



St Mary's College
Durham University



Celebrating
125 years





A message from our Principal

Being the Principal of St Mary's College is always a privilege. Being fortunate enough to lead our amazing community when we are celebrating our 125th Anniversary is an unforgettable honour.

I joined Durham in 2006 to set up Josephine Butler College. This was the first new College in Durham for 30 years, and I quickly found that I could always look to St Mary's College for support and guidance. When I subsequently joined Mary's as its 14th Principal, I understood that the warmth and friendliness I had previously encountered suffused every aspect of Mary's community. It flows through our catering staff who, within days, know every new student's name and greet them in the servery with a genuine interest in their wellbeing; through the commitment of the student leaders in the common rooms whose seemingly boundless energy underpins engagement for all in clubs, societies, art, music, drama and volunteering; to our alumni who ground us in our history, and whose generosity enables students at Mary's to make the most of their time, regardless of their financial circumstances.

We want Mary's to be at the forefront of widening access to higher education within Durham.

Mary's foundation was as a pioneering college. Opening as the Women's Hostel in 1899, it provided the first opportunity for women to study for a degree on the same residential basis as men. When I joined Mary's in 2022, I was struck by a comment at a series of events we held to discuss the direction of the college: Mary's needs to recommit having as pioneering a future as it has a past.

Adrian Simpson, 14th Principal at St Mary's



To this end, and to complement existing support, thanks to the generosity of our alumni and friends, we are launching a range of additional scholarships and bursaries to celebrate our 125th Anniversary. We want Mary's to be at the forefront of widening access to higher education within Durham. As well as celebrating our anniversary, we will be fundraising to extend those scholarships and bursaries particularly at the postgraduate level and to ensure our student focussed spaces are of the highest standard, so that we can ensure that coming to Mary's and taking a full part in our community is never restricted by background. By doing this, we can build on the 125 years of students who have taken Mary's values with them out into the wider world.

I hope this brochure evokes for you a clear sense of Mary's as it was, Mary's as it is now and Mary's as it will be in the coming years.

With very best regards,

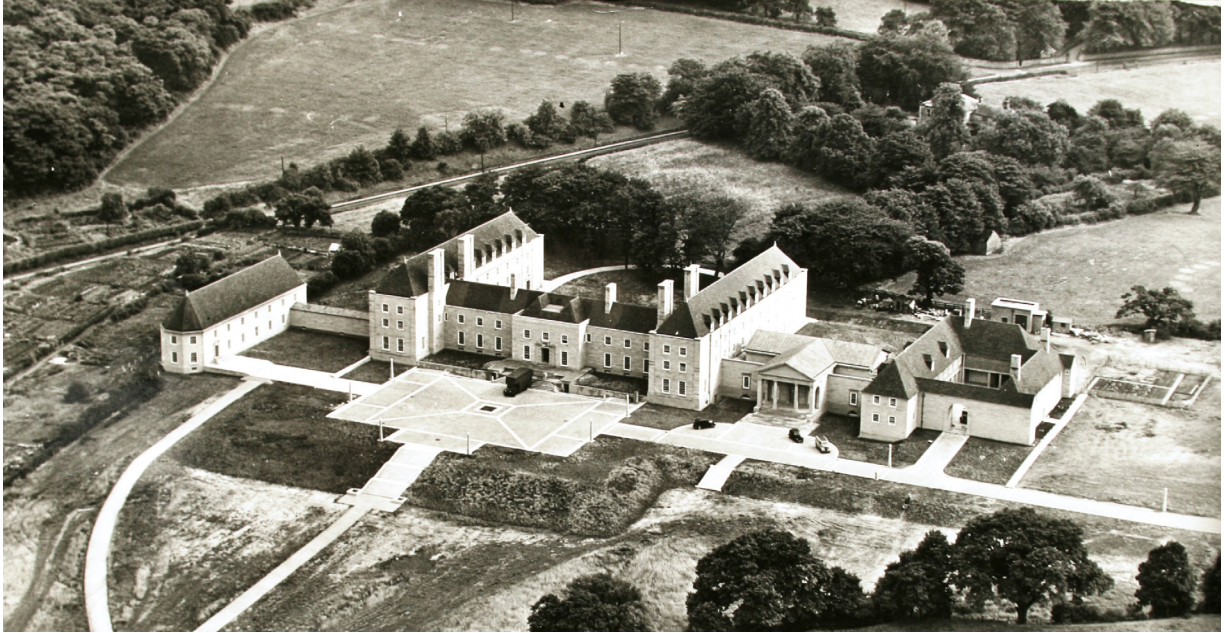
**Adrian Simpson,
Principal, St Mary's College.**



