammar School for Boys
Gan, YM, Miss	Arch(S)	Taylor's College, Malaysia
Gardner, LR, Mr	M Phys	Lord Lawson of Beamish School, Chester le Street
Gibbs, EJP, Mr	Pol/Soc	Birkenhead School, Birkenhead,
Goldfarb, AB, Mr	Law	Riverwood, Georgia, United States of America
Gordon, HW, Mr	MEng	Sherborne School, Dorset
Graham, AM, Mr	MMaths	Campbell College, Belfast
Gransden, C, Miss	Criminology	Fulston Manor School, Sittingbourne, Kent
Gregory, EPM, Miss	GeoSci(4)	Brockenhurst College, Hampshire
Griggs, GC, Miss	Theol	Ysgol Gyfun Bro Morgannwg, Barry, Wales
Grogan, EF, Mr	Mod Lang	Royal Grammar School, Buckinghamshire
Haley, LK, Miss	Geog (S)	Sir John Colfox School, Dorset
Hardyman, EM, Mr	MChem	Bournemouth School, Bournemouth
Harper-Booth, S, Mr	Mod Lang	Caterham School, Surrey
Harris, S, Mr	MEng	Monmouth School, Monmouth
Haslam, CA, Miss	MChem	Old Palace School, Croydon, Surrey
Hawcroft, E, Miss	History	Pocklington School, York
Hawkins, EA, Mr	Maths3	Alleyn's School, Dulwich, London
Hedges, AP, Mr	Biol	Whitgift School, South Croydon
Henderson, MJ, Mr	Geog (S)	Old Swinford Hospital, Stourbridge
Hibbert, JD, Mr	MPhys	Wilmslow High School
Hibdige, SGS, Mr	Biol(Ind)	Brockenhurst College, Hampshire
Hicks, E, Miss	Anth/ Arch	Farlingaye High School, Woodbridge, Suffolk
Hines, C, Miss	Arts CSH	Dallam School, Haversham,
Hirschman, CS, Mr	Mod Lang	St Paul's School, London
Holford, JA, Mr	PPE	St Leonards School and Sixth Form College, St Andrews, Fife
Hook, GJ, Mr	Mod Lang	Dulwich School, London
Horrocks, SJ, Mr	PPE	King's College School, London
Hurst, KL, Miss	MEng	West Kirby Grammar School, Wirral
Hutchinson, PAP, Miss	Soc Sc CSH	St Albans High School for Girls
Ibbotson, TJ, Mr	Sport	Myerscough College, Preston
Irven, EML, Miss	Arts CSH	Ampleforth College, York
Jacobs, LM, Miss	Mod Lang	South Wilts Grammar School
Jamieson, RN, Mr	Nat Sci3	St Christopher's Senior School, Bahrain
Janmeijs, LE, Miss	MPhys	The Grey Coat Hospital, London
Jefferies, JA, Miss	MMaths	Westcliff High School for Girls, Essex
Jenner, J, Mr	Phys	Exeter School
Jones, RD, Mr	Econ	Greenhead College, Huddersfield

