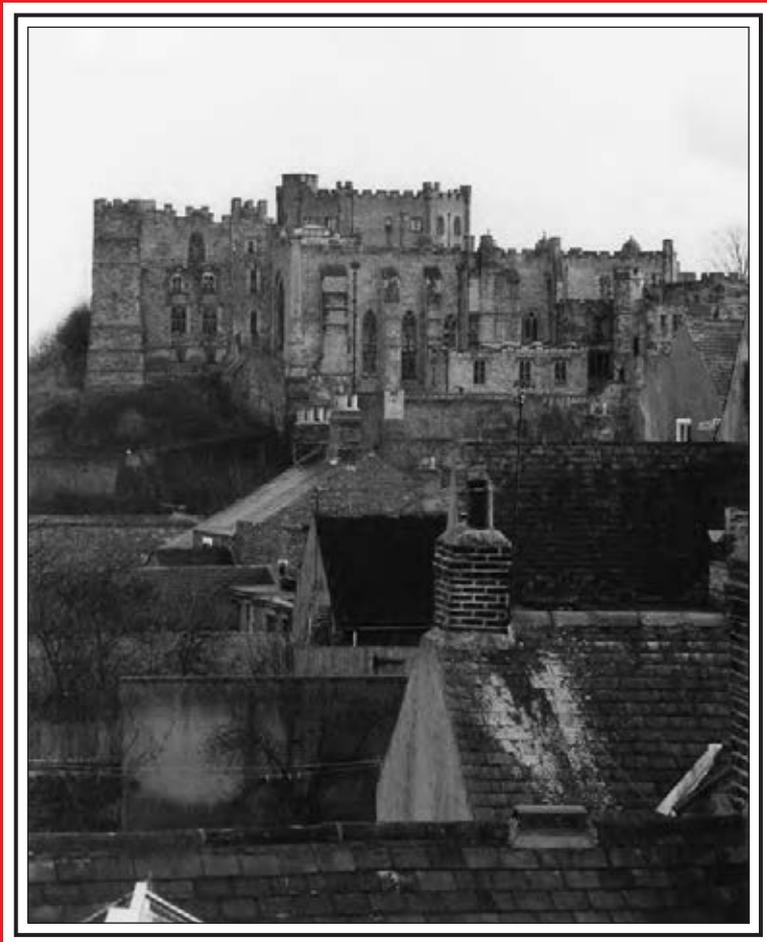


Castellum



THE MAGAZINE OF THE DURHAM CASTLE SOCIETY



No. 52
2000

DURHAM CASTLE SOCIETY

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Barras House, Burnopfield, Co. Durham NE16 6PY

e-mail anylex@LineOne.net

Administrator at University College:

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

Cover photographs Durham Castle from Allergate taken by T. Paul Jefferson.

THE EDITOR'S JOTTINGS

I started writing this Jottings in the Sherlock Holmes Hotel, in London's Baker Street, whilst waiting for a Castleman friend to arrive from Bristol for a dinner in the City. As I ascended in the lift I realised it was 20 years ago we first met, which seems an awfully long time ago. Jonathan Price is the same friend I mentioned in my first editorial in 1987/8's Castellum and we have used the same typesetters ever since, and printers for nearly as long. Early '80s Castle was the time of Mike O'Loan as Senior Man and I must go no further without confirming that both he and Michael Smith are both well, and not dead as reported in last year's edition. Don't laugh - it was not funny for me. I am still at a loss to understand why the Alumni Office sent an e-mail to Vivian Flowerday, our former administrator, reporting this, and indeed I queried it at the time since the same date was given for the demise of both. I can only apologise to both Mike O'Loan and Michael V. Smith for the error, and thank the many people who e-mailed me with their concern about this news.

Many people have asked me what I'm up to having left Go-Ahead Group some years ago. The best way to explain is with this advertisement, extracted from the future Yellow Pages for Tyneside. In addition to my interest in Mayfair Group Travel, I now have a railway station at the northern end of the Lumley Run in Chester-le-Street: the town in which the Bible was first translated into English. We only have two platforms and 20 trains a day, but we can issue tickets all over the country, not just to and from Chester-le-Street. It's the first station to be restaffed since privatisation, to our knowledge, but it was highly stressful working through the bureaucracy which is the modern railway.

At one stage I thought I was on a 31 day campaign to take over British Rail, and even went to see Sir Kenneth Calman, the Vice-Chancellor, about it. Season tickets for London commuters are now a speciality. So if you're planning to come up with GNER or Virgin to Durham for the reunion, why not give us a call on 0191 387 1387 and let us issue your rail ticket, sent same day by post. You can visit our website via www.British-Rail.co.uk, and even at www.durhamcastle.co.uk. Reciprocal links are always welcome.

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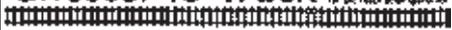
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*Burnopfield, Co Durham
February 2000*

THE MASTER'S LETTER 2000

Time goes so fast – I hope you have all had a successful year and enjoyed your Millennium activities. Here in Durham on Millennium night, there was a lot of bell ringing from the Cathedral and a huge crowd gathered on Palace Green, many the worse for wear, but the carnage was not overwhelming. In the early part of the evening, there was a candlelit procession from the Market Place for a service in the Cathedral, which was a delightful occasion.

This has been a busy year for me in my new role as Master, as I have come to discover what is involved in the job. There have been many people to meet and work with, procedures to understand, and numerous committees to attend, as well as many formal dinners, some more casual meals and parties, and a great variety of events and occasions in the Castle. There are also the important traditions of the College to maintain of course. One important activity of the College officers has been the production of a Five-year Strategic Plan for University College by the College's Development Committee. From Assumptions to Word Picture to SWOT-STEP analyses to Critical Success Factors and Implementation Tasks, the committee has produced a valuable document to help guide and determine the College's future.

One set-back this year has been the turning down of our bid to the Heritage Lottery Fund for £3.5 million pounds to repair and renovate the Castle and improve its facilities, both for visitors and residents. The main reason for failure was really a technicality, that the University was actually ineligible to apply because it is an educational establishment. This means that since, theoretically, it receives money from another government source (Dept of Education/HEFCE) for the maintenance of its buildings, it cannot apply to the HLF. There were extensive discussions with HLF officers before the bid was submitted, when it appeared that this difficulty had been resolved. We now have to seek other means of funding the repairs to the Castle, which, as time goes by, become more and

more imperative. However, as I write, plans are advanced for two new projects: the extension of the West Courtyard to provide more communal space for the JCR, and the provision of glass doors just inside the large black wooden doors to the Screens Passage to keep the heat in and draught out. The latter will be partly funded by trust money given in memory of Dame Margot Fonteyn, the University's Chancellor from 1980 to 1990.

Although giving rise to some increased stress levels at times (!), the admissions procedure went very well indeed this year thanks to the enormous efforts of the Senior Tutor, Paula Stirling, and the College Secretary, Lynne Carrick. We had 194 freshers starting October 99. The Senior Tutor and I have overhauled the tutorial system and we are sure it will continue to be effective in this College. The welfare of our students continues to be a priority and through the offices of the Senior Tutor, Chaplain and College Secretary, as well as the JCR Liaison officer and Senior Man, there were few major problems 1998-99. The Master did not have to impose too many fines either!

The JCR continues as a very active body of enthusiastic, exuberant and maturing young people, of course. Degree results were very good last June and many of our new graduates have taken excellent jobs, all round the country but with a large number in London. Apart from academic work, there were many other activities organised by the JCR: the Castle Symphony Orchestra played several concerts and is about to release its first CD; the Castle Theatre Company performed *Love's Labours Lost* in the Fellows Garden and the *Real Thing* by Tom Stoppard in the Great Hall and at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival; Castle Arts Week in March included an impressive show of JCR art, musical evenings, poetry readings and short plays.

The Chapel continues to attract a good number of students and the Choir has reached a very high standard indeed, performing in the Cathedral, going on tour in July to several cathedrals in the Midlands, and making a recording which will soon be available on CD.

The Epiphany term formal occasion was held at Lumley Castle and here everyone took part in a medieval banquet; afterwards there was a choice of a celeigh in their 'Great' Hall or disco in the dungeon. The banquet was most enjoyable – typical medieval food – spare ribs, scallops, chicken legs, washed down with mead (awful stuff, too sweet) and rough red wine in 'silver' goblets. We were entertained throughout by madrigal singers, a little risqué at times, but there was good banter between them and us, especially when they heard that we had come from another Castle, a much bigger Castle, and we once owned their Castle!

June Ball was a great success with the theme this year of Emotions. After a wonderful dinner, rousing songs and a laser and 'fireworks' display in the Courtyard, there was entertainment all round the place with the apparently high-profile band (St Etienne), bouncy boxing, tattoo-ist, hair-dresser, string quartet, gin-saloon in the SCR thanks to Bombay Sapphire, harpist, old movies on the ceiling of the Senate Room (!), magicians, comedians etc, etc.

Ladies Night in November was another successful event with an oriental flavour, lovely Chinese food provided by the College, chop-sticks and saki, but the 'entertainment' afterwards, male artistes, were not very attractive apparently, and would not perform until all the men (the real ones that is) had left the Great Hall!

Of the other College social events, the activities of the 31st Club continue to keep the Police on their toes and the housekeeper receives the abandoned clothes. And who out there invented the Aeolian Society? Their dinners are fine but the post-prandial activities are a bit of an ordeal. The Van Mildert Club continues to flourish and this year is the fiftieth anniversary of its founding, by the Rev Bernard Mather and his contemporaries.

Castle is having a very successful year so far on the playing field. The Intercollegiate Floodlit Rugby knockout tournament goes on through the year and the highlight was definitely Castle beating Hatfield, one evening in November. Within a few hours, a cardinal-coloured flag was flying from the Keep

with the score for everyone to read: 19-10. The Castle team went on to beat Hild-Bede in the next round and so now plays Cuths in the semi-final in February. Well done everybody. And then on the river, in November too, the Castle Men's Four won the Hatfield Cup. This was a great effort, with our team beating Hild-Bede in the final. Several other Castle fours, both men and women, did very well indeed and got through several rounds of other competitions. The Hatfield Cup weekend is the first of the rowing competitions of the year, and mostly involves fresher and novice teams. Congratulations to the Boat Club. In fact, the success is all the more special considering that several of its boats and blades are really very old and it is looking to replace them as soon as possible. The Boat Club has been trying to get sponsorship for a new four, and doing some fund-raising themselves, including a sponsored Full-Monty row on the river by the College Men's Eight! Rather them than me in the depths of winter.

The College has established a middle common room, not for the first time apparently! The MCR is located in the old TV room (or Pudsey/Puiset room, bottom of Keep stairs) which was not used a great deal; the TV had been in the Undercroft for some time. The MCR is a meeting place for postgraduate members of the College and they foregather there before formal dinner, and have coffee and newspapers available for members during the day. We are hoping that through this postgrads will feel more a part of the College and come in more frequently. A debate was organised in the MCR recently, on the topic of the Supernatural, in which members of the JCR and SCR also participated. We do hope that the MCR is a success. The University generally is striving to provide better facilities for its graduate members since there has been a view that Durham does a lot for its undergraduates, especially through the College system, but that postgrads are somehow missing out.

Castle SCR is flourishing. There are some 250 members and in the last year some 50 people have joined. The SCR has had several very successful events recently, including a whiskey tasting in November, a champagne tasting in December, all

thanks to Oddbins, and a Murder Mystery Evening in February.

I think the Castle Society Reunion in March was a great success; I hope those who attended thought so too. Over 100 graduates returned and there was a lot of reminiscing, eating and a little drinking. This year is the tenth anniversary of Castle going mixed and it would be very nice indeed to see a good number of the Castle ladies coming back at the next reunion this coming March.

The Northwest Reunion at Whalley Abbey near Clitheroe in early September was a most pleasant occasion with some 30 people attending. Our grateful thanks to Canon Williams for organising this.

Very substantial sums of money have been pledged to the College this year by our graduates through the Alumni Office's efforts in the telephone campaign and we are most grateful to them for this. The University College Durham Trust managed by Schroders continues to do well.

Within the University, the Vice-Chancellor has produced a strategic plan for the next five years, with the objective of moving Durham up the university league tables, especially in terms of research and postgraduates. There will need to be considerable investment as a result of the plans, with a good number of new appointments, and some major decisions will be taken shortly concerning new buildings, for both teaching and student residence. The University implemented a new computer system last August for financial management, student records and admissions, and there have been many problems in getting it to work properly. This has put much stress on departmental and college administrative staff, including our College office.

As you will know, the position of Master here is only for 50% of my time; well that's the theory. I also continue with my departmental work. This has been mostly research since I am doing little teaching at the moment. My work on carbonate sedimentology this year has taken me to the Guilin area of southern China to study the Devonian limestones there, to Egypt to give lectures in Cairo and Assiut and to examine

Cretaceous reefs in the Western Desert, to Lviv in Ukraine to look at Miocene evaporites and sulphur deposits, and to the Czech Republic to see some spectacular fan deltas.

I am pleased to have the opportunity here to thank members of the Castle Society and other graduates of the College for their support in the last year. I look forward to seeing many of you at the Reunion in just a few weeks time.