AS IT WAS

Where it all began

St Mary's College 1952



When six female students were granted scholarships in 1897, there were no University buildings dedicated to house them. In 1899, The Women's Hostel was established in rented accommodation at 33, Claypath and Miss Laura Maria Roberts was appointed as Principal.

It is well documented that Miss Roberts was less than impressed with the building. It was damp, draughty, noisy – affecting both health and concentration, so Miss Roberts requested the hostel community be rehoused. After the senate declined, Miss Roberts resigned in 1900 and went on to marry Archdeacon Lonsdale Ragg, Canon of Lincoln Cathedral. She passed away in 1962.

In 1900, Elizabeth Robinson, who had taught at Durham Girls High School, was appointed to replace Miss Roberts and in early 1901, the students moved to Abbey House. Miss Robinson was in post until 1913 when she moved to

London. Miss Robinson was remembered for her warm humanity and for starting a loan fund for students in hardship. She passed away in 1933.

In 1913, Phyllis Wragg was appointed principal. She had been a history lecturer at Goldsmiths' College in London University and was a sub-warden at University House in Birmingham before coming to Durham. Conditions at Abbey House were far from ideal and it was fast becoming too small to house the increasing number of female students. It was not until 1919 that they were

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Constructing St Mary's

rehome to No.8, the College, and accepted as a College of the University. The Principal at the time, Rachel Donaldson, noted that St Mary's should be named after the Virgin Mary and not "some Bishop who probably would have been horrified at the bare suggestion of a women's college within these sacred precincts, or of some obscure woman saint with an unpronounceable saxon name".

St Mary's College remained at No. 8 until moving into its new permanent home. In 1947, Princess Elizabeth laid the foundation stone for the new college, which is home to students to this day. Building works were completed in 1952.

Are you a descendant of Laura Roberts Ragg, Elizabeth Robinson, or Phyllis Wragge? We'd be interested to hear from you. Get in touch: stmarys.alumni@durham.ac.uk



Princess Elizabeth's visit in 1947





AS IT WAS

A proper home for a hundred years

St Mary's permanent home was designed by architect Vincent Harris, with considerable input from the then Principal, Margaret Fergusson, to temper the architect's ideas with the practicalities of the needs of a women's college.

The main building, which came to be called the Fergusson building, was joined by the Williamson Building in 1962 and a new hall (the Kenworthy Hall) and atrium in 1993 to become the set of buildings which forms St Mary's College today.

Miss Fergusson was Principal until 1955, followed by Dr. Marjorie Williamson until 1962, when she went on to be the Principal of Royal Holloway College and received a Damehood for her work. She was followed by Mary Holdsworth to 1974, Irene Calvert to 1977 and then the longest serving Principal Joan Kenworthy until 1999, taking the College through to its centenary year.

The permanent home allowed Mary's the opportunity to develop its space to fit the needs

of the student body. For example, in 1964, the current chapel in the north-east wing was dedicated by the then Bishop of Jarrow. In the 1950s the music rooms in the basement were soundproofed and a bar was finally installed in 1969.

In the early 1990s, the College welcomed new buildings on the site for Teikyo University beginning a warm relationship between the College and Teikyo which continues to this day, with students from Teikyo residing in the main Mary's buildings and students from Mary's in the Teikyo buildings and with social and sporting links between the two institutions.