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Jupp, MCI, Miss	Phil/Pol	Conyers School, Yarm
Kane, AJ, Mr	M Chem	Charterhouse, Godalming, Surrey
Kearns, TAN, Mr	Biol(Ind)	Roundwood Park School, Harpenden
Kerslake-Sim, CB, Miss	MEng	The Ashcombe School, Dorking, Surrey
Khan, BM, Mr	Crim/Found	Newcastle College, Newcastle
Kidwell, SGW, Mr	MEng	North Bristol Post 16 Centre, Cotham
Kilpatrick, CJB, Mr	PPE	St Olave's and St Saviour's Grammar, Kent
Kim, S, Mr	Econ	Bellerbys College Brighton
King, JD, Mr	Comp Sc	Kirkbie Kendal School
King, TAE, Miss	PPE	Cheltenham College
Kirby, PL, Mr	BEng	Rydal Penrhos School, Colwyn Bay, North Wales
Kjersem, M, Miss	Arts CSH	Lambersteter Videregaaende Skole, Norway
Kyriakides, AE, Miss	Biol	Southend High School for Girls
Landon, ENU, Miss	Geol	South Wilts Grammar School
Lewis, JA, Mr	Law	St Mary Redcliffe and Temple School, Bristol
Lightbown, PJ, Mr	History	Colchester Royal Grammar School
Line, HC, Miss	Geog (SS)	Barton Peveril College, Eastleigh, Hampshire
Lowe, JP, Mr	Nat Sci3	Palmer's College
Mack, SR, Miss	Psy (S)	Wrekin College, Telford
Manzi, C, Miss	Soc	Marymount International School, Surrey
Marshall, RE, Mr	English	Sydney Grammar School, Australia
McMahon, L, Miss	Crim/Found	St Davids RC School, Middlesbrough
Miller, AK, Miss	Eng/Phil	The Guernsey Grammar Sixth Form School, Guernsey
Moate, LA, Miss	Anth	Haileybury and Imperial Service
Money-Coutts, CA, Miss	English	Marlborough College
Monks, AR, Miss	Anth	Aylesbury High School, Bucks
Morgenstern, S, Mr	M Phys	Latymer Upper School, London
Murton Poole, LSN AJ, Miss	Nat Sci3	The Godolphin and Latymer School
Neale, HD, Miss	Int Relations	Queen Elizabeth School, Carnforth
Newson, GJ, Mr	Theo Phys	St Peter's School, York
Niekirk, HA, Miss	History	Royal High School, Bath
Nishikawa, Y, Miss	Theol	King Edward VI High School for Girls, Birmingham
O'Dea, JSG, Mr	MEng	Queen Elizabeth's Hospital School, Bristol
Osborne, MK, Miss	Arts CSH	The Godolphin and Latymer School, London
O'Shea, NL, Miss	Law	St Mary's R C High, Chesterfield
Owen, EL, Miss	EarthSci	Kings School, Worcester
Packham, SGS, Mr	MEng	Millennium Centre, Littleover
Parr, JJ, Mr	Nat Sci4	Beths Grammar School, Bexley, Kent
Parr, RW, Mr	Phil/Pol	Kirkham Grammar School
Parson, EAJ, Mr	Pol/Soc	Harrow School, Middlesex
Peart, JP, Mr	Anth/ Arch	Ackworth School, Pontefract
Persson, CB, Ms	Soc Sc CSH	Kungsholmens Gymnasium, Sweden
Petersen, IR, Miss	Soc Sc CSH	Island School, Hong Kong
Petto, TC, Miss	Study Abroad	University of Otago, New Zealand
Philpott, JJ, Mr	Nat Sci4	Campbell College, Belfast
Phoenix, HJK, Miss	Law	Stonyhurst College, Clitheroe
Pickering, FM, Miss	English	Methodist Ladies College, Victoria Australia
Pickering, WJ, Mr	M Maths	Marling School, Stroud, Gloucestershire
Prothero, EC, Miss	Edu Engl	Greenshaw High School, Sutton
Purton, TVSR, Miss	Arch(SS)	Richmond upon Thames College
Ralph, CR, Miss	Nat Sci3	St Mary's School, Calne
Redpath, EC, Miss	Arts CSH	Davenant Foundation School
Redwood, VA, Miss	Biol(Ind)	Hills Road Sixth Form College, Cambridge
Richings, JP, Mr	Nat Sci4	Gosford Hill School, Kidlington, Oxon
Robson, CJ, Mr	Nat Sci4	Kenilworth School, Warwickshire
Rolf, A, Miss	Anth/Soc	Northallerton College, Northallerton
Saunders, CT, Mr	Geog (S)	Royal Grammar School, High Wycombe
Schmidt, AE, Mr	Nat Sci4	Lyce Francais Jean Monnet, Belgium
Schofield, ME, Miss	Geog (S)	GDST Acad. Trust, Birkenhead High School, Merseyside
Seisembayeva, Z, Miss	Mod Lang	Haileybury and Imperial Service, Hertford
Senior, K, Miss	Phys/Ast4	Cirencester College

