



**annual
report
2009**

CITY OF DURHAM TRUST

The Trust, founded in 1942, is a non-profit-distributing company limited by guarantee, registered in England and Wales, No 377108. Registered as a charity, No 502132. Registered with the Civic Trust

Founder:

The Very Revd Cyril A Alington, DD
Dean of Durham 1933-51

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The Very Revd Michael Sadgrove, MA
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SIXTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES 2008-2009

DURHAM IN CONTEXT

This is the 35th and last Annual Report of the activities of the Trust as the civic amenity society for the City of Durham District, since on 1st April 2009 the County, as a new unitary authority, took full control of all services. The “entire purpose”, in the words of the Chief Executive, was to achieve “a more cohesive approach to the promotion, generation, development and provision of services.” However, in view of the proposed outworkings, the claim to cohesion might be queried, certainly from the point of view of our City.

In 1974 the amalgamation of Durham Municipal Borough, Brandon and Byshottles Urban District and Durham Rural District into the City of Durham District was a logical step, for the surrounding villages looked to the City for shopping, entertainment and, given the rapid demise of mining, for employment. In 2009 the amalgamation of Durham District with the other six in the County to form one authority appears less logical – and has hardly been welcomed. The spatial reality of links between City and hinterland are certainly no less strong, but local government – now called governance – has been ‘unpicked.’

The County’s seven districts have been subdivided into 14 Local Activity Area Partnerships, which are considered to be the County’s “main natural communities.” In the subdivision our District has lost half of its villages to three surrounding Local Activity Areas – Ushaw Moor and Langley Moor are among ten villages which now belong to ‘Mid-Durham Rural/West Lanchester/Deerness Valley Area’, Bowburn and three others are linked to ‘East Durham Rural/Sedgefield/Trimdons’, while Sunderland Bridge, Hett and Coxhoe are with Spennymoor. The accompanying map shows the boundary changes which have created the new, lop-sided and artificial social geography.

In reality, the new Areas are neither ‘local’ nor ‘natural communities’, and despite set up to “improve local services”, hardly merit the appellation ‘action’ since they will have nothing to do with planning, housing, transport, employment, economic policy, etc. (Even written submissions on planning applications are beyond their remit).

In democratic terms, planning decisions relating to the City will be taken by one of the unitary Authority’s three Area Planning Committees, this one composed of an equal number of county councillors representing

‘Durham’ and ‘Easington’, plus nominations from the County Hall. Thus, decisions affecting the City will be taken by a majority of councillors representing other constituencies. Moreover, every alternate month decisions relating to Durham will be taken by the committee sitting in Easington. (Regulations for delegated powers are also less democratic. Previously, if the Trust or members of the public raised material objections, then an application had to come before the committee; it could not be decided by the head of planning. This no longer applies.)

