



Welcome to **New College Durham**

***TRIPS & VISITS
2022/23***

Welcome!

We would like to welcome every student, whether you are new or returning to New College Durham. To complement your study period we have organised a range of activities throughout the year for you. We will post updates about trip in the International Teams Group.

SEPTEMBER – DECEMBER 2022

Month	Date	Trip
October	Saturday 15th	York
November	Saturday 19th	Edinburgh
December	Wednesday 7th To be confirmed	Christmas Meal

JANUARY – MAY 2023

Month	Date	Trip
January	Saturday 21st	Manchester
February	Saturday 11th	Liverpool
March	Saturday 18th	Lake District
April	Saturday 22nd	Holy Island & Bamburgh
May	Saturday 20th	Whitby

Places are LIMITED and will be allocated on a first come first serve basis. For more information regarding the specific trips, please come to the international office. PAYMENT can be made in the Finance Office, Ground Floor in the Main Building. Once you have paid and received your receipt, please bring your receipt (as soon as possible) to the University Centre reception. Your place will not be reserved until we have received your receipt. If you change your mind and decide you do not want to go on the trip after handing in your receipt, please let us know so that we can provide you with a refund.



TRIP TO YORK

Saturday 15th October

Things to do:

- » York Minster
- » Clifford's Tower
- » Railway Museum
- » Jorvik Viking Centre
- » Yorkshire Museum
- » Castle Museum York
- » Boat Tour
- » The York Dungeon
- » York's Chocolate Factory
- » Shambles
(*Harry Potter shop*)

On this trip, we will be visiting the City of York, which was founded nearly 2000 years ago by the Roman Empire. This walled city is the capital of Yorkshire and has a lot of heritage to offer as well as great shops and cafes.

Its huge 13th-century Gothic Cathedral, York Minster, has medieval stained glass and two functioning bell towers. The City Walls form a walkway on both sides of the River Ouse. One of the favourite streets in York is called Shambles. It is an old street with overhanging timber-framed buildings, some dating back as far as the fourteenth century. Nearby is Shambles Market, which is home to more than 85 stalls with pottery, artisan breads, crafts and vintage clothing.

DEPARTURE: 9am from New College Durham; return at college around 6pm.



EDINBURGH

Saturday 19th November

Recognised as the capital of Scotland since at least the 15th century, Edinburgh is the seat of the Scottish Government, the Scottish Parliament and the highest courts in Scotland. The city's Palace of Holyroodhouse is the official residence of the British monarchy in Scotland. The city has long been a centre of education, particularly in the fields of medicine, Scottish law, literature, philosophy, the sciences, and engineering.

Edinburgh's cultural attractions have made it the UK's second-most visited tourist destination attracting 4.9 million visits. Time Out magazine rated Edinburgh the best city in the world in 2022.



DEPARTURE: 8.30am from NCD and return around 9pm



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CHRISTMAS MEAL

Wednesday 7th December

Come and join us for a traditional British Christmas Meal at our college restaurant Bistro 1819. Find out what Christmas Crackers are and what typical food the British eat for Christmas.

Do not miss this opportunity!

PLACE: Bistro 1819, New college Durham

WHEN: Wednesday 18th December

PRICE: £TBC



MANCHESTER

Saturday 21st January

Manchester is a city and metropolitan borough of Greater Manchester, England. Manchester was given city status in 1853. Manchester is also famous for the Trafford Centre, which is a large indoor shopping centre and leisure complex. In the Metropolitan Borough of Trafford, the centre is within the Trafford Park industrial estate, five miles west of Manchester city centre. Well-known for its world-famous football teams, Manchester has much more to offer in the sporting world.

Manchester is home to two world-famous and iconic football teams; Manchester City and Manchester United.



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LIVERPOOL

Saturday 11th February

Things to do:

- » Visit the Museum of Liverpool
- » Stroll down the river to the Liver Building
- » Discover the Beatles Story
(like the Cavern Club, Penny Lane)
- » Jump on a boat down the Mersey
- » See some masterpieces at Tate Liverpool
- » Have a coffee in the Casbah
- » Visit Anfield

You might know Liverpool as the home of the famous, The Beatles. However, did you know it is also UNESCO World Heritage Site? The city has one of the largest collections of Grade 1 listed buildings in the UK and Britain's largest cathedral. There's lots to do there, like a visit to Anfield, one of the most iconic football stadiums in the world, or delving into the past of Britain's most iconic band!