All the best for the new Millennium

*Maurice Tucker
December 1999*

List of Castle Society members and University College Graduates donating to the College through the University's Telephone Campaign:

John Allen	Tim Leftley
George Allen	Jonathan Leinster
David Aubin	George Lunn
David Beard	Andrew Marriott
Chief Sup John Bligh	John Mackay
Trevor Broomhall	Alexander Powell
Lt Col Jonathan Campbell-James	Miles Quick
Oliver Colling	David Sanders
Jon Cooke	Peter Sheldon
David Cross	Daniel Simkins
Peter Crowley	John Sims
Hayley Cunningham	Nicholas Skinner
Frederick Drakesmith	Paul Smith
David Eves	Dorte Stevenson
Rev Paul Gatenby	Miles Stevenson
Timothy Green	John Towers
Michael Hodges	Antony Usher
Rev Anthony Hodgson	David Wilkins
David Jones	Malcolm Wood
Antony Ingham	JA Yates
Gess Laving	

MICHAEL BILLINGHAM

All who knew Mike Billingham (1959–63) will have been shocked and deeply saddened to hear of his death on 17th May 1999 at the tragically early age of 59 after a brave struggle against leukaemia.

Durham and life in Castle in particular where he read geography made a lasting impression on Mike, so much so that at his memorial service at St. Margaret's, Westminster on 22nd November he was described as having had a great pride in and 'fierce loyalty' to Durham. The trust and respect he inspired made him a natural choice for Senior Man (1961–62).

Following his graduation he worked with the University Registrar, Ian Graham, at Shire Hall. However, his heart was in education in which he was to have a distinguished career. His rapport with students, ability to inspire, attention to detail and a gift for making those in his care feel that they mattered made him an excellent head teacher, first at Parmiter's School in Hertfordshire and later at Westminster City School. Sadly, illness led to his retirement from the latter but he didn't let it keep him from completing his MBA.

Mike also gave much of his time and experience to the Royal Naval Reserve in which he reached the rank of Lieutenant Commander. In addition, he frequently sat on the Admiralty Interview Board. His membership also of the Order of St. Lazarus, the Royal Society of St. George, the Worshipful Company of Basketmakers, the Ward of Cheap Club, the Savile Club and the Heraldry Society reflects the wide range of his interests. The respect in which he was held is also reflected in his being made a Freeman of the City of London and shortly after his death it was made known that had he lived he would have been appointed an Officer of the Order of the British Empire.

Those who knew Mike in Castle will remember and treasure memories of him as a reassuring presence, a person of unflinching courtesy, kindness, generosity and good humour. His genial smile and willingness to listen were a means of grace. He shed light on the lives of everyone who knew him. It is hardly surprising that he had so many friends, all of whom deeply sympathise with his wife Linda in her loss.

Peter D. Atkinson (1959–62)

CHAPLAIN'S REPORT FOR 1998-99

The highlight of the College Chapel's programme of Christian education was a series of addresses marking the 350th anniversary of the death of *Charles, King and Martyr*. The series was launched by the Chapel Sacristan carrying in an icon of Charles I and at the end of that service there was a stirring address from Professor Andrew Sanders with the title, *That Man of Blood*. The series included a number of notable speakers and was well attended throughout the Epiphany term.

The series in the Michaelmas term explored the theological challenge of ecumenism. This series was also intended to mark the 50th anniversary of the founding of the World Council of Churches and to draw attention to the Assembly of the WCC which took place in Harare in December.

In the Easter term, Chapel marked the retirement of the University Orator and Professor of English, J R Watson, with a special service featuring his favourite hymns and an oration by David Fuller.

There were two confirmation services in the year. At the first, in the Michaelmas term, the Bishop of Jarrow, Alan Smithson, confirmed three students. At the second, on Ascension Sunday, the former Bishop of Durham, David Jenkins, confirmed two students.

Chapel continued to offer a variety of weekly services. On Sundays, in addition to the usual ASB eucharist, the chapel committee decided to continue to hold a BCP communion, complete with 'bells and smells', on the first Sunday of the month. The Wednesday Ecumenical Celtic Communion survived the year. Evensong on Thursdays was well supported by the SCR. Compline on Sundays drew a small but loyal congregation. In addition to these weekly services, the Norman Chapel was used for the occasional Roman Catholic mass and by the Orthodox for a celebration of their liturgy.

The Chapel retreat this year was once again held at Marygate House on Holy Island. Canon Kate Tristram, the former warden, spoke on Celtic Christianity.

The College Choir was ably led for another year by Richard Warmlesley. He was supported by another Organ Scholar, Julian Ross. Together they achieved an excellent standard of music throughout the year and took the choir on a tour of Ireland in the summer vacation. Clare Mollison, as Chapel Clerk, David Sudron and John Munns, as Sacristans, provided strong student leadership of the Chapel community. Neil Warfield, as Treasurer, kept a firm hand on the accounts. John Munns was elected the first Chair of the newly formed University Ecumenical Christian Council.

In place of the annual 'Richman Poorman' meal, the Chapel committee provided a farewell dinner for the Chaplain and his wife in the Senate Room. Champagne was served and there were toasts, speeches, and a very late night for some.

CHARLES YEATS

Charles' appointment finished in September 1999 and he is now working in the Business School at Durham and in St Chad's College.

Durham Castle Society is now On-Line!

Check out the Society website for details of the University College Durham Trust, list of members, membership form, covenant form, information on legacies and bequests and registration forms for the reunion.

<http://www.dur.ac.uk/~dun8dcs>

Material for the website can be sent to the Master at Castle

**53rd Reunion Dinner
Saturday 27th March 1999
GREAT HALL**

Fried Brie
Green Salad
Redcurrant Jelly

★ ★ ★

Crème de Cassis Sorbet

★ ★ ★

Road Barbery Duck
Peach and Brandy Sauce
Roast Potatoes
Yellow Courgettes
Fin Beans with Pimentos

★ ★ ★

Trio of Fruits on a Raspberry Coulis

★ ★ ★

Coffee and Tea
After Dinner Mints

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

TOASTS

THE QUEEN The Master
THE COLLEGE Alex Nelson
REPLY The Master
ABSENT FRIENDS The Master

Minutes of the 53rd Annual General Meeting held on Saturday 27 March 1999 in the Undercroft, Durham Castle at 5:30 p.m.

In the Chair

The President of the Society, Prof. M E Tucker, Master of University College since October 1998.

Present

52 members signed the attendance register.

Apologies for Absence

John Bagley, Mike Billingham, Norman Butterworth, Jerry Capstick, Albert Cartmell, Terance Crannigan, Pete Crowley, Peter Dixon, David Goody, Wilfred Hastings, Ernest Kirkby, Jim Lawes, Nick Mercer, Chuck Metcalfe, Robin Morgan, Donald H Payne, Neville Pearson, R C Pinchbeck, Fiona Wilcock, Tommy Worswick.

The deaths of the following Castlemen have been notified to the Society: Len Slater, J D McLachlan, Tony Crannigan and David Bell.

Minutes of the Previous Meeting and Matters Arising

The minutes of the 52nd Annual General Meeting held on Saturday 18th April 1998, having been published in Castellum, were accepted as a true record and signed by the chairman, subject to a correction to the spelling of Len Hamer (not Harman). There were no matters arising that were not already included on the agenda.

Correspondence

Letter received from Neville Pearson, resigning as Castle Society representative on Governing Body, and thus also as nominative trustee of the University College Durham Trust. The Master expressed his appreciation to Neville for his work. A letter of thanks has been received by the Trust from PDB Collins on behalf of Governing Body, for its support in principal to the West Courtyard Phase II project. Offers of assistance have been received from Carolyn Fowler and Clifford Long should the Society wish to establish a web site. These will be followed up by the committee.

Secretary's Report

Kevin Hawes reported that Vivian Flowerday had continued to successfully handle the day to day administration of the Society. Vivian has been offered a full time position with the Business School so is unable to continue as our administrator. A leaving gift will be presented to her in appreciation of her contribution to the Society. The college will identify someone to take over her work.

Treasurer's Report

Martin Gunson talked through the Income & Expenditure Account and Balance Sheet as at 31st December 1998. This shows a surplus of income over expenditure of £3,269.92 and a balance of £13,021.10. Accounting for the annual reunion became simpler in this financial year as all payments and costs were handled by DUCAT except for the Society's advertisement in the Times. Postage costs (for distribution of Castellum etc.) which have hitherto been met by college are now borne directly by the Society. Castellum costs have increased as the number of members has grown and the print run increased accordingly. The accounts were adopted on a general aye.

University College Durham Trust – Financial Report

Following Neville Pearson's resignation, a financial report was given Alistair Gibb. The value of our investments held by Schroders has risen from £189,923 at the end of September 1998 to £217,709 at the end of March 1999. Of this sum, £42,000 is set aside for the balance of the costs of the Lowe Library Project.

We currently have approximately 70 covenants, generating £5,755 income p.a. Between 15 and 20 of these are original 4-year covenants that are still running, the others are open-ended. The number of donors represents a small proportion of the Society membership, and covenant forms were available at the meeting or through the college for anyone else wishing to contribute to the Trust.

West Courtyard Project Phase II

The Master, newly elected as Chairman of the Trust, gave the meeting an overview of the proposed project, which covers the area of the existing bar store, student rooms in the buttery and the JCR and SCR toilets. The project would create 3 areas in a single space – games and reading areas in two of the spaces, the third being a TV area, with new shared JCR/SCR toilets. This would enable the current TV room ñ the Pudsey Room – to be used as a Middle Common Room.

Dennis Jones, the college architect, has estimated the 'bare costing' of the work at between £70,000 and £75,000. The Trust will be one of three major sources of funding. In addition to funds the Trust provides, the college is willing to make a substantial contribution to the cost. Donations by Castlemen to the University's successful telephone appeal have generated significant additional funding.

The formal appeal by the Trust to support this work will be launched at the 2000 reunion.

The Late, Late June Ball

To overcome the problems of staffing and to encourage an appropriate level of attendance, the original idea of a Millennium Ball on 31st December was changed to 'the Late, Late June Ball' which will be held on September 25th instead. This coincides with the main Durham University reunion. Tim Fowler has kindly agreed to organise the event. Deposits for tickets and college accommodation were being taken after the AGM.

Business from Durham Castle Society Committee

Transfer of current account from Barclays to Cater Allen: Martin Gunson expressed concern that the Society may not be achieving the best return on its fund, and recommended that we open an account with Cater Allen, the private banking arm of Abbey National, with three signatories ñ Martin Gunson as Treasurer, the Master and the Bursar.

A motion to this effect was proposed by Mike Pulling, seconded by Douglas Pinnock, and passed on a general aye.

Purchase of a college flag: A recommendation from the committee that up to £600 be spent to provide two new college flags led to an enthusiastic discussion. Ted Salthouse advised the meeting that in his time as master no less than 5 flags had been 'lost' – mainly in the direction of Hatfield.

David Mallett commented on what good fellows Castlemen are, and what scallywags Hatfield men are. He proposed a motion in support of the recommendation, subject to an assurance that the flags would not be flown in the first three weeks of each term, when expressions of rivalry between the two colleges are most likely to occur. The motion was seconded by Canon Williams and passed on a general aye.

Donation to the Len Slater Fellowship: The committee proposed that while in future years

the Society may wish to transfer funds to the Trust, it would be appropriate to mark the death of Len Slater, Master from 1953 to 1973, by making a contribution to the Leonard Slater Fellowship.

The interest on the fund, which was started with a bequest from Len's will, pays for a visiting fellow, providing accommodation for 15 weeks (an academic term plus a vacation).

Martin Gunson proposed that the Society donates £5,000 to the Fellowship, this was seconded by John McCormick and passed on a general aye.

David Mallett asked that a copy of the output produced by any Leonard Slater Fellow (paper, book etc.) should be filed in the Lowe Library.

Increase in subscriptions: Membership subscriptions have been set at £5 for 7 years and many standing orders are still at previous subscription rates. The Society would like to be able to continue to run at an appropriate level of surplus to enable it to support Castle and the Trust from time to time. There has been a certain amount of confusion with standing order payments to Barclays Bank, so there will be a need for members to complete new standing orders.

Martin Gunson proposed that subscriptions be increased from £5 to £10 a year with effect from 1 January 2000, and be fixed at this level at least until 2004. The subscription for undergraduates (collected through battels) to continue unchanged at £30 for 6 years' membership.

A question was raised as to whether direct debits would be more appropriate than standing orders. Martin advised that these are not an option for small organisations, but undertook to re-investigate. The motion was seconded by Alex Nelson and carried on a general aye.

Further discussion on related points continued: The committee needs to ensure that undergraduates are notified that their 6-year subscription is to expire in a note with their final Castellum, and reminded again the following year.

The basis of charges for the reunion was discussed. Charges for accommodation and catering across the university are now handled through Durham University Conferences and Tourism Limited ('DUCAT'). The Society reunion is charged to attendees on a cost-only basis (this compares with the SCR who pay cost +12% for equivalent facilities). Future pricing is under the control of the college. Members present felt that, were committee members minded to suggest it, Society funds should not be used to subsidise the cost of attendance at the reunion without prior consultation at an AGM.

Appointment of Dr E C Salthouse as a Vice President of the Society: The committee proposed that we should continue the tradition of appointing retiring Masters as Vice Presidents of the Society. This proposal received unanimous support of the meeting, and Ted Salthouse was duly appointed as a Vice President

Election of Officers

The following officers were re-elected on a general aye:

Secretary	Kevin Hawes
Treasurer	Martin Gunson
Membership Secretary	Nick Mercer
Editor of Castellum	Alex Nelson

Nominations for the remaining posts were as follows: Representative on Governing Body – Alex Nelson – proposed by John Hollier, seconded by John Robson. Trustee, University College Durham Trust – Alistair Gibb, who is currently co-opted – proposed

by Mike Evans, seconded by David Mallett. Two members of the committee to serve until 2002 – Mike Pulling (proposed by Roy McKenzie, seconded by John Robson) and Douglas Pinnock (proposed by Ted Salthouse, seconded by Alan Gibson). There being no further nominations all were elected unopposed.

