

Alumni Newsletter

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Welcome to the summer edition of the Durham Geography alumni newsletter. It has been another busy academic year for the department with research and teaching continuing apace, and another cohort of our undergraduate students coming to the end of their studies with us. As I write the summer exams have just finished, although there is still marking to be completed and our final exam boards are still to come. Campus is quieter now and there is such a contrast with the buzz of term-time when there are lots of students around!

The significant financial challenges that the UK HEI sector faces remain. But here in Durham Geography we remain totally committed to delivering an outstanding educational experience for our students, while at the same time pushing forward with cutting-edge research in both human and physical geography. We are busy starting to plan for the Department's Centenary in 2028. This is a landmark for the department and all those students and staff who have been educated, worked or carried out research here. We are planning a range of activities in the run up to, and during, the Centenary year, and our alumni will be central to many of these. We have also been busy strengthening our international collaborations in education and research, exploring and/or developing international educational agreements with universities in China, India and Indonesia, and making new research links with universities in Canada and Australia amongst others. An outward-facing, international focus is so important for a Geography department and this is reflected in Durham Geography being ranked sixth in the world in the latest QS World University ranking by subject area.



Professor Colm O'Cofaigh
Head of Department

We really value your continuing engagement with the department and your interest in what we do. Many of you support us in our work through the career development talks you give annually to our undergraduates, through your support for our fund-raising efforts, and all of the many other ways that you help us. As Head of Department it is a genuine pleasure to meet our alumni, whether that be in Durham or wider afield, and to listen to their stories about how being at Durham Geography has helped shape them. Many thanks to all of you for continuing to make Durham Geography a wonderful community.

With very best wishes,

Professor Colm O'Cofaigh,
Head of Department

Greetings from the Geography Alumni Team

Greetings from Durham!

Another year in the Geography Department and we are full of gratitude for our community: our stellar academic and professional staff, our vibrant undergraduate and postgraduate cohorts, and you – our wide network of alumni who continue to make Durham Geography a force for good in the world.

One of the exciting things this year has been beginning preparation for the Geography Department's Centenary year in 2028. We have many ideas for events, retrospectives, and celebrations – amongst these, an alumni weekend here at Durham. These plans are just now taking shape. If you have thoughts or ideas, we would love to hear them. In the end, our Centenary is both an opportunity to celebrate where we are now – our Department ranked top of the UK for our undergraduate programme, number one in the UK in research (REF), and sixth in the world in the latest QS World University Rankings by subject area – and it is about you, our alumni, who define our community, our legacy, and our active impact around the world.

This year, our undergraduate programme has continued to deliver cutting edge research to our classrooms while also taking students out into the field for research experiences in Nepal, Switzerland, Iceland, Norway, Nepal, Chicago, and Berlin. Our outstanding programme was recognised by being ranked first in the UK in The Times and The Sunday Times 'Good University Guide 2026. We are proud too that the National Student Survey has continued to evidence high student satisfaction with both the BA and the BSc programmes. Our students continue to appreciate passionate and dedicated teaching, field trip opportunities, and individual dissertation supervision. But we are not complacent. We are constantly working to better address the needs of our students in our changing world.

One major innovation this year has been the roll out of a new suite of Masters on Sustainable Futures alongside our ongoingly successful Risk Masters Programme. These new MScs, will be seeing their first intake of students in October 2026, are built questions of how to address climate change with real-world action, how to bring leading research on sustainability into professional fields, and how to make sense of complex global data to contribute to policy at regional, national, and global levels. At the same time, the Department is developing partnerships with universities around the world (in Indonesia, China, and India) to bring new cohorts to study with our world-leading scholars.

Given how active our research is in the department, I am only able to mention a few outstanding examples of the exciting research initiatives currently underway. One of these (more details below) is the new Leverhulme Centre for Algorithmic Life, led by Professor Louise Amoore. The centre is dedicated to research on how human life is interwoven with new forms of machine learning and artificial intelligence algorithms. Amongst the many other research projects that have attracted external funding this year, Professor Neil Tunstall has received major Natural Environment Research Council (NERC) funding for his project titled 'Reimagining Pathways into Environmental Science through Showcasing Technical Careers'. The project links industry, regional government and educational organisations to address social mobility by focussing on young people's awareness of, and access to pathways into, technical careers in the sector. We are also proud to announce that Dr Jonathan Turnbull has been selected by the Canadian Institute for Advanced Research (CIFAR) to be one of twelve 2026–2028 CIFAR Global Scholars, joining an international group of early-career researchers addressing the challenge of 'Future Flourishing' by exploring new approaches to creating more sustainable and inclusive futures.

