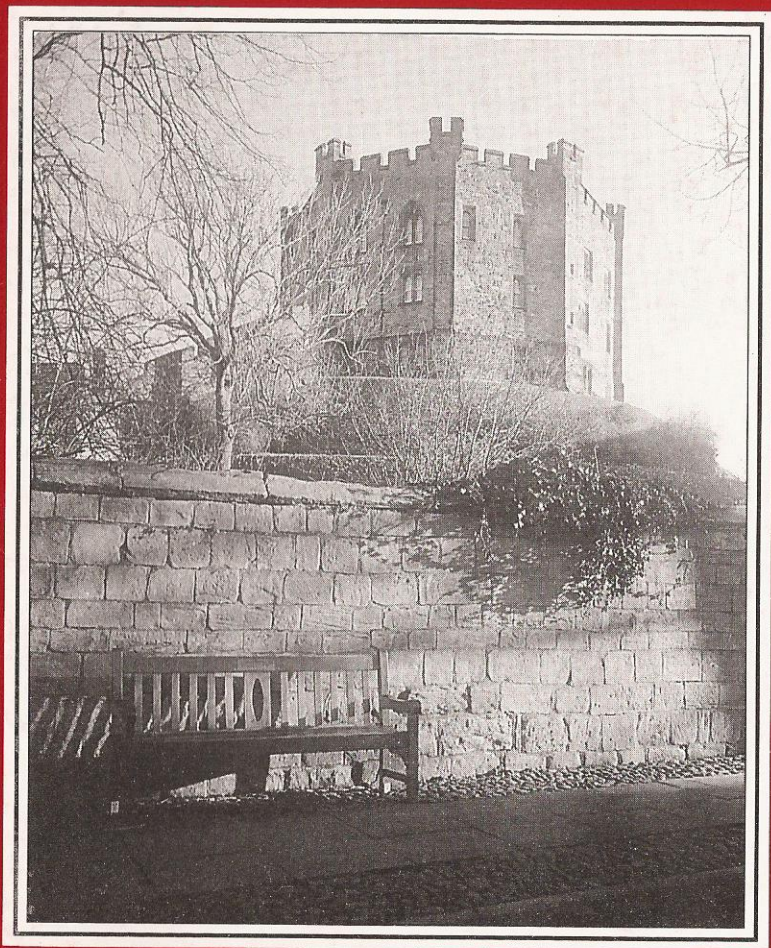


Castellum



THE MAGAZINE OF THE DURHAM CASTLE SOCIETY



No. 49 1996/97

DURHAM CASTLE SOCIETY

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

Cover photograph taken by Mr. Ray Philp (retired College Porter)

THE EDITOR'S JOTTINGS

I know what you're thinking. It's a bit thin this year, isn't it? Ever since I became Editor of Castellum back in 1987, I have ensured that Castellum remained the same size: issue 40 and onwards was always 48 pages, plus covers. Until last year, when for the 50th Reunion special edition we upped the number of pages as a one off. And now we're back to normal size, everyone will think there's nothing in it. All I can say as editor, in the time honoured fashion of editors back to the early 1950s, "if you know someone who would rather edit the magazine, please nominate him!" Or her.

So, if this Castellum is, as you might think, a bit thin, what to do about it? Of course, it's a bit late for this year, but Castellum now prints more copies, and the Society has a growing membership. We used to produce 850 copies, now it's 1300. Large scale projects like the Lowe Library Refurbishment, which should be opened at 5.00 pm on the 19th April by Len Slater show what the Society is capable of doing. We can afford to push the boat out a bit next year, and make more use of photographs. I ransacked (with permission) the collection of Ray Philp, the retired College Porter, for cover pictures last year and this, but it would be good to increase the size of the photographic archive. For several years we kept the same front cover. Having started to change it each year, there's a need for more pictures. Hence the announcement of the Castellum 50th Anniversary Photographic Competition, for which I hope the Society will agree a series of prizes at the April reunion. Further details on page 32.

So what do we have this year? The previous Chaplain, Richard Marsh, sent me a fine article on his new job, and there's the usual bits and pieces. No need now to serialise Edgar Jones' history which is now in print, not only as a dissertation style photocopy, but now as a proper book. Many of you sent in forms last year and these orders have mostly been dispatched. A few people have yet to pay for books sent out, and I know that Edgar – after all his efforts at personal expense – is very concerned where books have been requested and sent out without payment. I even hear one boundah requested four to be sent and hasn't paid for any! I said to Edgar that if they haven't paid by next year, we'll have to print a Debtors Section in Castellum 50. And, of course, place details on the College internet web page, which gets better each year.

Also, since last year, Contemporary Watercolours have published a print of the College, donating royalties for all sales (141 at the last count) to the Society. Thanks to all those who have supported this issue. Please be assured that our mailing list was not sold to them (nor

will it be to any other third party, nor will it be!), so if you get loads of junk mail, the Durham Castle Society is not the source. Sealed envelopes were sent up to Durham, labels attached and franked at this end by my own family to ensure maximum confidentiality.

Last year's Reunion was well attended, and with plenty of good College spirit, but not without problems as the Master mentions in his letter. A word by way of explanation for those who were not there. The Great Hall was fairly full and both members of the Society and current students had enjoyed an excellent meal. As the first speech got under way, it rapidly became apparent that both the adjustment and use of the sound system was incapable of relaying speeches through the Hall, and people even half way back had little chance of hearing anything of the first speech. The frustration at being unable to hear gave way to an unwillingness to try, and more noise than is usual, until one Old Castleman stood up and shouted sharply "Master, you must stop this charade!"

To be fair, those on the top table thought, at the time, it was just bad manners, and only those in the middle could understand the annoyance of people at both ends of the Hall. After a while, order was restored and Albert Cartmell rescued the situation in his excellent reply to the toast to the College. It was a difficult (and unpleasant) situation for the speakers, and hopefully with a better sound system, and proper use of same can be avoided in future. And now your Editor has developed a bead of sweat on his brow with an unwelcome premonition of who might now be asked to give the toast this year, most other members of the SCR having probably been put off the idea for life after reports of the event drifted up the Black Staircase. That apart, it was a cracker of a reunion, enjoyed by all, and with the average age of attendees falling alongside genuine support from the JCR which even set up a sales stand under the leadership of Jeremy Stain.

A good night in the Undercroft was made memorable for me by a brief exchange between the Master and the Senior Man once the situation in the Hall had been fully understood by those at both ends of the Hall.

"Are the kids all right?," enquired the Master.

"The kids are all right!," replied the Senior Man.

And so is the Society, despite the charade.

*Burnopfield, Co Durham
March 1997*



THE MASTER'S LETTER 1996

It seems to be a fairly regular occurrence now, that I settle down to write this letter sometime between Christmas and the New Year – although it is rarely finished until much later. This year is no exception. As usual Denise and I have retreated to our house near Kelso for the holiday and at the moment we have some 3 to 4 inches of snow. However the local gritting lorry is very faithful and we are not snowed in as yet.

Many of you will be aware that Albert Cartmell will retire from his position as Bursar and Vice-Master this summer. I will certainly miss him. He has been an excellent colleague and I have had no worries about his conduct of College business. It is not an easy task to balance the needs of the College and the desires of the SCR and JCR with the realities of the College's financial situation. Inevitably there is a conflict between income generation and the maintenance of the College tradition of care for its members. Albert has trodden this path very capably and has been well liked and respected by students and staff in the College and University. The fact that he is very good company in the Common Room has certainly helped. He and Audrey will be moving away from Durham, and although as I write this it is a bit premature to say goodbye, I wish them both every happiness in their new home. We expect to advertise for a replacement during February, and to have made an appointment by the end of March. If so, it should be possible to make an announcement at the reunion.

It has not been a particularly eventful or outstanding year for the College. There have been the usual number of student problems, broken limbs, illness, lack of work and so on. The final examination results were good, but not as good as those attained by those who graduated in 1995. Several matters do stand out. As I mentioned last year the Trustees decided that they wished to assist with the extension of the Lowe Library by going down into the old wine cellar. In conjunction with the University, an appeal was launched and this was very successful. Indeed the money promised, taken with the

contribution from the University College Durham Trust, should be sufficient to cover the whole costs of the project. A very definite thankyou to all who contributed. I must say I am very pleased to see the Trust being able to assist the College in this way. It is something we can all be proud of and raises the prestige of the Society in the University. I know the Trust would like to assist with the development of the IT facilities – but this will have to wait for a few years. As a result Governing Body and the University agreed that the project could go ahead, and work is well under way. The wine cellar has been moved and the old area cleaned out. The aim is to have it finished by Easter and that should be possible, despite the archaeologists finding some interesting remains under the old floor. This has meant that there will be a step in the floor to ensure that the remains of earlier buildings etc. are not disturbed. We are very fortunate in having Martin Leyland as unofficial resident archaeologist – it is a great help and speeds up such work immensely. I hope that noise from the undercroft bar does not cause problems for those working in the extension. Care has been taken to insulate the area, but the bar can be very noisy at times.