Any Other Business

Clifford Long proposed that a badge, showing name and year, should be provided to each reunion attendee in their welcome pack, with the intention that wearing the badge would not be compulsory. A vote was taken on this proposal, which showed 15 in favour and 24 against.

Peter Kirby advised that he was providing two watercolours, to be auctioned for the benefit of the Trust after the reunion dinner.

John Hollier expressed concern that the ground floor of the Lowe Library was still used for serving food. He had been assured by the college that this would cease once the library was extended. The Bursar explained that he did not realise that this assurance had been given. The SCR have been served meals in the Library only during vacations when nowhere else is available. John Hollier suggested the Octagon Room. The Bursar agreed to discuss the concern felt by the Society with the college and the Master.

John Hollier asked about the appointment of the Chairman of the University College Durham Trust. It was explained that the Master's appointment to the position was proposed and voted on by the trustees. In the light of the good relations between the college and the university, and between the Alumni Association and the Castle Society, a separation between the chairman of trustees and the college was no longer a necessity. Given that clarification, John was very supportive of the appointment and wished the Master well in this new role.

A proposal was made by Alistair Gibb, seconded by David Mallett, that the reunion dinner be open to Castlemen and their partners in future. There were only two votes in favour of this proposal and the vast majority against. It was noted by the Master that Castle may consider offering a dinner for Castlemen and partners visiting Durham as part of the University reunion weekend each September.

Following a discussion about whether black tie, rather than lounge suits, should be the dress code for the reunion dinner, it was agreed that those wishing to wear black tie would have that option, however there was significant opposition to making this compulsory.

It was agreed to have a minute's silence at dinner as a mark of respect to Len Slater.

The dramatic innovation of laying out the Undercroft with the Chairman seated against the side wall rather than at the end of the room met with widespread approval - particularly from those whose hearing or sight are failing - and will be repeated in future years.

2000 Reunion

The 54th reunion will take place on from Friday 24th to Sunday 26th March 2000.



WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

In the 1999 edition of *Castellum* I asked for news of those members of the wartime short courses who had not been contacted by the late Roy Heady or who had additional material which was of interest. I undertook to write a few notes on any replies I might receive and to incorporate relevant material in the *History of the Short Courses* which Roy produced. I received a number of interesting letters. Some enclosed photographs or other documents, e.g. Course Lists, others included career details and information about Castlemen with whom Short Course members were in touch. These included reference to some who had not returned to Durham to complete their degrees. However, it was quite clear that all those who replied were keen to pass on details for publication. Many also expressed an interest in contacting colleagues with whom they had lost touch. One reply was received from a former student who had just missed the Short Courses.

I hope the following summary will stimulate responses from Short Course members who felt reticent about responding to my first appeal. Career details, publications, reminiscences and personal and family news, and details of contemporaries with whom former students are in touch are what we are looking for. Additionally, those who have published books should try to ensure that the Lowe Library has a copy. Space does not permit the inclusion of full addresses, but these can be provided on request. Alternatively, personal letters will be forwarded.

BARDGET, B. (No. 3 Short Course, Apr. to Oct. 1942.) "Eddy" joined the Royal Air Force and trained as a pilot on Airspeed Oxfords at Moose Jaw, Canada. He converted to the Sunderland Mark V flying boat and was posted to Madras with 230 Squadron in support of Mountbatten's planned invasion of Malaysia. Following the Japanese surrender, he flew 21 missions to Singapore taking out supplied and nursing staff and bringing back former POWs, many of whom were in bad shape. On "demob" he read Politics and Economics and embarked on a career in Hospital Administration which culminated with the post of Administrator of the Royal Free Hospital, Hampstead. He now lives in Bristol where he has recently, at the age of 75, embarked on a C&G course in Computer Literacy. He recalls that No. 3 Course was on Fire Duty on the Castle roof on the night of the "Baedeker" raid on the North East which was mentioned in the 1999 edition of *Castellum*. He cannot recall the "Divine Mist" which is said to have enveloped Durham to save its Cathedral from the Luftwaffe but noted that fires started by attacks on coastal towns were clearly visible.

BARTLETT, C.C. (Dr.) 1946-50. Cliff missed the Short Course intakes. He now lives in Glasgow but does not say what he is doing there. He has had no contact with the College since leaving but is nevertheless amazed that he has not been approached for donations. He should be so lucky! This state of bliss will not last. In the meanwhile, I hope he will let us know what he is doing.

CRISP, C.R. (No. 3 Short Course). Russell flew with Eddy Bardget on 230 Squadron and was then employed as a pilot by a Jute Company in Calcutta flying a Grumman Goose flying boat. He now lives in Hexham.

DURRANT, J.K.B. (No. 6 Short Course). Following many delays, John undertook pilot training in Florida. He obtained his Wings, along with Des Cook, in time for VJ Day and Demob. Rather than wait 18 months for a course at Durham he studied Physics at Exeter. After graduation he stayed on to teach Physics until his retirement in 1990, collecting an MBE along the way. John still lives in Exeter. He has two sons, both of whom are married with families. John kindly sent interesting photographs of his time at Durham and in the Royal Air Force.

FARLAM, J.R. (No. 6 Short Course). After No. 6 Course Jeffrey completed his degree in Geology in 1950. He was a contemporary of the last Sir Malcolm Brown and a pupil of Professor Wager. After graduation he became a mine geologist and rose to the level of Chief Mining Engineer with several public companies. He then became an independent geological and mining consultant operating from Malton, North Yorks, under the name of Farlam & Associates. He is keen to have any information about Douglas Bale, one of his contemporaries and the Best Man at his wedding!

GOODALL, G. (No. 3 Short Course). Geoff now lives in Cleckheaton, Yorks. He trained as a navigator in the Royal Air Force and flew in Halifax bombers on many raids, including the attack on Dresden which had been particularly asked for by Stalin.

GUNSTON, W.T. (No. 10 Short Course). Following the course Bill qualified as a pilot and completed three years in the Royal Air Force, flying a wide variety of types of aircraft. He took his degree in Engineering at the then Northampton College, London and joined the staff of Flight magazine, becoming Editor in 1955. After a spell as Technology Editor of Science Journal and various management jobs with IPC he became a freelance author and has written some 339 books and articles. He is also a broadcaster. Expert witness, advisor on film and TV productions and, most recently, Editor of the newly published Jane's Aero-Engines, Bill is a Fellow of the Royal Aeronautical Society and was awarded the OBE in 1985. He is married with two daughters and lives in Haslemere, Sussex. Bill recalls that the only member of the No. 10 course to take his degree at Durham was Roy McKenzie. However he adds that of the remainder, Maurice Davison became Chief Pilot for the Ford Motor Company after a spell with the airlines and Ted (E.R.C.) Farmer became Chairman of Glaxo.

NEW, P.G. (No. 8 Short Course). Peter completed his degree and trained as a Librarian at the City Literary Institute, London where another Castleman, D.A.R. Kemp, was the senior member of staff. In 1959 he joined the staff of the then North Western Polytechnic and retired in 1987 as the Deputy Head of the School of Librarianship and Information Studies at what by then had become the University of North London. Peter published four books and numerous articles in his field and undertook lecturing and consultancy. Chapter 10 of his book "Fried Spuds at Ten" describes life as an immediate postwar undergraduate; and in Chapter eleven he recalls his life in the RAF. Peter is in touch with the Rev. I.E.L. Scott-Oldfield who lives at Canonbury, London, and also with Arthur Blishen.

Albert Cartmell

Durham Castle Arms, Canberra

After graduating and before joining the RAF I spent 8 weeks joying around the world. This involved a short stay in Sydney and having read last year's article about the Durham Castle Arms in Canberra I decided to head over to Canberra and try and find the pub. I managed to find their web site which gave an address. After a short coach journey and a long walk around Canberra I eventually found the pub, nestled in the coner of a shopping precinct. Themed as "an English Country Pub" it didn't look too promising, however once inside I was very impressed – a good selection of British beers and a proper pub feel. Chatting to the staff they were very impressed with my story and I ended up drinking with them and the Landlord's flatmate for the evening and crashing on the Landlord's sofa even though he wasn't there. It is owned by a father and son from the Durham area, no connections with the college although they did retain their love of Durham. They didn't have a picture of the Castle – the last one they had kept falling down and was put in a cupboard and lost.

I was unable to find their website or email address from this country, but for some reason it worked fine from Sydney. If anyone has any joy in finding it please email me at davewhitespot@hotmail.com.

Dave Lowe.



JCR REPORT 1998–99

With a new Master and a new Senior Tutor in College and a new Vice Chancellor of the University, this past year was bound to be exciting and challenging for Castle JCR. It more than lived up to its promise.

Sadly, 1998 saw the introduction of Tuition Fees for all university students. The death of a 'free' university education for all is to be mourned. The fees caused much confusion due to the delay of Local Education Authorities to process the means test attached to them, not to mention the financial hardship endured by many because of them. The College Office staff, who had the unenviable task of collecting these monies, was, as always, sympathetic and efficient. On behalf of the JCR I should like to thank them and all the College staff for the dedication to their jobs and thus to College. It is greatly appreciated.

The Yearbook for 1997-1998 claimed that Professor Maurice Tucker would be 'the hippiest, most happenin' Master in Durham'. This is true, but I should not want the Master's serious side to go unnoticed. He has been tirelessly supportive and fair during this year, which must have been a sharp learning curve for him. He is already held in great esteem by the JCR. Mrs Paula Stirling, as Senior Tutor, has been a constant source of advice and wisdom for me personally and to many other students. The JCR count themselves lucky to have her qualities of sympathy and incisiveness in their Senior Tutor.

In Bailey Court, following extensive renovations and funding from BRAC, we now have two non-damp music practice rooms and a fitness suite. Both facilities are proving to be very popular and are important resources for Castle. The laundry was completely renovated over the summer of '99 and the mural of Castle painted on the wall by Miss Luba Kotzeva was not destroyed in the process.

Freshers at Castle need to learn a plethora of facts in a very short space of time. To aid them, the JCR Executive Committee

decided to re-introduce the JCR handbook which included, amongst other things, a map of college, a list of sports captains and the history of College institutions, including the infamous Lumley Run. The credit for its actual production must go largely to Stuart Ervine, the JCR Treasurer. It proved to be a useful and helpful resource, which I hope will be produced in the future.

JCR meetings were the arena for productive debate, as they should be. The Undercroft narrowly escaped (by only seven votes) from being made completely non-smoking but it is now non-smoking outside evening opening hours. As ventilation in there is poor and the Undercroft is increasingly used as a common-room during the day, this was a long overdue move. At the same JCR meeting, the DICCU Mission Week was condemned, again by a slim margin, as an unnecessary and faintly insulting intrusion into the private beliefs of members of College. On a less contentious note, John Atkin, the College Steward, was made an honorary member of the JCR and presented with a College tie to mark this.

The social calendar at Castle was the envy of the lesser colleges of the University. In Mr Gareth Tomlinson, we had a Social Chairman who was exceptionally gifted. The Bar Ents which included a Cluedo bop, the infamous Bierfest, the now compulsory Toga Party (wear a bed sheet) and a Beach Party were all heinously successful. The sophistication of the Latin-theme Ladies' Night (complete with salsa dancing) was matched by the elegance of the Elizabethan Banquet held at Lumley Castle for the Informal Ball.

The June Ball's theme, a closely guarded secret until the event, was 'Emotions' with the decorations, entertainments and, where appropriate, the refreshments being tailored to represent a different human feeling. Thus, the Great Hall with its three live bands (Saint-Etienne, Blurred and Utour) was 'Egotism' and the Norman Gallery with the giant games of Twister and 'Connect4' was 'Childish'. The most emotional part of the evening was undoubtedly the laser display that followed the meal. The June Ball Committee is to

be congratulated on having produced a night's entertainment such as this was. It was easily Durham's premier social event.

The Undercroft Bar continues to be the social hub of College and is still run by students for students. Its profits were higher than ever this year, which enabled many clubs to provide for the needs of its members and for individuals to pursue their exceptional talents. As the money given to the JCR by the government decreases every year, the Undercroft's profits are increasingly important for the provision of services for the JCR.

Following discussion with the Master and Bursar, the JCR was given permission to hold occasional themed formals in the Great Hall. Dress and rules would be as for every other formal but the Great Hall would be decorated. By far the most successful of these was the Christmas Formal. It provided an opportunity for a large part of College to eat together with real Christmas spirit reigning.

Castle's fortunes on the sporting front were mixed and the results do not reflect the level of effort and participation. It is still true that most members of College participate in at least one College sport. Winning is important but the participation should never be overlooked. The Floodlit Trophy (Rugby Union) match between Castle and 'The Unmentionables' in the winter of 98 was well supported and the defeat left us hungry for revenge next year. The Association Football 'A' team were relegated but they promise to get promotion next year! Men's and women's hockey flourished, the netball team came fourth in the league and the women's AFC thrived. On the river, little silverware was won but many, many cardinal blades were to be seen on the water throughout the year, which was testament to the dedication of club members. In the June 99 regatta, the men's 1st VIII narrowly missed qualifying for Henley. Space forbids mention of any other sports teams here but suffice to say that Castle Spirit is alive, vocal and very competitive.

Castle Arts Week under the direction of Miss Sanyu Mojola was innovative whilst preserving the better elements of previous Arts Weeks. Events included an art exhibition of work done by Castlemen, a poetry recital in the Norman

Chapel and a concert by our very own Symphony Orchestra. Castle Arts Week is part of the furniture now and something of which we are justifiably very proud.

