

# CAMPUS '83

Durham University and  
Durham Cathedral  
13th-20th August 1983

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## Get out on foot

DURHAM is a walkers' town. Motorists may be frustrated at being pushed to the outskirts, getting glimpses of the cobbled streets as they edge hesitatingly up to the Cathedral, only to find they have to come down again to park.

But Durham's best haunts are reached on foot, so motorists after dodging around many roundabouts and crossing bridges only to find once again they are in the same place, might as well join the walkers.

There are strolls and striding walks, but my favourite is the simplest, from Allergate, which shows the steep dive of Crossgate into town overlooked by St Margaret's Church and, beyond, the Castle.

If you take an alley, by the Elm Tree public house, almost buried by flowers in summer, it brings you to a steep grassy hill to South Street. This enhances the rural atmosphere of the Durham's most beautiful street overlooking the river.

It also provides a first glimpse of the Cathedral, rising like a massive mirage as you climb the hill.

Catching the cathedral in an unexpected view is the reward of another walk, into Flass Vale, behind its inauspicious entrance of the bus depot and small-sale industries.

There you have to tramp through a wild bit of Durham, zealously guarded from developers, and a haven for wild animals and small children. In winter its slopes are assaulted by toboggans, in summer it is aswim with flowering grasses and insects.

If you take a hill path to the left, once a third along the circular valley path, you will see the Cathedral and the nearby viaduct isolated in a valley of trees.

Another unusual glimpse of the Cathedral comes from a walk up Redhills bank to Grey Terrace with its long beautiful gardens. It is best to wander up the old churchyard by the railway line.

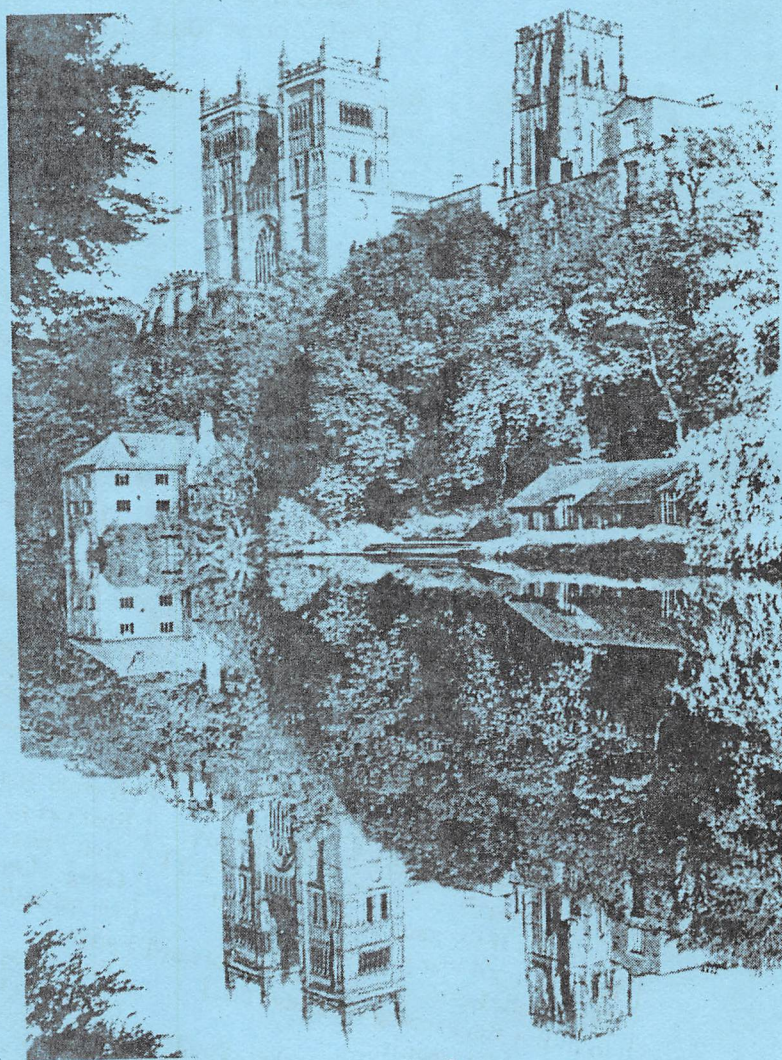
From Grey Terrace the cathedral stands above the sloping, slated roofs of nineteenth century Durham.

A similar view, from the other direction, comes from the vantage point of Wharton Park.

Towards evening mist and smoke tends to collect like protective scarves to remind us that Durham is a Northern town, both chilly and still mainly coal-fired.

Longer trips can take you to the dense, dark, woodlands of the Wear, past the Sands which is a natural playground for children, to the old Leper Hospital at Kepier and then across the fields to the steep slopes of a more racing river Wear. There are many sandy bays, wild flowers and overhanging great trees.