In the undercroft, the bar renovations were completed during the Easter term – at long last I can hear previous bar chairmen saying. The new arrangements are a considerable improvement: the serving area is longer and there is more room behind the bar for those working. The door and steps to the kitchen area have been closed, but this presents no real problems.

The driving force behind the new library has been John Hollier who persuaded the Trustees of the University College Trust to back the project and cajoled Governing Body into agreeing that it should be done. John has been a very useful member of Governing Body, and despite living at the other end of the country, he has attended regularly. He has contributed widely to discussions and took an active part in the deliberations of the succession planning group which met last year to look into the future management of the College when Albert and I retire. I know that John would like to stand down

once the Library project is complete and I would like to take this opportunity to thank him for his many contributions. Undoubtedly he has left his mark on the College and the Society with the establishment of the College Trust and now the completion of the library extension.

Membership of Governing Body involves attendance at Durham for meetings. These are held once a term, usually about a fortnight after students return. There are occasional special meetings to discuss particular projects or to attend to business which cannot be put off to the following term. John Hollier has also been a member of Finance Sub-committee which usually meets a day or so before Governing Body. The role of College Governing Bodies has been reviewed by the University and as part of this it was decided that the position of Chairman of Governing Body should be held by one of the University Council members and no longer by the Master or Principal. There were good reasons for this, but it is another tradition which has disappeared and another step towards centralisation which I personally regret. Not all Council members are conversant with the colleges and societies, nor do they take an active part in in day-to-day activities of the SCR or JCR. Fortunately this cannot be said of Dr Peter Collins who has taken over as Chairman of University College Governing Body. Peter and Margaret are well remembered as excellent College Tutors and only his present appointment as Pro-Vice-Chancellor and Deputy Warden has prevented them from coming into College more often. At least I can relax a bit more at meetings now!

The Society does not operate without the active participation of members. There would be no Castellum, no record of membership – even no subscription reminders! Mike Pulling who stood in as Secretary/Treasurer for a year or two when Ralph Appleton died is still in post but as those who were at last year's reunion will recall, he has made it quite clear that he does not wish to continue after this year. He has been very diligent and has kept a careful eye on the Society's business and accounts, as well as those of the College Trust. I shall miss seeing him breeze into the office to check with Lynne on

correspondence and membership. Again the College and Society owes Mike a very considerable debt for his contribution. I certainly appreciate it very much.

This year we will have to seek replacements for John and Mike. While a Secretary/Treasurer who lives locally might be considered ideal, we now have a part-time secretary to keep the data base up-to-date and to check annual subscriptions etc. Vivian Flowerday was the Bursar's secretary in College until she resigned so that she could devote more time to her family. She is quite keen and willing to do this work for the Society so this will ease the Secretary's workload. Nick Mercer took on the role of Membership Secretary last year. Now that he has settled into his new job, he is taking an active interest in his post and looking into ways of recruiting additional members. We need to co-ordinate our activities and evolve a system for ensuring that records are kept up-to-date and can be easily transferred from the College to Vivian and Nick.

What's happening in Durham? Well if you come to the reunion, and I hope you will, the most obvious changes will be quite apparent. Archibald's have moved across the road from their old premises between North Road and Crosspatch. These in turn have been demolished and replaced with new shops and offices. This development is just about complete. The much larger development is taking place in the area behind Saddler Street and Elvet Bridge. The "new" multi-storey car park is being demolished and the whole area is a mess, no doubt a planned mess but a mess all the same. At present Saddler Street is closed in the evening so that some property, the more recent buildings, can be removed. The whole project is expected to take two years or so. With the closure of the car park, car parking has become a major problem and how this is going to be resolved is far from clear.

In conclusion, or almost, I must say that I was delighted to see that Edgar Jones has gone into print with his history of the College. I owe Edgar a big debt of gratitude, first for undertaking to write the history and second for organising and overseeing the publication of the final version.

To finish I must comment on last year's reunion dinner. I

take full responsibility for the inadequacies of the microphone – I am assured that these have been rectified. I sincerely hope we never have a repeat of last year. I am quite unwilling to ask anyone to address the Society unless they are assured of an attentive audience. The pattern of the re-union is well established and the dinner and speeches should be the high point of the weekend – let's see that we get back to that. The amount of noise during the speeches has increased in recent years and the behaviour last year did not do the reputation of the Society in the University any good at all.



FIFTY YEARS ON

The Governing Body invites all old Castle men to a Re-union in Durham on Thursday, 3rd July, 1947. Accommodation will be provided in College from Wednesday 2nd July until Friday, 4th July and the arrangements will include a business meeting in the morning, tea at Lumley Castle in the afternoon and the Reunion Dinner in the evening.

This will be the first Reunion of University College men for many years and it is hoped that it will be the first in a series of regular Reunions. This is the reason for the business meeting and the meeting will be asked to consider the formation of an Association of old Castle men. A proposal for a College Magazine to circulate among old Castlemen will also be brought up.

From Collegium No.1, Easter 1947

Collegium was a post-war newsletter which predated the first Reunion in July 1947, at which this Society was founded.

OBITUARY

FRANK PASQUILL

8th September 1914–
15th October 1994

Frank Pasquill, who made a major contribution to our understanding of atmospheric turbulence and diffusion over more than four decades, was born on 8th September 1914 in the village of Trimdon, County Durham.



Frank Pasquill

After attending the local primary school in Trimdon village, Frank obtained an 11-plus place at the Henry Smith Secondary School at Hartlepool which emphasized discipline and hard work. From there he obtained an open scholarship in physics and the Pemberton Scholarship in Science to University College, Durham, in 1932. The university scholarships, together with a County scholarship and an endowed scholarship from Sherburn House, Durham, covered the tuition fees and living expenses so, for the first time in his life, Frank was free of financial worries. He graduated with First Class Honours in physics in 1935 and in consequence was awarded the Pemberton Research Fellowship tenable for two years in University College. This gave him a total of five very happy years in the Castle, where scientists were in the minority but well tolerated by the students of theology and the humanities.

In 1937 Frank married his childhood friend, the daughter of the headmaster of his Trimdon primary school, cementing a partnership that was to last for 57 years.

After two years as a research student at Durham, where he worked on the electrification of rain and snow, under the supervision of J. Alan Chalmers, Pasquill spent virtually the whole of his professional career as a research scientist in the

Meteorological Office, retiring as a Deputy Chief Scientific Officer (Individual Merit).

Pasquill joined the Meteorological Office in April 1937 and was assigned to a research post at the Chemical Defence Establishment at Porton Down. As the threat of war increased, greater priority was given to the diffusion, evaporation and persistence of chemical warfare agents such as mustard gas, and to the design and testing of smoke screens. From 1943-46 he was posted to Queensland, Australia, to participate in trials of protective methods against highly toxic agents under tropical conditions. This work was, and remains, classified. On his return from Australia, Pasquill was appointed head of a new unit that the Meteorological Office had established at Cambridge to do research on crop and weather relations in collaboration with the University School of Agriculture.

Pasquill's next assignment was to the Atomic Energy Research Establishment at Harwell to collaborate with a group headed by N.G. Stewart in studying the dispersal of radioactive material from nuclear plants and the long-range global travel of radioactive debris from atom bomb tests. He then returned to work at Porton Down until 1961, when he joined the Micrometeorology Branch at the new headquarters of the Meteorological Office in Bracknell. In 1970, he was appointed head of an expanded research branch in boundary-layer meteorology which included the balloon unit at Cardington.

In 1974 Pasquill retired after 37 years in the Meteorological Office. One of Pasquill's major achievements was his book *Atmospheric Diffusion* which ran into three editions published in 1961, 1974 and 1984. Together they show how the subject developed over its formative years from a topic of limited interest occupying the attention of a mere handful of scientists to one of major importance (especially following the concerns over atmospheric pollution and acid rain) involving thousands of scientists worldwide. His three editions formed the bedrock on which many of these scientists were trained, though it was never intended as a training manual; indeed many found it invaluable but heavy-going!

Frank Pasquill was quiet, modest, sceptical and determined in character, with a dry northern humour, dedicated to his work and his family, but able to relax by his skill as a craftsman and his enjoyment of music.

He was greatly attached to the Royal Meteorological Society which he served with diligence and distinction as Editor of the *Quarterly Journal*, as a Member of Council and as President during 1970–72, when he was much involved in the move of the Society from South Kensington and in the initial planning of its new headquarters in Bracknell. He was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society in 1977 and in 1983 was awarded the Symons Gold Medal of Royal Meteorological Society.

In all his activities, he received the loyal and unselfish support of his wife Margaret, who nursed him through his long, final illness with great devotion so that he remained calm, cheerful and mentally active to within a few days of his death, which occurred just after his 80th birthday. He will be remembered with great respect and affection, especially by the younger scientists that he stimulated and encouraged, several of whom have achieved distinction in their own right.

Sir John Mason, F.R.S. and F.B. Smith (Abridged)



DURHAM CASTLE SOCIETY REUNION 1996 50th ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

In the Chair

The Chair was taken by the Master, Dr. E.C. Salthouse.

Present at the Meeting

48 members were present at the meeting.