As always, we love to hear from our alumni. By participating in Alumni Career Talks (see details below) and helping build networks for new generations into the world of work, alumni involvement helps to keep our programme fresh and relevant. Placement, for example, continues to be a strong option for many of our students who appreciate the experiences and skills gained from taking a year to work or intern between second and third levels. If you might have any such opportunities to offer (for undergraduate or Masters level students), if you would like to come give a talk, or even just come for a department visit, we are always happy to hear from you.

You can get in touch with us either through the website or by emailing gg-alumni@durham.ac.uk. Many thanks as always for all of your contributions to the Department!



Professor Anna Secor
Deputy Head of Department and Alumni Lead

Field Kit Bursaries

For many of you, field trips were one of the most memorable parts of your time at Durham – a chance to see a new part of the world, to grapple with real-world problems, and to get to know staff and fellow students outside of the usual university setting. For some students, however, field trips are a source of stress and anxiety, especially around the additional (and often unanticipated) costs of securing adequate field kit. Even a waterproof jacket and boots – minimum essential equipment for a week in Skye in March – are beyond the means of some of our students. As a result, some students avoid field trip modules altogether, and give up altogether on the idea of a field-based dissertation, because they simply cannot afford the equipment.



To keep our field trips open for as many students as possible, the department recently agreed to arrange a field kit bursary for our students in need. This provides a one-off payment to help cover the costs of basic field equipment for all of our students with a household income of less than £25,000 per year. To make this sustainable at the level of ~£200, we need your help.

If you have fond memories of Durham Geography field trips and want to ensure that future students can take similar advantage of those opportunities, please consider donating to help us continue the scheme by visiting: <https://www.dunelm.org.uk/donations/geography>.

Even a small amount helps, and all donations will be used in full to support our most needy students. Many thanks in advance for any help that you can provide!



Vocational partners needed for postgraduate dissertations

The department are looking for potential vocational partners that our taught postgraduate students on the new Sustainable Futures and existing Risk programmes could work with on a vocational dissertation project.

The vocational dissertation normally runs from February (500 word research proposal written by student), with the main period of work from May until late August, with students producing a 10,000 word consultancy report and 5000 word reflexive diary at the end of the process.

The vocational dissertation takes the form of a partner-framed question, leading to a student-framed project.

We have students looking for vocational projects on seven inter-linked Masters programmes:

- Climate Change, Society and Sustainable Futures (MSc)
- Climate Change, Environmental Processes and Sustainable Futures (MSc)
- Cities and Sustainable Futures (MSc)
- Climate, Risk and Society (MA and MSc)
- Environmental Hazards and Risk (MSc)
- Risk, Security and Politics (MA)

If you think your organisation might be able to help or would like to find out more, please do get in touch by emailing gg-alumni@durham.ac.uk



Condolences

Dr Roderic Dutton

We were sad to hear of the passing of Dr. Roderic Dutton who was a member of staff in the department from 1972-2002.

Roderic joined the Geography Department of Durham University in 1972 as a member of a multi-disciplinary team that conducted surveys, between 1972 and 1976, in northern Oman, from the coast at Al Khabura and across the Western Hajar mountains to Ibri in the interior. The surveys covered agriculture, fisheries, water resources (including wells and aflaj), soils and land capability, demography, social structures (the people) and marketing. This initiative stemmed from the Department's long-standing research interests in the Middle East, resulting in funding of the surveys by Shell International Petroleum Company and Petroleum Development Oman. Roderic's long-term connection with the Sultanate arose from these surveys.



Roderic was a key principle in the establishment of the Centre for Overseas Research and Development (CORD) at Durham University in 1981, providing a base for practical and technical overseas field research, survey and development projects in the Middle East and Africa. Roderic was then appointed as a Programme Director of the Jordan Badia Research and Development Programme.

After his retirement from Durham University, Roderic continued his work in Jordan and Soqatra for some years after this and he was appointed an Officer of the British Empire (OBE) in 2010 for his work in the Middle East.

His full obituary can be read [here](#).