The growth of student numbers in that second half century brought with it more opportunities to engage in wider student activities, most organised through the Junior Common Room. In 1979 the JCR took the decision to rename the role of 'Senior Woman' to 'President' of the JCR and in 1996 in recognition of the amount which the role has grown to encompass, it became a paid sabbatical role for a student to take on for a year after they had completed their degree.

Folk dancing on the terrace



The Williamson building, built in 1962





St Mary's lawn post final exams, image taken by Ian Ruscoe

Men of Mary's



In 2005, 106 years after its foundation, St Mary's admitted men for the first time in 2005. 92 male undergraduates were admitted, making up over 40% of the intake in that year.



They both made friendships which lasted long after they graduated.

Principal Jenny Hobbs said: "We are preparing to become a distinctive college for women and men. We are proud of the diversity of our students and strive to inspire all who enter with a belief in achieving their own potential, not only in the world of academia but in many walks of life."

Ian Ruscoe was one of those first men of Mary's. He recalls some of the wrinkles which needed to be ironed out, but also the excitement of helping to set up some of the clubs and societies. "On arrival, I was allocated to a shared room, which helped me make friends immediately".

First men of Mary's before the graduation ceremony at the Cathedral, image taken by Ian Ruscoe



Tommy Carter was one of Ian's peers in that first male intake: "Having been on a Durham University open day tour a few months before, I was drawn to the stunning view of the cathedral from Mary's, the Fergusson Building, and the whole friendly feel of the college. Freshers' week was brilliantly arranged for us, and I remember a fantastic guide booklet we were sent by the Freshers' Reps which detailed all the key pubs and clubs of the city along with other key information. They made us feel very welcome."

They both made friendships which lasted long after they graduated and retain fond memories of being the male pioneers in the College.

AS IT IS NOW
A real community

Derek Hodgson



Derek Hodgson is part of the Mary's family as a residential service assistant - and has seen many student 'antics' over his 15 years!

“No two working days are the same. We can go from a quiet day doing routine maintenance tasks to students keeping us busy with their antics - being locked in and out of their rooms and fire alarms going off. Kids eh!

I remember when the student shop in the basement got robbed. One of the staff members was even talking to the lady who was the lookout, as she had dropped her glove! Our kind member of staff picked it up to give her it back... Another staff member thought a taxi was coming round to the SCR lawn to pick a student up, but that wasn't the case: it was coming to pick up the stolen goods!”

Derek Hodgson



Mary's over the year - including Helen Davies (right in bottom left image)



The St Mary's family has been built over 125 years of passion, commitment and care. Our Principals, from Miss Laura Roberts in 1899, to our current Principal Adrian Simpson and all those in between, have fostered an environment of care in which students can realise their full potential.

The Principal, the staff and even the College therapy dog, Twig, are all on hand to offer support when needed. Helen Davies has been with the college since 1982 and is now the College Operations Manager and she can tell us about just some of the changes that she has seen in over 40 years' service.

“When I started in 1982, I lived in College. I remember Christmas lunch preparations: everything was homemade, including Christmas puddings which were prepared in a large catering boiler, all staff were called to stir the pudding before they were put in catering tins and steamed ready for the Christmas meal.



The Principal, Duz the Dog, Maurice the Meerkat and Twig



Twig and Maurice the Meerkat



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On Sundays the occasional student would dare to wear pyjamas under their gowns hoping not to get caught!

Mary's Day was very different from today's event. Then, it was a Sunday afternoon tea; catering would make all homemade products, all laid out in the dining hall. There were student helpers to assist in making sandwiches and lots of scones to butter. Weather dependent it was always planned for the event on the SCR lawn. Students would often step in to help at these events and provide service.

Formals were held three times a week: Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Sunday lunch. They were the most rushed meal of the week. On Sundays the occasional student would dare to wear pyjamas under their gowns hoping not to get caught!"

"I really enjoy visits from my Mary's friends; many of them tell me about their own pets and how they don't really miss their families, but they do miss their pets! Although I'm not very good at offering advice, I like to feel that I help students in other ways, by alleviating stress and anxiety and providing comfort when needed. In fine weather, Mary's students take me for walks and I love nothing more than trotting over Prebends Bridge and along the river when the sun is shining..."