This year was Charles Yeats's final year as Chaplain. An emotional farewell dinner was held for him in the Senate Suite. The Chapel community has had an active time that has included interesting Evensong addresses by various distinguished speakers, including the former Bishop of Durham, David Jenkins. The Organ Scholars, Mr Julian Ross and Mr Richard Walmsley have produced a most accomplished choir who are going on tour to Ireland this Summer, where I am sure they will bring much credit to us.

1998-1999 has been yet another fantastic year for Castle. Many people have contributed to this. I should like to thank the ten people who have supported me most throughout this year and made things happen; Miss Anna Seymour (JCR Secretary), Mr Stuart Ervine (JCR Treasurer), Mr Gareth Tomlinson (Social Chairman), Miss Victoria Harvey (Bar Chairman), Mr James McEwan (Bar Vice-Chairman), Miss Katherine Kelland (Bar Treasurer), Miss Kathryn Worth (JCR Services Manager), Mr Thomas Burston (JCR Welfare and Liaisons Officer), Mr James Chapman (Livers' Out Rep) and Mr Thomas Nicholson (Senior DSU Rep). There have been differences of opinion, sometimes quite heated ones, as is to be expected but it is evidence of their maturity, intelligence and, above all, their sense of public spirit that this past year has been so rewarding and enjoyable to all involved. I wish Mr Richard Hughes and the other members of the incoming executive committee the very best. Being Senior Man of Castle has been an honour and a privilege.

Floreat Castellum.

Miss Anna Murphy
Senior Man 1998-1999

Castellum

NEWS ROUND-UP



David Watson (pictured), Castle's Catering Manager, was awarded the MBE in the New Year's Honours List.

SPRING BLOOMS EARLY FOR DURHAM BIOLOGISTS WITH MAXIMUM TEACHING POINTS

Biologists at the University of Durham are today celebrating their success in gaining a maximum score in the nationwide assessment of university teaching quality.

National assessors awarded the full 24 points the Department of Biological Sciences. It becomes Durham's second top-rated department, ranking alongside Physics whose teaching was judged similarly outstanding at the end of 1998.

Biological Sciences is already one of Durham's most popular choices among prospective science students, with hundreds of applications for the annual intake of about 90. The Department offers six main degree courses in Biology, Cell Biology, Ecology, Plant Sciences, Zoology and Molecular Biology/Biochemistry.

The Department moved into new purpose-built premises with state-of-the-art laboratories and other facilities in 1994. Its flexible degree programme offers plenty of choice and is backed up by extensive IT, library and other support services and one of the country's leading Botanic Gardens, which is also a public visitor attraction in the city.

Department Chairman **Professor Keith Lindsey** said: 'We are of course delighted with the result. Our staff and students make a great team. We also have wide links with companies, organisations and voluntary bodies which provide opportunities for up-to-the-minute and relevant student projects.'

The accolade is the outcome of a four-day visit by a team from the Quality Assurance Agency. The assessment visit included interviews and analysis. Assessors also sat in on lectures and other teaching activities. Every aspect of how Durham prepares, delivers and assesses its biological science degree programmes came under scrutiny.

Durham is currently the sixth highest university in the Daily Telegraph's table based on the published results of teaching quality assessments. With about two-thirds of subjects so far reviewed Durham has scored 24 points in Physics; 23 in Psychology and Biomedical Sciences; 22 in Engineering, French, German, Linguistics and Middle Eastern & Islamic Studies; 21 in Mathematics, Sociology, and East Asian Studies; 20 in Italian and Russian and 16 in Spanish.

Under the previous system the University was awarded an Excellent rating for Applied Social Studies, Chemistry, History, Anthropology, Law, Geography, English and Geological Sciences.

STUDENT BAND SUPPORTS NATIONAL MARRIAGE WEEK

Coastal Dune, a Durham-based six member band, has been commissioned to write and record a single especially for National Marriage Week 2000, Feb. 7-14. 'Till We're Old' will feature on the website of NMW starting February 7. **Andy Wolfe**, keyboardist, said, 'We do believe that lifelong marriage is a good thing, something to aspire to and work for. Hopefully we can encourage other young people as well.' Coastal Dune are a student band from the University of Durham. They have been together 18 months. **Becky Harding's** lead vocals soar from the best of Natalie Imbruglia to Bjork to the Cranberries, while the music paces from U2 to Radiohead to break beats. The band's gig base is in the University's many College bars and balls. They are the winners of the Durham University Battle of the Bands 1999 and second-headed York University's 'Woodstock' event in June, playing to an estimated 2000 people. They also headlined the first night of 'Rock for Life' music festival in Baja, Hungary in July after playing in smaller venues around Hungary.

DURHAM STUDENTS: THEY'VE STARTED, SO THEY FINISH

Students at Durham University are among the best in the UK at completing their degrees, according to the latest figures published on 3rd December 1999 by the body which allocates public funding to universities.

The show that 98 per cent of school-leavers (97 per cent overall) obtain their qualifications compared with 89 per cent (and 87 per cent) for the UK as a whole. The completion rates mark out Durham as the most efficient university after Cambridge.

This reflects the quality and motivation of students, in both school/college leavers and mature entrants and the level of support and the learning environment at the Durham and Stockton sites.

The figures are released as Performance Indicators in Higher Education 1996-97, 1997-98 by the Higher Education Funding Council for England (HEFCE). Based on 1996-97 admissions, these show that 96 per cent of the 2,203 entrants that year stayed on at Durham and 2 per cent continued at other Higher Education institutions, leaving only 2 per cent who 'dropped out'.

The Council's Performance Indicators also rate Durham among the most efficient in the country in terms of students completing their degrees within the expected time scale. HEFCE assesses Durham's overall projected efficiency at 97 per cent, compared with 85 per cent for UK and a 91 per cent benchmark for universities of Durham's size and type.

Sir Kenneth Calman, Durham's Vice-Chancellor, said: 'These official and impartial indicators show that Durham is doing a great job in educating our students. We are admitting people with high academic abilities from a broad range of backgrounds and offering them the right environment in which to succeed. Support comes in two ways: from the teaching staff in the departments and from the collegiate structure of the University.'

The figures also confirm the pattern of admissions at Durham which are based on applicants with the better A-level grades. Durham has increased the proportion of its students from the state sector over the past 10 years and is taking steps to encourage more people from non-traditional backgrounds to apply. Many higher achievers at A-level come from independent schools, but overall Durham's admissions match the distribution of its applications.

Durham on the one hand has 63 per cent of school/college leavers from the state sector (UK average 82 per cent), but it is much better than the UK generally in recruiting mature students from low-participation neighbourhoods: 27 per cent compared with 15 per cent. The figure is 10 points better than Durham's benchmark for such recruitment.

CHANCELLOR ADDRESSES HISTORY SOCIETY CONFERENCE

Sir Peter Ustinov, Chancellor of the University, contributed his personal overview of nations as one the keynote speakers at the University History Society's 2000 Conference: The United Nations: Past, Present and Future on 5 February 2000.

The annual event, organised mainly by History students at the University, also featured: **General Sir Anthony Farrar-Hockley** former Commander of the Allied Forces; **Sir John Weston** former British Ambassador to the UN mission in New York; **Mr Misha Glenny** award-winning author and journalist was indisposed and unable to attend, but **Mr Malcolm Harper** Director of United National Association UK, chair of the conference, spoke in his place.

GARDEN JOURNALIST OF THE YEAR

Dr Phil Gates was awarded the Garden Writers' Guild Garden Journalist of the Year Award for the second year in succession. The award was for an article in the Journal of the Royal Horticultural Society (The Garden). The awards are considered to be the 'Oscars' of the horticultural printed and broadcast media.

RUGBY UNION TEAM WIN BUSA NORTHERN PREMIERSHIP LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

Durham University's rugby union team won the British Universities Sports Association Northern Premiership League Championship after being tied at the top of the table with Loughborough. They were declared champions after careful scrutiny of the match results for the season, which showed Durham had scored more points – 211 to 208. Durham played St Mary's, winners of the Southern Premier League for the title of English champions at Banbury on January 26.

ARCHAEOLOGY STUDENT WINS ESSAY PRIZE

Margaret Manchester (studying part-time for an MA in Archaeological Sur-

vey) has won the Royal Archaeological Institute and Current Archaeology Essay prize for her dissertation on Archaeology in Teesdale, which she wrote as part of her Diploma in Archaeology and Local History in the Centre for Lifelong Learning.

DUNELM HOUSE LATE LICENCE

New late opening at Dunelm House has started well, with minimal disturbance to residents, thanks to good preparations, neighbourhood Hotline and liaison with security patrols, according to reports to the Joint Committee of the University and Durham Students' Union.

TOBACCO SALES

A proposed ban on selling cigarettes and tobacco on university property is opposed by the Joint Committee of the University and Durham Students' Union, on two grounds: for student welfare, as some smokers would go out alone late at night to buy cigarettes; for loss of direct custom and indirect trade on DSU premises.

NEW EQUIPMENT FOR DISABLED STUDENTS

The Northern Rock Foundation has awarded the Service for Students with Disabilities (DUSSD) £17,150 for special equipment for disabled students. Most of this will be divided between the main libraries at Durham and at Stockton. In each library a room has been set aside for the use by disabled students and now this money has been awarded suitable IT can be installed, including equipment dedicated for visually-impaired students. A smaller sum will be used to purchase smaller items of equipment which can be loaned out by DUSSD, such as cassette recorders. **Dr Margaret Collins**, Senior Advisor at DUSSD says: 'As many of our disabled students do not have access to funds to provide direct support, we are extremely grateful to Northern Rock for this grant. It will make a huge improvement to the basic provision available in the University to disabled students.'

FUNDING COUNCIL PERFORMANCE INDICATORS

Durham has the best teaching completion performance after Cambridge in the new HEFCE tables based on 1997-98 data, and also demonstrates progress in widening participation. Overall projected efficiency is 97 per cent, compared with 85 in the UK. Durham also does well in the recruitment of mature students from non-traditional backgrounds.

JIF SUCCESS FOR CHEMISTRY

Durham has successfully bid for nearly £5.4 million from the Joint Infrastructure Fund for an extension to the Chemistry Department for Multi-disciplinary Condensed Matter Chemistry. The project, developed by **Professor Randal Richards**, covers a new building and an extensive range of high-level analytical equipment and instrumentation. The bid's success will enable the University to build on existing strengths in Chemistry and the IRC in Polymer Science and Technology while also making new state-of-the-art equipment available to other branches of research, for example, physics, biological sciences and geological sciences.

SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH PROPOSED

Proposals to develop a School of Public Health go to Senate on 30 November, including a working party to report on operational and financial details. The proposed School could encompass existing research centres (Health Studies, Public Sector Management Research, Arts and Humanities in Health and Medicine), medical education at UDSC and Sports degree programmes.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES

A comprehensive review is to be undertaken of the University's equal opportunities policies and procedures by the Equal Opportunities Sub-Committee, chaired by **Professor Joy Palmer**.

CHINESE STUDIES FUNDING

The University has been successful in a competitive bid for HEFCE Chinese Studies funding and a sum of £750,000 has been awarded over five years, an unusually large amount for an Arts Faculty initiative. The funding will support the development of the Centre for Contemporary Chinese Studies (under the directorship of **Dr Michael Dillon**) as a research and postgraduate training centre. Advertisements have already been placed for three new posts of Professor, Reader/Senior Lecturer and Lecturer/Research Fellow in contemporary Chinese studies.

BABY SLEEP RESEARCH

Researchers at the University of Durham Stockton Campus are recruiting volunteer parents and babies for a new round of research in the Campus's state-of-the-art Sleep Laboratory to find out more of what happens when they all sleep together.

BUY BOOKS AND RAISE FUNDS FOR STUDENTS IN HARDSHIP AT THE SAME TIME

The University has an arrangement with Amazon.co.uk whereby those who purchase via <http://www.dur.ac.uk/Alumni/bookstore> will earn commission for the Annual Fund which is used to provide extra support for students in cases of severe financial need. Over £3,000 of books and CDs have already been bought via the site, earning over £200 commission towards this worthwhile cause. So, if you are buying books or music from Amazon, please consider using <http://www.dur.ac.uk/Alumni/bookstore> as your way of shopping for books on line. To earn commission you MUST go to the Amazon site through the above route so please bookmark this bookstore page as your 'portal' into Amazon.



In Quest of Livingstone



In 1872, a cocky young journalist was hurrying through the African bush towards the coast of what is now Tanzania.

He was hurrying because he had the scoop of the century.

Henry Morton Stanley had been ordered by his editor to go to Africa and “FIND DAVID LIVINGSTONE”. Finally, he had succeeded.

What happened next is history – Stanley uttered his famous soundbite... “Dr Livingstone, I presume”... and then tried to persuade the old explorer quit travelling and accompany him home. But

Livingstone was not ready to be ‘rescued’. He said his work was not finished. So he melted back into the bush. And that was the last time any white man saw Livingstone alive.

For many years I had speculated about Livingstone’s motivation. Then, as luck would have it, my work for the British development charity Health Projects Abroad took me to East Africa, to the very town of Tabora in central Tanzania from where Livingstone had set off after bidding farewell to Stanley. The opportunity was too good to miss, and I managed to persuade my wife Aisling Irwin (Hild Bede 1985–1989) that we should recreate Livingstone’s last, 800-mile journey and uncover what we could of this extraordinary man.

Livingstone had become obsessed with answering a question that had vexed the human race for millennia: where was the source of the Nile? He had concocted a semi-mystical fantasy about the great river's origins, believing that it rose nearly 2000 miles south of where we now know it does. That is why, when he left Tabora, he went south towards Lake Bangweulu, in today's Zambia.

Livingstone had 57 men with him. Our baggage train, by contrast, consisted of just two – and two bicycles. These were our answer to Livingstone's riding donkey, and the only way, we believed, we would be able to penetrate the remote corners where Livingstone went while also being able to cover the distance between diminished water sources.