<i>Name</i>	<i>Subject</i>	<i>School</i>
Sharp, NPO, Mr	Econ	Rainham Mark Grammar School, Gillingham, Kent
Sheppard, KBAC, Miss	Pol/Soc	Colfes School, London
Sheppard, LR, Miss	Geoph Geol	King Edward VI Grammar School, Chelmsford
Sinclair, TIW, Mr	Theol	Sedbergh School, Cumbria
Sinka, AM, Miss	Soc Sc CSH	Chenderit School, Banbury, Oxfordshire
Smith, KN, Mr	M Chem	Colchester Royal Grammar School
Smith, RE, Miss	Soc Sc CSH	Truro and Penwith College (Truro)
Smith, WRH, Mr	MEng	St Peter's School, York
Smith-Morgan, JW, Mr	Soc Sc CSH	Eltham College, London
Spencer, LR, Miss	Geog (SS)	Hereford Sixth Form College
Spring, AG, Mr	Nat Sci3	Radley College, Abingdon, Oxfordshire
Spruit, C, Mr	Econ	Marlborough College, Wiltshire
St Quinton, CKL, Miss	Arts CSH	Cheltenham Ladies' College
Stanley, VM, Miss	Nat Sci3	King George V School, Hong Kong
Stedman, E, Mr	M Maths	Wallington County Grammar School, Surrey
Stichbury, JR, Miss	Zool	St Georges School, Harpenden
Stone, JRR, Mr	Criminology	Wimbledon College, London SW19
Stout, ASJ, Mr	Biol(Ind)	Royal Grammar School Guildford
Strang, BAH, Mr	Zool	Royal Grammar School, Newcastle
Strick, KEJ, Miss	Geog (SS)	Churcher's College, Hampshire
Styles, JM, Mr	Nat Sci4	St Georges College, Addlestone
Thomas, HR, Miss	History	City of London School for Girls
Thomas, JR, Mr	Nat Sci4	The Sixth Form College Farnborough
Tidmarsh, N, Mr	History	Merchant Taylors' School, Northwood, Middlesex
Treasure, ER, Mr	Arch(SS)	Crickhowell High School, Powys
Tresadern, JL, Miss	English	Holy Cross College, Bury
Unal, CK, Mr	M Phys	Sir William Borlase's Grammar, Marlow, Bucks
Ungley, CA, Miss	History	Thirsk School and Sixth Form College
Upadhyay, P, Miss	M Chem	North Bristol Post 16 Centre, Cotham
Urwin, RMA, Mr	MEng	Bournemouth School, Bournemouth
van den Broecke, LJ, Miss	PPE	Headington School, Oxford
Walker, ER, Miss	PPE	Rainham Mark Grammar School, Gillingham
Walker, JA, Mr	Law	Royal Grammar School, Newcastle
Walsh, JL, Miss	Mod Lang	Greenhead College, Huddersfield
Watson, LE, Miss	Classics	Repton School, Repton
Webster, AM, Miss	Educ	Brentwood Ursuline Convent High School
White, S, Miss	GeoSci(4)	Holy Family Catholic High School, Liverpool
Whitehouse, AJ, Mr	MChem(Ind)	Bicester Community College, Oxfordshire
Whiteman, L, Miss	Edu Philos	The King's School (HMC), Tynemouth
Wickert, CA, Miss	Maths3	St Olave's and St Saviour's Grammar School, Orpington, Kent
Wiedenmann, FT, Miss	MChem/Int	Gymnasium Tutzing, Germany
Wilkins, ET, Mr	MEng	King Edward VI School, Bury St Edmunds
Wilkinson, IKB, Miss	Mod Lang	Uppingham School, Rutland
Wilkinson, K, Miss	Phil/Theol	St.Johns Catholic School and VI Form, Bishop Auckland
Williams, DHA, Mr	MEng	Westminster School
Williamson, AR, Mr	Anth/ Arch	Kristin School, Auckland New Zealand
Willis, G, Miss	Geog (SS)	Sevenoaks School, Kent
Wilson, NEF, Mr	Geog (SS)	Haberdashers' Aske's Hatcham College, London
Wilson, S, Miss	Law	De Aston School, Market Rasen
Wind, EL, Miss	Anth	Oakham School, Oakham
Winyard, TNS, Miss	Sport	Peebles High School
Wong, SW, Miss	MBiol/Bioch	Ripon Grammar School
Wood, TG, Mr	Phys	The Judd School, Tonbridge, Kent
Worrall, NP, Mr	Maths3	Royal Grammar School Guildford
Wright, JH, Mr	Nat Sci4	Peter Symonds College, Winchester
Wyatt, AE, Miss	M Chem	Strode College, Street, Somerset
Yorke, MS, Mr	Geog (S)	Manchester Grammar School
Young, TA, Miss	Econ	St Catherine's School, Bramley
Zheng, J, Miss	Soc Sc CSH	U-Link College of International Culture S China
Zurawel, WE, Mr	Nat Sci4	King Edward VI Grammar School Warwickshire

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Final Degree Results – June 2011