Twig - our college therapy dog







AS IT IS NOW

The generosity of our donors

Thanks to the generosity of our donors, we are able to support our students when they need help.

Our Student Opportunities Fund has been created from some of our scholarships and bursaries – these include the Valerie Clark Bursary, Cicely Alice Campbell Bursaries Fund, and Margaret Fergusson Scholarship. These are all donations either gifted to St Mary's directly or left as a legacy from our alumni.

Over the years, thousands of students have applied for funds to help them financially, whether to support studies, a field trip, or help with engaging in the sports, societies, art, music, drama, and other college activities.

“I received funds from the student opportunities fund to help toward the cost of travel for my work placement in a local primary school. This award has allowed me to get one step closer to my future career as a primary school teacher and I am extremely grateful for this funding.”

Sana Kayani (Education, 2021-2024)



Harvey Finnegan

Harvey Finnegan, a St Mary's College Philosophy, Politics, and Economics student, is in receipt of the Durham Inspired Scholarship, thanks to a generous donation from one of our alumni.

“Thanks to the sponsorship programme, I have been able to flourish in an otherwise financially challenging context.

Settling into university was a tumultuous and overwhelming period in my life. Getting involved with societies, social gatherings, and college activities is key to making new friends and getting the most out of the university experience. Many of these come with a financial burden.

I have used my time at university to pay the generosity back by volunteering for the 93% Club Social Mobility Charity.

The financial support allowed me to pursue career-enhancing internships, attend assessment centres, and pursue opportunities that serve as stepping stones after university.”



Emma Burgess and friends hiking

“I received funds which was used to cover the costs a new pair of hiking boots. Having the opportunity to attend hiking trips has had a hugely positive impact on my student experience. I have been able to meet like-minded people who enjoy hiking as much as I do!”

Emma Burgess (Criminology & Criminal Justice, 2022-2024)





St Mary's Students 1968, Elizabeth Fisher is first row, 6th from right

Meet some of our inspirational alumni

Our alumni are really important to us – they motivate and inspire our students and they act as role models for students' futures. We love hearing from them – here are some of their stories:

Elizabeth Fisher, image taken by Peter Fisher



Canon Elizabeth Fisher (née Lacey) studied Theology at Durham from 1965-68 and is a proud alumna of St Mary's College. Elizabeth has played an active part in college life for many years, having previously been president of the St Mary's College Society (SMCS) and is currently president of the Senior Common Room (SCR).

"I chose St Mary's because I wanted to study in Durham and I was informed that Mary's was the best choice for a woman. It had been a pioneering college with a great history. In my day, Mary's had fewer students so we all could eat in for the many formal meals each week.

I loved college life from Day 1. I met good friends and had a superb college tutor (then called a Moral Tutor) in Dr Ann Loades. Mary's and Theology were good choices for me as it was in Durham that I met my husband, Peter, a Chadsman (St. Chad's College).

My friends and I all lived in college for most of our time. We saw each other every day when we took our meals in college. In my last year, one was Senior Woman, and I was JCR treasurer. We all have fond memories of our college years, and still regularly try to meet up for reunions, especially for college and university 'big' events'.



Sandra Ward, 2nd from left

Sandra Ward



During lockdown, we emailed each other often. I even kept a close friendship with my moral tutor who made my 'going-away' dress on my wedding day. We wrote to each other shortly before she died.

On retirement, I was elected the president of the SMCS (the Alumni Society) in 2011, a role I held for nine and a half years. In this capacity, I sat on several college committees. In 2023, I was elected president of the Senior Common Room. The SCR is a large body of academics and others who work in the university, some assigned by the university, others elected. Members of the SCR are mostly seen dining on high table when there are formal meals. We are, however, more than a dining club; we hold fascinating seminars, take cultural trips, and encourage exhibitions in the college, among other activities. Last year, we awarded grants for graduands from lower income households to support the costs of graduation. This year we are opening some of our social events to students. And of course, we are looking forward to joining in the many 125 celebrations being planned.

