If you want to contribute to a more sustainable future, study at Kent. You will develop an understanding of what has led to the ecological and social crises of the 21st century and gain the practical skills needed to bring about change.

On our Human Ecology BSc (Hons) degree, you assess the place of humans on the planet and study the diversity of our interactions with the environment. While on our Environmental Social Sciences BA (Hons) degree, you study the environment from a range of subject areas gaining an understanding of how our interactions with the world are influenced by many competing factors.

One-world thinking
The School of Anthropology and Conservation (SAC) is at the centre of contemporary global debates with a reputation for innovation and excellence in teaching and research. We believe that to make a significant impact on the sociological and environmental challenges facing our world, an interdisciplinary approach is required. Therefore our programmes draw on expertise from across the School and the University. Drawing together conservation, anthropology, geography, politics, economics, philosophy, law, history, literature and creative arts, allows you to develop multidimensional and holistic one-world thinking.

You are encouraged to pursue your interests across the School and beyond, taking advantage of the research expertise shaped by our research centres: Kent’s Interdisciplinary Centre for Spatial Studies (KISS), Centre for Biocultural Diversity (CBCD), and the Durrell Institute of Conservation and Ecology (DICE).

Excellent teaching
Our teaching is research-led as all our staff are active in their fields. They use their expertise and experiences to shape their teaching, ensuring it is relevant, inspiring and innovative, leading to some receiving national teaching awards.

We use a stimulating mix of teaching methods, including lectures, small seminar groups, laboratory sessions and field trips. You receive personalised supervision for your final-year research project providing you with support from conception to submission.

World-leading experts
Anthropology academics within our School are at the forefront of their fields and have expertise across the full spectrum of anthropology, from social anthropology and biological anthropology through ethnobotany to sustainable tourism.

Our conservation academics are part of DICE. Founded in 1989, DICE has an international reputation for wildlife conservation. It is unique in the UK because of the strength
of its interdisciplinary approach to conservation. DICE’s mission is to break down the barriers between the natural and social sciences in order to inform progressive approaches to conservation.

**Choice of programmes**

The world is experiencing a conservation crisis – animals and plants face extinction through habitat loss, over-exploitation, pollution, disease and climate change. Yet, we know that wildlife and biodiversity are vital for human survival. Our degrees in Human Ecology and Environmental Social Sciences allow you to understand the causes and consequences of the ecological crisis and put you in a great position to identify new ways for us to nurture our environment. The School also offers a programme in Wildlife Conservation.

To further enhance your learning opportunities, you can spend a year in professional practice (at home or abroad), working in an organisation relevant to your degree and gaining practical skills and experience. See p11 for more details on this exciting option.

**A global outlook**

The University of Kent is known as the UK’s European university and has developed international partnerships with a number of prestigious institutions. Our staff and students are international in outlook and within our campus community, 42% of academic staff come from outside the UK and our students represent 158 nationalities.

The School has students from 70 different nationalities and 45% of its academic staff come from outside the UK. This means you get to study your subject from a wide range of perspectives. Our staff undertake fieldwork nationally and abroad, which allows you to learn first-hand about environmental projects across different regions and to benefit from our extensive international networks.

**A successful future**

Our emphasis is not on academic learning alone, but also on professional training: over the past 25 years, our students have gone on to hold key roles in some of the world’s most innovative and successful sustainability initiatives. For more information on the careers help we provide at Kent, see p8 or go to www.kent.ac.uk/employability

**Leading research**

In the most recent Research Excellence Framework, Kent was ranked 17th* for research intensity, outperforming 11 of the 24 Russell Group universities. Research in the School was ranked 10th in the UK for research power and in the top 20 for research impact; we were also ranked in the top 20 for research intensity in the *Times Higher Education*.

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**Independent rankings**

**School of Anthropology and Conservation**

- National Student Survey (NSS) 2016
  - 7th for overall satisfaction
- The Guardian University Guide 2018
  - 4th for graduate prospects
- The Times Good University Guide 2017
  - 9th for teaching quality
- Destination of Leavers from Higher Education (DLHE)
  - Anthropology students who graduated from Kent in 2015 were the most successful in the UK at finding work or study opportunities

**University of Kent**

- National Student Survey (NSS) 2016
  - 1st in London and the south-east
  - 4th highest score for overall student satisfaction
- The Guardian University Guide 2018
  - 22nd in the UK

*of 122 universities, not including specialist institutions.*
SUPERB STUDENT EXPERIENCE

Our campus at Canterbury provides a stunning location for your studies and offers first-class academic and leisure facilities. The campus benefits from a multicultural learning environment and is within easy reach of both London and mainland Europe.