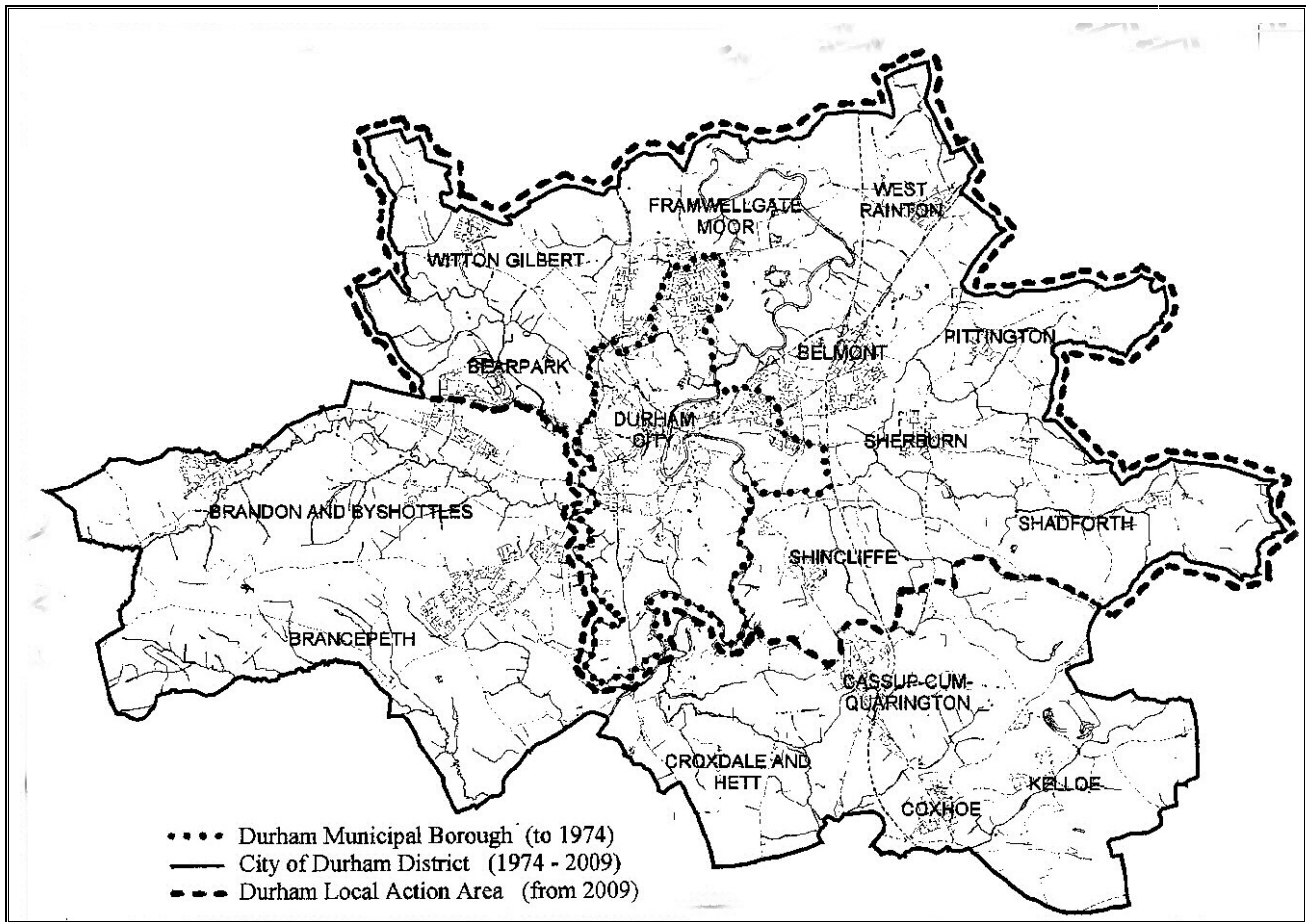
The basic tier of parish councils remains. (These, as previously, will be able to comment on planning applications.) Our shrunken City, now like a head with only half a body, is hoping to achieve parish or town council status. It is surprising, and regrettable, that it is not already established, but the area to be included is still a matter of dispute.

Incidentally, Trustees have been anxious for several months to learn the a,b,c for inspecting planning applications under the new Authority. As I write in late-March we are informed that, in what is described as a “transition period”, plans will continue to be on deposit at 17 Claypath. Applications for the whole former District will “probably” be available there.

To summarise, it is not unreasonable to conclude from the changes summarised above that the wheel has come full cycle, and that the City will revert at best to its former Municipal Borough boundaries. The final outcome will be of more than passing interest to the Trust, for its area of remit is given in the society’s constitution as “the City of Durham and Framwelgate and its surroundings.” When the District was created it was agreed, after taking legal advice, that the area of concern should be extended to cover the new definition of ‘City of Durham.’ Trustees are of the opinion that, with details still to be finalised, it would be prudent to wait until the 2010 AGM before considering the need for any further motion. (See Agenda item for the AGM in this Report.)

ENVIRONMENTAL GAINS

Freeman’s Quay Leisure Centre is the most obvious enrichment of the architectural stock of the City. Winner of the Trust’s annual award, it is a happy instance of broad parameters of an appropriate design brief being translated into an imposing building, distinctive in its own right and mindful of its context. Its plan combines the circular and rectangular, its elevations vary between hinting at



The changing boundaries of Durham City. (Base map supplied by City Planning Department)

monumentalism, albeit on a human scale, and a playfulness, appropriate for a building devoted to enjoyment.

The **Radisson Hotel** on Framwellgate Waterside is another notable addition. For a large structure, its scale and massing are respectfully compact and restrained – certainly in relation to its overbearing neighbour, Millburngate House. Its two wings are well ordered, with simple detailing; its central hinge point, with much glazing, is less satisfactory.