Unsurprisingly for Mary's, we find that the SCR is a good way of making friends."

Sandra Ward is a Durham and St Mary's alumna, having studied Chemistry between 1962-65. Sandra still plays an active part in college as the acting president of the St Mary's College Society (SMCS) and, with the committee, an organiser of St Mary's reunion weekends.

We asked Sandra about her role within SMCS, her days at St Mary's, and the plans she has for the reunion in 2024.

Being a committee member demands effort, seeing your contribution make a difference is extremely rewarding.

"While I was at Mary's from 1962 - 65, I made several close friends and we're still in touch today. Four of us meet regularly on Zoom and in person when we can. They continue to be a vital part of my life. I live in Devon and watch out for alumni events in my area, but always welcome a chance to come back to Durham and college, as I have done since my graduation.

I decided to stand for the SMCS Committee in 2018. In 2021, I was elected Vice President and have been Acting President since January 2022. College staff involved with the Committee contribute to discussion and decisions. Whilst being a committee member demands effort, seeing your contribution make a difference is extremely rewarding. A particularly proud moment for us was when during the pandemic, we funded laptops and accommodation fees for students who needed our help.

SMCS was formed in 1920, just as the Women's Hostel became St Mary's College. The Society's aim then was to organise a formal Annual







meeting for as many alumni as could attend, enabling a continuing relationship with college.

Now, the Society organises an Annual Reunion in College for alumni. The 2023 reunion attracted alumni from each of the decades from the 60s to the 2010s. The reunion format makes it easy to network, catch up with old friends and make new ones among the varied Mary's generations.

As well as the reunion, SMCS leads initiatives and projects such as the Learning Resources Fund where St Mary's students can apply for funds to aid their studies, such as buying books. SMCS works closely with college staff and students to develop the annual college magazine which is sent to St Mary's alumni and hosted on the university website. The committee hosts and funds events for students with alumni, academics, and college staff in attendance such as lectures, dinners, and careers networking events, just to name a few. SMCS engages with our networks and alumni to ultimately help students and provide opportunities for them to thrive.

As well as reunion plans, we are working on our social media presence to build a stronger, larger engaged network of alumni."

Maddie Combes is an English Literature alumna who graduated in 2023. She began her journey at St Mary's in 2020 during the COVID-19 pandemic. In her final year she was appointed JCR President.

"I came to university at a time of immense uncertainty. Living in the Teikyo accommodation was difficult, it felt quite isolated from the rest of the college, as there were far fewer of us living in that accommodation. However, it did mean that as a group we became a lot closer and tried to make the most of things, organising events such as a corridor Olympics!

The start of my second year was so much more enjoyable, as people made the most of joining clubs and societies and getting to know each other.

Post Offer Visit Day





I've been a member of our resident band, Basement Jazz, since my first year and it's been such a huge part of my experience here. I've held various exec roles and was President last year. I've performed at loads of incredible events. As well as getting involved with dance and theatre, I've performed with Mary's Dance since my first year. Performance opportunities have been an integral part of my time at Durham and Mary's, and I'm so grateful for the friends and memories I've made through these experiences.

In my final year, I was appointed JCR President. I oversee the running of the Junior Common Room and all of the undergraduate students within it. This is a sabbatical position and one which is elected by the rest of the student body. The role of the President extends across a wide range of areas, from events, to finance, to pastoral responsibility, to clubs & societies.

Basement Jazz at Mary's Day



It's certainly a big job, but one which is incredibly exciting and rewarding!

My two biggest projects are Mary's Day and the Midsummer Ball. Both are key highlights in the calendar that students look forward to after exam season.

When my post comes to an end, I'll be moving back to Cambridge to work within Events Management and Marketing, fields which my work as JCR President has helped prepare me for.

My four years at Mary's have undoubtedly been the best of my life and I'm so grateful to the college for the opportunities it has granted me. I look forward to coming back to St Mary's in the future and remaining part of the special community we have here.'