Excellent resources

The School has outstanding resources for teaching and independent study. We are also making a significant investment in the School to create new social spaces for students, more meeting rooms and academic offices. This development will bring all our staff under one roof, helping to create an even stronger School community. The creative design of the building includes an interior living wall, sustainable building materials and landscaped outdoor spaces.

We have upgraded our two computer suites. The Hugh Brody suite with 16 iMacs and a new 75-inch high-definition LCD screen and our 32 piece PC suite with HD screens and powerful hard drives for increased performance.

Our practical learning approach ensures the School is excellently equipped with professional standard laboratories and resources. In addition to our Conservation Genetics Lab, Ecology Lab, Ethnobiology Lab, Visual Anthropology Lab, Osteology Lab and Virtual Palaeoanthropology Lab, we maintain an ecology field trials area and field laboratory on the University campus.

Beautiful green campus

Our campus has plenty of green and tranquil spaces, both lawns and wooded areas, and is set on a hill with a view of the city and Canterbury Cathedral. The Canterbury campus is full of wild spaces and is teeming with many species of wildlife. Blean Wood is within walking distance and spreads towards the nearby coast. Much of this woodland is protected and it is a stronghold for rare species, such as the nightingale and the heath fritillary butterfly.

Kent has a reputation for being a very friendly university with a cosmopolitan environment. The campus has its own cinema, theatre and a student nightclub, and there are also many restaurants, cafés and bars as well as a sports centre and gym. Everything you need on campus is within walking distance, including a general store, a bank and cashpoints, bookshop, a medical centre and a pharmacy. From campus, it’s a 25-minute walk or a short bus ride into town.

Attractive location

Canterbury is a lovely city with medieval buildings, lively bars and atmospheric pubs, as well as a wide range of shops. The attractive coastal town of Whitstable is close by and there are sandy beaches further down the coast. London is less than an hour away by high-speed train.
Chloe Rowlands is in her second year and is studying Human Ecology.

Why did you choose Kent?
The course at Kent offered exactly what I was looking for, with a diverse range of modules. Then, when I visited the campus, I loved the surroundings and environment.

How are your studies going?
I’m really enjoying it. All the lecturers are so passionate about their subjects and they communicate their knowledge and enthusiasm very well. Staff also integrate their research into the teaching, and link modules with contemporary issues so you’re always aware of the immediacy of subjects.

Why did you switch courses?
My favourite module in the first year was Environmental Sustainability. It takes a broader, more global approach to environmental problems. Wildlife Conservation concentrates on practical matters such as breeding strategies and conflicts between animals and humans, but I discovered while studying Environmental Sustainability that I was more interested in people’s perceptions of nature and how those perceptions affect their attitudes towards nature and their treatment of it. Human Ecology, a new degree, takes the more holistic view that I discovered I wanted, looking at the relationship between humans and the environment, and I was able to transfer with my first year’s studies still counting towards the degree.

What’s the level of support like in your studies?
Everyone is very approachable and we tend to work in small groups so it’s easy to take part in discussions. The contact hours are great and lecturers are happy to spend time discussing your assignments. You can always email them too and they get back to you very quickly.

What kind of career do you hope to follow?
I love being outdoors and I’m in the process of finding a placement at the moment; I have two favourites – Trees for Life, a charity in Scotland working to regenerate native forests, and an environmental education project, possibly involving art, to help children experience nature. This is because I’m really enjoying the educational aspects of the subject. I like the idea of eventually working with a company providing outdoor adventure trips for schoolchildren. I could share my knowledge and create an enthusiasm for nature.

What is the accommodation like on campus?
I lived in Park Wood, which was my first choice. I liked that it was on campus and yet not right in the main section, so it was a bit quieter. It’s also close to Blean Wood, a beautiful ancient woodland, and there are great views all around.

How would you describe your fellow students?
We all get on very well, and have formed groups that go out together. We also meet up in the Conservation Society.