One piece of architectural sculpturing, resulting from the initiative of Durham City Vision and contributing to the restoration or renaissance of the railway station, is the **flight of stone steps** which cut off the final corner of Station Approach for pedestrians. The station entrance, happily restored to the original 1857 Tudoresque building, is directly in line with the top of the steps. However, no arriving passenger will appreciate either alignment or steps, for the platform exit is further north, where a strongly glazed structure has replaced the previous prefabricated units. The important first view of the City will therefore continue to be gained on the gentler descent of Station Approach. (Durham Station itself was voted ‘Station of the Year’ at the National Rail Awards).

The arrival of Fenwick Lawson’s sculpture, ‘**The Journey**’, was welcomed and unveiled in Millennium Place by the Princess Royal in September. Its position means that the expressionist carving is seen against the clean lines of David Prichard’s architecture. Viewed from a distance, however, it is difficult not to compare it with the statement which Lord Londonderry makes in the Market Place. While it is true that St Cuthbert was a humble man, preferring solitude to crowds, when the sculpture is seen – as it frequently is - in a near-deserted Millennium Place, it is impossible not to reflect whether the impact of a work of art commemorating the City’s very origin might be expected to be greater. A position nearer the narrowing of the two wings of Millennium Place would certainly have enhanced its role. (There need be no obstruction of emergency vehicles or interference with any potential ‘event space.’)

The logical uniting of the two parts of Durham’s **World Heritage Site** may also be considered a gain. A split site hitherto was the result of a hasty, deficient initial survey. In August UNESCO accepted the incorporation of the intervening area between castle and cathedral. The boundary is therefore both more logical and clearly defined, using the line of the City wall to the west and the north Bailey (west side) to the east.

Completion of the difficult task of rebuilding the **retaining wall** between the Galilee and Windy Gap by the Cathedral authority meant that the high-level path, happily, was returned to use. At river level, just downstream from the Corn Mill, a **canoe landing/launching pad** was discreetly constructed into the water. If it is possible not to notice this addition, the same did not apply to the debris piled up on the weirs during the year. It was a surprise to learn that such debris was the responsibility of neither Northumbrian Water nor the Environment Agency, but fortunately the City Council agreed to fund a one-off **clearance of the eyesore**. Since the river weirs are a foreground feature in classic views of Durham, and given the concern of Durham City Vision for the attractiveness of the City, Trustees urged the unit to establish a fund to tackle the problem which is likely to follow any major flood.

MAJOR PROJECTS

The threat of two contrasting major schemes disappeared during the year. The possibility of a **Northern Relief Road** was finally abandoned by the County Authority in December. The green wedge of the Wear valley to the northern perimeter of the City is therefore not to be sacrificed for minimal traffic advantage. (Trustees were thus able to release the consultants engaged on standby to analyse the business plan for the project.)

West Millburngate, a pocket-handkerchief site between St Anne's Court and The Gates, into which were to be squeezed a five-storey development of restaurant, shops and 71 student flats, was subjected to an Article 14 on Trustees' request to Government Office for the North East in November. The request was made in view of a misleading report, recommending approval, to the Development Control Committee. In the end, the Committee rejected the application on a majority vote. Significantly, there has been no appeal.

Several other major schemes, all yet to come before the planning committee, have concerned Trustees during the year. The Banks Group remained committed to changing the face of both Elvet Waterside and Mount Oswald. No outward progress was made at **Elvet Waterside**, where, although the Environment Agency removed its objection, parts of its architectural proposals remain a stumbling block. Extreme surprise was expressed in last year's Report that Banks had appealed against refusal of its application for **Mount Oswald**, given the extent of violations of statutory policies. In fact, Banks withdrew its appeal in June – but not before inspector, date and venue had been arranged. In October a fresh application was lodged, again contravening numerous statutory policies. One new feature was residential accommodation for 750 students, a component from which the University immediately distanced itself.

The **Riverbanks Garden Scheme** still awaits news of the application by Durham City Vision to the Heritage Lottery Fund for £1.9M. Receipt of the grant would allow

the proposed discreet revealing of aspects of the social history from the present rampant undergrowth and spread of self-sown saplings on the south-west facing slope.