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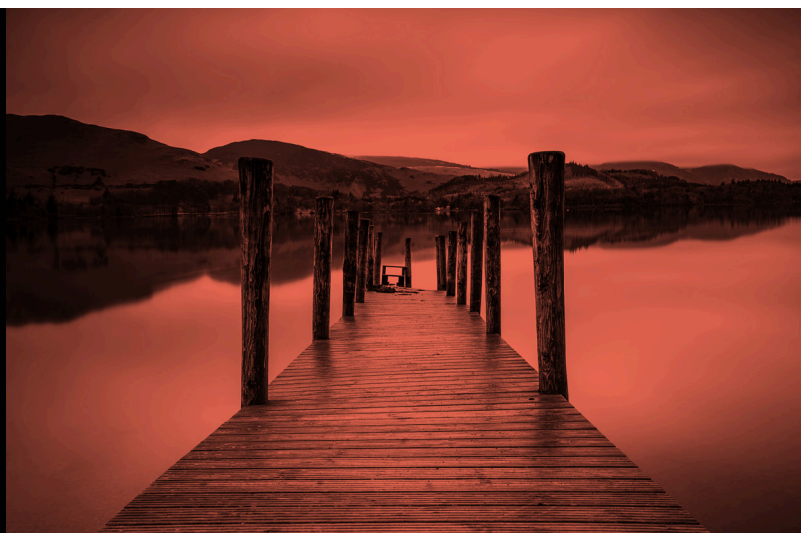
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LAKE DISTRICT

Saturday 18th March

Things to do:

- » Visit Keswick
- » Visit Castlerigg stone circle
- » Boat tour on Derwent Water
- » Visit the pencil museum



The Lake District is incredibly beautiful and one of England's largest National Parks. Keswick is a market town, surrounded by mountains and on a hilltop east of the town, Castlerigg Stone Circle dates back to the Neolithic era. Derwent Water is a lake south of town, where you can book a boat tour. Keswick has quirky shops, cafe's and a market on Saturday.

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HOLY ISLAND & BAMBURGH

Saturday 22nd April

Holy Island:

THINGS TO DO

- » Visit Lindisfarne Priory
- » Visit Lindisfarne Castle and spot seals
- » Walk over the island
- » Visit the village

Skim over the sands and causeway to Holy Island and prepare to enter another world. Lying just a few miles off the Northumberland coast, Holy Island is cut off twice daily from the rest of the world by fast-moving tides. Both an island and a picturesque village, Holy Island carries a wealth of history within its tidal walls.

See one of the region's most revered treasures Lindisfarne Priory. The epicenter of Christianity in Anglo Saxon times, Lindisfarne Priory was once the home of St Oswald. This serene setting was the birthplace of the Lindisfarne Gospels, one of the world's most precious books.

Vikings invaded in the 8th century and the evocative ruins of Lindisfarne Priory includes the famous "rainbow bridge" which spirals skywards with the ghost of a long-vanished tower.

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Bamburgh:

THINGS TO DO

- » View the magnificent Bamburgh castle
- » Walk along the sand dunes and the beach
- » Visit the Grace Darling museum
- » Grab a coffee or ice cream at one of the many cafes

Bamburgh is home to a pristine beach, drifting sand dunes, little cafes and restaurants tucked away on street corners and a magnificent view of the castle everywhere you turn. As the royal capital of the ancient kingdom of Northumbria, spell-binding Bamburgh holds a history worth discovering. You can wander down the main street, past the cosy Copper Kettle Cafe and towards the village's landmark red phone box for an especially beautiful view.



TRIP TO WHITBY

Saturday 20th May

Things to do:

- » Town Open-Top Tour
- » Pannett Park
- » Farsyde Riding Centre
Bark Endeavour
- » The Bazaar
- » Whitby Musicport Shop
- » Ruins of Whitby Abbey
- » Captain Cook
Memorial Museum
- » Whitby Museum &
Pannett Art Gallery

Whitby is a seaside town with some of the best fish and chips around! The town is divided in two by the harbour and the River Esk Estuary. The older part of the town, located on the East bank, there is a lot of narrow medieval streets, while the newer town is found on the opposite bank.

If ever a town was associated with a literary character, it is Whitby and Count Dracula. Author Bram Stoker stayed in Whitby in the late 1800s, and was so inspired by its ruined abbey and clifftop church he created his most famous character. Dracula arrives in this country after his ship runs aground off Whitby, and runs up the famous 199 steps in the guise of a black dog.

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