What are the facilities like on campus?
There’s lots of places to study – if you want a relaxed environment, there are loads of cafés. And, of course, the library has space tailored to individual study. The gym is good and staff are always happy to help.

What do you do in your spare time?
I’m in the handball club and do yoga, and make use of the Let’s Play programme, which lets you try loads of different activities – I play badminton and tennis every week. I play the guitar and am learning the violin – it’s great that you can use the music rooms in the Colyer-Fergusson Building. And I’ve written a bit for InQuire, the student newspaper. Yes, I’m quite busy!

Any advice for students coming to Kent?
Don’t worry if everything looks daunting to start with and make use of wild modules – they can lead to all sorts of discoveries. Also, get a bike – all the cycle paths make it easy to get around, and you can do the Crab and Winkle Way, which runs from Canterbury to Whitstable.
A SUCCESSFUL FUTURE

Kent equips you with essential skills to give you a competitive advantage when it comes to getting a job; more than 96% of Kent students who graduated in 2016 were in work or further study within six months.

Good career prospects
The environmental and sustainability sector is an expanding area for employment opportunities. Our graduates go into many kinds of work, including technical posts and consultancies involving ecological surveying, habitat management and species conservation. They also work with local people through environmental education and community extension, while others work in higher-level jobs in national and international planning and policy.

Potential employers include local, regional and national UK government departments, businesses with an environment remit, voluntary organisations and the private sector, as well as European and international conservation and environmental organisations.

More generally, our programmes provide a strong grounding for careers in applied and academic research, planning and management, economic and policy development. Many of our graduates go on to further academic study.

Gain transferable skills
As part of your learning experience at Kent, we help you acquire key skills that will stand you in good stead for future employment. Gathering and collecting information, analysing both qualitative and quantitative data, getting to grips with challenging ideas, presenting these efficiently both in writing and orally, exploring these critically and from different perspectives – all of these are important skills for your future and ones we will help you improve upon during your degree.

Careers advice
The award-winning Careers and Employability Service can give you advice on how to choose your future career, how to apply for jobs, how to write a good CV and how to perform well in interviews and aptitude tests. It also provides up-to-date information on graduate opportunities before and after you graduate.

The School of Anthropology and Conservation also hosts employability events which highlight the many and varied job opportunities open to our graduates and also include the chance to hear from recent graduates.

Further information
For more information on the careers help we provide at Kent, see www.kent.ac.uk/employability
Emma Heydon graduated from her Environmental Studies* degree in 2014, going on to work at the University of Kent as the Facilities Management Co-ordinator for Recycling and Waste.

What attracted you to Kent and to this particular programme?
I wanted to come to the University of Kent for a few reasons. The programme was one of the only BA, rather than BSc, programmes in the country and from looking online I liked the variety of modules that I could study; also the campus was local to me.

How were your studies?
I enjoyed my time at Kent and am very glad that I decided to study here. The lecturers were very passionate about their subject, which made studying here really enjoyable. The programme gave me the flexibility to study a wide range of modules in different areas, including sociology, anthropology, conservation and even politics.

What about the teaching?
I think the teaching at Kent is great. The lecturers are experts in their field and were always very good at making sure we had time to ask questions when we needed to. The seminars also helped to improve the learning experience.

How would you describe your fellow students?
Environmental Studies was a small course and because of this, every student was able to follow their own interests and so we were not always in classes together. We did mix a lot with the Wildlife Conservation students; it would have been good to spend more time together but it just wasn’t always possible.

How do you think your course has changed you?
My course has changed me for the better. I learnt so much and have become more confident in myself and my knowledge. I gained a lot from my course, including making friendships that I hope will last a lifetime; I am also still in touch with some of my lecturers.

What were the facilities like?
I think the study facilities at Kent were very good – and so were the restaurants. I didn’t live on campus, but friends who did, really liked their accommodation.

What careers advice did you receive at Kent?
I received careers advice via Kent’s website and also attended a number of talks and career fairs. I was lucky to get a job at the University straight after my course.

In what way has your degree helped you find work?
The areas that I studied and the subject of my dissertation are directly linked to my current job.

Do you have a typical working day?
My working days all vary. I am responsible for making sure that the way the University manages its on-site waste and recycling meets the legal requirements. I compile waste and recycling data and am actively working on promoting recycling on campus and increasing awareness with both staff and students.