Opening

The Master welcomed members to the meeting and referred to those members who had died during the past year – Canon F.S.M. Chase, a Founder Member of the Society and the first Editor of Castellum, L.D. Culcheth, F.O. Corner, P.G. Jones, J.M.L. Mock and J.P. Newsome.

Apologies

These had been received from J.R. Oakley, R.C. Pinchback, Dr. D.W. Macdowell, A.G. Blishen, R.M. Halton, D.M. Moore, W.T. Gunston, J. Crowther, N. Butterworth, F. Asti, I. Forster, Rev. J. Sell and the Senior Tutor.

Minutes

The minutes of the 49th Annual General Meeting having been circulated in Castellum were confirmed as a true record and signed by the Chairman.

Matters Arising

1. Book of Remembrance. The Master said the two missing names had been added and that the necessary remedial work had been done to the book and it was now on display again.

2. College Punt. The matter had been discussed in Committee and it was felt that it was a matter for U.C.B.C.
3. Whalley Abbey Dinner. Canon Williams said that it would be held again this year on Friday 6th September 1996 at 8.00 p.m. Cost including accommodation £28.00.
4. Peter Kirby was again selling two paintings by himself of views of the Castle but if not sold before the Annual Dinner, they would be auctioned afterwards.
5. There were some tapes of music by Peter Crowley on sale, the proceeds to go to the University College Durham Trust.
6. The Master presented Roy Heady with a copy of his History of the R.A.F. Short Courses and thanked him for his efforts in producing a record of an eventful time in the history of the College. Roy Heady suitably replied.

University College Durham Trust

Mr. John Hollier outlined the progress that had been made during the last 12 months for the refurbishment of the Lowe Library. He was awaiting final agreement from Governing Body which he felt would be a formality.

The overall cost of the project would be £90,000 which will be financed jointly by the College, the Society and the Trust. The committed share from the Trust was £30,000 in 1995 with a further £15,000 spread over three years starting in 1996. The Society was expected to agree £12,000 payable in 1996. Additional funds from the new appeal and from the University telephone appeal (currently £6,000 committed) allowed the project to be approved. Work would start in 1996 for completion in 1997. It was anticipated that the College would fund the remaining £27,000.

He asked the meeting to approve the Society's contribution to the scheme. The members agreed.

Correspondence

Apart from routine letters which had all been dealt with there was only one letter from Jeremy Stain the J.C.R. Purchases

Manager supported by a letter from Roy Heady. This was asking if the Society would be prepared to lend the J.C.R. sufficient money and a figure of £1,000 was mentioned, to purchase stocks of ties and sporting equipment (clothing) for sale to students and, where appropriate, to those attending the reunion, in other words to help their cash flow. It was agreed that this would be done subject to funds being available.

Annual Accounts

The audited accounts had been published in Castellum so the Treasurer picked out salient points. The accounts were adopted. The cost of the announcement of the Annual General Meeting and Annual Dinner in the Daily Telegraph was discussed and it was generally agreed that similar announcements would continue to be made in the future.

Election of Officers

Before the election the Master referred to the fact that the Secretary/Treasurer did not wish to continue after the reunion of 1997 and asked members to consider a replacement when the time came. The following were elected or re-elected

Secretary/Treasurer	M. K. Pulling
Editor of Castellum	A. J. Nelson
Representative on Governing Body	J. Hollier
Two members of the Committee	K.M. Hawes and P. Crowley
Trustee on U.C.D.T.	J.H.N. Pearson

Date of 1997 Reunion

Friday 18th April to Sunday 20th April 1997 with the A.G.M at 5.30 p.m.



**50th Reunion Dinner
Saturday 13th April 1996
GREAT HALL**

Parcel of Salmon with Prawns
in White Wine Sauce

★ ★ ★

Cock-a-Leekie Soup
Selection of Bread Rolls

★ ★ ★

Roast Loin of Lamb with Rosemary
Red Wine Sauce
Roast Potatoes
Courgettes, Carrots, Baby Sweetcorn

★ ★ ★

Brandy Syllabub

★ ★ ★

Cheese & Biscuits
Celery

★ ★ ★

Coffee and Tea
After Dinner Mints

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

TOASTS

The Queen

The College

★ ★ ★

The toast to the College was proposed by Dr P. D. B.
Collins, and replied to by the Vice-Master and Bursar.

★ ★ ★

The Toast to Absent Friends was proposed by The
Master

A LETTER FROM LAMBETH

January 1997

The editor of *Castellum* calls in a promise that I would write something for the Durham Castle Society magazine this year the day before I head off to Rome for talks at the Vatican. Rashly, I promise that I really will produce something this year. My first opportunity to think about it comes a few days later on a plane from Rome to Dubai and then on to Addis Ababa. My responsibilities cover all the Archbishop of Canterbury's relations with non-Anglican churches around the world but I specialise in Orthodox, Oriental Orthodox and Roman Catholic relations.

Rome had been wet and blustery but the conversations, following close on the Archbishop's visit to the Pope, were extremely cordial and productive – there is a new feeling in the air that we can move forward towards our goal of full, visible unity – there are still plenty of obstacles but the relationship has matured over the last thirty years.

Addis is cool and rainy but that doesn't seem to dampen the spirits of those gathered for the Epiphany celebrations. About a million people are there to renew their baptismal vows. A day or so later I head to Bahir Dar on Lake Tana. The Anglican Communion supports four orphanages in Ethiopia giving homes to 2000 children. In Bahir Dar we have an agricultural training scheme as well. However there is always a woeful lack of resources. I seem to have arrived at the right time. The water supply from the river has broken and the crops and animals are looking distinctly parched. I am able to help in a small way and hope that the Bursar at Lambeth doesn't give me a too hard a time over it!

I always enjoy Ethiopia – the Church is so ancient and people's faith so tangible. I spend a day on the Lake visiting the island monasteries. By mistake a group of Italians have taken my boat so I end up on a vessel built for Mussolini's army in 1936. I feel like an extra from *The African Queen* chugging around the lake. The monasteries are impressive but the state of their ancient manuscripts would appall Ian Doyle and Alan Piper! I have raised this matter with the Patriarch on more than one occasion, but with hundreds of monasteries and thousands of manuscripts there is little that can be done.

Back to London, the article for *Castellum* is still not written and I rather fear that the editor is going to start sticking pins in a wax effigy of me. The Archbishop has gone on sabbatical but there is

still a mountain of paper on the desk and telephone calls stacking up.

A brief look at last year's diary gives a flavour of the work of the office which, after the Archbishop's Chaplain, is the oldest on the staff of the Archbishops of Canterbury. In 1567 we know that there was an apocrisarios (clerical ambassador) to the Patriarchate of Constantinople. Today the holder of the post (a splendid Irishman) is but one of a dozen such posts covering the Orthodox world but also the Vatican, the European Institutions and the United Nations in New York.

May 1996

To Syria in order to visit the Syrian Orthodox Church. Old friends of the Church of England. In fact the Archbishop's dining room sports a portrait of Patriarch Peter who visited England at the end of the last century. He met Queen Victoria who wrote in her diary, 'Now I know what Abraham looked like'. Not only is this church an old friend but it is particularly interesting from the point of view of Christian-Moslem relations which are, on the whole, pretty healthy. I spend ten days learning about the Church and visiting various projects. Towards the end of my stay I visit refugee camps on the Iraqi border – there are still thousands of refugees left over and forgotten after the Gulf War.

June

The Archbishop is going to visit the Pope in December. I make my first visit to Rome to map out the programme and get sunburnt at a Papal Mass and Canonisation. My wife refuses to wear a lace mantilla although I think that those who do, from the diplomatic corps, look rather fetching.

July

General Synod – we all decamp to York. The main ecumenical interest is the Fetter Lane Agreement with the Moravian Church. There is slight disappointment that it does not go a bit further but delight that the Synod passes it unanimously.

August

Holiday – bliss.

September

To Belgium with the Archbishop in order to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the Malines Conversations, the first real talks between Anglicans and Roman Catholics which paved the way towards our modern theological dialogue. On the way back there is one of those glitches when we discover that Eurostar have changed the time of the train back to London because of engineering works. Luckily, the Belgian police come to our rescue with motorcycle outriders to the station, but it's a close run thing.

The next day to Trondheim in Norway for the first of three celebrations for the Porvoo Agreement bringing the Anglican Churches of the British Isles and the Lutheran churches of the Nordic Baltic region into full, visible unity. There is a great deal of excitement and the Primus of the Scottish Episcopal Church tells all the bishops to throw their mitres into the river.

A week later - to Tallinn in Estonia for the second Porvoo celebration. I fly up to Manchester to meet the Archbishop and Mrs Carey. Then on via Amsterdam to Helsinki before going on the next morning to Tallinn. Unfortunately when we get to Helsinki, the luggage (including robes) is still in Manchester. However the Porvoo spirit prevails and miraculously sacristies all over Estonia are sacked in order to make sure that decorum is maintained. The Primus of Scotland is not wearing a mitre.

A quick trip to Sarajevo to work on an interfaith reconciliation project which we are developing together with the Bosnian Franciscans and the American Mennonites. I was last there in December 1995 and before that during the war. It makes a change to drive in rather than trust oneself to UNHCR or UNPROFOR commonly known as 'Maybe Airlines' (Maybe it goes, maybe it doesn't) and fly in with the beer ration for the French troops of sector Sarajevo. Things are still uncertain but there is a great deal of goodwill about.

