



# Durham



Durham City is home to one of the most recognisable landmarks in the UK, majestic Durham Cathedral.

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- . The Battle of Neville's Cross which took place near the city on 17 October 1346 between the English and Scots is the most famous battle of the age.
  - . The present city can clearly be traced back to AD 995
- The whole of the centre of Durham is designated a conservation area. In addition to the Cathedral and Castle, Durham contains over 630 listed buildings 569 of which are located within the city centre conservation area.
- . The name "Durham" comes from the Old English "dun", meaning hill, and the Old Norse "holme", which translates to island.
- The castle was originally built in the 11th-century and is an excellent example of the early motte and bailey castles favoured by the Normans. It has been in continuous use for over 900 years

# SETTIEMENTS





# Seaham



Seaham, formerly Seaham Harbour, is a small town in County Durham, situated 6 miles (9.7 km) south of Sunderland and 13 miles (21 km) east of Durham.

It has a small parish church, St Mary the Virgin, with a late 7th century Anglo Saxon nave resembling the church at Escomb in many respects. St Mary the Virgin is one of the 20 oldest surviving churches in the UK. Seaham is currently twinned with the German town of Gerlingen



## Durham human geography

78.1% of working people are employed in service industries in County Durham.

That means most people work in as a doctors and at a shop , etc.



Penines in the west  
River Tees in the south  
North Sea in the east  
Rivers Tyne and Derwent in the north

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Physical  
geography