What are your plans for the future?
My plans for the future are very vague; I want to enjoy my job and work towards my goal of making recycling a top priority. I don’t know where my future will take me but I don’t want to know!

What advice would you give to prospective students?
Enjoy your time at Kent – on your first day, people will tell you that your three years at Kent will fly past and you won’t believe it, but it really is true! Don’t leave assignments until the last minute; even if you work better under pressure, you might find that you miss out on enjoying yourself and the whole university experience. Also, get to know your lecturers, as there is so much that you can learn from them, and revise well for your exams.

Would you recommend Kent?
I would. Kent is one of the top universities in the UK, it has very knowledgeable staff and a great campus; what more could you ask for?
Our Human Ecology and Environmental Social Science programmes build on the School of Anthropology and Conservation’s range of unique expertise in landscape ecology, ecosystem services, social anthropology and ethnobiology.

Who should apply?
We welcome interest from students who share our commitment to understanding the basis of a more sustainable and just world. You do not require specialist prior knowledge. Applicants bring their commitments and interests from a diversity of experiences in education, personal or professional life. Our diverse community of students has proven to be a rich and stimulating resource in itself.

Human Ecology BSc (Hons)
www.kent.ac.uk/ug/899

Human Ecology with a Year in Professional Practice BSc (Hons)
www.kent.ac.uk/ug/1955

This programme will be of particular interest if you have studied geography, biology, economics, sociology or psychology.

Reasons to choose this programme
• Combines the social and natural sciences
• Topics from across the School of Anthropology and Conservation
• Focus on the developed and developing world
• Opportunities for practical learning alongside theory
• Global outlook, while capitalising on our local environment
• Opportunity for a year in professional practice
• Problem-solving with real world applications.

Programme outline
Human Ecology is a unique degree and the first of its kind in the UK. It challenges you to engage critically and creatively with the major social-environmental challenges of the 21st century. It starts from the position that issues of environmental change are not only scientifically complex, but are also enmeshed in social, political and cultural upheavals.

The degree combines the School’s recognised expertise in the dynamics of human and ecological diversity, and draws upon Kent’s wider strengths in social sciences. It examines the challenges of:
• managing critically important, scarce and unequally shared resources
• protecting fragile environments and sustaining biological diversity
• building resilient human communities and institutions
• planning and growing sustainable landscapes
• securing livelihoods, reducing poverty and inequality
• promoting environmental justice and equity.

The programme emphasises both social and natural science approaches to the challenges of one-planet thinking, which allows you to develop your aptitude for multidimensional, holistic, problem-solving. We see this way of thinking as essential to the transformations and adaptability needed for the 21st century.

Topics are covered from a diversity of geographical contexts, spanning the fields of environmental economics, landscape planning, conservation biology, biological anthropology and ethnobiology. You also attend local field classes, which capitalise on the unique and rapidly changing environment of Kent. In addition, there are opportunities to attend residential field classes overseas.

Environmental Social Sciences BA (Hons)
www.kent.ac.uk/ug/63

Environmental Social Sciences with a Year in Professional Practice BA (Hons)
www.kent.ac.uk/ug/391

This programme will be of particular interest if you have studied geography, environmental studies or biology.

Reasons to choose this programme
• Combines social sciences and humanities
• Interdisciplinary approach to learning with access to wild modules across the University
• Theory supported by practical knowledge and field skills
• Teaching by experts at the cutting edge of research on environmental sustainability
• Enables you to develop your potential to find a job building a sustainable future for communities and businesses globally
• Opportunity for a year in professional practice

Programme outline
Our Environmental Social Sciences degree emphasises understanding of the causes and consequences of environmental change from the perspective of social processes. This includes consideration of consumer and economic behaviour, understanding processes of land management and technological innovation, as well as interrogating the role of the state and political action in influencing environmental sustainability, and the management and planning of critical and scarce resources.

Professional practice programmes
If you want to stand out from other graduates in today’s global job market, spending time overseas or in the workplace as part of your degree can be invaluable. It demonstrates your ability to adapt to new situations, your sensitivity to other cultures (‘intercultural competence’) and your desire to stretch yourself. Many students find that prospective employers are very interested in their professional practice experience.