A bigger scheme, which will impinge on the life of all who live in or visit the City is the '**Heart of the City: Market Place and Vennels Project**,' for which Durham City Vision has secured £5.25M of funding, mainly from One North East. Prior to the public exhibition and consultation, Trustees' representatives were invited to a day-long exercise as a 'key stakeholder.' As a result, the Trust submitted a long and detailed critique. Given the importance of this multi-faceted project, a brief summary of Trustees' views would be deficient. The response drafted by your Secretary is therefore enclosed as a separate hand-out with this Report.

Another scheme which Trustees have followed for much of the year has been the University's '**Gateway Project**' destined to line the length of Stockton Road. Although comments by your Secretary, when privileged to be invited to give his reactions on two separate occasions to what the University considers an iconic structure in the making, the scheme has remained basically unaltered. From Trustees' point of view, whilst the massing of what will be a highly visible structure is acceptable, the design neither reflects the character of Durham nor the dignity of a university building. Both of our distinguished patrons, honoured for services to architecture, fully endorse these views. Sir William Whitfield, who knows the City's and – certainly – University's architecture better than any other practitioner, considered the design to be "most damaging." Dr Sherban Cantacuzino, former secretary of the Royal Fine Art Commission and chairman of ICOMOS/UK, used the terms "affront" and "worse than unfortunate" to describe what he saw as "a perverse bid for originality."

The most recent project to appear is that for a **Durham Green Business Park**, just south of Bowburn, near the A1(M) junction. On a 30 hectare site two-thirds is to be devoted to prestige offices, the remainder to industry and warehousing. An employment total of 5,000 is mentioned and optimistically referred to as 'depression-busting'. In realistic terms, it will have to compete with well-advertised prestige sites already listed in the Regional Spatial Strategy.

PLANNING REFLECTIONS

The departure of Waitrose in the autumn and closure of Woolworth in January were events highlighting the general concern over the vitality of the City Centre as a retail focus. The continuing expansion of Dragonville Retail Park and the recent application for a large expansion of Sainsburys at the Arnison Centre can but repercuss on the City Centre. In this respect, Durham City Vision's '**Retail Distinctiveness Project**' is as

important as the one aimed to give the Centre a facelift. In this respect, your Secretary remains convinced that a new footbridge attached to Millburngate Bridge, but protected from the nuisance of traffic by a polycarbonate shield, running from near the back of St Nicholas to land at shopping mall level in The Gates, would be highly beneficial. The Gates would no longer have its potential anchor store at the end of a cul-de-sac; instead, a round walk would be created, with a classic view available while crossing the river.

Whinney Hill continues to suffer increasingly from 'studentification', an unpleasant word for an unattractive process. It is now more than six years since Dr Muriel Sawbridge and her working party produced its report containing pointers for a satisfactory solution. Since that time conversions have carried on apace, with the Local Authority apparently reluctant to adopt proactive measures. The estate is, after all, in the Conservation Area, and constitutes a distinctive character area of two-storey 1930s housing, each with individual garden and many with views of the cathedral. The conversion of two-bedroomed properties into six by side- or rear- extensions through the action of a few landlord entrepreneurs has surely reached tipping point. Meanwhile, a 'Balanced and Sustainable Communities' Forum has been set up.

The prominently-located listed building at **43-44 Saddler Street** has continued to present a sorry state to the street. During the year yet another application was approved, this time for a rear extension, but still the attractive but boarded-up frontage remains untouched. It remains a puzzle why the Local Authority does not use its enforcement powers, either to get the owners – a brewery – to restore the frontage, or to do the work itself and serve the bill on the owners.

An application at **Maiden Castle Sports Centre** was also the cause of puzzlement, but for a different reason. Plans on behalf of the University for an indoor cricket hall, fencing hall and boathouse were submitted by a well-known architectural practice. The last point is mentioned since the orientation on all the numerous plans was 90 degrees out of true, and the discussion of the importance of particular daylight quality similarly based on the false orientation.

A second mishap at Maiden Castle occurred when an application for a rugby pitch, plus accompanying flood-lighting and landscaping, received permission twice, the first in October, the second in February. The explanation lay in that the pitch proved to be two metres too short in the application initially approved.

LICENSING

In Durham City Centre, as the focus moved from North Road to Walkergate. The Coach & Eight and the

RAFA Club in Crossgate closed. Outside the Centre a number of pubs on estates and in villages closed. Subsequent applications to convert these to housing are regretted, since a well-run village or neighbourhood pub can be a focus for community life.