<i>Name</i>	<i>Subject/Result</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Subject/Result</i>
Adcock, Natalie	Mod Lang 2(1)	Foubister, William Ben	Law 2(1)
Agnew, Thomas Philip	MBiol/Bioch 2(1)	French, Edmund Peter	Music 2(1)
Amdekar, Shachi	Econ 2(1)	Godlee, Olivia Claire Lister	Anth 2(1)
Arnold, Edward Arthur	Criminology 2(2)	Goring, Emma Jayne	Geog (SS) 1
Arthur, Nichola Alice	Anth 2(1)	Greenhalgh, Charlotte	
Auld, Alison		Victoria	Nat Sci3 2(1)
Margaret Christine	MEng 2(1)	Griffin, Rhiannon Louise	Env GeoSci 2(1)
Baines, Charlotte Rebecca	Educ Soc 2(1)	Halliwell, Katherine Grace	PPE 1
Barber, Thomas	Theol 2(1)	Hall-Smith, William	
Barker-Willis, Joseph Luke	Theol 2(1)	Frederick	Phil/Psych 1
Barry, Reuben John Telford	M Phys 2(1)	Hardiman, Alexandra	
Baruch, Robert Jeffery	Theo Phys 2(2)	Elizabeth	Pol 2(1)
Bermingham, Rowena Verity	English 1	Harding, Jonathan Michael	Nat Sci4 2(2)
Bhagwan, Bhavna	Law 2(1)	Harrison, Elizabeth Mary	Educ_Mus 2(1)
Boland-Hill, Nicola Louise	Softw Eng 2(2)	Haslam, Harriet Amelia	Soc 2(2)
Brown, Rebecca Ann	Psy (S) 2(2)	Hatcher, Alexandra Eleanor	Geog (S) 2(2)
Bunch, Ralph St John Hugh	Pol 2(1)	Hawkins, Laura Christine	Psy (S) 1
Burge, Andrew	Geog (S) 2(2)	Hayton, Vickie	BiolEcEvBeh 2(2)
Cairns, Charlotte Louise	Ecol4 1	Hendry, Kathryn	
Caldwell, Sally	M Chem 2(2)	Angus Storr	Law 1
Chreseson, Florence Elizabeth	Geog (S) 2(2)	Heritage, Louise Rae	Mod Lang 2(1)
Christie, Daisy Victoria	Econ 2(1)	Hoare, Charlotte	
Clarke, Thomas Adrian	Sport 2(1)	Marie-Clare	M Maths 2(1)
Clayden, Elizabeth Grace	Pol 2(1)	Holdsworth, James	Chem 2(1)
Clough, Chantelle Marie	Law 1	Holland, John Gerrard	Phys/Ast4 1
Cook, Amy Jacqueline	English 2(1)	Hooper, Alice Emily	Chem Ind 1
Cooper, Thomas Joseph Lars	Mod Lang 2(1)	Horrocks, Michael Philip	History 1
Cosgrave, Gareth		Houston, Alexander	
David Michael	Comp Sc 2(1)	Wallace	M Maths 2(2)
Cotton, Sarah Elizabeth	Econ 2(1)	How, Alexander James	Econ 2(1)
Cowton, Nathaniel James	MEng 2(1)	Howson, Sophia Miles	Arch (SS) 2(1)
Crawford, Alexander		Hughes, Peter	
Ian George	Theol 1	Anthony John	Anth 2(2)
Dennis, Helen Elizabeth	Law(Euro) 1	Inoue, Ken	MEng Ord.
Du Feu, Benjamin James	Law 1	Iskauskas, Andrew	M Maths 2(1)
Du Val, James William	History 1	Jash, Chekufeh Umang	Mod Lang 2(1)
Duff, Peter James	History 2(1)	Jenkins, David Ieuan	BEng 2(2)
Dunne, Gabrielle Katie	Geol 2(1)	Jeynes, Patrick James	Arch (SS) 2(2)
Durant, Michael Charles	Geog (S) 2(2)	Jodhawat, Deepti	Econ 2(1)
Ernhede, Camilla	Anth/Soc 2(2)	Jones, Matthew	
Fisher, Matthew		Christopher	Biol 2(1)
James Andrew	Geog (S) 2(1)	Judges, Gregory	
Flanagan, James Kieran	Biol 2(1)	David Worthington	AnHist/ Arch 2(1)
Forrest, Charles John Hills	MEng 2(2)	Kary-Niyazova, Dinara	Psy (S) 2(2)
Fothergill, Paul Liam	Music 1	Kato, Yu Michael	Econ 1