The other bank of the river also has its charms, despite the ill-positioned industry and summer scent of the sewerage works. Its lanes are deep in wildflowers and it has a majestic panorama of the

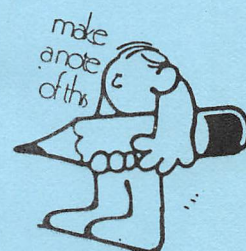


● City reflections

A favourite circular tour is from Brown's Boathouse on the river path that heads out to Shincliffe. You might meet some motor-cycling enthusiasts scrambling through the fields and woods, and there are pockets of overgrown dereliction, but the walk back through Pelaw Woods is so rustic you are likely to spot deer.

For local people the Durham idyll is the riverbank, yet it is surprising how tourists stick to the streets while the river banks below are shaded, tranquil and remarkably empty.

On Sundays the Durham people show their allegiance to this most rewarding of walks; graceful loops joined by pedestrian-only bridges under trees of forest height. The cool calm of the Cathedral has





A FAITH TO SHARE

Thursday 9.30

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Ceadman Hall

- 9.30 HEARTBEAT will lead us in their very own style.
- 10.00 A workshop with DAVE KING exploring together and in small groups the questions:
- "Is there a difference between what I feel about God and what I do?"
- 11.00 HEARTBEAT answer the question their way

## Prepared to be different

*It is the first morning of the spring term at school. Jim went to a Christian camp during the Christmas holidays and became a Christian. He was given a badge saying 'Jesus lives!' and promised his camp leader that he would wear it.*

**Pete:** Happy New Year, Jim. Pity we have to come back to school so soon, isn't it?

**Jim:** It sure is. Happy New Year to you. *He shakes hands with Pete.*

**Pete:** What's this badge say? 'Jesus lives'? When did you go all holy?

**Jim:** You know I went to camp. Well, I became a Christian.

**Pete:** Whew! O.K., so long as you don't try to convert me. But I'd keep it quiet if I were you. If the gang were to see that badge, they'd tear you to bits.

**Jim:** Well, I can't say I'm looking forward to it. But I'm keeping the badge on. I promised I'd wear it.

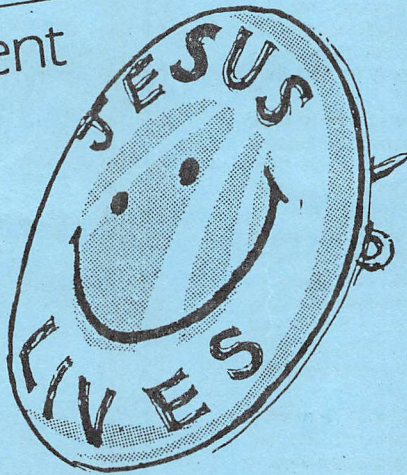
**Pete:** Stick it inside your jacket. You'll still be wearing it!

*Greg and Martin come in.*

**Jim:** No, I... Hi, Greg, Martin. Have a good holiday?

**Greg:** Yeah. Hey, what's the badge, then? 'Jesus lives!' You don't believe that!

**Martin:** We're not having any holy Joes here. Not in our gang. Let's have the badge!



*He grabs Jim's jacket collar.*

**Jim:** Let go! It's a free country! I'll wear what I like.

**Greg:** Not a chance!

*He tears off the badge and throws it to the ground.*

**Pete:** Gosh, that's torn it - literally!

**Martin:** Get out of the way, Peter. O.K., Jim, just listen. You forget this religious stuff or you've had it when we get the gang together. Your Jesus can't help you! He's been dead for two thousand years!

*Martin goes off with Greg. Pete looks at Jim, and then follows, leaving Jim by himself.*

**Jim, quietly:** That's what you think! I'm not giving him up, whatever you do.



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We welcome Dr Bellamy to Campus today...another in a series of distinguished visitors.

Dr Bellamy, world-famous TV botanist, is sure to be an instant hit!

Well recommended!

### ALFRED HUDSON

Mr Alfred Hudson, the Brigade Secretary, was able to pay a short visit to Campus. He said he was very impressed and wanted to stress two points in particular:

- \* Campus was new - the first event of its kind in the B.B. - and already folk are asking when the next one will be.
- \* The international flavour of camp gave young people the chance to share their faith with new friends of many cultures.

Mr Hudson was unable to stay long due to pressure of work in London but we are very grateful for his flying visit.

### MAKE YOUR OWN BADGE

You can put your OWN design on a badge. Same size as the big Campus name badge. Bring your own design to Chris at BB Supplies. Cost 20p.

### INTERNATIONAL CRICKET MATCH

England v the Rest of the World - England won!

#### STOP PRESS

England v the Rest of the World Cricket Match -  
England disqualified for fielding too many players.





## WORLD DEVELOPMENT - Workshop Two

Anne Wilkinson (National Officer for Christian Aid) led another interesting session focusing on our own ideas about Development. A film about the not so rosy side of life in Brazil was shown to stimulate thought on this subject. Afterwards Ann suggested that this showed how people in the Third World perhaps needed not so much charity as an understanding of the problems that they face and their struggle for justice.