Bars seemed to adopt more promotions in an attempt to maintain trade. In October we reported a student promotion at Walkergate to the authorities, because it was promoting cheap drink and featured a '12 person Jacuzzi', which Trustees considered raised potential safety issues. It was also claiming links with the University and doing unauthorised fundraising for Cancer Research UK, which did not please the charity due to well-documented links between alcohol abuse and cancer. Following pressure from the police the event was cancelled.

Trustees made representations about a City Centre Licence that the City Council was proposing. While recognising benefits that would accrue from a better regulation of City Centre events, we were concerned that the area covered would extend into residential areas. It was stated that this would apply only for the Miners' Gala, although this restriction was not written into the proposals. We also felt that the wording should be more precise in order to 'future-proof' the licence when it passed to the Unitary Authority. After discussions with the City, Trustees' original nine objections were whittled down to two. The licence was duly awarded, but our intervention achieved worthwhile improvements.

The new City Centre licence regulates both performance (eg street theatre) and alcohol sales. This latter aspect is currently in abeyance because the officer concerned ('Designated Premises Supervisor') has left the City Council and not been replaced before the Council was abolished. It is anticipated that the Unitary Authority will inherit the licence and will appoint a replacement.

Meanwhile, the Unitary Authority has drawn up a Licensing Policy to replace those for each of the seven Districts. Trustees submitted comments on the new policy.

R.C.

EVENTS

Our autumn meeting was addressed by Colin Wilkes, managing director of the Durham Markets Company, on 'Durham as a Retail Centre.' A summary of his findings and predictions appeared in Bulletin No.66. This spring the lecture was given by Dave Wafer, Acting Head of Highways and Management Services for Durham County Council, on 'The Challenge of Durham's Traffic Problems.' It is hoped to publish a summary of this important topic in a future Bulletin.

The Christmas card this year was taken from an image supplied by Roger Cornwell, Trustee and former

Chairman, and was the first to be produced in-house. The view from Pelaw bank across the Race Course to the peninsular climax, proved so popular that stocks were exhausted.

In September a dozen members of the Trust provided volunteer stewards for properties during the Heritage Open Day Scheme. (We would always welcome more stewards! - If you would like to help, please contact Mrs June Wright, our organiser, on 386 5346, or any Trustee.)

The winner of the Trust's award in the Durham in Bloom Competition, given for 'long-term contribution to the local or civic amenity', was won this year by Mr J.H.Benham of West Rainton.

It was encouraging to hear more hopeful news regarding Alington House from the charity's new management team. As was recently remarked, the demise of this community centre would hardly endorse the Authority's bid to become the country's City of Culture. (Of course, Alington House remains the venue for our monthly meeting of Trustees, to which members are welcome.)

Meanwhile, unnoticed, Sir Ove Arup slipped back into town, or rather, a replacement portrait head of the great man, this time in resin, not bronze. The University kindly offered to pay half the cost of the new caste, while Arup's (Newcastle) have equally kindly agreed to explore new plinths and attachment of the head.

One final event which was thwarted at the last minute concerned the Trust's **Tea Pot in Fleshergate**. A report on its condition was obtained, a restorer engaged and a necessary five-day permit for scaffolding adjacent to a highway secured. Unfortunately, the temperature then dropped markedly below that at which the necessary treatment could proceed. A new date is to be fixed soon.

PERSONALIA

At the last AGM we said goodbye to two long-standing stalwarts, **Mrs June Crosby**, one time Chairman, and **Mrs Margaret Dobson**. Appointed were **Dr Bill Pollard** and **Dr Soran Reader**. At the first meeting of the new committee, **Dr John Charters** was elected Chairman. **Mr Colin Jubb** was co-opted in January. Earlier, in September, **Mrs Valerie Robinson** joined our table as Minute Secretary.

In February the Trust acquired a new Patron as a result of **The Very Revd Michael Sadgrove**, Dean of Durham, graciously accepting our invitation. The Dean has a keen eye for architecture, evident from his writings and as Chairman of the Diocesan Advisory Committee (which deals with churches, which are outside of secular planning regulations). It is also good to restore the link broken after the retirement of Dean Wilde.



