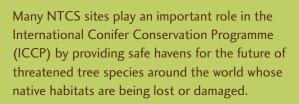
International Conservation









The ICCP was established in 1991 at the Royal Botanic Garden Edinburgh (RBGE). It combines taxonomic, conservation, genetic and horticultural research with international capacity building for conifer conservation.

www.rbge.org.uk/science-and-conservation/genetics-and-conservation/conifer-conservation/





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THE NATIONAL

TREE COLLECTIONS

OF SCOTLAND

The National Tree Collections of Scotland were set up to raise awareness of Scotland's tree collections and to help protect and enhance them for the future.

The NTCS project partners are Scottish Forestry, Royal Botanic Garden Edinburgh, and Perth and Kinross Countryside Trust, working with NTCS site owners and managers.









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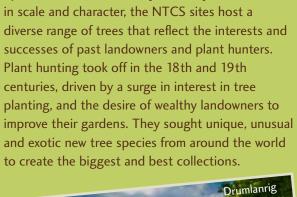
of which can still be seen at Scone Palace, where he



Established in 2011, the NTCS bring together 23 exceptional tree collections from across Scotland.

Their diversity reflects the role many individual landowners played over the centuries collecting and planting specimen trees from all over the world, or their contribution to testing new species and developing forestry techniques in Scotland and overseas.

The NTCS aim to increase public awareness of and access to these collections and to help protect this unique aspect of our national heritage for the benefit and enjoyment of future generations.





Most of the NTCS sites boast champion trees at a Great Britain and Ireland or Scotland level. These are trees notable for their age, size, historic link, or other remarkable feature. There are some 700 Scottish champions across the NTCS sites, about a third of which are also champions of Britain and Ireland.



Details of all champion trees are compiled by the Tree Register of Britain and Ireland (TROBI) www.treeregister.org

David Douglas (1799 – 1834)

One of the most prolific and furthest travelled Scottish plant hunters was David Douglas. Responsible for bringing back over 200 new species, he journeyed to Canada, Hawaii, Madeira, the Galapagos and across America. He will be remembered for the towering Douglas Fir, Grand Fir and Sitka Spruce, an original

started as a garden apprentice.



"As co-ordinator of the ICCP, much of my work involves overseas fieldwork collecting plant material, with visits to over 30 countries in search of threatened conifers. Although this follows in the footsteps of the intrepid Victorian plant collectors, my work involves establishing collections from threatened species with the aim of helping to safeguard their long-term future."







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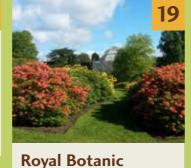
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