To conclude the workshop the question was posed: "What can we do?"  
Anne gave us some ideas:

- \* Keep on learning about Development issues.
- \* Pray.
- \* Support - organisations  
action groups  
specialist groups
- \* Think about priorities and lifestyles.
- \* Inform others - in your company  
in your church  
governments etc

## Useful addresses

Christian Aid, PO Box No. 1, London SW1W 9BW.

Christian Education Movement, 2 Chester House, Pages Lane, London N10 1PR.

Commonwealth Institute, Kensington High Street, London W8 6NQ.

Community Relations Commission, 15-16 Bedford Square, London WC2E 9HX.

New Internationalist Publications, 62a High Street, Wallingford, Oxon OX10 0EE.

Oxfam, 274 Banbury Road, Oxford OX2 7DZ.

TEAR Fund, 1 Bridgeman Road, Teddington, Middx TW11 9AJ.

United Nations Information Centre, 14-15 Stratford Place, London W1N 9AF.

Traidcraft, India House, Carliol Square, Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

## Missionary societies

Baptist Missionary Society, 93 Gloucester Place, London W1H 4AA.

Bible Churchman's Missionary Society, 157 Waterloo Road, London SE1 8UU.

Church Missionary Society, 157 Waterloo Road, London SE1 8UU.

Church of Scotland Overseas Council, 121 George Street, Edinburgh EH2 4YN.

Council for World Mission, Livingston House, 11 Carteret Street, London SW1H 9DL.

Methodist Church Overseas Division, 25 Marylebone Road, London NW1 5JR.

Presbyterian Church of Ireland, Church House, Belfast BT1 6DW.

Sudan Interior Mission, 84 Beulah Hill, London SE19 3EP.

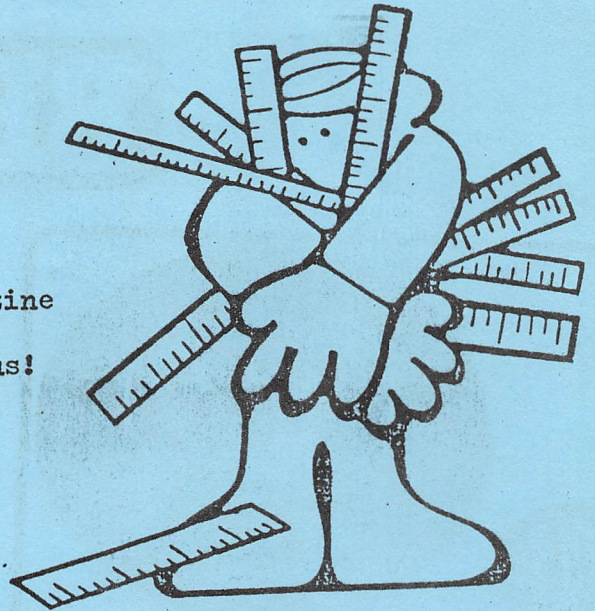
Sudan United Mission, 75 Granville Road, Sidcup, Kent DA14 4BU.

United Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, 15 Tufton Street, London SW1P 3QQ.



## St Chad's College Rules

- \* St Chad's College Rules
- \* Found in a 1905 students magazine
- \* Applicable from today at Campus!



No student must work - it is too fatiquing!

No student must smoke in the smoke room!

Here are the rules

No student must read in the library!

No student must talk in his sleep!

No student must go upstairs in his slippers!

The wearing of cassocks in the day is strictly forbidden!

No student need attend lectures unless he chooses - dont choose!

The students must be submissive and polite to the servants at all times!

Take no notice of the senior-man.  
He can't help himself!

No student must be upstairs  
between the hours of 12 p.m.  
and 8.00 a.m.

No student must be humbugged!

The hour for rising is quite discretionary.

No student is to make his bed!

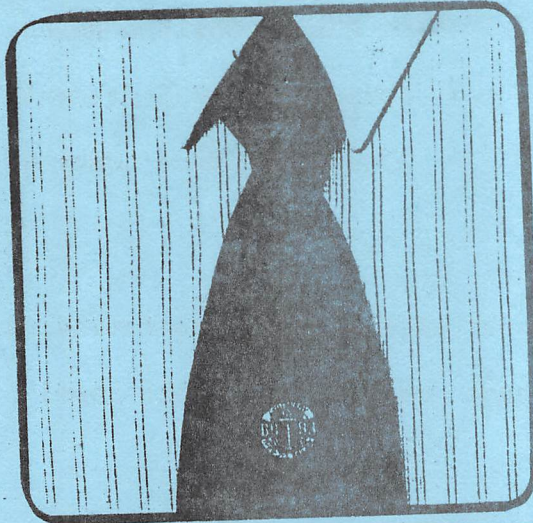
No student is to be sconced - it is  
in bad form.

A student who cannot rag is sent  
down.

No student must obey any rules other  
than these: any infringement will  
involve a penalty not exceeding  
40 shillings.



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| Centenary Ties | 3.95         |
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| T - Shirts     | 2.20 - 2.90  |
| Sports Discs   | 32p or £1.00 |
| Barrel Bags    | 6.00         |

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