[British Omani Society](#)

Knighthood for Geography Alumni

Dr. David Sproxtton CBE, was knighted in the King's 2026 Birthday Honours. David graduated from Durham Geography in 1976 and has received the honour for services to the animation industry, the creative industries and to charity. He is co-founder and trustee of the animation studio behind Wallace & Gromit, Shaun the Sheep and Chicken Run. In 2008 he was awarded an honorary Doctorate of Letters by Durham.

Department Achievements 2025/26

The Leverhulme Centre for Algorithmic Life

The Leverhulme Trust announced the winners of the Research Centres 2024 competition and Durham was awarded £10 million over 10 years for the 'Centre for Algorithmic Life' which will be led by Professor Louise Amoore. In addition to Geography it will include colleagues from all 4 faculties: MLAC, Philosophy, Sociology, Management and Marketing, Maths, and Computer Sciences. The centre will explore new ways to understand how humans interact with algorithmic technologies.

<https://leverhulmecal.webspace.durham.ac.uk/>

Dissertation Prizes

Nine Geography students won or were runners up in various RGS-IBG and other dissertation prizes in the academic year 2023/24.

PRIZE / AWARD	STUDENT	DISSERTATION TITLE
Geographies of Health and Wellbeing Research Group	Georgiana Cannock 2024	Navigating Neurodiversity: Exploring the identities and lived experiences and of female students with ADHD at Durham University
Space, Sexualities and Queer Research Group	Sophia Reuben (22/23)	Boundaries, Intimacy and Post Feminism: A Feminist Geographic Exploration into OnlyFans
Quantitative Methods Research Group	Sophie Pretorius 2024	A legacy of Apartheid: A GIS-based multi criteria decision analysis (MCDA) into relative social vulnerability within Cape Town, South Africa
Quaternary Research Association Undergraduate Dissertation Award	Molly Gath 2024	Sedimentology and stratigraphy associated with the Late Devensian Welsh Ice Cap and Irish Sea Ice Stream: Glanllynau, Llyn Peninsula, Northwest Wales
Carceral Geography Working Group	Kate Callow 2024	Navigating the hostile environment: Exploring the impact of rising state hostility on asylum seekers in UK 'Quasi-detention' accommodation
Urban Geography Research Group	George Buckland 2024	The gaybourhood never sleeps: Mapping the intergenerational (re)configurations of queer urban space (Manchester's Gay Village)
Latin American Geographies Working Group	Christopher Weber 2024	The Indigenous Other: Critically Examining the construction of Bolivian indigeneity within contemporary climate change governance discourse
Gender and Feminist Geographies Research Group	Lily Weston 2024	"It's a regular thing and it's always going to happen to you": An exploration of sexual harassment and assault on the London Underground through the lens of Rob Nixon's (2011) 'slow violence'

Runners-up

Gender and Feminist Geographies Research Group	Emily Horrell 2024	The geographies of gestation: A feminist investigation into the potential impacts of ectogenesis on women
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Building on from this, eight of the 2024/25 dissertation students have already won or received an honourable mention in various RGS-IBG and other dissertation prizes. With many competitions still outstanding, this once more is a stellar achievement.

PRIZE / AWARD	STUDENT	DISSERTATION TITLE
Geographies of Health and Wellbeing Research Group	Emily Williams	A Feminist Geographical Exploration of the Everyday Lives of People With Endometriosis
Gender and Feminist Geographies Research Group	Imogen Burton	Bursting at the Seams: A Critical Feminist Geographical account of Michaela Stark's artwork
History and Philosophy of Geography Research Group	Henry Blake	Foreclosed Futures': Youth, Hope, and the Limits of Imagination in Contemporary Cornwall
Social and Cultural Geograph Research Group	Olivia Griffin-Roach	Beyond the Bump: Understanding How Women Experience and Navigate Pregnancy and Early Motherhood in the Financial Service Sector
British Hydrological Society	Dylan Tweats	Assessing Climate Change Impacts on Nitrogen Dynamics and Eutrophication Risk in the Upper Eden: A Comparative Evaluation of Process-Based, Empirical, and Deep Learning Modelling Approaches
Digital Geographies Research Group	Levina Purewal	Interacting with artificial intelligence: AI's agentic role in the reconfiguration of assemblage and (re)construction of the self
Animal Geography Working Group	Anna Meller	A GIS-Based Study of Emperor Penguin Colony Dynamics and Their Environmental and Ecological Influences in Antarctica

Honourable Mention

Energy Geographies Research Group	Rachel Garlake-Louw	Frontlines and Solidarity: a decolonial analysis of climate activism against the East Africa Crude Oil Pipeline (EACOP) in Uganda and the UK.
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The range of titles is a wonderful illustration of our commitment to deliver education across the breadth of our research clusters - a foundational principle for us.