You spend a minimum of 24 weeks between Stages 2 and 3 gaining experience of work in a professional environment relevant to your degree, whether at home or abroad. The University supports you as you look for your placement, this includes preparing your CV and interview training. Placements generally take the form of internships with some paid, some voluntary and some offering subsistence. Many of our current placement students have sourced their placement through our alumni network or via staff research partners. Examples of placement activities include: contributing to a management plan, a policy report, a consultation process, a piece of applied research, or development of a set of educational materials.

Q-Step Centre
You can benefit from Kent’s Q-Step Centre, which provides advanced training in quantitative methods in the social sciences to enhance your degree and your employability. For more information, see www.kent.ac.uk/qstep

International students
If you are applying from outside the UK without the necessary English language qualifications, you may be able to take the Kent International Foundation Programme to gain access to our programmes. For details see: www.kent.ac.uk/ifp
Your studies are divided into three stages. At Stage 1, your modules give you an introduction to biological, social and environmental sciences. At Stages 2 and 3, (your second and final year) you develop specialised knowledge and skills.

Teaching and assessment
In addition to lectures, you have field trips and laboratory-based practicals. We make extensive use of small-group teaching formats, such as tutorials, seminars and problem-solving sessions.

Assessment is by a combination of coursework and examinations. You are required to pass Stage 1 in order to progress to Stage 2. Stage 1 marks, however, do not contribute towards your final degree result. Both Stage 2 and 3 marks count towards your final degree result.

Field trips
Both programmes offer you the opportunity to experience a range of field trips. In addition to a number of local excursions, in the first year we run a module, Environmental Sustainability: An Introduction, which includes a visit to a large offshore renewable energy facility in the Thames Estuary, as well as Kent County Council’s recycling facility.

The degree also offers optional residential courses at Durrell Wildlife Conservation Trust in Jersey. You can also conduct research abroad: some students travel to Peru where the School has a long-standing research project based on an Amazonian riverboat; others to the Danau Girang Field Centre in Borneo.

Note: trips are subject to availability and may require financial contributions from attendees.

Professional practice programme
If you are taking a professional practice programme, your module choices are the same as for students on the three-year programme. You go on placement between Stages 2 and 3. See p11 for details.

Module information
Please note: the module lists are not fixed as new modules are always in development and choices are updated yearly. Please see www.kent.ac.uk/ug for the most up-to-date information.

In addition to the modules listed, you may also be able to choose an optional or ‘wild’ module.

To read a full description of any of the modules listed, go to www.kent.ac.uk/courses/modules and search for the module code.

Stage 1
Environmental Social Sciences
You take the following modules:
- Biodiversity (DI305)
- Contested Environments: People and Nature in the 21st Century (SE314)
- Environmental Sustainability: An Introduction (DI304)
- Field Class: Sustainable Land Use Systems (SE315)
- Skills for Anthropology and Conservation (SE308).

Recommended modules include:
- Animals, People and Plants (SE306)
- Fundamentals of Sociology (SO337)
- The Green Planet (DI311)
- Introduction to Economics (EC302)
- Managers and Organisations (CB302)
- Microeconomics for Business (EC313)
- Social Anthropology (SE301)
- Survey and Monitoring for Biodiversity (DI303).

Human Ecology
You take the following modules:
- Animals, People and Plants (SE306)
- Biodiversity (DI305)
- Contested Environments: People and Nature in the 21st Century (SE314)
- Environmental Sustainability: An Introduction (DI304)
- Field Class: Sustainable Land Use Systems (SE315)
- Skills for Anthropology and Conservation (SE308).
Recommended modules include:
- Foundations of Biological Anthropology (SE302)
- The Green Planet (DI311)
- Relations: Global Perspectives on Family, Friendship and Care (SE313)
- Skills for Wildlife Conservation and Management (DI310)
- Social Anthropology (SE301)
- Survey and Monitoring for Biodiversity (DI303)
- Thinkers and Theories: An Introduction to the History and Development of Anthropology (SE307).

**Stages 2 and 3**

**Environmental Social Sciences**

You take the following modules:
- Conservation Social Science: Methods and Research Design (DI537)
- Research Project (DI522).