Our vulnerability hit me in Tabora, the day before our departure. We were about to begin a contorted route across Africa, a route whose rationale lay not in the layout of roads but in the decisions of an old man who had died more than a hundred years ago. I did wonder whether we would still be married by the end of it. And to make matters worse, whenever we explained our plans to the local people, they just fell about laughing.

The route was to take us through some of the emptiest parts of East Africa, through terrain that varied from thick bush, to vertiginous mountains and endless swamp. When we set out one soft African morning, we started crossing what Livingstone called the 'Flat Forest' – beautiful but terrible. It was the sheer emptiness of this wilderness that astounded us – our maps were as featureless as large pieces of brown wrapping paper.

Days went by when we saw no one. In the still, dry forest, we felt very isolated. For the most part, it is an area devoid of human life, although judging by the tracks in the sand, elephants and lion abound.

Our days began to fall into a pattern. We arose before dawn, struck camp and loaded bicycles by the light of the moon. At sunrise we breakfasted – last night's cold rice, maybe – and then onto the path. We normally cycled or walked all day, eating small amounts at intervals – normally peanuts or

mango, or whatever was available. Sometimes our progress was lamentable. One day we managed only 18km in 12 hours, half-dragging, half lifting our bicycles through thick sand.

Before sunset, we would stop and begin our evening ritual of stripping the bicycles, filtering water, and negotiating with the local chief about where we could put our tent, if we weren't camping in the bush.

Livingstone loved African travel. He had written a few years before that: 'Africa is a



wonderful country for appetite' brisk exercise imparts elasticity to the muscles ... the mind works well ... the step is firm...'

After the flat forest we neared Lake Tanganyika and discovered a breath-taking but forgotten citadel near its shores. When he passed through Karema, Livingstone described it as nothing more than a native stockade, but within seven years of his passing through, it had become an early foothold of European colonialism.

It was, in fact, the extreme outpost of Leopold II's Belgian possession in the Congo, to be so graphically described in Conrad's Heart of Darkness. Barely a decade after Livingstone's death, a band of Belgian priests joined the colonial soldiers there and the place became a fortified mission.

We paused there for a few days, long enough to absorb the message that for Livingstone and those following directly

after, Christianity was synonymous with European culture, including its architecture. By the middle of this century, however, the winds of change were blowing through the architecture here, and the colonial era passed away. The mission at Karema is falling apart now. We found, instead, a Christianity which East Africans had emphatically made their own, in vibrant new churches, made of mud and straw.

Later still, we came across fascinating evidence of cultural blending – Christian rites conducted by Bishops with spears instead of croziers, experimental communion wine to be made from bananas. Throughout our expedition, we met missionaries and priests, converts and evangelists, both local and European, who claimed Livingstone as central to their ideological ancestry. Their testimonies, and their sometimes eccentric lives, enabled us to piece together a vivid history of Livingstone's mixed legacy to East Africa.

After the parched forest, there was unbelievable relief in arriving at the waters of Tanganyika, though the lake brought new problems such as a mountainous shoreline, so steep that we were sometimes forced to take to canoe.

At the lake's southern tip we entered Zambia, where Livingstone's fortunes took a dive towards desperation. His body was already weakened from years lived in 19th century Africa. He already suffered from low grade anaemia caused by repeated malaria, hookworm and blood loss from bleeding haemorrhoids. Now he was finding food harder to come by. We went hungry ourselves because of a dire economic crisis which had left locals too poor to buy fertiliser.

Livingstone ate grubs which he declared to be 'a good relish'. We found them to be a little too crunchy for our own tastes.

When the rains came he was ill-prepared. Storms ripped his tent to shreds and he wrote. 'rain, rain, rain as if it never tired on this watershed... every place wet and sloppy'. The clouds obscured his navigational measurements and he became lost, spending weeks in tragic wanderings about the swamps of Lake Bangweulu.

For us, flooded rivers forced us to take to wading or to travel in rickety canoes watching crocodiles eyeing us from the

waters. It was about this time Aisling observed that two grand pianos would have been of more use than the bicycles.

Livingstone was now being carried, eased along just a mile or two a day. The last substantial entry in his journal read:

'No observations now, owing to great weakness; I can scarcely hold the pencil, and my stick is a burden...'

And then he adds:

"It is not all pleasure, this exploration. ... "

David Livingstone died sometime on the night of 30th April 1873. His followers buried his heart at Chitambo's village where there is today a monument. A descendant of the chief still reigns in the village.

Early one sunny morning we reached the monument where we spent some time in the shade of the cool trees that surround it. We had walked in the footsteps of Livingstone and, I hope, been able to add to the understanding of his sometimes obscure final wanderings. Along Livingstone's route, which seemed at the time to cut through Africa like a beam of light, revealing geographical truths, we have uncovered revealed some of the cultural legacy that Livingstone bequeathed his Africans, and which survives to this day.

Colum Wilson
University College (1985–89)

Taken from *Quest of Livingstone: a Journey to the Four Fountains*, by Colum Wilson and Aisling Irwin. ISBN: 1 899863 53 2.

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NOW WE ARE THREE

A Middle Common Room at last!

Some members may remember the attempts to establish a Middle Common Room in 1998 by a handful of postgraduates attempting to improve the lot of their successors. I myself recall wondering at the time why they believed the need to be so pressing, after all, like so many of those enjoying undergraduate years in College, I had little idea of how disorganised (stronger words could be chosen) the treatment of postgraduates in Durham is. What were some of the problems conceived to be? They arrived in Durham with the meagrest quantity of information imaginable, there was no one to meet them when they got here, virtually no more information was provided after their arrival, there was no real attempt to involve them in anything going on in College, and they found no real organ through which to articulate their views. They might have heard of a mythical 'Postgraduate Rep.' in the J.C.R. Who?

And so the noble band began to explore the few possibilities open to them. No one apart from them was terribly enthused by the idea of forming another Common Room, as for example was to be found at S. Chad's; it was out of the question for many logistic reasons. Mainly for financial reasons it was decided to form a 'Middle Common Room Society' within the Junior Common Room. It was duly established, and then with their departure it seemed to vanish without trace...

Around a year later, with the new Warden firmly at the helm, Sir Kenneth began to articulate his concern that Durham's postgraduate arrangements were in urgent need of reform. In particular, the Colleges' really ought to be looking at establishing Middle Common Rooms if they hadn't already. John Munns, Martin Leyland and I began to reassess the options open to us, since both John and I along with several others would still be around the following year. It became quite clear through the various discussions held during the

period that we had an opportunity to found what was needed (and expected) before a solution was imposed from another quarter: in this age of increased centralisation I think it is vital that the Colleges act first to provide the best solutions for themselves.

We set about drafting the Constitution, with expert assistance from Dr Martin Leyland, whose experience of the functioning of such documents in College ought never to be undervalued. It was to be presented to Governing Body for ratification in October. Perhaps the most relevant part of that Constitution for present purposes is the categories of membership it describes. Ordinary (i.e. full) Membership is automatically granted to all graduates in College reading for higher degrees, diplomas and certificates, and to those graduate members of College living in the close vicinity that they may continue in the life of the College. Associate (i.e. non-voting) Membership is offered on condition of payment to fourth year undergraduates, mature students and certain other groups. There are the usual categories of Honorary and Life Membership. Thus the Common Room has a potential membership of roughly eighty people, around two-thirds of which has thus far been realised. On Wednesday, 13th October, Governing Body gave the Constitution its approval, and it was recommended that the President of the M.C.R. sit on Governing Body: this is a profoundly important step in securing better postgraduate representation at all levels for which we are exceedingly grateful.

Of practical considerations, a room was naturally the most contentious, the College always being stretched to accommodate all of its activities adequately. It was decided that the otherwise under-used 'T.V. room' ought to be given fresh opportunities for use, and so the Middle Common Room was to be housed in College with its brethren Common Rooms. Those familiar with the state of this beautiful room, the second oldest in the Castle, before October this year could only describe it as 'depressing'. The refurbishment thus far carried out has been entirely at the cost of its members, and is ongoing. The Warden and Lady Calman were present to open the S.

Calais Room, newly christened in honour of its builder (he who began work on Durham Cathedral in 1093), on All Souls' Day (2nd November), and the first Meeting of the M.C.R. was held after dinner. John Munns stood down as interim President, and I was elected to the post. Miss Rebecca Bamford now serves as Secretary, Miss Catherine Moore-Bick as Treasurer, and Mr Robert Howe as Steward. In order to secure continuity in a Common Room whose membership has a relatively fast turnover, Dr Leyland has been appointed Convenor to see to it that Officers are in place year on year. All of us will serve until the end of September.

The mechanisms are now in place to see to it that the problems I set our earlier should steadily cease to plague us, until eventually they are solved satisfactorily. Information – the lack of which is a bane of Durham existence – has been prepared, and coordination of its issue should become simple. We have a body into which to admit people, and a voice we can give them. I earnestly hope that better days for postgraduates are imminent, and that it will not be long before we can all enjoy Durham as much as undergraduates do.

If I conclude with a request, I hope it will not seem impertinent. The Common Room operates on extremely limited means, gathered by modest subscription. The monies we pay in Composition fee (which the Government pays for undergraduates) remains in J.C.R. coffers, where it perhaps ought wisely to remain so that postgraduates can continue to benefit from high quality J.C.R. services which is beyond the means of the M.C.R. to provide. I should be most grateful if any members of the Society would like to donate something to the Common Room; either to our funds (we should dearly like to replace the strip lighting with something less harsh and more in keeping with the room at some point) or furnishings. In either case, I can be written to at College. Many thanks.

David Sudron
President of the Middle Common Room

An Appeal from the Curator of Durham Castle Museum.

Firstly, an introduction – since some of you may be unaware that the Castle now has a part-time Museum Curator. I was appointed in July 1998, but have lived in College for many years prior to that, firstly as a student (1979–83) and then as a member of University staff.

My brief as Curator is, essentially, to record and look after the historic contents of the Castle; to maintain and enhance the facilities provided for visitors, including the improvement of displays along the line of the guided tour; and to create and maintain a Museum archive relating to the history of the Castle and the College.

I hope some you will be able to help me with the latter. Individual student records going back to the 1950s and earlier have been retained as a matter of routine – but the College has been much less systematic in some other areas. There are, for instance, significant gaps in our collection of formal College photographs: we have only 15 photographs covering the years 1921–1960; a fairly complete record for 1963–1975 (thanks to donations from John Atkin, Duncan Bythell and others); and then very few from 1976–1990.

Can anyone fill in any gaps for us? If you have photographs (formal College groups, from Castle or Lumley; sporting groups; any other interesting illustrations of College life), or indeed any other memorabilia that you think might be worth retaining and possibly displaying, perhaps you would be willing to donate them to the College collection or (if you are not ready to part with them) allow us to make copies.

If you are coming to the next reunion, please bring your memorabilia along (and look at the small exhibition of photographs on the Norman Gallery) or, failing that, send them to me at the Castle. Thank you.

Richard Brickstock.

A World of New Experiences and Lessons - The Lecture Theatre is Lesotho!

Lesotho-Durham LINK, PO Box 87, Maseru 100, Lesotho. Tel/Fax +266 312614

As a second year Geographer I was offered the chance to go and live and work in a foreign country for twelve months. The Overseas Training Programme (OTP) is an initiative of Voluntary Services Overseas (VSO). It sends approximately fifty students from thirty universities abroad every year. I am one of ten lucky Durham students who gained a traineeship and the funding from the Department for International Development that goes with it. It was then up to me to find a placement and so here I am five months into my placement in Lesotho, Southern Africa. I am working for an organisation called the Lesotho-Durham Link which is a Diocese Link with the church in the County of Durham and the church of the country of Lesotho. The link has existed since the mid-1980's and has various projects working with the population of Lesotho. I work with the Youth Activities Project which teaches groups of deprived Basotho children how to swim, canoe, climb etc. I also work two days a week at a centre run for Street Children.

Lesotho may not be a country that you have heard of, as the case was for me when I was first told about the placement. Go and find your atlas and you will soon find out that Lesotho is a very small country completely surrounded by South Africa. It is known as the 'Kingdom in the Sky' because it is the most mountainous country in the world by landmass. 75% of the country is formed solely of the Maluti and Drakensburg Mountain Ranges and the remaining 25% of land is still high compared to British standards. Maseru, the capital city, is at a higher altitude than the peak of Ben Nevis! It has a population of approximately two million people, the vast majority of which live in the remote and rural mountains regions. The

indigenous population are known as Basotho and are descendants of Moshoeshe 1st who helped create Lesotho as it is known today.

I remember that my first impressions on arrival at the airport was one not of shock (I had been warned to expect culture shock) but one of amazement. The country is so different to anything I had seen or experienced before and I was so eager to get to know it and the way of life better. Well it is now January and I still get surprised and I must admit shocked on a regular basis by many things that Lesotho shows me. I don't think that in the time that I am here that I will really be able to say that Lesotho no longer offers interesting sights and depressing stories.

Although Lesotho is an extremely poor country it never ceases to show many extremes, contradictions and contrasts. These can be seen in the culture, religion, standards of living and even the climate of Lesotho. In summer temperatures soar to over thirty degrees (centigrade) while in winter temperatures are often sub-zero at night and may remain so in the daytime as well in the highest mountain areas. Snow was recorded for every month of 1999! Rain is irregular and unreliable. Drought was announced in October because no rain had fallen since April. This had remained the case until recently when it rained every day for three weeks. Unfortunately the rain has come too late this year and farmers have been unable to plant their crops, making their difficult lives even worse.