October

A brief visit to the States for a meeting of the Houses of Bishops of the Episcopal Church and those of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America. Their unity scheme will be put to the vote in 1997 and there is still a good deal of uncertainty. Back to London via Miami where I deliver the Archbishop and Mrs Carey into the safe hands of a colleague who will take them on to Panama for meeting.

Then fund-raising events of the St Andrew's Trust which brings students over from the former Soviet Union. Students have always been an important part of the office's ministry and that remains the case. We have potential leaders of churches from around the world studying all around the country (Master and Fellows of University College, please note!).

November

Rome again and Milan. The final preparations are well underway and we are pleased to sense a real desire that all should go smoothly.

General Synod and the final Porvoo celebration in Westminster Abbey in the presence of the Queen who has a fearful cold and is unable to come to the subsequent reception. The Primus of Scotland is wearing a mitre.

December

The final preparations – speeches, presents. An urgent message comes from the Vatican, can the Archbishop's car pennant be sent out to Rome prior to his arrival? Thank goodness for TNT!

All too soon it is time to be off. A wet morning and a six o'clock start. The Archbishop takes a large team with him with consequent logistical problems. But, although London is wet, Rome is sunny. We stay at the Venerable English College where the students are welcoming and a bottle always seems to be on the table when it is needed.

The next few days pass in a miasma – the high spot, for me at least, is the service of Vespers at the Church of San Gregorio al Celio where Pope Gregory dispatched Augustine to convert the British. Pope and Archbishop pray together privately and light candles. There is a wonderful spirit in the packed church, despite the Sistine Choir which is execrable.

The next morning we depart for Milan and the remarkable Cardinal Martini. We travel by train with a less than subtle police presence. They insist (for security reasons) on locking the toilets at either end of the carriage, much to the consternation of the other passengers.

Back to London exhausted but satisfied, I wonder whether the editor of *Castellum* will want an article from me this year...

The Rev'd Canon Dr Richard Marsh is the Archbishop of Canterbury's Secretary for Ecumenical Affairs. 1987-1992 he was Chaplain and Solway Fellow of University College, Durham.

J.C.R. REPORT 1995-96

In producing an account of the whole academic year it is useful to make the traditional distinction between the serious and slightly lighter sides of life at College. Although the serious side will be dealt with first it must be noted that this does not necessarily indicate the general rule of priority within Castle, so much as a desire to save the best until last.

The Serious Side

The most serious, indeed tragic incident within the whole University this year must surely have been the tragic death of an Aidan's liver-out due to carbon monoxide poisoning from her faulty gas boiler. This highlighted most emphatically the problems associated with the lack of control and monitoring enforced upon landlords by the University. The Accommodation Officer at DSU is presently considering improvements to the present rather slack systems, although with the average rent in the City for next year being £50 the immense consumer demand does seem to give the landlords the advantage. The University seems to avoid the suggestion that the building of the New College can only increase this specific problem, as well as all other areas of "Town-Gown" tensions.

Also on a University level the experimental appointment of a full-time general manager, by DSU, in an attempt to alleviate the commercial problems of Dunelm House did not yield the success desired. The results of the experiment are presently under review. However the spirit of the Union was not affected too adversely though with over a thousand people congregating on Palace Green for a candlelit vigil in protest at the Government's inadequate funding of the Higher Education System. Several similar events were organised by students' unions throughout the country, providing the support which the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals needed to force the Government to reconsider.

College Bars

This seems to be an appropriate transition from the serious side to the more fun side of JCR affairs because of the way that increasingly the position of College Bars within the University is featuring in **both** areas. November saw the closure of all Bailey Bars, by the Vice-Chancellor, for a week as a protest against the repeatedly poor behaviour of students after closing time. This did not hamper the fun of Castle with almost the entire JCR settling down for a seven hour marathon showing of the Star Wars Trilogy. More seriously though, the closure did prompt the realisation that JCRs must work on a more proactive, cohesive basis with the University authorities in order to resolve this very complicated problem, which lies deep rooted in the modern culture of student life.

It is only in this way that the JCRs can hope to maintain the authority to manage their own bars, and not have a professional bar steward imposed upon them by the University. Students can then continue to have the breadth of experience which holding such a position produces. Castle has been extremely fortunate this year to have had Paul Harrup as an extremely competent, and disciplined Bar Chairman who has re-enforced the argument that students can run their own bars as efficiently, if not better, than any professional bar steward. Indeed the strength of this leadership was demonstrated by the very difficult decision taken by the Exec. to pass a Vote of Censure against the Bar Vice-Chairman on grounds of gross misconduct. I doubt that any "professional" would have handled the situation any better.

A further argument against the imposition of a Bar Steward is that unless he were able to produce efficiency gains equivalent to his £11,000 salary he would drastically reduce the money available for the funding of College Societies. This year Castle has seen the immense benefit which bar profits can bring. The biggest example of this for several generations has been the refurbishment of the Undercroft. With two thirds of funding coming from the JCR the new bar not only increases efficiency and hygiene standards, but also provides the College with an

extremely impressive conference facility. This really is a project about which all those involved can be very proud. Furthermore, due to long term planning, the immediate resources of the Bar were not adversely affected and so such things as eight new oars, a computerised scanner and a fax machine were purchased for the benefit of the whole JCR.

The Lighter Side

Money from the Bar also contributed to the establishment of a fifty piece symphony orchestra, and a climbing club as well as the re-establishment of the fencing club. The orchestra has played *Pomp and Circumstance* to full houses, the Castle Climbing Club entered the largest team in the intra-collegiate competition, and the Fencing Club secured a comprehensive victory over Nottingham University. These new ventures have enabled so many more people to have an input into the JCR, and hence feel the immense pride which is *Castle Spirit*, whilst Castle has continued to be victorious in so many traditional areas; Rowing, Rugby, Football, Hockey, etc. However, unlike the Hatfield Hall of residence, the talent in Castle is not limited to the sports pitch with Castle Theatre Company's production of *Taming the Shrew* filling the Fellows' Garden; Chris Harrocks leading Castle to victory in the intra-college debating competition; and the Grogans, the College rock band achieving *Cult Hero* Status with the recording of their second album and video; and this is only on a College level. Castle has supplied the University with national sportsmen (Martin Forbes, Leon Ng), an Editor of *Palatinate* and several club captains.

The diversity of involvement and talent has also been reflected in the variety of social events put on by Annabel Massey, Social Chairman. Traditional events such as Ladies Night, the Bierfest, and Club Tropicana Night have been as popular as ever culminating in the most tremendous June Ball, headlined by Mother Earth, and top DJ Spencer Broughton. These more traditional Ents have been punctuated with innovations such as *Flintstone Night*, our very own production

of the Rocky Horror Show, and the Arts Week Fashion Show, which attracted national press coverage.

Another innovation this year has been the long awaited establishment of the College Shop, set up by the JCR in order to sell souvenirs to tourists. Due to the hard work of several students, led by Ben Walker, this proved to be an immense success, with profits being split between College and JCR. However, due to logistical constraints during vacation time a permanent shop has been put on hold for the time being.

The Durham Castle Society reunion weekend proved to be an immense success this year in terms of the large number of JCR members who attended. The weekend raised the profile of the Society so much that I am confident that a very high proportion of the leavers this year will join, and indeed become quite active within the Society. With the plans for the Lowe Library extension under way, and the University College Durham Trust agreeing to the provision of Scholarships for Travel and Peripatetic Musical Instruction this is a trend which I believe will continue.

In this report I have tried to cover all of the events which I believe to have been most important regarding the development of the JCR; it is by no means a full account of the entire year. Furthermore I have tried to mention as many people as space would allow, although the list of people who should be thanked for their contributions this year is obviously much longer. I would like to thank the Exec, Bonnie Hill, Paul Harrup, Andrew Senneck, Chris Harrocks, Annabel Massey, Vicky Balchin, Sarah Quinn, Noelle Kumpel, Harriet Copeman-Hill, and Francesca Birch for making my year as Senior Man such an enjoyable experience.

Chris Finnemore, Senior Man (1995-96)



Castellum

NEWS ROUND-UP

Geography at the Top – despite University Policy, claims Professor

Durham's Geography department was again placed in the top category in the official Research Assessment Exercise, 1996, awarded a five star rating along with only four other departments: Bristol, Cambridge, UCL and London, out of a total of 68. A Grade 5★ award means that the research was assessed as "of international excellence in a majority of sub-areas and at least national excellence in all others."

The Geography department was the only one to receive a 5★ ranking in the University, but the University as a whole was highly approved and placed 18th out of 102 in the country.

Yet in the Department's Annual Report, Prof. Ray Hudson, Chairman of the Department's Board of Studies felt it necessary to criticise the University's internal DRAM (Durham Resource Allocation Model) which produced a projected deficit of £110k and which made necessary "draconian cuts in non-staff spending, which will have serious consequences for the quality of our work and for the quality of the student learning experience."

