

GLENARM WALLED GARDEN

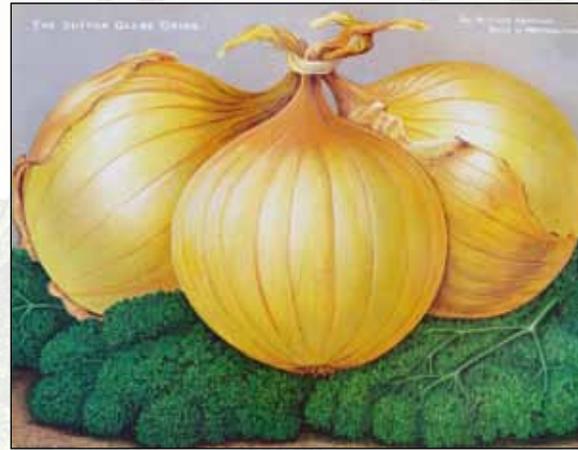
The walled kitchen garden was built in the late 1820s, roughly at the same time as work began remodelling the house into a neo-Jacobean mansion, a short distance to the east. The adjacent frame yard was added in the 1840s, while the well maintained lean-to glasshouse is mid-19th century and later in date. The garden retains its original grid layout, complete with a yew circle planted in the 1850s. Over the past fifteen years the present Viscount Dunluce has undertaken a major programme of developing and expanding the plantings and opened the garden to the public in 2005.



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Williams's Bon Cretien pear (Hooker, 1816)



Globe onions (Suttons)

BENVARDEN WALLED GARDEN

This walled garden of about 1½-acres was already in existence when Benvardeen was acquired by the Montgomery family in the 1790s. Described as 'well stocked and very productive' in 1832, it preserves its original layout and remains a kitchen garden. Its neat rows of fruit and vegetables, espalier fruit trees, paths bordered with box and greenhouses, combined with shrub borders, roses and parterres, this garden, uniquely in Ulster, retains its Victorian character



Benvardeen walled garden c.1900

Cover illustration: Crawfordsburn Walled Garden. Reconstruction Drawing c.1900. Philip Armstrong. © NIEA

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CONFERENCE



THE LONDONDERRY ARMS
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7th, 8th & 9th OCTOBER 2011

FRIDAY 7th OCTOBER

from
6.30pm Registration, Reception and Refreshments
Welcome by the Chairman (NIHGC)

Charles Nelson
Worts and all: a vegetal retrospective of an Irish kitchen garden

SATURDAY 8th OCTOBER

9.30am Susan Campbell
The rise and fall and rise again of the walled kitchen garden

11.00am Jim Buckland
West Dean walled kitchen garden: past, present and future

11.45am Barbara Pilcher
Bouquet garni herbs & pot herbs: then and now

12.30pm Michael Hennerty
The Lamb-Clarke Historical Irish Apple Collection at University College Dublin and other Irish collections

2.00pm Site Visit
Benvarden Walled Garden

7.30pm Dinner
Venue: Londonderry Arms
Speaker: Sammy Wilson, MP MLA
Onions make you cry but no vegetable makes you laugh: The fun of growing your own

SUNDAY 9th OCTOBER

9.30am Klaus Laitenberger
Growing vegetables in the Irish traditional way

11.00am Reg Maxwell
Uncover the plot: allotment gardening in Ireland

11.45am Anne Golden
Mitchell Henry would have grown roosters

12.30pm Anja Gohlke
Diary of a Kylemore Head Gardener

12.45am General Discussion

2.00pm Site Visit
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BOOKING FORM

Conference fee: £170 or €200
Including coffee/tea, luncheons, dinner and visit
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No single supplement charged.