My first impressions of the landscape was one of a brown and barren country with inaccessible mountains. I arrived at the end of the winter dry period and things were at their extreme. The landscape, although breathtaking to look at, felt inhospitable and remote. It is only now, since the rains have eventually arrived, that I can really see Lesotho in all its glory. The countryside has turned green overnight, the aloes are flowering and there's water in the rivers once again. It is amazingly beautiful with something to attract the eye at every turn. I now can see the country with new eyes and it's no wonder that people argue that it is the most beautiful mountain area in Africa. I don't think words can ever describe the beauty of Lesotho as eloquently as seeing it for yourself so

I apologise now for not being able to help you understand the wonder I feel every time I step out of my house and out of the city.

Unfortunately Lesotho isn't without its problems. Being landlocked and completely surrounded by South Africa means that is strongly influenced by this much larger and more powerful country. Despite the beauty of the landscape farming is poor because soil is thin and farmers have to plant crops at altitudes and on gradients that one would never usually consider using. For this reason they have to stick to traditional methods of farming which are time-consuming and inefficient. Lesotho barely survives economically because agriculture, which is the foundation for most 'Developing' countries economies, hardly provides enough for Lesotho's population let alone provide a surplus for export. Things are changing and a manufacturing sector is growing but the path to real economic growth is a long and winding one when competition from South Africa is so strong.

The country is not politically stable and this has often interrupted the path of development. Many would argue that the country has gone backwards in many areas since its independence from Great Britain in 1966 (it was previously a protectorate of Great Britain). Only in September 1998 riots and looting took place in the major towns and particularly in Maseru. The economy was almost totally destroyed as shops and businesses were burnt down. Repairs are now beginning to really start and businesses are getting back on track. People say that it won't happen again but we will have to wait and see at the next national elections which are due to take place before May 2000. The Government claim to be democratic but cronyism, corruption and nepotism are rife. With two hundred rand one can easily get a job done a lot more quickly if it's put in hands of the right person!

Stark contrasts exist between the very modern and westernised capital with its high rise buildings and international fast food chains and the remote mountain villages which can only be reached by foot or horse. Life in the two seem worlds apart. On entering these small villages, which comprise of a few poorly built rondavels (small, round, thatched houses), it feels as if you have walked back in time.

Water is still collected from the local stream, food is cooked over wood or cow dung fires and light is from candles. The villagers lives are difficult but they seem content and happy despite this. Contradictions to this way of life jump out at you though. Influence from the 'West' has meant that consumer and luxury goods such as satellite dishes are increasingly being seen. Even the most poor families seem to find enough money to buy such things, often with the sacrifice of new clothes for the children or similar. Quite frequently you see children playing in the yard with barely rags on but there is a satellite dish on the roof. It is this sort of image which brings home to me the fact that priorities are different here.

Things aren't all doom and gloom as perhaps it appears from the above but things are difficult and it is often a day to day struggle to survive. Despite this the people are extremely friendly and open. They are eager to learn about my home and to tell me about Lesotho. They have a strong community spirit and the way the whole village rallies around to help each other is admirable. They have a strong sense of tradition and nationhood and as long as this remains the threat of having to join South Africa is unlikely to come to anything. They have a unique way of combining religion with culture and it plays a very important role in everyday life. It is this that I think make the Basotho a very unique and special group of people.

My time so far has certainly been a steep learning curve and it is definitely true that I am learning something new everyday. I will certainly return with many treasured memories and stories to tell. I think however that I already have my strongest impression of Lesotho. I was walking in town when I saw a man begging in the street wearing only rags and clearly desperate. Next to him walked a man in a designer suit talking into his mobile phone and proceeding to get into a very smart Mercedes. Both were Basotho but they experience such different lives in such a small country. It is these contrasts that have struck me most profoundly and will remain with me forever.

KHOTSO, PULA, NALA
PEACE, RAIN, PROSPERITY

Louise Bladon

ABOVE THE CLOUDS IN HAWAII

Durham Castle Society Travel Award



Aloha Airlines: what a friendly way to arrive in a country! Thoughts of hula dancers and surfers drift by as the volcanic islands rise suddenly from deep blue Pacific waters. Sun drenched beaches give way to palm trees; and lush rainforest climbs up steep slopes, turning into high barren savannah as it meets a more recent lava flow near the summit. Straight out of a geology textbook, tiny Hawaii contains 21 out of the 22 possible climate zones. And from one snow-capped peak glistens a cluster of giant golf balls representing the world's most advanced (and expensive) astronomical telescopes. There are a lot of bank managers hoping that this particular volcano stays dormant!

Telescopes have to be built somewhere remote, away from city lights and above the clouds. With a clear night sky, astronomers can then see lots of stars. Of course, they don't mind that "remote" also generally means "exotic". The Australian outback; a distant mountain in Chile; the middle of Arizona; or the Pacific Ocean - I think I'm heading for the right profession! For thanks to a Durham Castle Society Travel Award, I was able to spend the summer

vacation studying astrophysics at the UK Infrared Telescope (UKIRT) on Mauna Kea, Hawaii. And the learning curve nearly drowned me several times, then took until my very last day, but I finally managed to stand up on a surfboard and ride a wave too!

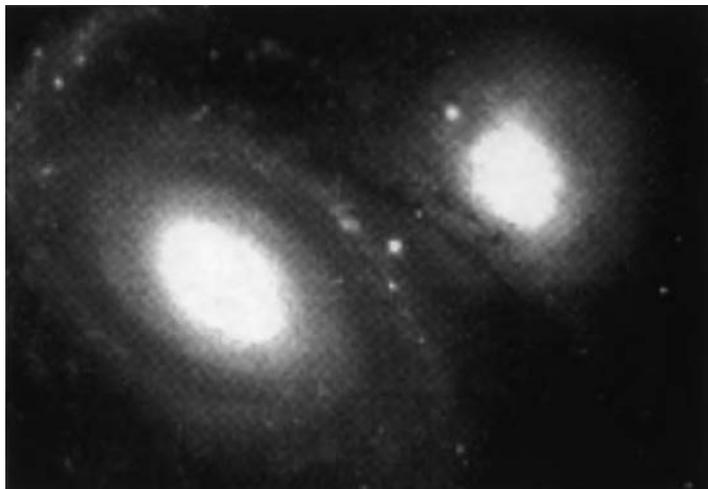
My main research project was spent observing other galaxies outside the Milky Way. New telescopes like UKIRT are broadening our view of the universe, which had previously been restricted to only visible wavelengths of light. Humans cannot see infrared, but sense it as heat. Yet many objects emit most of their radiation in the infrared. Try changing a light bulb after it has been on for a while! Some galaxies work in the same way and are, consequently, only just being discovered. But they often turn out to be the most interesting types precisely because of the way the heat is created: either through giant collisions with another galaxy or by a black hole at the centre. Furthermore, infrared radiation is not absorbed by the fine interstellar dust which obscures our view of the universe in the visible spectrum. This means that the galaxies can be seen from further away and, because the light has travelled so long to reach us, from further back in time. I helped investigate relatively nearby and well-known galaxies to find reliable spectral indicators of their internal structure. We have published an atlas of these indicators which will be used to classify fainter, more distant and therefore younger galaxies in order to model their evolution. One theory is that some galaxies grew through collisions and mergers in the past, implying that our spectral signatures should be seen commonly in very faint objects.

Much of my time was therefore spent at the huge telescopes atop 3200m Mauna Kea. The largest have mirrors 10m in diameter, with plans to go even bigger soon. Slowly, they are conquering the inhospitable summit with video conferencing and automatic camera-changing robots who whistle Holst as they scuttle around! But just step into the desolation outside to realise that up here, the ancient elemental gods still rule. Volcanoes form an otherworldly backdrop of pockmarked craters and inches thick grey dust: NASA even used it to test drive their lunar rovers for Apollo missions. Eerily quiet, it is windswept by thin air with only 60% of the oxygen at sea level. Fuel injection cars have to be re-tuned. Astronomers cannot concentrate or stop the constant dull headache. And the most bizarre effect of altitude in a place built to look at stars is that your eyes can no longer focus properly.

Mechanical cameras work perfectly, but keen stargazers with retina are better to descend a few hundred metres. Or, wait a thousand years and this will happen by itself, Mauna Kea extends so deep into sub-Ocean trenches that it is bigger than Mount Everest and so heavy that it is sinking into the Earth's crust. Its black sand beaches are being swallowed and coral growing in its shallow coastal water gets dragged down before reefs can form.

The rest of my time was spent working at sea level, the main UKIRT offices being in a small town called Hilo. This is a laid back place straight out tropical daydreams, with a fresh fish market by the beach on Saturdays, and falling coconuts splitting on rocks at every turn. Modern life is catching up, with watersport clubs and paintballing in the jungle (those shirts do *not* work as camouflage), but progress in Hilo is still slow. Any attempt to litter the culture with fast food or even with telescopes has to fight against a traditionally fierce influence from Hawaii's Polynesian past. When the independent British flag was lowered in 1959, a petition begging not to be annexed as another American State was sent to London with signatures of over half the islanders. But 50% is not always enough in a democracy! One tactical naval base to go: big mac and fries with that?

Richard Massey



Under Nick Mercer's bullying, I have been sporadically tracking down the names and addresses of some of those who were up at Castle at the same time as myself.

For the better information of the many, I offer the following list, for most of whom I now have accurate addresses. If any reader, gentle or otherwise, wants to get in touch with someone on the list, or can add to my collection, please feel free to contact me.

Peter Appleton	Richard Ayres	Adrian Barlow
Howard Barlow	Mike Bell	Peter Boninga
Phil Capper	Richard Carberry	Mike Charlesworth
David Cross	Alan Dobson	Derek Earis
Allan Farrar	John Flanagan	Graham Forrester-Paton
John Griffin	Jonathan Griffin	Peter Guest
Andrew Hill	Brian Hill	John Jackson
George King	Edward Leigh	Rupert Lloyd Thomas
Bill Maynard	Piers Merchant	Nick Morrice
Ken Newman	Ray Tarleton	Peter Tinlin
Roger Utley	Tony Wood	

My e-mail is bill.sylvester@btinternet.com. Alternatively, you can always drop in for a beer when taking a shortcut past Inverness at Wester Inshes Farmhouse, Inverness IV2 5BG.

I believe that quite a few of the above are considering attending the 2000 reunion.

Bill Sylvester (1969–73)

NEWS OF CASTLE PEOPLE

M.G. Aynsley (1960–63)

6 Solway View, Kirkbampton, Carlisle CA5 6HR Tel: (01228) 576275

Lynne Carrick writes: I have had a few telephone calls lately from an Old Castleman by the name of M.G. Aynsley who was here between 1960–63 reading Geography.

He worked at a University in Uganda before returning to England, but now lives in Carlisle. He suffers from MS and is housebound. He rang me wanting to make a connection with any old Castlemen who might remember him. I sent him a copy of Castellum and the address book, and also had a word with Dr. Dai Morgan who promised to contact him about the Geography Department Alumni Association. I also said I would contact the Editor as he wishes to be noted in Castellum as he would like to hear from anyone who might remember him.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Admissions, Subject and School of Entry

Undergraduates Michaelmas Term 1999

<i>Name</i>	<i>Subject</i>	<i>School</i>
Mr SA Allen	Law	High School of Glasgow
Miss NJ Andrews	Phil	Croydon High School
Miss MJ Ansell	Econ	Old Palace School of John Whitgift, Croydon
Miss AL Antrobus	Arch (S)	King Edward VI School, Bury St Edmunds
Mr T Armstrong	Classics 1	Lancing College, West Sussex
Miss C Auckland	Geog (S)	Greenhead College, Huddersfield
Mr T Backhouse	Law	Dauntsey's School, Devizes
Mr I R Balkwill	Biol	Old Swinford Hospital, Stourbridge
Mr GN Barnett	Arab(Euro)	Cranleigh School, Surrey
Mr JAD Barrow	Geog (SS)	Oratory School, Oxfordshire
Mr MDJ Barry	Geog (S)	Cardinal Vaughan Memorial School, London
Mr G Bassant	Geol	Harvey Grammar School, Folkestone
Mr T Basset	Econ	Cranleigh School, Surrey
Mr A Bennett	Theo Phys	Roseberry Comprehensive School, Pelton
Miss HL Blunden	Nat Sci	North London Collegiate School, Edgware
Mr DGG Bonn	Law	Kristin School, Albany, New Zealand
Miss LE Boyd	Mus/Theol	Churcher's College, Petersfield
Mr T Bradley	M Phys	St Bede's College, Manchester
Miss B Brennkinkmeyer	Music	St Mary's School, Ascot
Miss LC Breytanbach	Law	Helpmekaar Kollege, Braamfontein, S Africa
Mr PD Brown	Russ/CEE	Royal Grammar School, Newcastle
Mr PW Brown	Phys/Ast	South East Derbyshire College, Heanor
Miss RR Brown	Hist	Nottingham High School for Girls
Miss AE Burns	Soc with Law	Thomas Mills High School, Suffolk
Miss EC Caldin	Hist	Cheltenham Ladies College
Mr WG Callewaert	Law	Charterhouse, Godalming
Miss KL Carter	Classics 2	Wisbech Grammar School
Miss G Castro Fontoura	Hist/Econ	St Catherine's School, Montevideo, Uruguay
Mr JS Channell	Pol(Euro)	Ashcombe School, Dorking
Miss SA Chapman	Biol	St Peter's School, York
Mr SJ Church	Engng	Radley College, Abingdon
Mr ASJ Clark	M Phys	Loughborough Grammar School
Mr JA Clark	Geog (SS)	Stanborough School, Welwyn Garden City
Mr WRM Clark	Engng	Bournemouth School
Mr RWA Coe	Hist	Perse School, Cambridge
Mr DG Collett	Geog (SS)	John Leggott College, Scunthorpe
Mr ML Colley	Engng	Norton Knatchbull School, Ashford
Mr AR Cooke	Mod Lang	Theale Green Community School
Mr GH Cooksley	Maths (S)	Strode College, Street
Miss ER Cooper	M Chem	Wakefield Girls High School
Mr TJE Curry	Geog (SS)	Wellington College, Crowthorne
Mr RCJ de Vincent-Humphreys	M Phys	Bablake School, Coventry
Miss SJ Derbyshire	M Phys	Lancaster Girls Grammar School
Miss NC Dragonetti	Music	King's College, Taunton
Miss KI Duff	IES	Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania

<i>Name</i>	<i>Subject</i>	<i>School</i>
Miss SL Dumbleton	Psy (SS)	Loretto Sixth Form College, Manchester
Miss SN Edes	M Chem	Denstone College, Uttoxeter
Miss J Evans	Nat Sci	Aylesbury High School
Miss SJ Fadden	English	Henrietta Barnett School, London
Mr BRT Fairclough	Econ	Radley College, Abingdon
Mr JM Featherstone	Mod Lang	Barnard Castle School
Miss H Femundsenden	Econ	Marienlyst Videregående Skole, Norway
Mr J Fienberg	Mod Lang	Merchant Taylors' School, Northwood
Miss KE Fitch	Pol/Soc	St Paul's RC Comprehensive, Leicester
Miss JM Forbes	Educ	Mount Carmel School, Alderley Edge
Miss AJ Foster	M Phys	Wakefield Girls High School
Mr CF Foster	Nat Sci	Winchester College
Mr NJC Frame	Law	Merchiston Castle School, Colinton, Edinburgh
Mr AM Fraser	Biol	City of London School
Miss G Gahir	English	Woodford County High School
Miss JW Gaunt	Nat Sci	Queen Elizabeth Grammar School, Horncastle
Mr AS Gillert	Pol/Hist	King Henry VIII School, Coventry
Miss KR Gillow	English	Wallace High School, Lisburn, Belfast
Miss LR Goodchild	Anthrop	Ferrers School, Higham Ferrars, Northants
Miss LV Grayley	Mod Lang	Wakefield Girls High School
Miss KF Green	Jap/2nd Lang	Haberdashers Monmouth School for Girls
Miss LV Green	Nat Sci	Franklin VI Form College, Grimsby
Miss L Gritti	M Phys	West Bridgford School, Notts
Mr WA Hagger	Mod Lang	Tonbridge School, Kent
Mr A Hagon	Econ	King Edward VI School, Stratford-upon-Avon
Mr H Hanif	Law	St Mary's RC VI Form College, Middlesbrough
Mr R Harrington	M Chem	Netherthorpe School, Staveley, Chesterfield
Mr AM Harris	Econ	King's School, Bruton
Miss CM Harris	English	Hills Road VI Form College, Cambridge
Miss AE Hart	Soc	Egglescliffe School
Mr C Hayes	Hist	Queen Elizabeth's Boys School, Barnet
Miss CL Herring	M Chem	Dame Alice Owen's School, Potters Bar
Mr JRS Hill	Engng	Radley College, Abingdon
Miss HDJ Holdaway	Maths (S)	Tunbridge Wells Girls Grammar School
Miss A Holloway	Maths (S)	Carmel College, St Helens
Mr T Hood	Nat Sci	Colfe's School, London
Miss CA Hooker	Nat Sci	Shrewsbury VI Form College
Miss MR Howard	Biol	King Edward VI High School for Girls, Birmingham
Miss SL Howard	Mod Lang	Grange School, Northwich
Mr SJ Howard	M Phys	Poole Grammar School, Dorset
Miss K Hunecke	Erasmus	Universitat Hannover
Mr CW Hutchinson	Earth Sci	Bradford Grammar School
Mr AC Janes	Eng Lan/Ling	Chace Community School, Enfield
Mr DI Johnstone	Comp(Euro)	North Hykeham VI Form College
Miss HR Jones	Geog (SS)	John Part School, Etwell, Derby
Mr DA Josling	Hist	Bishop Wordsworth School, Salisbury
Miss JK Jukes	Soc with Law	Sydenham High School
Mr A Karfopoulos	M Chem	Leeds Grammar School
Miss M Kelly	M Geol	Bourneville College, Birmingham
Miss JF Kendall	IES	Butler University, IN, USA
Mr S Kobayashi	Occ Arts	Gunma University, Japan
Mr PT Laffin	M Chem	Urmston Grammar School, Manchester

<i>Name</i>	<i>Subject</i>	<i>School</i>
Mr N Langston	Arch (SS)	City of London School
Mr C Lecamp	Law	Ecole Internationale de Geneve
Mr A Lees	Engng	Lancaster Royal Grammar School
Mr TJ Leinster	Geol	Sharnbrook Upper School, Bedford
Mr D Leonard	M Maths	Franklin College, Grimsby
Miss KA Leoussis	AHist/ Arch	St Helens School, Northwood
Miss LMH Lewis	Anthrop	Schriest's Hospital, Horsham
Mr MP Linley	Hist	Thorne Grammar School, Doncaster
Miss AR Lishman	M Maths	Liverpool College
Mr DR Lochman	Jap/2nd Lang	Winchester College
Miss BMG Long	Mod Lang	Stuton Valence School, Maidstone
Mr AW Lowerson	Engng	Alsager School, Stoke-on-Trent
Miss AB Mackay	Ant/Soc	St Mary's School, Calne, Wilts
Miss CL Maddison	Hist	Queen Elizabeth's Community College, Crediton
Miss GC Mann	Nat Sci	King Edward VI Handsworth School, Birmingham
Mr RJD Marshall	Geol/Geoph	St Edmunds College, Ware
Mr JJ Martinez Garcia	Erasmus	University of Vigo, Spain
Mr WJB Massey	Law	St Mary's College, Southampton
Mr JAC McGowan	Pol	Sponne School, Towcester, Northants
Mr JA McIntyre	Maths	Holycross VI Form College, Bury
Mr DJ Milligan	Law	Reading School
Mr BS Moore	M Chem	Forest School, Snaresbrook, London
Mr PA Moore	Comp Sc	Stonyhurst College
Miss AD Mosley	Classics I	St Mary & St Ann, Abbots Bromley
Miss JG Moss	Anthrop	Magdalen College School, Brackley, Northants
Miss LK Murphy	Theol	Our Lady's Convent School, Leicester
Mr O Neuberger	Comp Sc	King Edwards School, Birmingham
Miss VJLY Newbury	Anthrop	Hills Sixth Form College, Cambridge
Miss C Newham	Bus Econ	Wakefield Girls High School
Miss M Norfolk	Soc Sc CSH	Atlantic College, St Donats, Llantwit Major
Mr AN Norman	M Chem	Stonyhurst College, Lancs
Mr MT Oakes	Theo Phys	Malbank VI Form College, Nantwich
Miss AJ Oliver	Eng/Phil	Cheltenham College
Mr EC Owen-Powell	Arch	Brighton College
Mr WG Pattison	Classics I	Merchant Taylors' School, Liverpool
Miss C Payne	M Phys	Fullbrook School, Newham, Surrey
Mr NG Pearson	Inf Sys Mn	Tytherington HighSchool
Miss LJ Perkins	Mod Lang	Newcastle-under-Lyme School
Miss L Pickering	Educ	City of Sunderland School
Miss I Pilkington	Geog	Str Mary's School, Calne, Wilts
Mr S Pividal	Erasmus	Universite de Rouen
Miss LI Plant	Nat Sci	Dover College
Mr BEP Prance	Hist	Sherborne School, Dorset
Miss HL Purcell	Hist	Peter Symonds College, Winchester
Miss TA Quinney	Psych	Penistone Grammar School, Sheffield
Miss L Ratcliffe	M.Lang/Ling	Bury College
Mr J Reynaud	Erasmus	Universite de la Mediterranee
Miss G Roberts	Geog	King Edward VI College, Stourbridge
Miss LM Rowley	Phys/Ast	Westside School, Gibraltar
Miss V Rubin	Soc Sc CSH	Nottingham Girls High School
Miss LE Rylance	Mod Lang	Wakefield Girls High School
Mr AA Rzepa	Law	Manchester Grammar School

<i>Name</i>	<i>Subject</i>	<i>School</i>
Miss MC Sayn-Wittgenstein	Russ/CEE	Cheltenham College
Miss JE Seaman	English	South Nottingham College
Miss JSL Sharpe	Arch BA	Rugby High School for Girls
Mr DGB Shaw	Engng	Eton College, Windsor
Mr NP Silvester	Engng	St John's School, Leatherhead
Mr M Sims	Russ/CEE	Worcester Royal Grammar School
Miss RMC Smith	Pol	Beaconsfield High School, Bucks
Miss RL Smith	Geol	Arnold School, Blackpool
Mr T Smith	Econ/Pol	City of London School
Mr RJ Stephenson	Arch	Bridlington School
Mr JE Steward	Comp Sc	Norwich School
Mr N Stockdale	Geol	Down High School
Miss VM Sweet	Sport	Oakham School, Leicester
Mr RB Tait	Nat Sci	Caldy Grange Grammar School
Mr CS Tankard	M Chem	Huddersfield New College
Miss AJ Taylor	Biol	Hills Road Sixth Form College, Cambridge
Mr T Taylor	Econ	St Olave's School, York
Miss CM Tebbenham	Engng	Sponne School
Miss LR Tether	Mod Lang	Hillcrest School, Hastings
Mr AR Thompson	Bus Econ	King's School, Bruton, Somerset
Mr AJK Thompson	Soc	Bedford Modern School
Mr S Toogood	M Phys	Perse School, Cambridge
Mr CDJ Towers	M Chem	Lancaster Royal Grammar School
Mr G Travers	Law	Charterhouse, Godalming
Mr LK Tregay	Geog	Stamford High School
Mr A Uawithya	Engng	Tonbridge School, Kent
Mr SO Venn	Theol	Cirencester College
Miss CE Vinson	Nat Sci	Queen's School, Chester
Miss AC Walker	Phil/Psy	Bedford High School
Mr JA Ward-Campbell	Geog	Harrogate Grammar School
Mr DN Wayte	Theol	John Leggott College, Scunthorpe
Mr NT Weller	MMaths	Kign Edwards School, Bath
Miss MR Westwood	Educ	Worcester Sixth Form College
Mr MD Wilkinson	Law	St Peters RC High School, Wigan
Miss LE Wilson	Psych	Winstanley College, Lancs
Mr Se Withnell	Hist	St Ignatius College, New South Wales, Australia
Mr JW Woodfield	AHist/Ach	Aylesbury Grammar School
Miss CM Woolcombe	Phil/Theol	Pershore Sixth Form Centre
Miss TJ Worthington	Econ	Perse School, Cambridge
Miss LS Wright	Arch	Lady Eleanor Holles School, Hampton
Mr MS Yeomans	Comp Sc	Cardinal Newman College, Preston
Miss VL Young	Theol	Godolphin and Latymer School
Miss RV Zentler-Munro	Law	Morrison's Academy, Perthshire



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE FINAL DEGREE RESULTS

June 1999

<i>Name</i>	<i>Subject/Result</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Subject/Result</i>
Adams, E.M.	Geol 2.1	Dauman, J.A.	Engng 2.1
Akers, C.J.	Soft Eng 3	De Boer, J.	Nat Sc 2.2
Anastasiou, V.	Geog S 2.2	Dean, R.A.	Phil/Pol 2.1
Andradi, C.L.	Econ with Fr. 2.2	Draper, S.A.	Arch BA 1
Ashley, S.J.	Econ 2.1	Dyson, C.	Soc Sc CSH 2.1
Aylmer, R.J.	Engng 2.2	Edmondson, H.	Sport 2.1
Barley, R.T.	Maths/Econ 2.1	Ervine, S.	M Phys 2.2
Barlow, K.E.	Arch BSc 2.1	Evans, A.S.	Geol/Geoph 2.2
Belshaw, N.S.	Arch BSc 2.1	Evans, R.C.	Nat Sc 2.1
Bermek, H.	Soc Sc CSH 2.1	Ewing, K.C.	Phil 2.2
Birney, D.A.R.	Phys/Ast 1	Farrell, A.D.	Eng/Phil 2.2
Blackwell, T.C.	Mod Lang 1	Fitzpatrick, E.C.	Biol/Zool 2.1
Blair, B.	Law 2.1	Fothergill, K.A.	Psych (S) 2.1
Bootman, C.M.	Educ 2.1	Fowler, J.H.	MChem 2.2
Briggs, C.R.	Engng 2.2	Fox, M.A.M.	Pol(Euro) 2.1
Brodie, S.M.	Music 2.2	Francis, N.A.	Engng 2.1
Brown, J.L.	Nat Sc 2.1	Gardner, J.	Geol/Geoph 2.2
Brown, R.M.	SSP 2.2	Garrett, N.G.	Chem 2.2
Burdass, J.E.	Law 2.2	Gaskin, L.	Law 2.1
Burston, T.E.	Phil/Pol 2.1	Gill, S.L.	Hist 2.1
Byers, H.L.	MChem 1	Geobel, C.D.	Econ/Pol 2.1
Cantrell, J.C.	Arch/Anth 2.1	Greany, K.	Anthrop 2.1
Carr, J.M.	Psych (S) 2.2	Gregory, C.J.	Soft Eng 2.2
Carter, A.R.	Mod Lang 1	Griffith, A.M.	Hist 2.1
Cartwright, H.S.	Mod Lang 1	Gundacker, F.F.	Hist/Econ 2.2
Chadwick, G.H.	Econ 3	Hairsnape, K.M.D.	Maths (S) 3
Chapman, J.M.	Law 2.1	Hall, R.V.	Arch BA 2.1
Chesters, L.M.	Soc Sc CSH 2.2	Hamiduddin, I.	Geog (SS) 2.1
Childs, S.G.	Env Geosci 3	Hanna, L.	Phys.Ast 2.2
Coopland, L.S.	Maths (S) 2.1	Harding, S.C.	Geol 2.2
Crowe, K.R.	Econ 2.1	Harvey, V.	Nat Sc 2.2
Cummings, C.O.J.	Arch BA 2.1	Haylett, S.J.	Chem 2.2