As well as being a testimony to the quality of our students' work, it is also recognition of the care and effort members of staff give to supervision.

Staff Achievements

Dr. Simon Engelhardt, along with his co-authors, has been awarded the Geological Society of America 2025 Kirk Bryan award for his paper "A maximum rupture model for the central and southern Cascadia subduction zone - reassessing ages for coastal evidence of megathrust earthquakes and tsunamis." The Kirk Bryan Award is the premier award of the Geological Society of America's 'Quaternary Geology and Geomorphology Division'. It is given for an outstanding paper on geomorphology or related topics published by the GSA in the last 5 years.



Dr Simon Engelhardt



Professor Colin McFarlane

Professor Colin McFarlane was awarded the 2025 Pattis Family Foundation Global Cities Book Award for his book *Waste and the City: The Crisis of Sanitation and the Right to Citylife* (Verso, 2023).

Presented at the Metropolis 40th Anniversary Congress in Seoul, the prestigious award recognises outstanding, accessible nonfiction.

The International Association of Geomorphologists (IAG) has awarded its highest honour, Honorary Fellowship, to **Dr. Ian Evans** in recognition of his outstanding services to geomorphology and to the IAG. This is a fantastic achievement and a testament to the breadth and depth of Ian's contributions to the discipline.



Dr. Ian Evans



Neil Tunstall

Congratulations to **Neil Tunstall** and **Aimée-Louise Wilkin** from our laboratory team who have both won their categories in the university's 'Professional Services Inspiring the Extraordinary Awards 2025'. Neil was the winner of the 'Technician of the Year' category and Aimee was joint winner of the 'Outstanding Commitment to Others' category.

Neil Tunstall, Senior Geotechnical Experimental Officer in the department, is Project PI on a project which has been awarded a research grant by the National Environmental Research Council (NERC) worth around £700k. The project is titled '*Reimagining Pathways into Environmental Science through Showcasing Technical Careers*'. The project links HE, FE, industry, regional government and educational organisations and seeks to address social mobility by focussing on young people's awareness of, and access to pathways into, technical careers in the sector. As well as Geography, the project team includes colleagues from Archaeology, Anthropology, Earth Sciences, Biology, DCAD/School of Education, and Research and Innovation Services (RIS). It runs from July 2026 to December 2028.



Aimée-Louise Wilkin



Professor Dave Evans

Congratulations to **Professor David Evans** who has been awarded the highly prestigious Dewey Medal by the Geological Society. The Dewey Medal "is awarded to a geologist who has made substantial and significant contributions to geology through sustained field mapping and/or field observation of rocks and who has a strong record of training, leading and encouraging others to practise and pursue advances in geology by this means". 'Rocks and geology' in this case of course means glacial sediments and it is great to see the Geological Society recognising Professor Evan's outstanding contribution to this field.



Professor Dave Roberts



Professor Colm O'Cofaigh

Professor Colm O'Cofaigh and **Professor Dave Roberts** have been awarded the Polar Medal by the King for their outstanding contributions to polar research. The Polar Medal is awarded by the Sovereign of the United Kingdom to individuals who have outstanding achievements in the field of polar research, and particularly for those who have worked over extended periods in harsh climates. It was instituted in 1857 as the Arctic Medal, and renamed the Polar Medal in 1904. A single award to individuals outside British Antarctic Survey is in itself not that common, but to have awards made simultaneously to two individuals in one University Department is perhaps unprecedented and reflects the strength of polar research in Durham Geography.

The department has been ranked **sixth in the world** for Geography in the latest QS World University Rankings by Subject. This is an improvement of five places from last year. It is a reward for everyone in Durham Geography whose hard work and commitment have made this achievement possible.

Taught Postgraduate Programmes in Climate, Hazards, Politics & Risk

Have you ever thought about doing a postgraduate qualification?

This year, we refreshed and launched our new suite of taught masters programmes, and now offer seven Postgraduate programmes across the areas of Sustainable Futures and Risk. All of our programmes develop students' skills in evaluating risk, data analysis, critical thinking and governing through uncertainty.

The MSc in **Cities and Sustainable Futures** engages with the challenges facing cities around the world, from climate change to crises of urban migration, conflict, and livelihoods, and learns about different solutions that aim to create sustainable urban futures.

