



# CONGRATULATIONS SURREY

# *Graduate*



APRIL 2026

# CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES OF 2026!

YOU'VE ACHIEVED SO MUCH AND WE'RE INCREDIBLY PROUD OF YOU.  
YOUR FUTURE IS BRIGHT AND FILLED WITH PROMISE.  
AND YOU'RE NEVER ALONE.  
YOU'RE JOINING AN ALLIANCE OF OVER 153,474  
SURREY ALUMNI FROM 185 COUNTRIES.

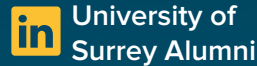
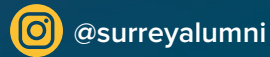


# SHARE YOUR SUCCESS

## YOUR GRADUATION IS A DAY TO CELEBRATE *You*

WHAT YOU'VE LEARNED, WHO YOU ARE, HOW FAR YOU'VE COME.  
SHARE YOUR MEMORIES OF TODAY USING

**#SURREYGRAD**



# WHAT YOU'RE SAYING

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*I have met friends for life here at Surrey and have created memories that I will cherish forever! Thank you, Surrey.*

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**SAM BLAKER**

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*The University of Surrey's state of the art facilities have enabled me to practice safely my clinical skills and to grow into a confident health care professional.*

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**SANDRINE THERS**

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*Surrey has fostered my personal and professional growth. They have provided incredible experiences here in Guildford but also internationally, for which I am very grateful.*

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**ALICE O'GORMAN**





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*I've really enjoyed my time at Surrey. I've made so many memories and have grown a lot as a person. I am very grateful for the multiple opportunities given to me to learn and develop and I'm proud to have completed this degree. Can't wait to see what the future holds.*

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**HIFSAH AHMED**

“

*I've been blessed with unforgettable experiences, from lifelong friendships to a deep dive into the intricacies of Mathematics. Surrey has truly been my backbone for personal and academic growth.*

”

**DULYA MUDUGAMUWA**

“

*My time at Surrey has been an incredible journey of personal and academic growth. The supportive community, dedicated faculty, and diverse opportunities have not only shaped my education but also provided a platform for lasting friendships and unforgettable experiences!*

”

**HASAN HUSSAIN**

# CAREER SUPPORT AFTER YOU GRADUATE

# 94%

OF SURREY GRADUATES  
ARE IN EMPLOYMENT OR  
FURTHER EDUCATION

*Graduate Outcomes Survey 2025 (HESA)*



As a University of Surrey graduate, you can access careers support for up to three years after you complete your studies.

You also get lifetime access to our Employability Hub, where you can book careers appointments, see careers events, job vacancies and career development tools.



### Visit our Surrey Store pop-up shops

at the piazza, in the Hideout  
and the marquee, to see  
our exclusive graduation  
clothing and souvenirs.



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Make the most of your graduate benefits and keep updated on all things Surrey.

## BENEFITS INCLUDE:

- Careers resources and support
- Invitations to social and networking events
- Library membership
- Surrey Sports Park discount
- High street store discounts

## JOIN OUR GRADUATE NETWORK

SurreyConnects is your online alumni networking platform.



- Keep in touch with classmates
- Network with other Surrey graduates
- Share opportunities
- Register for alumni events
- Offer advice or mentorship to current students

Visit [surreyconnects.co.uk](https://surreyconnects.co.uk) and register with your personal email address or LinkedIn account, create your alumni profile and tell us about your interests, then get networking online!



# SURREY IS EVERYWHERE

Surrey graduates are spread all over the globe in more than 185 countries, forming a dynamic alumni network. Here are our top 50 by population.

#ForeverSurrey



## A LITTLE HISTORY

# 60 YEARS OF SURREY DEGREES

The University of Surrey was established on 9 September 1966 with the grant of its Royal Charter, but its roots go back to 1891, when its forerunner, Battersea Polytechnic Institute, was founded.

As its academic reputation grew, it was renamed Battersea College of Technology and moved to Guildford in the 1960s, where it became a university awarding its own degrees.

And degree conferment ceremonies like yours have been held at Guildford Cathedral since 1970.

Your history is our history.

**#ForeverSurrey**

# A YEARS' WORTH OF HIGHLIGHTS

## ARTS, BUSINESS AND SOCIAL SCIENCES HIGHLIGHTS

### British flowers: A sustainable future for the flower industry

The international flower industry generates \$55 billion every year, but many people don't know how flowers get to their vases. The current global model of flower supply fuels the environmental crisis through carbon emissions and agrochemical pollution emitted through production processes. Surrey is researching ways to make the cut-flowers business more sustainable for people and the planet and, through the Flower Grower Collective, aims to create a robust online platform connecting British flower growers directly with florists, effectively streamlining the supply chain.

### Challenge to tackle global issues

We launched the Data to Impact Challenge at Surrey Business School, which challenges teams to use data-driven insights to tackle urgent global issues, in line with the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).

From addressing global water challenges to devising a classification system for equitable access to education, the finalists showcased how creativity, analytical thinking, and social responsibility can work in tandem to forge meaningful progress.

### World-first audio research facilities

A new national audio hub featuring world-first acoustic facilities is being built at the University of Surrey, thanks to £2.2 million in funding from the Engineering and Physical Sciences Research Council.

The facilities will allow researchers to simulate almost any listening environment on Earth, from a quiet living room or modern office, to a vast concert hall, cathedral or bustling city street.

## ENGINEERING AND PHYSICAL SCIENCES HIGHLIGHTS

### Surrey space victory

A team led by Surrey PhD student Leuan Carney, won the prestigious Sir Arthur Clarke Award 2025 for space achievement by a student team. The Jovian-O team overcame launch delays to design, build and test an innovative sub-orbital Earth observation payload and integrate it into a rocket ready for launch. Their achievement showcases the power of collaboration, resilience and hands-on learning, preparing students to shape the future of the global space industry.

### Surrey professors named IEEE Fellows

Surrey professors have been named Fellows of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) for 2026 for their future-shaping work. Professor Liqun Chen is recognised for strengthening digital trust through cryptography and security, while Professor Wenwu Wang is honoured for pioneering advances in audio and machine-learning technologies. Both reflect our commitment to excellence, innovation and global impact.

### Transforming sign-language AI

A £3.5 million UK–Japan research project will transform how sign language AI is built. The five-year collaboration, led by Surrey's Professor Richard Bowden, aims to develop human-centred AI and augmented reality systems for real-time translation.

Rather than training AI on interpreters signing to a camera, the team will collect and analyse real conversations between Deaf people, authentically capturing how they communicate in sign language.

## HEALTH AND MEDICAL SCIENCES HIGHLIGHTS

### £5 million to support healthcare

Researchers at Surrey are leading a £5 million National Institute for Health and Care Research (NIHR) funded programme, which addresses urgent challenges facing the health and care workforce, including stress, trauma, and burnout. Working closely with partners, the research team will co-design and implement solutions to improve workplace culture and the working environment.

### Psychology students most satisfied in the country

The School of Psychology has been ranked 1st in the UK for student satisfaction in the Postgraduate Taught Experience Survey (PTES) 2025. PTES is the only UK higher education sector-wide survey to gain insight from taught postgraduate students about their learning and teaching experience.

### The power of vitamin D

In the largest study of its kind, led by the University of Surrey, researchers have found that severe vitamin D deficiency is associated with a higher rate of hospitalisation for respiratory tract infections. Scientists found that those with a severe vitamin D deficiency were 33% more likely to be admitted to hospital for treatment than those with sufficient levels.



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