Maddie in her gown





STUDENT EXPERIENCE

Art

St Mary's College provides a host of opportunities to engage with art.

In addition to the College's own extensive collection, including works by Kiril Sokolov, Martin Kinnear, Fenwick Lawson, Karen Kulik and David Venables, the College has hosted exhibitions and engaged with professional artists taking on the role of Artist in Residence. This has included Chris Gollon, Terence Bennett and Basra Nimri.

As well as being surrounded by art, the student Art Committee provides opportunities for members of the college to engage with art in a large variety of ways. There is an Art Week, typically in February, which ends with the annual Masquerade Ball. A recent innovation has been the introduction of 'Paint and Sip' evenings bringing students together to work on their own art.

The Government Inspector production at St Mary's 2022



Paint and Sip student event at St Mary's 2024



Theatre

St Mary's is proud to have its own theatre group: the Foot of the Hill Theatre Company (FHTC).

Each term there is a show, and they generally put on two plays and a musical within the year. As well as this, there is a 'Play in a Day' performance during Freshers' week, a panto at the end of Michaelmas term, and a 48-hour musical in the summer term.

Getting involved in theatre at St Mary's is a great way to meet new people and let your artistic side shine. If that's not a strength, theatre provides an opportunity to simply come along to spectate, it always promises to be an excellent show!

“Mary's drama has provided a great enrichment for my studies, and I have made some of my closest friends from doing theatre. I make sure to prioritise my studies, but I find that theatre is a nice break from work and a great way to unwind.”

Emily Powers (Anthropology, 2022-2025)



Ultimate Frisbee

St Mary's Rowers

Sport

Coming to Mary's can be a chance to take on a brand-new sporting opportunity.

The number and range of teams provide one of the main routes for Mary's students to take on leadership roles: every one of the sports needs a president, each team a captain and there are many other organisational roles taken on by Mary's students to help their fellow students engage in the sporting life of the college. There is an overwhelming sense of achievement that a student can take when they lead a team to victory or gain their side promotion at the end of the season.

As just one example, in the past few years Ultimate Frisbee has not only grown nationally, it has become a particularly popular sport in Mary's. Participants can be fiercely passionate about it, even when they end a match caked in mud!



“Most sports have weekly matches against other colleges which encourages healthy competition and pride in our college. Once the game begins, we're all soldiers on the same team fighting for victory and to lift the Mary's name high.”

Phoebe Kingston (English Literature & History, 2022-2025)



Housekeeping staff collecting for disadvantaged children at Christmas time

Volunteering

At St Mary's, there is plenty of scope for students and staff to get involved with volunteering.

It is a great way to develop leadership skills, grow in confidence, and form a network of like-minded people who enjoy helping others, both in Durham and the local community.

There are so many opportunities for community engagement such as volunteer reading with children at a local primary school, sorting food donations around Christmas time, making cards for care home residents in the area and volunteering at the Halloween carnival at Maiden Castle. St Mary's has collaborated with local organisations such as Stray Aid, SeaScapes, Wear River Trust, If U Care Share and DASH.



At Mary's, we are open to new ideas from our student body and can provide advice and guidance to help turn ideas into realities. For example, the first St Mary's volunteering day took place in 2023 and was a big hit with around 100 Mary's students spread all over Durham helping in various spaces.

STUDENT EXPERIENCE

Social

Mary's Day



At Mary's there are many opportunities to socialise, from getting involved in sports and societies to college events such as formals and balls.

Aside from dinners and more formal events, the JCR runs an annual festival for students, Mary's Day, where everyone comes together for a summer garden party with plenty of music, entertainment and fun.

Organising all these events takes an army of volunteers. The JCR president leads for many events, alongside the JCR social chairs who organise most of the formal dinners, but there are many opportunities for students to help out: from hiring photobooths, to organising entertainment and funfairs, there are many ways to get involved and develop skills like event management and budget planning.

Events in college are always very popular and foster a sense of community, bringing together those who live in college and those who don't. There is something for everyone and plenty of fun to be had away from studying.