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Kende, Natasha Bovard	Nat Sci3	2(1)	Rimmer, Jessica Patricia	Arts CSH4	2(1)
Kersey, Rosalie Anne Denby	Nat Sci3	2(1)	Ritchie, Alexander Hugo	Anth/Arch	2(1)
King, Steven Graham	Law	2(1)	Roberts, Kira Camilla Shan-Ma	English	2(1)
Kirby, Fergus Simon James	Sport	2(1)	Roberts, Lucy Charlotte Emma	English	1
Kirk, Lucy Victoria	Geog (S)	2(1)	Robinson, Edward Sam Alexander	Mod Lang	1
Knight, Peter Nicholas	Econ	2(1)	Rogers, Felicity Rose	Music	2(1)
Lee, Raisha Wyyee	Soc	2(2)	Rowley, Joanna Victoria	Arts CSH4	2(1)
Lilley, Alice Rachael Louise	Educ_Phil	2(1)	Sarafilovic, Sean Ricardo	Econ	2(1)
Lim, Hung Ming	Law	2(2)	Savage, Amy Louise	English	2(1)
Lovell, Alice Georgina	Mod Lang	2(1)	Scanlon, Gideon George	History	2(2)
Lowe, Deborah Ann	Nat Sci4	2(1)	Schoenmakers, Bonnie Marieke	Phil/Pol	2(1)
Lowton, Thomas Richard	Biol	2(1)	Sharpe, James Thomas	Phil/Theol	2(1)
Lucas, Edward Henry Charles	Mod Lang	2(1)	Shurety, Kelly Charlotte	Mod Lang	2(1)
Machray, Kirsten Charlotte	Pol	2(1)	Singh, Amreet	Chem	2(1)
Magill, Alexandra Patricia	Nat Sci3	1	Smith, Elizabeth Katherine	Arts CSH	2(1)
Mangham, Lawrence Philip	Nat Sci4	2(1)	Southworth, Cara-Marie Lucy	Soc Sc CSH	2(1)
Mann, Elizabeth Claire	English	1	Stewart, Ian Bruce	History	2(1)
Martell, Thomas	Zool	2(1)	Stewart, James Edward	Zool	2(1)
Maughan, Hannah Mary	Nat Sci3	2(1)	Stout, Lisa	Law	2(2)
McCarthy, Meghan Catherine	Arch (SS)	1	Stuart, Catherine Gillian	Maths3	1
McCullagh, Caoimhe	Law(Euro)	1	Tate, Daniel Philip	Music	2(1)
Melvin, Hannah Melanie	Soc Sc CSH	2(1)	Thomson, Alice Mary	Arch (SS)	1
Melrose, Rosalind	Mod Lang	Dip.	Tickler, Joy Rose	Law	2(1)
Miller, Thomas Christopher	English	2(1)	Underwood, Alexander Thomas	Soc Sc CSH	1
Mitchell, Stephanie Louise	Law	2(1)	Urwin, Matthew James	History	2(1)
Morgan, Edwin William	Maths3	2(2)	Waite, Miriam Rosalind Stead	Arch (S)	2(1)
Munro, Hannah Sarah	History	2(1)	Ward, Katie	Psy (S)	2(1)
Murphy, Niamh Claire	Law	1	Whittle, Rachael Lucy	English	1
Murphy-Bates, Sebastian Russell	Theol	2(1)	Williams, Jack Robert Bindon	Law	2(1)
Nicholson, Roberta	Pol	2(2)	Willison, Joshua Mckay	Pol/Soc	2(1)
Nigmatulina, Dzhamilya	Econ	2(1)	Wilson, John Hunter	MEng	2(1)
Oliphant, Elizabeth Frances	Soc Sc CSH4	2(2)	Winter, Alexander	Nat Sci4	1
Osterdahl, Carl Richard	Econ	2(1)	Wong, Amy Y.	Nat Sci3	2(1)
Padmore, Isobel Jane	Anth/Soc	2(2)	Wood, Kirstyn Mhairi Robertson	Soc Sc CSH	2(1)
Parrott, Elizabeth Jane	Econ	2(1)	Woof, Eleanor Christina Catherine	Theol	2(1)
Platts, Benjamin Frederick	Law(Euro)	2(1)	Woollen, Kathryn Mary	Phil	2(1)
Price, Megan	Mod Lang	2(1)	Worgan, Jonathan Peter	Law	2(1)
Pritchard, Katherine Elizabeth	Soc	1	Wort, Alexander	Mod Lang	21
Prosser, Simon Donald	Econ	2(1)	Yan, Ci	M Chem	2(1)
Reid, Christine Margaret	BEng	2(2)	Yelland, Claudia	Criminology	2(1)
Reid, Peter	History	2(1)			
Rickard, Jennifer	Arts CSH	2(2)			
Ridgeway, Samuel Weston	M Chem	2(1)			
Ridley, Charlotte Anne	Soc	2(1)			
Rigby, Jacob Mark	Comp Sc	2(1)			

SUMMARY OF RESULTS

As at June 2010, the final examinations candidates achieved the following results:

Total Graduates 162 (Men 72, Women 90)

	<i>No. of First</i>	<i>2.1's</i>	<i>2.2's</i>	<i>Thirds</i>	<i>Ordinary</i>	<i>Diploma</i>
All	30	101	29	–	1	1
Men	11	47	13	–	1	–
Women	19	54	16	–	–	1
Arts	11	32	2	–	–	1
Science	7	28	12	–	1	–
Social Sciences	12	41	15	–	–	–



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DURHAM CASTLE SOCIETY SIXTY-FIFTH ANNUAL REUNION 25th–27th MARCH 2011