The MSc in **Climate Change, Environmental Processes and Sustainable Futures** explores how we can create sustainable futures in the context of climate-induced changes to environmental processes.

The MSc in **Climate Change, Society and Sustainable Futures** looks at the challenges that climate change poses to society, and explores, evaluates and proposes solutions that aim to create sustainable futures.

Our MA and MSc in **Climate, Risk and Society** gives students focussed training in social, political and physical processes of climate change and risk. We train students to make evidence-based decisions in complex situations.

Our MSc in **Environmental Hazards and Risk** offers students technical and analytical skills in risk analysis, hazard prediction and social vulnerability. Environmental consultancy and modelling are key employers of our hazard and risk graduates and will remain a growing field.

Our MA in **Risk, Security and Politics** explores how risky environments and people are governed, strategies for fostering resilience, and implications for vulnerably groups and social inequality. We continue to have high placement rates in consultancy, security, insurance, the public sector and further postgraduate study from this course.

To find out more, visit: <https://www.durham.ac.uk/departments/academic/geography/postgraduate-study/>

Institute of Hazard, Risk and Resilience (IHRR)

The Institute of Hazard, Risk and Resilience (IHRR) is a world-leading research institute in hazard, risk and resilience-based at Durham University. They support innovative research and training for use in policy and practice, collaborating directly with communities, NGOs and governments. Their commitment is to work with and learn from the widest possible range of stakeholders living with hazard and risk – empowering people, fostering resilience, and improving lives, both now and in the future.

Find out more about the institute on their [website](#)

They run a series of seminars which are free to attend for anyone interested and can be attended in person or online.

Online registration is essential, and you can see the full list of events on their website.



IBRU: Centre for Borders Research Short Courses

Have you ever wanted to take a short course to learn more about international boundaries and border disputes?

IBRU, the Geography Department and Durham University's Centre for Borders Research, offers short online training courses that provide broad introductions to core topics in international boundaries. The online training courses feature IBRU and Durham University academics, as well as invited expert guest practitioners, and provide broad introductions to core topics in international boundaries.



These online courses are a great way to learn more about specific topics or simply refresh your knowledge in areas where you may already have some experience. They can be taken on their own or in preparation for attending one of our more focused, practitioner-led, face-to-face workshops.

IBRU's online courses are designed to be completed at your own leisure, at a time and place convenient to you.

[IBRU online training courses](#)

Alumni Interview - Alex Nwoko

What year did you graduate?

2016

What subjects did you study prior to arriving in Durham?

Before coming to Durham, I studied Geography and Planning at Abia State University in Nigeria. My academic background combined geospatial analysis, environmental risk, and emergency planning, which shaped my motivation to apply to the MSc Risk programme at Durham.

Which degree programme did you study at Durham and why?

I enrolled in the MSc Risk programme at Durham's Geography Department due to its outstanding global academic reputation and its distinctive integration of research and real-world practice. I was particularly drawn to the department's strong engagement with government institutions, international organizations, and industry experts, which added a valuable applied dimension to the academic rigor of the course.



What were the highlights of studying at Durham?

My time at Durham was both enriching and totally transformative. The MSc Risk programme sharpened my analytical and research skills, laying a strong foundation for my work in disaster risk reduction and humanitarian response. A particular highlight was experiencing several seminars where the department invited several industry practitioners to share their knowledge with students. I was also privileged to have a vocational research collaboration with a government agency that focused on developing geospatial and social vulnerability-informed frameworks for understanding extreme temperature risks and exposures for Newcastle city. This hands-on exposure bridged theory and practice and equipped me with skills I now apply globally in humanitarian sector programs.

What was the topic of your dissertation?

Developing a Social Vulnerability Index for Extreme Temperature Risk in Newcastle: An Evidence-Based Tool for Emergency Preparedness. The study proposed a geospatial framework and indicators for assessing social vulnerability in local climate emergency preparedness and adaptation planning.

What are you doing now and how did your degree help prepare you?

Since graduating, I've developed a career as a humanitarian data coordination and disaster risk specialist. I've worked with international organizations including UNICEF, FAO, IOM, and iMMAP across Bangladesh, Afghanistan, Ethiopia, Nigeria, and Switzerland. I provide technical leadership on geospatial technologies, digital innovation, and multi-sector humanitarian data coordination strategies for enhancing emergency preparedness, early warning systems, climate anticipatory action, and humanitarian response. The teachings from Durham University, combined with Durham's analytical depth, critical thinking, and applied orientation of the MSc Risk programme prepared me to lead multidisciplinary technical teams and deliver data-driven, evidence-based solutions for communities facing crises.