Prof. Hudson argues that in Durham, the money for the Department is said to reflect the level of funding received by the University for teaching Geography. However, he finds that "it is a terminological inexactitude, and one of considerable magnitude." He believes the projected deficit is simply and solely a result of decisions within Durham about the transfer of resources between different sections of the University and it is clear that the Department has been

significantly under-resourced as a matter of policy for years." In simple terms, under DRAM, the Department gets £2,000 per student, but the University receives £2,400 per student, and with a teaching load of some 400 full-time undergraduates, this represents an annual covert transfer to other parts of the University of £160k. As Prof. Hudson states "while I accept the case for a policy-driven University Resource allocation model, I do not accept that the scale of transfers should be such as to force the Department with the highest grade for research in the RAE into deficit as a result of internal policy decisions." Of attempts to stay in that top echelon, he observes that "we are fighting to stay in that group despite rather than because of University policies."

Other results in full

Durham improved its overall profile since the last survey in 1992 by the Higher Education Funding Councils. The RAE gives Durham a top Grade 5 rating to 11 out of the 31 subject areas, compared to six last time. Chemistry, Physics, Engineering, Theology, Applied Mathematics and Geography (starred 5) have kept their Grade 5 rating, and are joined by East Asian Studies, Pure Mathematics, Archaeology, History and Music.

At Grade 4: Psychology, Geological Sciences, Computer Science, Law, Anthropology, Middle Eastern and Islamic Studies, English, French, Classics, Philosophy, Education.

At Grade 3a: Biological Sciences, Statistics, Sociology, Business/Economics, German, Russian, Linguistics.

At Grade 3b: Politics.

At Grade 2: Spanish.

Rugby "Triple Crown"

An honorary degree of Master of Arts is to be awarded to Edward Wood, the father figure of Durham rugby and senior coach of the University's Rugby Football Club. Since arriving in Durham 23 years ago, the University has seen 20 of its graduates become full internationals.

Castleman Phil de Glanville, 28, has taken over from Hatfield man Will Carling as the new England Rugby Captain. (Back in the 1970s, Peter Dixon was also a Durham player who also became England captain.) Phil de Glanville was an economics student in 1990 who gained his England cap in 1992 and is captain of Bath. He was married to Yolanda at King's College, Cambridge, last July. Will Carling graduated in Psychology in 1988 and first played for England in 1988 and is now with Harlequins. Tim Stimpson, a 1995 Grey graduate is now a Newcastle player, the son of Castleman geographer Jeff Stimpson who also captained Durham University.

The University of Durham runs a new degree course for a BA Honours in Sport in the Community, which recruits people who combine academic potential with a high level of performance in at least one sport. It covers essential knowledge of the playing, coaching and management of sport in a community setting, with particular reference to the 7-11 age range.

In a further development, West Hartlepool is offering young student players the chance to develop their potential for top level rugby, offering financial support during degree courses and the chance to play in senior squad fixtures.

**See also "Where are they now?" on p. 47.*

Expansion at University College, Stockton

University College, Stockton, was established in 1992 and is now a constituent part of Durham University, with some 1,375 students in 1996/7 of which 670 are part-time. This is expected to grow to 2,000 by the Millennium with proposed new courses in Sports Science, Psychology, Drama

and Theatre Studies, Accounting, Business/Arts in Society and Industrial Heritage. It is expected to develop a Centre of Excellence in Water-based Sports using the adjacent sports facilities. It has 240 en suite bedrooms and meeting rooms for up to 400, and specialises in Biomedical Sciences, Environmental Sciences, European Studies, Initial Teacher Training, Health and Human Sciences and Urban Studies. It is a close partnership is growing with Stockton and Billingham FE College moving to the neighbouring site. The Teesside Development Corporation and University are drawing up plans for new accommodation on the north bank of the Tees, linked by a footbridge to the existing site.

Honorary Degrees

On 14 May 1996, Mr. Toshio Arata, the Chairman of NSK Ltd. and Sir Terence Harrison, Chief Executive of Rolls-Royce, were awarded honorary degrees.

During June 1996, alongside nearly 2,000 degrees being conferred, the first 12 graduates in the Art and Teaching of Ballet received their degrees. This degree is taught in the Royal Academy of Dancing in London with academic validation from Durham, and this innovation began whilst Dame Margot Fonteyn was Chancellor of the University and President of the Academy. The Principal of the Royal Academy, Susan Danby, was also awarded the degree of Doctorate of Civil Law.

Other honorary graduates were businessman Lord Sterling of Plaistow (Chairman of P&O), sculptor Sir Anthony Caro, artist R. B. Kitaj, eminent organic chemist Baron Lewis of Newnham and power generation and energy expert Dr. Robert Hawley. In December, two further degrees were conferred on Permanent Secretary at the Treasury Sir Terence Burns and four-time Olympic gold medallist Steven Redgrave.

... and for 1997

The University has announced the intended recipients of Honorary

degrees for this year. Seven doctorates have been announced, for celebrated author and Durham resident Ms. Pat Barker, winner of the 1995 Booker prize, His Excellency Hiroaki Fujii, Ambassador of Japan at London since 1994, actor and scholar Dr. Robert Hardy, diplomat and business man Sir Donald Hawley, international academic and Czech parliamentarian Professor Josef Jarab, Powergen and Cookson Group chairman Dr. Robert Malpas, and British Airways and Inchcape Chairman and CBI President Sir Colin Marshall.

New Faces at the Cathedral

Suzanne Brodie from Norfolk, a first year music student, has become the first female Organ Scholar at Durham Cathedral. Meanwhile, Castleman Rev. Michael H. J. Hampel, has recently been appointed Precentor, Sacrist and Minor Canon of Durham Cathedral, having been working as curate in the parishes of Whitworth and Spennymoor in Durham diocese. Castleman familiar with the staff there will know the Head Verger, Owen Rees, who retires at the end of February 1997 to Yeovil in Somerset after 20 years at the Cathedral.

Sports Injury Physiotherapy Clinic Opens

New Newcastle United manager Kenny Dalglish opened the region's latest physio and sports injury clinic at Durham on 31 January. The North East of England Personal Health Access (NEEPA), a consortium of Chartered Physiotherapists, has teamed up with the University to provide the facility in the Graham Sports Centre at Maiden Castle. Maiden Castle is well known as a regular training ground of the Newcastle soccer team.

Hike for History

Professor Christopher Elrington, retired General Editor of the Victoria County History finished his Hike for History on Palace Green on 21st September. The hike covered three legs, including a visit to every one of the original English counties: Tintagel, Cornwall to Canterbury, Kent; Egham, Surrey via Shrews-

bury, Matlock and Thetford to Enfield, Middlesex; and Filey (Yorkshire, East Riding to Durham. The walk covered 1,100 miles, and over many parts Prof. Elrington was accompanied by other sponsored walkers. Money was raised to win support for the Victoria County History, an essential work of reference for English local history. 200 volumes have been published, including three for County Durham before work was suspended in 1928. It is hoped that it will soon be possible to appoint an Editor for County Durham to continue the work.

Festival of the Environment and Organic Lawn Mowers

Last May, a major Festival of the Environment was held on Palace Green on 11 May, organised by Dr. Joy Palmer, Reader in Education, and sponsored and co-organised by the Northumbrian Water Group. A wide range of speakers presented public lectures during the day in lecture theatres close to Palace Green, which featured many stands and exhibitions. This event followed on from the Durham Science Festival of Science and Engineering held in March. As a result of the Festival, sheep are now grazing at the Botanic Garden which received over 60,000 visitors in 1996, ten times more than in 1988. The organic lawn mowers are ancient breeds: Manx Loughtons and Hebrideans, which have been released into the North American Arboretum. Council composting bins have also been placed at the Botanic Gardens.

Durham Candidates set their Sights on Westminster

Nearly 40 prospective parliamentary candidates so far adopted by the three main parties have links with Durham University: 20 Labour, 11 Conservative and 6 Liberal Democrats. Key Labour figures include Tony Blair (Sedgefield), whose father was Lecturer in Law. Mo Mowlam (Redcar) was a Trevis anthropologist, John Cunningham (Copeland) a Bede chemist, Joyce Quin (Gateshead) a Mary's French/Politics lecturer, and Glenda Jackson (Hampstead and Highgate) is an Honorary Doctor of

Letters. On Tory benches, Castleman Edward Leigh (Gainsborough) is a prominent Euro-sceptic and former minister, and Piers Merchant (Beckenham) is Peter Lilley's PPS who read Law and Politics at Castle.

New Principal for Trevelyan

Trevelyan celebrated its 30th anniversary last year, and appointed Professor Malcolm Todd from the University of Exeter as Principal of the College, which currently has 510 students. Born in Co. Durham, his research interests are in the Roman provinces, late Antiquity and the Migration Period in Europe. Amongst his books is one entitled "The Northern Barbarians"!

More Sad Times at St. Chad's

Last year Castellum reported the call by the Chad's JCR for the resignation of its Principal, the Revd. Dr. Duane Arnold, 43, after a series of problems at the College, revolving around financial problems. Proof follows that it was not just student angst, but a recognition of real symptoms of disaster. St. Chad's has recently lost its principal, Dr. Duane Arnold, following revelations about his Who's Who entry and the claiming of degrees from universities that never existed. His resignation was announced on 9th January, although he left Durham before Christmas for the United States. It is now revealed that some valuable antiques have also disappeared from the College.

