If specific personal circumstances arise which mean you are unable to attend an induction week event, please contact your tutor or DPD to make alternative arrangements to obtain the information you have missed.
Welcome to Newcastle University, and to the School of History, Classics & Archaeology. We have put together this timetable to ease your very first week in what can be a rather unfamiliar environment. Induction week is designed so that you have a chance to familiarise yourself with the School, and so you can get to know the staff and your fellow students. Please make sure you attend all relevant sessions. Induction starts on Monday with the subject introduction session, which will provide you with an overview of the structure of your first year, including the options available to you, as well as introducing you to the organisation of the School generally, not to mention key members of staff. Later the same day you will have a chance to meet your personal tutor, a member of staff in your subject area who will serve as a first port of call for you for advice and support on academic and pastoral related matters, who will explain the university's pastoral system in more detail.

Dr Don Miller, Director of Excellence in Teaching and Learning

Monday 25 September

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**Tutor Group** | **Meeting Room**
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Dr Don Miller | Herschel Building, Teaching Room 4 (Map Ref 17)
Dr David Creese | Barbara Strang Teaching Centre, Room 3.31 (Map Ref 21)
Dr Matthew Haysom | Barbara Strang Teaching Centre, B30 (Map Ref 21)
Dr Micaela Langellotti | Percy Building, G.09 (Map Ref 23)
Dr Athanassios Vergados | Armstrong Building, 2.98 (Spence Watson) (Map Ref 22)

PLEASE NOTE - Dr Vergados is not available to meet his tutees until **Thursday 28th September 2017 at 3-4pm**
A crucial meeting for finding out how the English Literature side of your degree programme will work (including arrangements for the weekly smaller-group seminars in the two core English Literature modules). Students on the QQ83 degree programme should attend this meeting as a priority. Once the English Literature meeting is finished, you should then attend the remainder of the Study Skills session listed below.

This session introduces some of the key skills and approaches needed to study and perform successfully in your university degree in Classics/Ancient History, and gives you the opportunity to put some of these into practice! There is also a short introduction to the university library’s resources (including online resources) relevant to your subject.

Besides your personal tutor, there is also your student mentor to support you; they are third-year students, and each has a group of about 10 first-years. Your mentors will already have been in touch with you; you will now actually meet them as well as the other members of your mentor group.
The idea behind this trip is to introduce you to some of the many ways in which the buildings, art and literature of ancient Greece and Rome have influenced western—and particularly British—culture, while also introducing you to some of the rich history of the region. The fine Palladian country house and estate of Wallington Hall is an excellent starting-point for such exploration. Its design reflects the neo-classical ideas and ideals of the 18th century, and was the work of two leading figures in the Palladian architectural movement of the time. Through the Trevelyan family the Hall became in the 19th century the focus of an intellectual and artistic circle who left their mark not only in the remarkable painted Roman-style atrium at the heart of the house, but also in English literature and in the radical liberal politics of the day.

We shall be exploring the variety of links between Wallington and the classical world: not just in terms of architecture, but also in the writings of those associated with the Hall, including the poet Swinburne and the poet-historian Lord Macaulay. We shall also be learning about the families who owned the estate and their links to key moments in British history, including rebellions against William of Orange and the campaign for the abolition of slavery.

The trip combines a guided tour of part of the house and grounds with the opportunity to explore both for yourselves at your own pace. There is also ample time to relax over lunch in the excellent café or to picnic in the grounds.

Coaches will depart at 10.15am from the layby on Claremont Road, next to the Great North Museum (Map). Please arrive here by 10am. Coaches will return at 4.00pm.

Please complete the online form by Wednesday 20 September, there is no charge to you for the visit, but we do need to know how many people are going in order to book the right number of coaches.
Thursday 28 September

10.00am - 11.00pm  ‘Respect’ - Presentations by Northumbria Police, NUSU & SWS  Armstrong Building, Kings Hall (Map Ref 22)

This session is compulsory for all first year undergraduates

10.00am - 1.00pm  HaSS Faculty Module Fair  Herschel Building, Learning Lab

If you are interested in taking modules outside of your degree programme regulations, please visit the HaSS Faculty Module Fair. If you decide that you want to take any modules outside the regulations you will need to enter them on your module selection form and have it signed by both the module leader and your Degree Programme Director Dr Rowland Smith. In this case, module selection forms must be brought to the School Office by 4pm on Friday 29 September.

Module Selection

The degree programme regulations list the module options for your course. You should read these before you decide which modules you wish to take. Once you have decided, simply fill out a module selection form and bring it to the School Office by 4pm on Friday 29 September (Armstrong Building, 1.01).

11.00am - 12.00pm  Meeting for Classical Studies and English (QQ83) students  Armstrong Building, Room 1.28 (Map Ref 22)

A meeting with your Classical Studies & English Degree Programme Director to discuss the overall organisation of your degree, to receive more detailed advice on module choice, and to talk about the additional meetings with your DPD that will take place throughout the year.

12.00am - 1.00am  Latin and Greek Diagnostic Tests’  Merz Court, Lecture Theatre 101

This is for students thinking of taking modules in the classical languages and who have studied Latin and/or Greek before. (Those starting either language from scratch do not need to attend as they take the Beginners’ modules.) The test is designed to give a rough idea of your level of knowledge in Latin/Greek, so that we can best advise you as to the level at which you should study the language(s).

Many people with prior qualifications will take the ‘Intermediate’ modules, but sometimes (e.g. if you last studied the language a few years ago) it may be appropriate to start again at beginners’ level.

For anyone who wants to take Latin as well as Greek and has studied both before, special arrangements will be made so that you can do the diagnostic test in both.
Classics Welcome Reception
Armstrong Building, Room 1.06 (Map Ref 22)
6.00-8.00pm

You are warmly invited to attend a reception where you can meet other students and staff in an informal social setting.

The reception is for all Stage One students in Ancient History (V110), Classics (Q800), Classical Studies (Q810), Classical Studies and English (QQ83), and VV14 (joint honours Ancient History & Archaeology).

Wine, soft drinks and nibbles will be served.

Everything is free of charge.
Sabbatical Officers from the Student’s Union will introduce you to your Union and explain what it has to offer, including the opportunity to get involved in student representation.

Teaching begins on **Monday 2 October**.

Your personal timetable will be available on the [Course Timetables](#) webpage by Friday 29 September.

If you have any problems or queries please do not hesitate to contact the School Office on 0191 208 7844, [historical@ncl.ac.uk](mailto:historical@ncl.ac.uk) or in person (Room 1.01, Armstrong Building).