Welfare

Welfare Wednesday advert

The student Welfare at Mary's (WAM) group aims at providing support and signposting for a range of complex issues for students.

It is led by students for students, under the co-ordinating role of the college Assistant Principals. All WAM Welfare officers are welfare trained to signpost to suitable organisations.

WAM student officers carry out check-in session campaigns relating to a wide range of topics such as sexual health, homesickness, and stress. There is also a weekly Welfare Wednesday at St Mary's which allows students to discuss any problems or concerns they may be having. These sessions are informal and usually involve some kind of calming activity to lessen the pressure some students feel seeking support.



WIDER STUDENT EXPERIENCE

Spaces

St Mary's College benefits from some of the most beautiful grounds and architecture of any of the Durham Colleges.

From the view over the cathedral from the terrace, through the extensive grounds, the atmospheric dining room to the wide range of rooms available for student activity, the College provides a wonderful location for study and the wider student experience.

Some of the spaces would benefit from refurbishment and improvements to meet current needs. Working with Howarth Litchfield, a firm of local architects, we have developed an ambitious forward plan for improvements, focussed particularly on the main student spaces in the basement of the Fergusson building. Developed

around three levels of work – redecorate, repurpose and remodel – the plans focus on everything from the music practice rooms, the toastie bar to the laundry room.

These plans can scale to our resources and the generosity of alumni and sponsors are already influencing the first stages of the plan with the bar.

It is an inevitable fact of life that the bar plays an important role in the lives of many of our students.

The room was originally the chapel, which moved to the roof space of the North East Wing. It then became a sewing room frequently used by students who, with enviable dexterity often overnight, hastily created beautiful dresses and costumes for formal and informal balls and no



Plans for the bar, image by Howarth Litchfield Architects

doubt, drama productions. In 1969, it was repurposed as the bar. It has undergone various smaller scale refurbishments over the years. When first established, St Mary's had a total of 285 undergraduates and 31 graduates. With over 1000 students now, it has long been clear the existing room is not adequate.

The bar plays an important role in the lives of many of our students.

The space is long overdue a substantial makeover to help address some of its shortcomings. Generous donation funds have been given



Current bar

towards the refurbishment and the initial suggestions for the remodelling are shown in the pictures here.

While, given the restrictions of the building, we are not likely to rival other colleges for the size of the bar, the rebuild will give our students a relaxing, desirable social and events space which will be the envy of others. While currently going through the approvals process, it is hoped that the remodelling will be completed in the coming academic year.



Images of St Mary's students over the years

THE FUTURE

New for 2024 - St Mary's 125 Bursaries

St Mary's College was founded as a pioneering community and throughout its history has understood the benefit which accrues to everyone from having a diverse membership.

In the coming years our focus is on ensuring that students can become part of the Mary's community regardless of their background and can benefit from it .irrespective of their financial position.

Thanks to the generosity of our alumni and other donors, the College has been able to support students financially in many different ways, including scholarships and bursaries. This year, in celebration of the 125th anniversary of the College, Mary's is delighted to be able to offer new residential bursaries. Each worth £1000

towards new undergraduate students' living costs, they are aimed at students from lower income households.

Each worth £1000 towards new undergraduate students' living costs.

In addition, most of these will benefit from our existing programme supporting engagement in the College, with every student who qualifies getting the fees covered for their membership of the Junior Common Room, the cost of freshers' week activities and the hire of a gown.



Stay connected with St Mary's

St Mary's Fergusson building



We'd like to thank you for taking the time to look at our brochure, we hope it has given you an insight into the college as it was, as it is, and as it could be in the future.

There are many ways to stay connected with St Mary's and Durham University. Whether this is giving your time back to college, sharing your story, coming along to our events or donating to St Mary's to help enrich the student experience and help students who need it most.

However you want to stay connected; we'd love to hear from you. Reach out to stmarys.alumni@durham.ac.uk to start these conversations. Our students would not have the same experiences without our Alumni.



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