St. Chad's has appointed Fr. Arthur Middleton, Rector of Boldon, and an existing College tutor, has been appointed part-time Acting Principal until the end of this academic year.

Gas Safety

Following the tragic death of Aidan's student Anne Brennan owing to inadequate gas safety in her rented property, the University has asked all students living out to supply the name and address of their landlord, in order to make sure they are added to the University's mailings on tenancy and health and safety matters. Whilst the

university has communicated with landlords who advertise their property through the Accommodation Office, many students take up houses by word-of-mouth through student friends and the University has previously had no record of their landlords.

Durham's Centre for Cricket Excellence

Despite an appalling performance by Durham County in the County Cricket championships, the University has established a Cricket Centre of Excellence with Sir Colin Cowdrey and Ian Botham as patrons. Derbyshire and England player Geoff Miller and comedian Phil Cool are featuring in as charity cricket dinner in Durham, sponsored by Vaux Breweries, on 15 March. The Centre was set up with the help of funding by the Cricket Foundation with the backing of the Test and County Cricket Board and the National Cricket Association. It is run by former student, cricketer and commentator Graeme Fowler, to boost the quality of English cricket with a stream of well tuned cricketing graduates.

OBITUARIES

Professor **Euan Squires**, the head of the Mathematical Sciences Department, and the University's longest-serving professor, died at the age of 62 during a staff cricket match at the Maiden Castle Sports Centre on 7 June. When he joined the Durham staff in 1964, he was one of the youngest professors in the country, and his main areas of research were particle physics and quantum theory, and was a member of Grey College SCR.

Castleman **Richard Mercer**, 45, died in November whilst Director of leisure, tourism and economic development with Tynedale District Council, Northumberland. Born in Sweden, he developed the concept of "Hadrian's Wall Country" for Tynedale.

Within the Society, Angus Wood reports that a regular attendee at reunions, **Rev. John Sell**, died on 5th September 1996.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE DURHAM TRUST

Lowe Library Project

The extension to the Lowe Library will be opened at the 1997 Reunion on 19th April. For the University College Durham Trust, this is an important landmark since, for the first time, the Trust was responsible for ensuring that the money used to pay for the project was either provided directly by the Trust or via appropriate arrangements made by it.

You will recall that the Trust was set up in 1990 to raise money which would be used to help the College in ways agreed by the Trustees. Members of the Society were (and still are) asked to covenant money to the Trust so that a sum of at least £100,000 could be invested. The income from the investments would then be used to fund projects in, and for, the College. . Help was given for the College's conversion of Garden Stairs in 1994 and smaller sums were given to set up a Travel Bursary, and to help the JCR with the purchase of amenities; but by 1996 the Trust felt able to propose more significant expenditure and the Lowe Library project was chosen.

The project will cost some £75,000. By using income, interest on investments and, to a lesser extent, capital gains, the Trust was able to provide the major part of the cost. However, the University had organised (quite separately) a Telephone Appeal which also encouraged former students to covenant money to the College. To the writer's surprise, this Appeal raised pledges approaching £40,000 over three years. Following helpful discussion between the Chairman of the Trust, Albert Cartmell and the University Treasurer, it was agreed that the Telephone Appeal income should be released to supplement the Trust's own Appeal to Society members. The importance of these arrangements is that after providing for the Lowe Library extension, the Trust will retain

investments of some £125,000; and a further £3,000 will still be forthcoming from the Telephone Appeal.

The Library project is important because I hope it will be the first of many: and I am confident that it has created something worthwhile for future generations of undergraduates. I am grateful to those who have made this first step possible. I am equally hopeful that it will inspire all members to make a contribution to the long term future of the College by taking out a covenant, and I have in mind particularly those who made cash donations to the Telephone Appeal.

The Trust wishes to continue to build up its capital to enable the interest to be used for other projects. I hope you can help. This is a tangible way of showing commitment to the College and what it stands for; and, perhaps, a small token of gratitude for the contribution the College made to members' lives.

The Trustees will continue to manage the Fund prudently and to meet its objectives. With your help, the Fund will continue to grow and the College will a better place in which to study.

John Hollier
Chairman



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE DURHAM TRUST

From time to time the Society receives requests on behalf of members for a wording to use when making their wills. For anyone wishing to leave a legacy in their will to the University College Durham Trust the following wording is suggested:

"I BEQUEATH to the University College Durham Trust the sum of free of all tax payable at my death and I DECLARE that the receipt of the Bursar of the said College or other proper officer for the time being of the said Trust shall be a sufficient discharge to my Trustees."



LOWE LIBRARY REFURBISHMENT

These two photographs illustrate the work in hand when the old College Wine Cellar was being demolished to make way for the new Lowe Library Extension. The refurbished Library is due to be opened during the forthcoming Reunion Weekend shortly before the Society AGM. Former Master Len Slater will perform the ceremony and, to mark the contribution from the Society's members, will place bound volumes of the first 50 years of the Society's journal *Castellum* on the new shelves.

All Castlemen attending the Reunion are warmly invited to the opening of the Lowe Library Extension on Saturday 19th April 1997 at 5.00 p.m.



LADIES & GENTLEMEN OF CASTLE

Welcome to the "Castle Collection", a range of quality items designed to help you display your pride in being a Castleman. The "Castle Collection" is a small enterprise run by myself in close association with the executive committee to provide Castlemen (past and present) with the items they require whilst keeping the small profits within the JCR, thus providing capital assistance to other JCR ventures. For example:

Last year, thanks to sales to the Castle Society, we were able to donate £200 to the Undercroft Bar renovation project.

This is just a select list of the items available, if you would like further details please feel free to contact me (Jeremy Stain) at the Castle or E-Mail: J.T.Stain@Durham.ac.uk.

To order simply fill in the enclosed order form, the optional print available on some items can read either "CASTLE" or "UNIVERSITY COLLEGE DURHAM" please state which is required on the form.

Silk Ties	£20.00	British made 100% silk ties woven in the traditional college cloth.
Silk Bow Ties	£20.00	Bow ties woven from the same silk as the straight ties.
Lambswool Sweaters	£30.00	Pure Lambswool V-Neck sweaters featuring the college crest and motto. Cardinal or Navy 34", 36", 38", 40", 42", 44", 46", 48"
Rugby Shirts	£25.00	Cotton rugby shirts woven in rich cardinal with a white collar. S,M,L,XL or XXL(+£1)

Polo Shirts	£15.00	Short sleeved Polo Shirts featuring the college crest and motto. Cardinal or Navy S,M,L,XL or XXL(+£1)
Sweatshirts	£16.00	Cardinal, Navy or Grey S,M,L,XL or XXL(+£1) Optional print (+£1.50)
T - Shirts	£9.00	Cotton T - Shirts available in: White or Cardinal S,M,L,XL or XXL(+£1) Optional Print (+£1.50)
Jogging Trousers	£18.00	Jogging trousers with embroidered crest. Cardinal, Navy or Grey S,M,L,XL or XXL(+£1) Optional print (+£1.50)
Caps	£8.00	100% Cotton Baseball Caps featuring the college crest. Navy or Cardinal One size fits all
Ski Hats	£6.00	Warm knitted hats featuring the college crest. Cardinal Only One size fits all
College Mugs	£3.00 4 for £10.00	Pottery mugs featuring the college crest and song.

Unfortunately all items will have to be sent mail order with the exception of Ties, Bow Ties and Mugs which can be collected at the society dinner in April.

Floreat Castellum



Castellum 50th Anniversary Photographic Competition

"THE SPIRIT OF CASTLE"

