



Free Workshops With Artist Nabil Ali

In exciting news, the Botanic Garden's new artist-in-residence, Nabil Ali, will be running hands on workshops for members of our community scheme. Nabil will be working on an inspiring project called 'DYE - Nature, Myth and Climate' which will see him extracting natural colourants from plants found in the Botanic Garden to build a catalogue of colours. We are very excited to be able to offer free plant and dye based workshops for community groups in collaboration with Nabil next year. If this is something your clients may enjoy, email communities@botanic.cam.ac.uk to discuss your group's needs.

Please note there is limited availability.

Autumn Art Adventure in the Botanic Garden

This autumn we have a pocket sized booklet to inspire our younger visitors to the Botanic Garden. The Autumn Art Adventure is full of prompts and ideas to help you observe, imagine, scribble and draw as you explore. Booklets will be available for free from the ticket offices from 21st Oct until 30th Nov.



www.instagram.com/cathynobleart/

Contact us to discuss how we can help you get the most from your visit:

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Welcome!

As the days get shorter, the Garden is starting to have a distinctly autumnal feel to it. The smell of toffee emanates from the falling leaves of the Weeping Katsura tree as you walk past the stream from the Brookside entrance, and the leaves of the Liquidambar trees are well on their way to revealing their stunning autumn colours.

Looking back over the summer, we were delighted to welcome back residents of the Independent Living Service for a hands-on workshop and the chance to explore the Garden in full bloom. Cambridge City Council's Wellbeing Walks group returned for their seasonal guided walk. It was wonderful to hear about how the Botanic Garden provides inspiration to artist Cathy Noble who creates beautiful pictures of whatever view catches her eye. Orchids and Irises (left) is just one example of her Garden inspired creations. A particular highlight of our walk was the *Ecballium elaterium*, better known as the squirting cucumber, showing us its unique seed dispersal mechanism.



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