<i>Name</i>	<i>Date of Residence</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Date of Residence</i>
Adams, Richard	1966-69	Greenhalgh, Charlotte	JCR
Allinson, Peter & Partner	1951-54	Griffin, Rhiannon	JCR
Asti, Frank & Partner	1951-53, 54-56	Gunson, Martin	1973-74
Atkinson, Peter	1959-62	Hall, Alan	1964-67
Aubin, David	1955-58	Hamer, Leonard	1948-51
Baker, RA (Sandy) & Partner	1951-54, 1993	Hamilton, Iain	1955-59
Barnard, Anna	2004-08	Hardy, Jonathan	JCR
Barrow, Christopher	1961-64	Harness, Richard	SCR
Bellis, Mark	1976-79	Harris, Kathryn & Partner	2001-04
Birchall, Alan	1975-78	Head, John	1978-81
Boddy, Leslie	1956-60	Herring, Tony	1964-67
Broomhall, Trevor	1950-53	Holden, Peter	1976-79
Broster, David	1978-81	Hollier, John	1949-52
Bryant, WW	1951-54	Jones, Dennis	SCR
Burkett, Zoe	2001-04	Jones, Edger & Partner	1947-51
Butterfield D & Partner	1963-66	Jonsen, Paul	1978-81
Carter, Greg	MCR	Kelly, Sarah	2001-05
Cartmell, Albert & Partner	1951-54	Kemp, John	1960-63
Charlton, Bill	1952-59	Kime, Desmond	1951-56
Clark, Alison	2004-08	Kirkby, Ernest	SCR
Cliffe, Michael	1964-67	Lloyd, John	1958-64
Coleman, Peter	1955-59	Luff, Peter & Partner	1956-60
Cooke, Roger	1964-67	Lumsden, John	SCR
Davies, Christopher	1958-62	Magee, Patrick	1971-74
Dickinson, Paul	1991-94	Maneely, Matthew	1990-93
Digwood, Andrew	1995-98	Mangham Brian & Partner	1956-60
Doyle, Ian	SCR	Marshall, Graham	1957-63
Duff, Peter	JCR	Marshall, Stephen	1983-86
Ellery, Richard	1964-67	Martin, Keith	1961-64
Elliott, Derrick	1955-58	Mason, Robert	1965-68
Evans, Richard	1955-58	Maughan, Daniel	2001-04
Fenn, MJ	1964-68	Maynell, Colin	1966-72
Ferrigno, Darius & Partner	1998-99	McCormick, John	1958-61
Fisher, Libby	2004-08	McKay, Robert	1968-71
Fisher, Mike	1955-58	McKenzie, RD	1945-46, 48-51
Fleetwood, Richard	1975-78	Metcalfe, Chuck	1949-53
Forman, Eric	1950-53	Mills, Alan	1964-67
Forster, Ian	1952-56	Moon, J Graham	1976-79
Gibb, Alistair	1962-66	Morgan, Dai	SCR
Golden, Peter	1968-71	Morrissey JE & Partner	1964-67
Gordon, Keith	1955-59	Moseley, Patrick	1962-68
Goy, Roger	1975-78	Moyes, John	1966-71
Green, Stephen & Partner	1975-79	Nelson, Alex	1980-83
		Newman, Partick	2004-08

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Noble HD	1960-63	Taylor, Mike	1952-55
O'Shea, Maeve	2001-04	Thomas, Russell & Partner	1953-56
Ogilvie, KC	1952-55	Thompson JE	1949-51
Oliver, RM	1965-68	Thompson NCN	1959-63
Orrell, Keith	1952-59	Thorley, Richard	1978-81
Pallister, Maurice	1950-55	Thorpe JG	1963-69
Park, Victoria & Partner	2004-08	Thurlby, Robert	1967-70
Partridge, Tim	JCR	Thurman, Andrew	MCR
Payne, Donald	1959-63	Timmins, Brian	1954-55 56-60
Pickles, Sophia	2001-04	Tinson, Richard	1952-55
Pinnock, Douglas	1973-06	Tobin, Bernard	1961-64
Power, Alan	2004-08	Todd, Roy & Partner	1956-60
Pulling, Mike	1950-52	Tredgett P & Partner	1954-58
Race, Malcolm & Partner	1958-62	Trout, Richard	1965-69
Reay, George & Partner	1953-56	Tucker, Maurice & Partner	1965-68 Master
Rhodes, Peter	SCR	Waite, Miriam	JCR
Robinson, Lois	2001-04	Walshaw, Rob	1975-78
Rokeby-Johnson, R	1985-88	Wassell Sarah & Partner (Brown)	2001-04
Ross, Peter & Partner	1953-57	Waterhouse, John	1967-73
Rowland, TJ	1950-52	Waters, Michael	1967-71
Rudden, Hugh	1978-81	Watkinson, David	1967-70
Shea, Alan	1952-55	Watson, Ian	1967-70
Silvester, David	1951-58	Webb, Geoff	1949-51, 52-53
Simpson, Richard	1951-55	Weedon AJ	1944-47
Smith WA	1951-54	White, P & Partner	1965-69
Soulsby, Peter & Partner	1980-83	Williams, John	1967-70
Spencer-Smith, Julian	1966-69	Worswick, Bill	1975-78
Stafford, Christopher	1965-68	Young, David	1959-62
Stockdale, Derek & Partner	1953-56		
Symons, Martin	1966-72		



TREASURER'S REPORT

In the current economic climate, it is a great pleasure to report that the Society is in good financial health, whilst able to produce an outstanding yearbook and give extensive support to the JCR.

There is considerable upheaval in the University, with major changes also taking place within the City itself. College has benefited from much needed improvements to the fabric in terms of both the Great Hall and to the student accommodation within the Castle. It is likely that we will need to give even more help to the JCR as matters settle down, and the building site syndrome is gradually overcome.