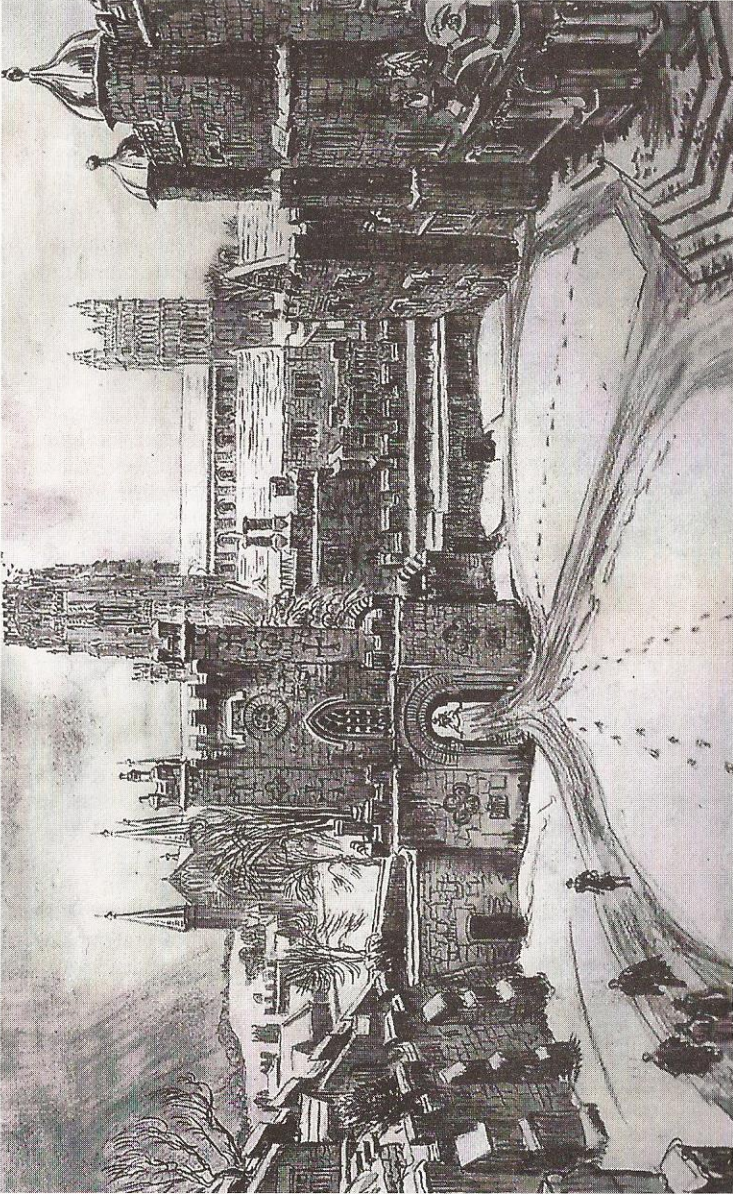
To celebrate its fiftieth edition, Castellum seeks photographic portfolios suitable for publication under the theme "The Spirit of Castle". Entries are invited from all past and present members of University College, both students, and staff in any capacity. Photographs may be of any person, structure, sporting, social or academic event connected with the College, its buildings, annexes, even Moatside Court! Interesting and innovative shots are particularly welcomed.

First prize: £100, plus a bottle of fine malt whisky donated from the cellars of the Editor of Castellum.

Up to ten runners up prizes of at least £10 each will be awarded to help pay towards developing and materials costs for photographers.

Photographers please note:

1. For a portfolio, the number of photographs submitted is entirely the choice of the entrant, subject to a minimum of three photographs, there being no upper maximum. Photographs need not be taken specifically for the purposes of this Competition and older pictures from previous generations of Castlemen are most welcome. Photographs must have been taken personally by the entrants.
2. No special mounting, or captioning is required to accompany entries, but a written note of any persons or events featured would be appreciated for the purposes of correct identification.
3. Photographs may be submitted in colour or black and white (or a combination of both). Entrants are reminded that monochrome pictures are generally preferred for publication, but the Society may consider publishing several pictures of quality in colour.
4. Entries may be submitted as prints or transparencies or even electronically, or a combination of these.
5. Photographs will be judged by the Committee of the Durham Castle Society or a designated sub-committee thereof for the awarding of prizes. It is possible that some entries may be published in Castellum before the prizewinners are decided.
6. Photographers are advised that their work will not be returned and should therefore arrange to make copies if required before submission.
7. Copyright of the photographs may remain with the photographer, and may be published elsewhere, provided that it is expressly understood that all photographs submitted for the competition may be used at any time, now or in the future, for publication in Castellum or used by the Society for other purposes with a credit but without a fee.
8. Entries may be submitted at any time from now until 31 January 1998 addressed to Alex Nelson, Barras House, Front Street, Burnopfield, Newcastle Upon Tyne NE16 6PY. To avoid damage in the post, photographers are advised to avoid sending entries in envelopes larger than A4 size.
9. This Competition will be additionally promoted amongst current JCR members in the forthcoming Summer and Michaelmas Terms. Current College members may also submit entries via the Master's Secretary for onward transmission to the Editor of Castellum.
10. The winner of the £100 prize and runners-up will be announced at the latest during the 1998 Reunion, and by post to all winners and anyone requesting details sending an SAE to the address in section 8.



University College Durham, 1944, by Dennis Flanders RWS RBA

Watercolours In Academe

by Malcolm Horton

Around 150 prints of Dennis Flanders' 1944 view have been sold to Old Castlemen by Contemporary Watercolours, with royalties to be granted to the University College Durham Trust. The print which was produced is one of many included book entitled *Watercolours in Academe*. This 112 page book has been published in a limited edition of 1,950 and features 41 watercolour paintings from the arts alumni projects operated by Malcolm Horton's company, all in full colour to a high standard on quality paper. Dennis Flanders' work on the arts alumni project covered various universities, schools and colleges, was completed over seven years from 1987 until his untimely death from emphysema in August 1994, only days after finishing the last picture of Keble College, Oxford. The Durham picture reproduced opposite is the earliest in the book, and predates his period as a graphic illustrator for the *Illustrated London News* in the 1950s and 1960s.

Dennis Flanders' other work, also available from Contemporary Watercolours, includes many of the Oxford and Cambridge Colleges, and the Universities of Essex, Exeter, Leicester, Wye College in Kent (Univ. of London), Loughborough and Nottingham.

Amongst the schools painted as part of the project are Caterham, Christ's College Brecon, City of London School, Denstone, Eton College, Fettes, Glasgow Academy, Kimbolton, The King's School in both Canterbury and Ely, Lancing College, Merchiston Castle School, Millfield, Morrisons Academy, Oundle, Radley College, Sherborne, Sutton Valence, Wellington College, Whitgift, Winchester and Wycombe Abbey School. These prints are either available in the book *Watercolours in Academe*, or as separate prints, or both. Any Castleman with a connection with any of these schools or other universities are welcome to contact Contemporary Watercolours at 165, Parrock Street, Gravesend, Kent DA12 1ER. (Tel 01474 535922)

Copies of the Castle view opposite are still available from the same address at £30 each, including delivery. The full size version is 10" x 6.5", presented in a bevelled hand cut mount of size 14" x 11", printed on acid free paper using only colour fast inks. Orders may be sent with a cheque or with a Mastercard or Visa credit card number and expiry date.

NEWS OF CASTLE PEOPLE

Kevin M. Hawes

(1977-80)

Senior Project Management Specialist, IBM Consultancy and Technology
Solutions Business, GN2 South Bank.

Tel: 0171 202 3505

1997 marks the 20 year anniversary for my generation 'coming up' to Durham – the academic year which subsequently gave us: Pete Merrett as Senior Man, Steve Darlington as Treasurer, and Mike Booth as JCR Secretary; Howard Stapleford in Panto in the Undercroft; a huge resurgence of interest in the Boat Club, both for serious competitive rowers and the more recreational types; punk rock in Dunelm; a vote against a Durex machine in the College; the first year of occupation of the notorious Sutton Site a.k.a. Moatside Court and probably lots else besides.

It would be nice to see a large crowd from that year in Castle for the reunion this year.

Some personal news ... Susan (nee McAll, ex-bar chairman at Trevelyan) and I had twins in July 1996 David and Caroline). I am still working for IBM in London as a manager in their rapidly growing professional services business (always keen to recruit talented and capable graduates!), with recent assignments implementing new technology at Virgin, Our Price and NatWest UK. Susan has returned to work as Compliance Director and Acting Chief Operating Officer of Merrill Lynch Global Asset Management. I still hear occasionally from Geoff Heyes – recently departed for an assignment in Afghanistan. I can be contacted on the Internet – kevin_hawes@uk.ibm.com.

Carlisle born journalist **John Wilson** has written a critical celebration of journalism, after 27 years at the BBC where he became controller, editorial policy. His book, "Understanding Journalism: A Guide to Issues" is published by Routledge. **Rev. Richard Camenisch**, 84, celebrated the 60th anniversary of his ordination last year and is now retired in Cromwell within the Southwell diocese, reports the Newark Advertiser. Former Senior Man, novelist and columnist **Hunter Davies** has been elected Deputy Pro-Chancellor of Lancaster University. The Times reports that **John Stagg** is now based in Bristol and is one of only six UK members of the International Society of Master Violin and Bowmakers. He is a graduate engineer who studied under Dr. Salthouse and Dr. Preece (1972-5) who switched from building boats to musical instruments, based at Christmas Steps in the City's historic heart. Another engineering graduate, **Richard Small**, 23, is now a Sub-Lieutenant with HMS Coventry having passed through Britannia Royal Naval College, reports the Birmingham Evening Mail. **John Paul Hoskins**, 21, has been working with the Missions to Seamen in Dunkerque before training as an Anglican priest. **Canon Bill Kelly**, 61, has taken up an appointment at Nicholforest, Kirkandrews-on-Esk and Arthuret after a lifetime of service in the Carlisle diocese, most recently at Maryport. **Brian Worthy**, a postgraduate in 1956, was awarded an honorary master of law degree from Teesside in recognition of his work in educational administration for 26 years on Teesside, and County Education Officer from 1991. Finally, soldier **Joanne Bell**, 24, from South Tyneside is now with the 40th Regiment Royal Artillery, teaching Arabic to the SAS after taking Islamic Studies at Durham.