Councillor Sue Pitts receives plaque from our Chairman for Trust's Architectural Award for Freeman's Quay Leisure Centre (Photo: R Cornwall)

Former Trustee, **Fenwick Lawson**, seemed rarely out of the news during the year, receiving both an honorary degree from the University and the Freedom of the City. And, as mentioned earlier, his sculpture, 'The Journey' was positioned in Millennium Place. We are all delighted.

Finally, and returning to the topic at the outset of this Report, it is sad to see two key persons leave as a result of Local Government reorganisation, **Ms Tracey Ingle**, head of the City's Culture and Heritage Section, and **Mr Rod Lugg**, a highly-regarded conservation architect at County Hall.

LECTURE

Immediately following this year's business part of the AGM, there will be a lecture by **Seif El-Rashidi**, Co-ordinator of Durham's World Heritage Site. He has been in post less than two years, but he has already seen publication of a Management Plan, unification of the former split site, advanced towards a WHS Visitor Centre and established numerous contacts in the UK and abroad. He alone, therefore, is uniquely qualified to speak on 'The Challenge of Durham's World Heritage Site.'

D.C.D.P.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The sixty-seventh Annual General Meeting of the City of Durham Trust will be held in Room 141, Elvet Riverside 1, New Elvet at 7.15 pm on Wednesday 13 May 2009

Members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

AGENDA

1. Apologies for absence.
2. Minutes of the 66th Annual General Meeting (Wednesday 14 May 2008).
3. Matters arising from the Minutes.
4. Report of the Trustees and the Presentation of Audited Accounts of the Trust for the year ended 31 December 2008.
5. Motion: *This AGM resolves that the Trust's area of operation remains unchanged as the area covered by the recently abolished City Council until the 2010 AGM..*

If carried, Trustees would monitor the operation of the new Council and report to the 2010 AGM with recommendations for the Trust's area of operation, together with any motions necessary to give effect to those recommendations.

- 6.. Appointment of the honorary officers of the Trust.
7. Appointment of Trustees.

The following Trustees retire by rotation. All are eligible for re-election.

Mrs J A Gill, Dr C P Green, Mrs J E Hepple, Mr D H Jones & Dr D C D Pocock.

Mr C Jubb was co-opted during the year and is also eligible for re-election.

Names of other possible new Trustees, together with proposer and seconder, and up to 100 words of recommendation, should reach the Secretary before the meeting.

8. Chairman's remarks.
9. Any other business which may be brought forward by members.
It would be helpful if notice of this could be given to the Secretary.

LECTURE

At 8 pm, after the AGM,

Seif El Rashidi

(Co-ordinator of Durham World Heritage Site)

will give a lecture on

THE CHALLENGE OF DURHAM'S WORLD HERITAGE SITE

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2008

	<u>2008</u> £	<u>2007</u> £
Current Assets		
Trade Debtors	1,038.00	-
Prepayments	246.75	-
CAF Account	22,848.51	21,772.41
Cash at Bank – Current Account	<u>2,928.95</u>	<u>1,142.13</u>
	27,062.21	22,914.54
Less Current Liabilities		
Trade Creditors	2,096.00	-
Other Creditors	<u>50.00</u>	<u>387.50</u>
	<u>2,146.00</u>	<u>387.50</u>
Net Assets	<u>24,916.21</u>	<u>22,527.04</u>
Represented By:		
Fund		
Unrestricted	24,916.21	22,222.88
Restricted – Tree Planting	<u>-</u>	<u>304.16</u>
	<u>24,916.21</u>	<u>22,527.04</u>

For the year ended 31 December 2008 the charity was entitled to exemption under section 249A(1) of the Companies Act 1985. No members have required the charity to obtain an audit of its accounts for the year in question in accordance with section 249B(2). The trustee's acknowledge their responsibility for: (i) Ensuring the charity keeps accounting records which comply with section 221; and (ii) Preparing accounts which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charity as at the end of its financial year, and of its profit and loss for the financial year in accordance with section 226, and which otherwise comply with the requirements of the Companies Act relating to accounts, so far as applicable to the charity.