The Boat Club achieves outstanding results, as one would expect, and our help towards a new eight is both appropriate and necessary – but needless to say this is another partnership project whereby the students themselves do great things to raise part of the funding themselves.

We also provided two new croquet sets – an everyday set and a competition set, and the manufacturer (John Jacques and Son) gave a generous discount on account of the purchaser!

The University Alumni Telephone Appeal is another useful source of funding, which the Master is very adept at garnering, and together with our contributions helps make life at Castle just that little bit better than any other College.

Each summer, before the College Luncheon in the Master's Garden, we host a reception in the Senate Suite for Graduands, and this is always a very pleasant prelude to the College Luncheon, which once again was excellent, as I recall.

Our annual support for the Library continues to be appreciated, and the study facilities in general are being improved every year.

As is my custom, I again remind members that the best and most tax efficient way they can offer further financial assistance to their College is by a donation to the University College Durham Trust (which has charitable status). The necessary forms to make such donations and to enable the reclaiming of tax under the Gift Aid provisions can be obtained from the College Office or via the website.

Grateful thanks as ever go to Lynne Carrick and her colleagues in the College Office who make my job so much easier.

My final observations must be about the Master as he moves on to pastures new, leaving behind a College in great spirit and having been immeasurably improved over the years he has led the College. From my position as Society Treasurer, but also personally, I wish to place on record my great appreciation for all he has done, and to wish him well in the future. I hope he will return to College for the Society Reunions for many years to come.

Let us look forward to maintaining the success of the best College at the best University – *Floreat Castellum!*

*Martin E. Gunson, F.C.A., F.R.S.A., F.F.A, F.I.A.B., M.C.M.I,
Honorary Treasurer, July 31st, 2011*

DURHAM CASTLE SOCIETYIncome and Expenditure Account
for the year ended 31st July 2011

	31-07-2011	31-07-2010
	£	£
INCOME:		
Subscriptions	18,984.00	18,804.00
Interest Received (Net)	233.38	16.53
Prayer Book Sales	25.00	—
	<u>19,242.38</u>	<u>18,820.53</u>
EXPENDITURE:		
Castellum	6,215.00	6,175.00
Postage and Distribution	2,941.04	2,637.23
Reunion Expenses	1,062.00	905.50
Other Printing & Stationery	—	73.50
Miscellaneous	35.00	103.67
Secretarial Costs	600.00	500.00
	<u>10,853.04</u>	<u>8,394.90</u>
	<u>8,389.34</u>	<u>8,425.63</u>
Graduand Hospitality	166.50	164.40
Lowie Library Books	1,000.00	1,000.00
Croquet Sets	1,079.99	—
Boat Club	5,000.00	—
Portable Sound System	—	(585.75)
University College Durham Trust	—	12,500.00
Portrait of Master (1/3rd Share)	—	1,500.00
	<u>7,246.49</u>	<u>14,578.65</u>
	<u>£1,142.85</u>	<u>£(6,153.02)</u>
Surplus/(Deficit) for the year		

DURHAM CASTLE SOCIETY

Balance Sheet as at 31st July 2011

	31-07-2011	31-07-2010
	£	£
CURRENT ASSETS:		
Sundry Debtors	5,000.00	—
Business Base Rate Tracker Account	22,888.15	33,154.77
Business Community Account	7,343.78	59.31
	<u>£33,231.93</u>	<u>£32,214.08</u>
CURRENT LIABILITIES:		
Subscriptions in Advance	14,535.00	13,660.00
Corporation Tax	—	—
	<u>14,535.00</u>	<u>13,660.00</u>
	<u>£20,696.93</u>	<u>£19,554.08</u>
Represented By:		
ACCUMULATED FUND		
Opening Balance	19,554.08	25,707.10
Surplus/(Deficit) for the Year	1,142.85	(6,153.02)
	<u>£20,696.93</u>	<u>£19,554.08</u>

Note: Expenditure authorised and unspent at the Balance Sheet date amounted to £10,000.00, but all or part may be funded from other sources, including central Alumni donations.

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WHAT AM I UP TO?

Dear Editor,

I offer below a contribution for the next issue if space available.

Many thanks, David Brice, Castle 1954-58

It is many years since I contributed to *Castellum* so an update is well overdue!

Having left in 1958 with an Arts Degree and Dip Ed (the latter a 'second string' in case following my first love of railways proved unrealistic), I joined *British Rail* for a successful main career. This led on to a second – and continuing – international rail consultancy career, largely involving updating outdated rail systems across the globe, frequently in countries that others are reluctant to visit – Iran, Kazakhstan, Tajikistan and now Afghanistan!