Other recommended modules include:
- The Anthropocene: Planetary Crisis and the Age of Humans (SE558)
- Conceptual Frameworks in Conservation Science (DI505)
- Conservation and Communities (DI520)
- Creative Conservation (DI532)
- Environmental Law 1 (LW585)
- Environmental Law 2 LW586)
- Environmental Politics (SO525)
- Human Wildlife Conflict and Resource Competition (DI531)
- Introduction to Environmental Anthropology (SE542)

- Inviting Doomsday: US Environmental (HI795)
- Kent Student Certificate for Volunteering (SO670)
- Skills for Conservation Biologists (DI508)
- Urban Sociology (SO712).

**Human Ecology**

You take the following modules:
- Anthropology and Development (SE594)
- Conservation and Communities (DI520)
- Conservation Social Science: Methods and Research Design (DI537)
- Human Ecology (SE610)
- Research Project (DI522)
- Skills for Conservation Biologists (DI508)
- Spatial Analysis: Principles and Methods (DI530).

There is also a range of recommended modules available including:
- The Anthropocene: Planetary Crisis and the Age of Humans (SE558)
- Climate Change and Conservation (DI501)
- Conceptual Frameworks in Conservation Science (DI505)
- Creative Conservation (DI532)
- Environmental Law 1 (LW585)
- European Societies (SE601)
- Global Biodiversity (DI510)
- Human Wildlife Conflict and Resource Competition (DI531)
- Primate Behaviour and Ecology (SE580)
- Tropical Ecology and Conservation (DI535)
- Visual Anthropology Theory (SE554).
VISIT THE UNIVERSITY

Come along for an Open Day or an Applicant Day and see for yourself what it is like to be a student at Kent.

Open Days
Kent runs Open Days during the summer and autumn. These provide an excellent opportunity for you to discover what it is like to live and study at the University. You can meet academic staff and current students, find out about our courses and attend subject talks, workshops and informal lectures. We also offer tours around the campus to view our sports facilities, the library and University accommodation.

For further information and details of how to book your place, see www.kent.ac.uk/opendays

Applicant Days
If you apply to study at Kent and we offer you a place (or invite you to attend an interview), you will usually be sent an invitation to one of our Applicant Days. You can book to attend through your online Kent Applicant Portal. The Applicant Day includes presentations in your subject area, guided tours of the campus, including University accommodation, and the opportunity to speak with both academic staff and current students about your chosen subject. For further information, see www.kent.ac.uk/visit

Informal visits
You are also welcome to make an informal visit to our campuses at any time. The University runs tours of the Canterbury and Medway campuses throughout the year for anyone who is unable to attend an Open Day or Applicant Day. It may also be possible to arrange meetings with academic staff, although we cannot guarantee this. For more details and to book your place, see www.kent.ac.uk/informal

Self-guided tours
You can explore the Canterbury campus in person or from the comfort of your home. Our self-guided audio tour gives you a real flavour of the campus and you will hear from people who help make Kent such an inspiring place to study – our staff and students. Go to www.kent.ac.uk.courses/visit/informal/audio-tour.html to get started.
Location
Canterbury

Award
BA (Hons), BSc (Hons)

Degree programmes
Single honours (BA)
• Environmental Social Sciences (L9D4)
• Environmental Social Sciences with a Year in Professional Practice (11X5)

Single honours (BSc)
• Human Ecology (CF17)
• Human Ecology with a Year in Professional Practice (CF18)

Offer levels
ABB at A level, IB Diploma 34 points overall or 16 points at HL.

Required subjects
Environmental Social Sciences
GCSE Mathematics grade C (or grade 4), IB Mathematics 4 at HL or SL.

Human Ecology
A level in Biology, Chemistry, Environmental Science, Geology, Geography, or Psychology grade B, plus GCSE Mathematics grade C or 4; IB Diploma 5 at HL or 6 at SL in Biology, Chemistry, Environmental Science, Geography, Psychology or Social and Cultural Anthropology plus Mathematics 4 at HL or SL.

Please note: we may consider candidates who do not have these entry requirements but have several years’ relevant experience or other qualifications in the subject area.

Offer levels and entry requirements are subject to change. For the latest information see www.kent.ac.uk/ug

More information
If you would like more information on Kent’s courses, facilities or services, please contact us on: T: +44 (0)1227 768896 www.kent.ac.uk/ug

To download another subject leaflet, go to www.kent.ac.uk/courses/undergraduate/leaflets

For the latest School information on studying Environmental Social Sciences or Human Ecology at Kent, please see www.kent.ac.uk/sac
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