What other skills did studying at Durham help prepare you for the world of work and your future career?

Beyond analytical rigor and technical skills, Durham equipped me with soft skills in communication (including public speaking), stakeholder engagement, collaborative research, and problem-solving abilities. These skills have proven essential in managing complex humanitarian programs, partnership negotiations, and facilitating interagency coordination. These skills have been central in my professional roles in strengthening evidence-based community resilience strategies in volatile environments.

With hindsight, what else would you have liked us to have taught you?

In hindsight, a stronger emphasis on digital and data innovations for communicating and operationalizing risk information, especially for early warning and anticipatory action, would have been valuable. That said, Durham's academic foundation enabled me to pursue further professional development in these areas and apply them effectively in the field.

Alumni Career Talks

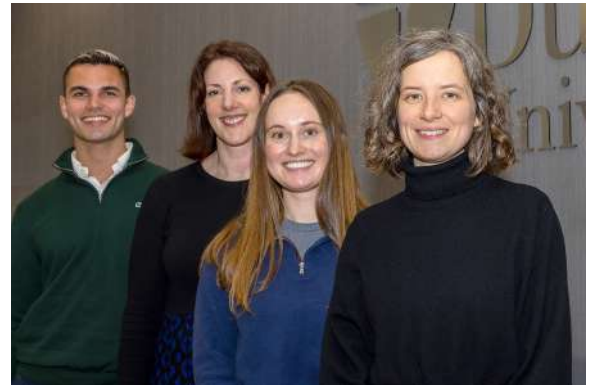
Our Alumni Career Talks allow graduates of the department to come back and speak to current students and show them what they can do with their Geography degree. They also allow our alumni to show students how they have used their experiences at Durham to shape and direct their careers.

We cannot run these talks with you, our alumni, getting involved. They are of huge benefit to our students who get so much direction and positivity from listening to the achievements of our alumni.

In the last year we have welcomed eight alumni back to the Department to deliver talks.

- Emil Beddari (BA 2020)
- Matthew O'Neill (BA 1997)
- Rosie Hill (BSc 2020)
- Lucy Blakemore (BA 2022)
- Arminel Lovell, (MSc 2015)
- Henry Meech (BSc 2018)
- Anabelle Nolan (BSc 2023)
- Charlotte Tracy (BSc 2003)

Please do get in touch if you would like to get involved in the talks in the next academic year.



History of the Department

A written history of the department, reflecting the diversity of intellectual themes that we have worked on (and often pioneered) and the range of people who have passed through the Department over the years was created by a team led by Professor Ian Simmons – very well known to many of you, who compiled and gathered not only his own experiences and memories, but those of many other past members or staff and students. We are very grateful for all the contributions made to help create this history.

If you have not already taken the opportunity to look at this work, please do explore the document via the following link:
<https://www.durham.ac.uk/departments/academic/geography/alumni/the-department-through-time/department-history/>



Stay in touch

We love hearing from our alumni and there are many ways you can get involved. Please get in touch with our alumni team (gg-alumni@durham.ac.uk) to find out more about how you can continue to be involved in the Department

- **Alumni Careers Talks** – tell us how has your Geography degree helped your career? Come back to the Department (whether in person or virtually) and speak to our students about your experiences.
- **Alumni Lecture Series** – a series of online events giving an opportunity to hear one of our world renowned Durham academics speak about their research.
- **Student Employability Mentoring** – individual mentoring for students who need career advice.



- **Internships and Placements** – make students aware of placements or other opportunities within your organisation.
- **Research and Projects** – get students involved in specific projects to make use of their skills and help them develop new ones.
- **Apprenticeships** – let students know about apprentice places or sponsorship of apprentice places within your organisation.
- **Alumni profiles** – answer a few questions about your time at the Geography Department and where your degree has taken you in your career, and join our other alumni in the profile section of our website. This can be in written form, or why not create a short video of yourself and give us a tour of your work place?
- **Reminiscing** – do you have any old stories or anecdotes and even some old photographs that you would like to share and we can include on our website and social media?

Durham Geography and Durham Geography Alumni on Social Media

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