



Craft Skills for Garden Conservation

Programme* for the webinar “Ornamental Plants in Historic Gardens”	
Time	15 th November 2022, 09:00 – 16:00 with a break 12:00 – 14:00 (GMT+0:00)
Host:	Plant Network
Information:	The webinar will be in English. The webinar will be recorded and available on the project website. After the webinar we ask you to answer a survey about the webinar.

*Changes may occur

Please be aware of the time zones: GMT/UCT (Greenwich Mean Time/Coordinated Universal Time). For participants in Germany and Scandinavia, please add ONE hour to the times specified below.	
GMT+0:00	Topics
09.00-09.10	Welcome to the webinar by Kate Nicoll .
09.10-09.30	Lenneke Berkhout , Dutch Garden Historian: General intro to plant movement and introductions, the influence of the floristry movement.
09.30-09.50	Renske Ek , Garden Curator at Het Loo, Holland: Reconstructing a historical garden, how to decide on period, plants and design.
09.50-10.15	Q&A and Panel Discussions
10.15-10.30	Short break
10.30-11.00	Mark Laird (University of Toronto): 18 th Century Landscape movement, a period of expansion or retraction?
11.00-11.20	Dr David Marsh , (Trustee of the Gardens Trust): 19 th Century plant breeders and nurserymen explode the planting palette.
11.20-11.40	Maria Löfgren (University of Gothenburg): The emergence of “tapetgrupper” in the Nordic countries.
11.40-12.00	Q&A and Panel Discussion
12.00-14.00	Lunch break
14.00-14.20	Alison Crook (National Trust): Keeping track - plant records and how to manage them.
14.20-14.40	Lucy Pitman (Plant Heritage): finding and saving endangered cultivars in the UK.
14.40-15.00	Linnea Oskarsson (POM The Programme for Diversity of Cultivated Plants, Sweden): preserving perennial plants, setting up a national gene bank, re-introduction of plants in the market.
15.00-15.30	Cassian Schmidt , Hermanshoff Gardens: The New German Style: adapting to change – skills, standards and sustainability of historic garden planting.
15.30-16.00	Final panel discussion, workshop launch and survey.