DURHAM CASTLE SOCIETY

Income and Expenditure Account for the year ended 31st December 1996

INCOME:	£	£
Subscriptions	6,571.50	
Reunion Receipts	3,726.15	
History Sales	70.00	
Interest Received	347.14	
		£10,714.79
<hr/>		
EXPENDITURE:		
Castellum	2,865.06	
Reunion Expenses	3,984.01	
Postage	115.57	
Other Printing	276.74	
Miscellaneous	67.00	
		£7,308.38
<hr/>		
SURPLUS		£3,406.41
<hr/>		

NOTE: The Society's bank current account was used during the year to facilitate the transfer of funds for investment and the payment of the audit fees on behalf of the Society's Appeal. Receipts and payments each totalling £10,566.15 relating to the Appeal are excluded from the above financial statement.

DURHAM CASTLE SOCIETY

Balance Sheet as at 31st December 1996

	£	£
CURRENT ASSETS:		
Cash at Bank		
Business Premium Account	10,885.66	
Current Account	367.91	
		<hr/>
		11,253.57
CURRENT LIABILITIES:		
Subscriptions in Advance	4,500.00	
		<hr/>
Net Current Assets	6,753.57	
		<hr/> <hr/>
REPRESENTED BY:		
Accumulated Fund:		
Balance Brought Forward, 1st January 1996	15,347.16	
Surplus for the year	3,406.41	
Less Contribution to University College Durham Trust	(12,000.00)	
		<hr/>
		6,753.57
		<hr/> <hr/>

I have examined the Income and Expenditure Account, Balance Sheet, the vouchers and records etc. relating thereto and am satisfied these accounts show a true and accurate representation of Durham Castle Society for the year ended 31st December 1996.

K. Delaney, F.C.C.A.



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

DURHAM CASTLE

Home of the Prince Bishops for over 800 years



☪ The Gatehouse ☪

Twin bedded rooms in a Mediaeval Gatehouse with en-suite facilities and views of the Castle Courtyard, gardens and the Cathedral.

☪ The Fellows Garden Rooms ☪

Recently built in traditional style, the Fellows Garden Building contains en-suite rooms at ground level which look out onto the Fellows Garden.

☪ The Garden Stairs Rooms ☪

The rooms, in a part of the Castle which dates from the eleventh century, have recently been tastefully refurbished with en-suite or private facilities. Some have delightful views of the gardens and the Cathedral.

Cost £25.11 plus £4.39 VAT

£29.50 PER PERSON

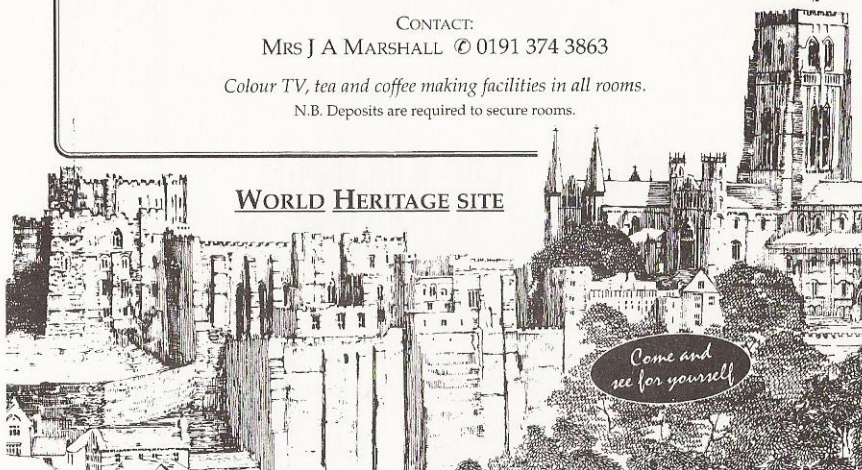
CONTACT:

MRS J A MARSHALL ☎ 0191 374 3863

Colour TV, tea and coffee making facilities in all rooms.

N.B. Deposits are required to secure rooms.

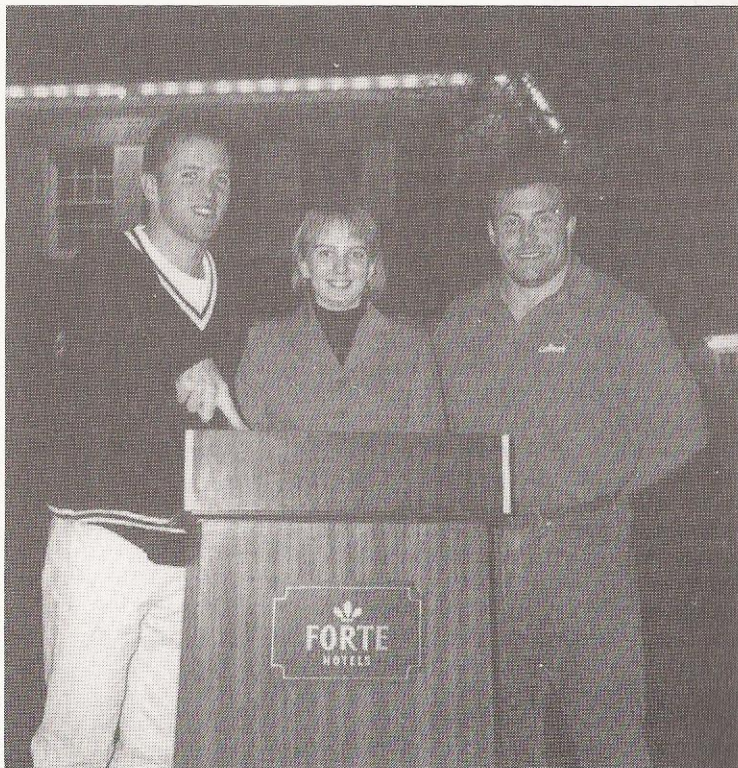
WORLD HERITAGE SITE



Come and see for yourself

TAILPIECE

Where Are They Now?



Former promising Castle rugby player Phil de Glanville is now understood to be working as a car jockey at one of England's most famous hotel restaurants. Here he is pictured outside the Compleat Angler in Marlow alongside duty reception manager Jacqueline Smith, pointing out the remaining spaces in the car park at the popular Buckinghamshire venue. Waiting with him for more customers in the cool autumn air is colleague and sometime prop Jason Leonard.

Source: Forte magazine

COLLEGE OFFICERS, 1996-97

MASTER

E. C. Salthouse, B.Sc., Ph.D., C.Eng., F.I.E.E.

SENIOR TUTOR

J. S. Ashworth, B.A., M.A. (Econ.)

VICE-MASTER AND BURSAR

Wing Commander A. E. Cartmell, B.A., M.A., Cert.Ed.,
F.R.S.A.

SOLWAY FELLOW AND CHAPLAIN

Rev. C. Yeats, M.A., M.Th., M.B.A.

LOWE LIBRARIAN

C. M. Woodhead, B.A., Ph.D.

ADMISSIONS TUTORS

*R. B. Thomas, B.A., M.A. (Econ.), Ph.D.

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

TUTORS

C. S. Adams, B.A., M.Eng., Ph.D.

*J. Bialek, M.Sc., Ph.D.

R. J. Brickstock, B.A., M.Phil.

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

*A. W. Craig, B.A., Ph.D.

R. A. Crawley, B.Sc., Ph.D., C.Psychol.

M. G. Davidson, B.Sc., Ph.D.

S. J. Farrow, B.Sc., Ph.D.

H. M. Fenwick, B.A., LL.B., C.N.A.A.

F. J. Fitch, M.Mus., Ph.D.

D. Flower, B.Sc., Ph.D.

J. A. Gatehouse, B.A., D.Phil.

*C. A. Heywood, B.Sc., Ph.D.

*J. Hogan, Ph.D.

N. Hole, B.Sc., Ph.D.

J. H. Ingram, B.Sc., C.N.A.A., M.Ed., Ph.D.

P. A. Kattuman, B.A., M.A., M.Phil., Ph.D.

*E. J. Lowe, M.A., B.Phil, D.Phil.

P. Maropoulos, B.Sc., M.Sc., Ph.D.

K. N. Molesworth-Storer, B.Sc., M.Sc.

J. M. Painter, B.A., Ph.D.

A. Purvis, B.Sc., Ph.D., C.Eng., M.I.E.E.

J. Rougier, B.A.
*D. Rowley-Conwy
*D. Sadler, B.A., Ph.D.
A. L. Sanders, B.A., M.Litt., Ph.D.
C. E. Schultze, M.A., D.Phil.
P. G. Steel, B.A., D.Phil.
*W. J. Stirling, B.A., Ph.D.
R. A. M. Thomas, B.A.
M. E. Tucker, B.Sc., Ph.D., F.G.S.
*G. Welsh, M.B.S.S., M.R.C., P.G.

*joint tutors.

Dates of 1997 Reunion

Friday 18th April to Sunday 20th April 1997.

The Reunion Dinner is on Saturday 19th April 1997.

North West Dinner: Friday, 5th September 1997 at Whalley Abbey, Lancs.

Dates of 1998 Reunion

Friday 17th April to Sunday 19th April 1998.

The Reunion Dinner is on Saturday 18th April 1998.

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