<i>Name</i>	<i>Subject/Result</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Subject/Result</i>
Henderson, P.G.	Econ 2.2	Mollison, G.C.	Chem 2.1
Hepplewhite, S.	Econ 2.2	Moore-Bick, C.D.	Latin 1
Hayes, G.J.	Phys 2.1	Munns, J.M.	Theol 2.1
Hodgson, H.J.	Eng/Phil 2.1	Murphy, A.E.	Theol 2.1
Hogan, M.E.	M Phys 2.2	Nelson, S.C.	Soc 2.1
Holland, S.W.	M Phys 2.1	Neoh, N.K.	Phys 2.2
Houghton, A.R.	Hist 2.1	Ng, C.S.W.	Mod Lang 2.1
Howarth, C.A.	Phys 1	Nicholls, R.A.	Econ 2.1
Howarth, R.J.P.	Law 2.1	Nicholson, T.E.C.	Eng/Lat 1
Howe, R.A.	Music 1	Oulton, E.J.C.	Econ 2.1
Hussey, S.	Psych (S) 1	Panayiotou, S.J.	Geog (SS) 2.1
Ibbotson, A.	M Chem 2.1	Plackett, S.	Mod Lang 2.1
Irons, J.R.	Hist with Fr 1	Preston, J.C.	English 1
Iyer, K.S.	Econ 1	Pyne, N.P.	Mod Lang 2.2
Jackson, E.M.	Nat Sc 2.2	Quinney, S.J.	Phys/Ast4 2.1
Jackson, R.T.	Engng Ord B Eng Ord	Reeve, C.L.	Soc Sc CSH 1
Jackson, R.V.	Hist 2.1	Robertson, A.P.	Engng 2.2
Johnson, R.P.	MMaths 2.2	Robertson, J.J.	English 2.1
Johnston, N.C.	Mod Lang 1	Robins, K.S.	Jap Stud 2.1
Jones, L.A.	Arab Stds 2.1	Rushton, G.J.	Engng 2.1
Jordan, A.	Hist 2.1	Sachno, C.M.	Nat Sc 1
Kay, R.J.	Biol/Zool 2.1	Scales, I.	Biol/Econ 2.1
Kelland, K.L.	Arch BA 2.1	Scott-Smith, J.C.	Mod Lang 2.2
Kotzeva, L.D.	Econ/Law 2.1	Seward, K.M.	Nat Sc 1
Lattimer-Gregory, M.R.J.	Hist 2.2	Seymour, A.J.	Hist 2.1
Leatherdale, D.W.	Hist/Econ 2.1	Shaw, W.J.P.	Soft Eng 3
Lloyd, D.A.	Nat Sc 2.1	Simpson, J.R.F.	Cell Biol 2.2
Long, T.A.	Soft Eng 3	Skinner, K.E.	Psy (SS) 2.1
Lowe D.R.	Nat Sc Pass	Smith, R.B.	Law 2.2
Luke, J.L.	Maths (S) 3	Spencer, L.M.	Hist 2.2
McClennan, F.E.	Pol 2.1	Spencer, R.A.	Engng 3
McEwan, J.A.	Cell Biol 2.1	Stanford, E.A.	Anthrop 2.1
McIver, A.K.	Hist 2.1	Stone, P.W.	Maths 3
McLaughlin, F.L.	Engng 3	Stribblehill, A.D.	Theo Phys 2.2
Millar, K.A.	Educ 2.1	Strong, C.A.	Mod Lang 2.1
Mitchell, L.G.P.C.	Econ 3	Sudron, D.J.	Theol 2.1
		Suffield-Jones, C.L.	Theol 2.1

<i>Name</i>	<i>Subject/Result</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Subject/Result</i>
Sutcliffe, J.	Soft Eng 2.2	Vinson, R.A.	Educ 2.2
Sylt, C.S.	Phil 2.1	Walker, E.K.	Mod Lang 2.1
Symington, P.C.	Pol 2.1	Walley, S.K.	Theol 2.1
Taylor, M.J.	Psych (S) 2.2	Walmsley, R.C.A.	Music 2.1
Tennant, A.J.	App Phys 3	Walsh, S.L.	Mod Lang 2.1
Thorne, J.A.	Geol 2.1	Weaver, M.R.	Maths 3
Tilbrook, R.M.	Law 2.1	Webb, B.L.	Arch BA 2.1
Titchener, N.S.C.	Econ 2.1	Webber, S.E.	Mod Lang 2.1
Todd, N.L.	Hist 2.1	Whatmore, S.A.	Arts CSH 2.1
Tomlinson, G.	Theo Phys 3	Whittall, B.J.	Nat Sc 2.1
Totman, S.T.C.	Mod Lang 2.1	Whittingham, C.E.	Geog (S) 2.2
Traylor, M.L.	Theol 2.1	Willmott, J.S.	Nat Sc 2.1
Tucker, Z.I.V.	Sport 2.2	Windsor, F.J.	Law 2.1
Turner, I.C.	Arts CSH 1	Woodley, D.G.G.	Geog (SS) 2.1
Uawithya, S.	Engng 3	Worth, K.A.	Law 2.1
Upton, S.T.	Maths (S) Pass	Worthington, R.A.	Theo Phys 2.1
Victory, S.I.M.	Educ 2.2	Wrout, A.P.	Music 2.1

SUMMARY OF RESULTS

As at June 1999, the final examinations candidates achieved the following results:

	Total graduates		171			
	Men		87			
	Women		84			
	<i>No. of First</i>	<i>2.1's</i>	<i>2.2's</i>	<i>Thirds</i>	<i>Pass</i>	<i>Ordinary</i>
All	19	91	43	15	2	1
Men	10	38	23	13	2	1
Women	9	53	20	2		
Arts	9	20	5			
Science	6	26	25	13	2	1
Social Sciences	4	45	13	2		

DURHAM CASTLE SOCIETY FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL REUNION 26th–28th March 1999

<i>Name</i>	<i>Date of Res.</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Date of Res.</i>
Asti, F.D.H.	51-56	Green, S.I.E.	56-62
Atkinson, P.D.	59-62	Gunson, M.E.	73-74
Aubin, D.	55-58	Hamer, L.	48-51
Baker, R.A.	51-54	Harper, R.P.	59-62
Barnett, R.T.J.	62-65	Hassall, N.	58-62
Beaumont, P.	59-65	Hawes, K.M.	77-80
Boulton, J.T.	42-3, 46-9	Hill, N.	63-66
Bradley, J.I.	62-66	Hodgeon, G.	59-63
Bridges, J.	44-45, 48-51	Holbrook, D.	48-51
Broomhall, T.	50-53	Hollier, J.	49-52
Burdus, W.R.	SCR	Hoodless, R.	58-62
Burn, D.B.	55-58	Howarth, J.A.	59-62
Chambers, B.W.	59-62	Ingle, R.	48-52
Cleminson, N.H.	59-62, 63-66	Jeffreys, P.T.	49-52
Coats, R.	49-52	Johns, B.	57-60
Coleman, P.	55-59	Jones, E.	47-51
Cook, C.B.	86-89	King, G.	69-72
Crisp, B.	86-89	Kirby, P.L.	42-44
Delaney, N.	86-89	Logan, I.D.	56-60
Dixon, P.S.	54-60	Long, C.	62-65
Durrant, J.K.B.	43	Lowe, D.R.	JCR Rep.
Eaton, R.D.	52-59	Luff, P.A.	56-60
Elliott, D.A.	55-58	Lumsden, J.C.	SCR
Evans, A.G.	62-65	Mallett, D.	62-65
Evans, R.	55-58	Mapleson, W.W.	44-47, 49-52
Everett, A.P.	56-59	Mather, B.H.	47-51
Fear, A.	92-95	Matthew, I.C.	55-59
Fisher, M.	55-58	McCormick, J.	58-61
Foot, H.C.	–	McKeating, D.	55-59
Forman, E.	50-53	McKee, R.F.	59-62
Gibb, A.W.T.	62-66	McKenzie, R.D.	45-46, 48-51
Gibson, K.B.	34-38	Moore, D.M.	51-57
Golden, P.M.D.	68-71	Morgan, D.R.	59-63

<i>Name</i>	<i>Date of Res.</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Date of Res.</i>
Morland, J.S.	49-51, 52-54	Timmins, B.C.	54-55, 56-60
Morley, H.	42-43, 47-50	Titman, D.J.	67-70
Morton, G.	-	Todd, R.	56-60
Nelson, A.J.	80-83	Wainwright, W.D.	56-58, 59-61
Nicholls, J.W.	51-55	Walton, R.G.	56-60
Pallister, M.R.	50-55	Waterhouse, J.	67-73
Pinchbeck, R.C.	47-51	Waters, M.	67-71
Pinnock, D.D.	73-76	Watson, I.R.	67-70
Pulling, M.K.	50-52	Webb, G.N.	49-51, 52-53
Rawson, G.C.	42, 47-50	Weedon, A.J.	44-47
Richardson, M.J.	56-59	Wilcock, Mrs. F.	87-90
Robson, J.A.	49-52	Williams, G.A.	35-39
Salthouse, E.C.	SCR	Williams, J.N.	67-70
Sawers, J.	86-89	Wood, A.J.H.	42-43, 47-49
Scrutton, C.	59-62	Young, I.G.	50-54
Silvester, D.J.	51-58	Master	
Thompson, J.E.	49-52	Bursar	
Thompson, P.	94-97	Senior Tutor	
Thurlby, R.	67-70		

Castle CD

The Castle Symphony Orchestra has produced its first CD, following a concert in the Great Hall on 5th December 1999. The Castle Music Society would be delighted to sell you one – or two! The cost is £4 + £1.25 postage and packaging, and the programme details are as follows:

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The Secretary, Castle Music Society, The Castle, Palace Green, DURHAM DH1 3RW



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

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☞ *The Garden Stairs Rooms* ☞

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WORLD HERITAGE SITE

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

Name:

Years in Residence:

Address:

Please send to arrive by 10th January 2001 for publication in 2001/2002 Castellum.

DURHAM CASTLE SOCIETY

Income and Expenditure Account for the year ended 31st December 1999

	1999	1998
	£	£
INCOME:		
Subscriptions	8,230.00	7,399.00
Donations	11.76	—
History Sales	100.00	12.00
Interest Received	910.45	743.30
	<u>9,252.21</u>	<u>8,154.30</u>
EXPENDITURE:		
Castellum	2,674.02	3,274.95
Reunion Expenses	170.38	122.20
Postage	610.13	804.00
Other Printing & Stationery	189.42	106.89
Miscellaneous	412.63	176.50
Secretarial Costs	417.60	399.84
	<u>4,471.18</u>	<u>4,884.38</u>
SURPLUS for the year	<u>£4,778.03</u>	<u>£3,269.92</u>

DURHAM CASTLE SOCIETY

Balance Sheet as at 31st December 1999

	1999	1998
	£	£
CURRENT ASSETS:		
High Interest Business Account	26,415.80	10,340.34
Business Premium Account	2,358.33	10,330.76
Community Account	100.00	100.00
	<u>28,874.13</u>	<u>20,771.10</u>
CURRENT LIABILITIES:		
Subscriptions in Advance	10,850.00	7,750.00
Sundry Creditors	225.00	—
	<u>11,075.00</u>	<u>7,750.00</u>
	<u>£17,799.13</u>	<u>£13,021.10</u>
REPRESENTED BY:		
Accumulated Fund:		
Opening Balance	13,021.10	9,751.18
Surplus for the Year	4,778.03	3,269.92
	<u>£17,799.13</u>	<u>£13,021.10</u>

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

COLLEGE OFFICERS, 1999–2000

MASTER

M. E. Tucker, B.Sc., Ph.D., F.G.S., C.Geol.

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BURSAR

E.A. Gibson, M.B.A., F.I.Mgt.

SOLWAY FELLOW AND CHAPLAIN

Rev. B. Gordon-Taylor

LOWE LIBRARIAN

Mrs. J.R. Hogan

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F. W. Pritchard, LL.B., Dip.Lib.

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*P. Bowcock, B.A., Ph.D.

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*W. A. Callahan, B.A., M.A., Ph.D.

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 J. Rougier, B.A., Ph.D.
 *D. Rowley-Conwy
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 M. E. Tucker, B.Sc., Ph.D., F.G.S., C.Geol.
 V. Tucker
 *G. Welsh, M.B.S.S., M.R.C., P.G. *joint tutors.

Dates of 2000 Reunion

Friday 24th March to Sunday 26th March 2000.
 The Reunion Dinner is on Saturday, 25th March 2000.

Dates of 2001 Reunion

Friday 23rd March to Sunday 25th March 2001.
 The Reunion Dinner is on Saturday, 24th March 2001.

Applications for admission to University College

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

Telephone Numbers:

<i>General Enquiries</i>	0191 374 3800
<i>College Office</i>	0191 374 3861
<i>University College Fax</i>	0191 374 7470
<i>University Main Switchboard</i>	0191 374 2000



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