Much of the past five years has been in Afghanistan preparing for introduction of a rail system, of which until the first section opened last year the country has been devoid. A spell in support of a Russian bid for a copper mine concession led to a visit to the *Afghan Geological Institute* where Professor Dunham's name was soon mentioned! My work in Afghanistan has now culminated in design leadership of the new rail system. Last year was spent mainly in Mazar and Kabul, and another five month mission now looms.

A national rail system covering main traffic corridors is to be created in parallel with letting of mining concessions, with the aspiration of establishing the country on an economic footing. The Afghan system will also provide rail access for all of Central Asia through to the Indian Ocean and world markets – a region that has only previously 'enjoyed' access to Russia and the old USSR!

Life in Afghanistan is very interesting and exciting – too much so at times. I have had some escapades: the Taliban demolished my Kabul guest house last April, providentially two days before I arrived! Afghan living conditions need considerable re-adjustment and the almost total lack of female company is strange! I have also taken the opportunity to travel extensively throughout Central Asia. Having read *Kubla Khan* in school days, I never dreamed that I would ever visit such areas! Apart from the economic benefits it is hoped that by promoting population mobility a more settled political scene will eventually be achieved. One lives in hope!

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INTERNATIONAL CASTLE ALUMNI

Gabriela Castro-Fontoura, Castle Alumna (Economics, 1999–2002) tells **Castellum** about the links between Durham, Yorkshire and South America ... including **Marmite**, **Cricket** and **Jaffa Cakes** ...

When I first arrived in Durham back in September 1999, little did I know where life would take me. I had travelled thousands of miles with my father all the way from Uruguay to start my three years in Castle – and what amazing three years they were!

I have some fond memories of very beautiful moments mixed up with some bad timing of chickenpox and a knee operation ... talking about testing your resilience!

If you were in Castle as an international student, you will know that Castle offers the best experience you could imagine – an exceptional College, full of tradition and a supportive community. It is easy to feel home from home. If you arrived in Castle from somewhere else in the UK, think about the challenges that those coming from abroad face. Relatives miles away (so no going back for a weekend or lots of birthday cards – postal services aren't that great in other places), language challenges (to say the least) and cultural adaptation (tea at 5.30? shocking!).

Every day I learnt something new – not just about Economics, the discipline I learnt to love – but about people and life in Britain. I quickly got to grips with some basics: English breakfasts, non-existent summers, jaffa cakes, fish and chips, and a vast variety of accents. After 12 years, I still can't quite understand some others: cricket, Marmite and the lack of window shutters.

After Durham came Cardiff, then Edinburgh. Amazing cities that taught me so much. And then came the stunning Yorkshire – where I



Gabriela Castro-Fontoura, Sunny Sk Solutions

live and work now. Somewhere in the middle came a husband and two lovely little baby boys. Now this Castle International Student is a (non-official) Castle Worldwide Ambassadors. I have set up my own business, *Sunny Sky Solutions*, to support British businesses at different stages of international expansion, with a focus on Latin America. It is something I am passionate about and something that comes completely natural. From those early days at Castle, I have developed not only the technical understanding of international and business economics, but the people skills that make me a good communicator, negotiator and networker. I can relate to people from different cultures and I can bring them together to do business. As simple as that.

For more information on Gabriela's current work and *Sunny Sky Solutions*, please visit www.sunnyskysolutions.co.uk.

Are you an International Castle Alumni? Would you like to share your experience with us? Please write to Gabriela at:

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THE RIVERSIDE AND LUMLEY CASTLE

Tuesday, May 10th, 2011 ...

It is a warm, sunny morning and I am sitting at the *Riverside* (officially *The Emirates Durham International Cricket Ground*) watching Durham bat in the LV County Championship match against Somerset. Although the cricket is interesting, I occasionally find my eyes wandering from the action and looking towards the boundary and beyond where I see Lumley Castle dominating the wooded slope to the East. Durham and perhaps Worcester enjoy the two finest grounds in the country.

Later in the day it occurs to me that Castlemen who lived at Lumley might be interested in watching a day's cricket and lunching at the *Riverside* then dining and staying overnight at Lumley Castle for old time's sake.

Before making any arrangements for such a day during the 2012 season and to gauge interest in the proposition please contact me either by email roy.todd@ic24.net telephone 01665 830898 or by letter, **Linden House, Lesbury, Alnwick, Northumberland NE66 3QW** no later than January 31st. Suggestions and specific requests would be welcome.

If it appears to be worth investigating we can set about choosing a date that suits and make appropriate arrangements with the Club and Lumley Castle. If the day takes place and proves successful we may dare to consider repeating the event in 2013 during the *Ashes Test* that has been awarded to Durham.

Roy Todd, 1956–60



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Dates of 2012 Reunion

Friday 23rd March to Sunday 25th March 2012.
 The Reunion Dinner is on Saturday, 24th March 2012.

Dates of 2013 Reunion

Friday 22nd March to Sunday 24th March 2013.
 The Reunion Dinner is on Saturday, 23rd March 2013.

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