Approved by the Board of Trustees on 09 March 2009 and signed on its behalf by

.....Trustee

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2008

	Notes	<u>Unrestricted Funds</u> £	<u>Restricted Funds</u> £	<u>Total Funds 2008</u> £	<u>Total Funds 2007</u> £
<u>INCOMING RESOURCES</u>					
<u>Incoming Resources from Generated Funds</u>					
Voluntary Income	2	4,907.83	-	4,907.83	4,026.06
Activities for Generating Funds	3	1,230.60	-	1,230.60	1,890.13
Investment Income		<u>1,076.80</u>	-	<u>1,076.80</u>	<u>943.77</u>
Total Incoming Resources		<u>7,215.23</u>	-	<u>7,215.23</u>	<u>6,859.96</u>
<u>Cost of Generating Funds</u>					
Fundraising Trading Costs		478.63	-	478.63	637.91
Charitable Activities	4	3,937.52	304.16	4,241.68	1,576.48
Governance Costs		<u>105.75</u>	-	<u>105.75</u>	<u>105.75</u>
<u>Total Resources Expended</u>		<u>4,521.90</u>	<u>304.16</u>	<u>4,826.06</u>	<u>2,320.14</u>
<u>NET INCOMING RESOURCES FOR YEAR</u>		2,693.33	(304.16)	2,389.17	4,539.82
Total Funds at Beginning of Period		<u>22,222.88</u>	<u>304.16</u>	<u>22,527.04</u>	<u>17,987.22</u>
Total Funds at End of Period		<u>24,916.21</u>	-	<u>24,916.21</u>	<u>22,527.04</u>

NOTES TO THE ACCOUNTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2008

1. **Accounting Policies**

- a. The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention as modified by the inclusion of fixed assets, investments at market value and in accordance with the financial reporting standard for Smaller Entities (effective March 2000) the Companies Act 1985 and follow the recommendations in Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice issued in October 2000, and revised 2005.
- b. Incoming resources from the sale of publications and investments is included when receivable.
- c. Resources expended are recognised in the period in which they are incurred.
- d. Unrestricted funds are donations and other incoming resources receivable or generated for the object of the charity without further specified purpose and are available as general funds.
- e. Restricted funds are to be used for specific purposes as laid down by the donor.
- f. Legacies are accounted for in the year in which they are received.

2. **Voluntary Income**

	<u>2008</u>	<u>2007</u>
	£	£
Legacy	1,500.00	1,777.39
Subscriptions	2,589.50	1,784.00
Donations	164.20	83.50
Gifts and Refunds	<u>654.13</u>	<u>381.17</u>
	<u>4,907.83</u>	<u>4,026.06</u>

3. **Activities for Generating Funds**

Publication Sales

	<u>2008</u>	<u>2007</u>
	£	£
'St Cuthbert'	197.60	296.40
'Essays'	88.00	76.00
'Bonomi'	13.50	-
'Visions'	4.00	2.00
'Futures of Durham'	14.50	62.50
Walks Leaflet'	84.00	8.00
'Xmas Cards'	829.00	1,445.23
	<u>1,230.60</u>	<u>1,890.13</u>

NOTES TO THE ACCOUNTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2008 (Cont'd)

4. **Charitable Activities**

	<u>Unrestricted</u> <u>Funds</u> £	<u>Restricted</u> <u>Funds</u> £	<u>Total Funds</u> <u>2008</u> £	<u>Total Funds</u> <u>2007</u> £
<u>Trees</u>	-	304.16	304.16	-
<u>Subscriptions</u>				
Bow Trust	50.00	-	50.00	50.00
Civic Trust (North East)	10.00	-	10.00	10.00
Friends of Durham Cathedral	20.00	-	20.00	20.00
CPRE	31.00	-	31.00	30.00
Civic Trust (National)	178.00	-	178.00	150.00
Alington House	20.00	-	20.00	10.50
Beautiful Durham	50.00	-	50.00	-
Woodland Trust	<u>95.84</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>95.84</u>	<u>-</u>
	454.84	304.16	759.00	270.50
Postage, Stationery & Secretarial	510.33	-	510.33	306.07
Filing Fee	30.00	-	30.00	30.00
Meeting Expenses	700.52	-	700.52	414.25
Development Committee Agendas, Bulletins etc	392.51	-	392.51	365.66
Insurance	270.00	-	270.00	190.00
Legal Fees	352.50	-	352.50	-
Bank Charges	0.70	-	0.70	-
Ove Arup Bust	1,038.00	-	1,038.00	-
Plaques for Annual Award	<u>188.12</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>188.12</u>	<u>-</u>
	<u>3,937.52</u>	<u>304.16</u>	<u>4,241.68</u>	<u>1,576.48</u>