

Division No ... Licence No...
The London & Fort George Land Co. Ltd.
Application to Sell, Purchase and/or Sell Standing Timber or Timber-like Trees.
Signed (Owner).....
Signed (Purchaser and Seller).....
Date. 14th October 1939
Estimated Quantity, No. of Trees. 54767
Description, including species and approximate area. Coronation Plantation, Glumber Park, Worksoop, being mixed Larch, Spruce, Scotch Fir and Pine, planted in the season 1908/9 containing 22,448 acres as shown by pink colour on the accompanying plan. Purchase money £2948.
Remarks. Mining timber. Note:- This plantation forms part of the lands in Glumber Park leased to the Forestry Commission on 25th March 1939 and in respect of which the Land Company as Lessor is under covenant to fell and remove all standing timber.
A licence to sell, purchase and/or fell is hereby granted.
Remarks: Divisional Officer:-
Assistant Controller:-

Timber control order, 1939. Newcastle Collection, Ne 6 EC 1/5/14/20

Statement of wood sold as per wood book with the sums received and the amount due, 29 November 1839. Newcastle Collection, Ne C 7818

1839	Statement of wood sold as per wood book with the sums received and the amount due.	Amount received	Amount due
Jan 1	By John Smith for 1000 ft of wood	£ 10 0 0	£ 10 0 0
Feb 1	By John Smith for 1000 ft of wood	£ 10 0 0	£ 10 0 0
Mar 1	By John Smith for 1000 ft of wood	£ 10 0 0	£ 10 0 0
Apr 1	By John Smith for 1000 ft of wood	£ 10 0 0	£ 10 0 0
May 1	By John Smith for 1000 ft of wood	£ 10 0 0	£ 10 0 0
Jun 1	By John Smith for 1000 ft of wood	£ 10 0 0	£ 10 0 0
Jul 1	By John Smith for 1000 ft of wood	£ 10 0 0	£ 10 0 0
Aug 1	By John Smith for 1000 ft of wood	£ 10 0 0	£ 10 0 0
Sep 1	By John Smith for 1000 ft of wood	£ 10 0 0	£ 10 0 0
Oct 1	By John Smith for 1000 ft of wood	£ 10 0 0	£ 10 0 0
Nov 1	By John Smith for 1000 ft of wood	£ 10 0 0	£ 10 0 0
Dec 1	By John Smith for 1000 ft of wood	£ 10 0 0	£ 10 0 0
1840	By John Smith for 1000 ft of wood	£ 10 0 0	£ 10 0 0

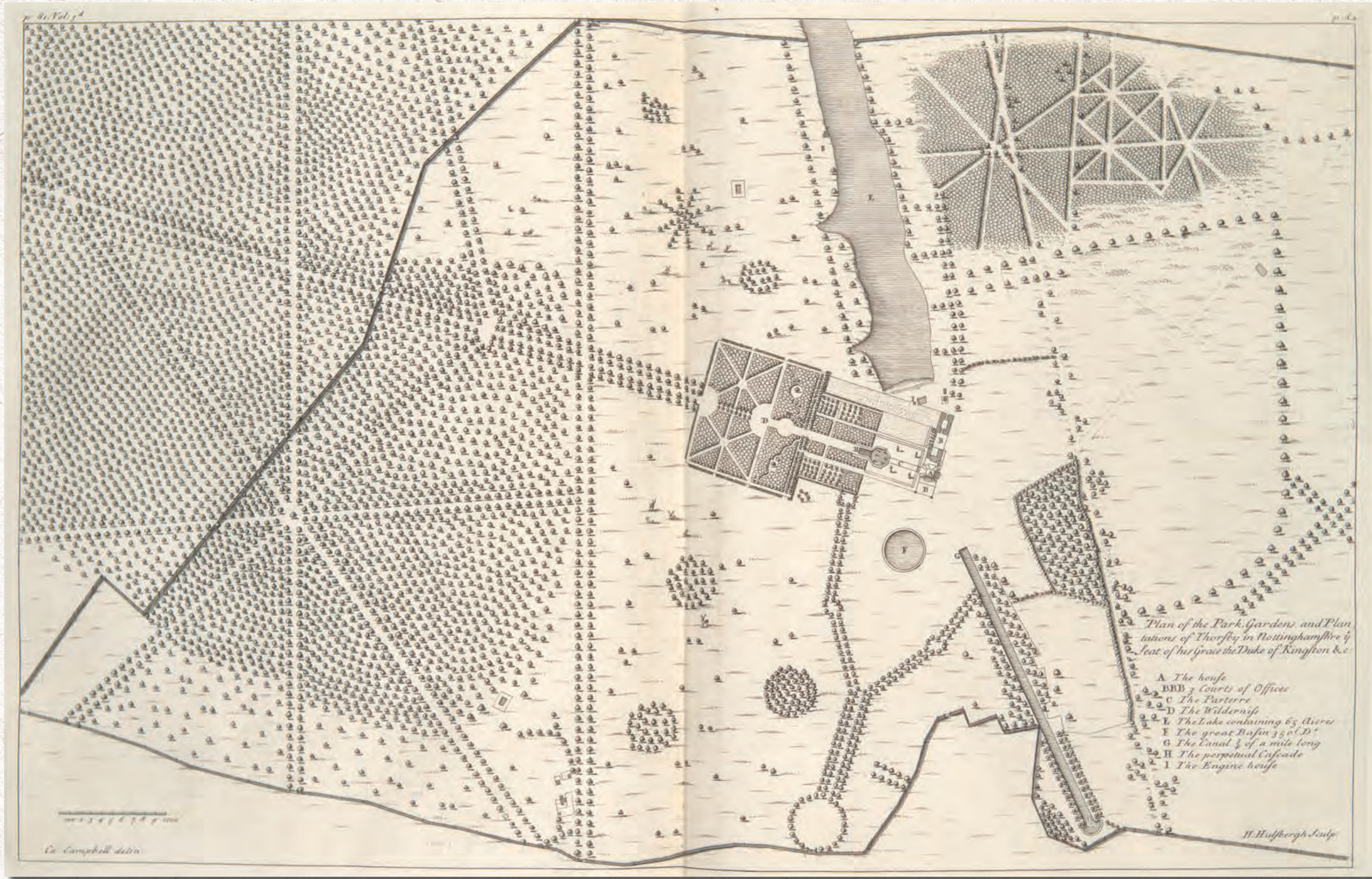


COMMERCIAL FORESTRY

It was not until the establishment of professional forestry in the later 19th century, and the intermixture of traditional estate woodland management with ideas of scientific forest management introduced from the Continent, that ‘forestry’ and ‘forester’ began to be the normal terms used to describe woodland management and managers.

The effect of the First World War on British forestry was both devastating and galvanising. Huge areas of woodland were felled for the war effort and it was recognised that the establishment of a state forestry service was essential to encourage the effective management of woodland and produce large quantities of timber. The Forestry Commission was established in 1919 and introduced the term ‘forest’ to describe their administrative units.

The Forestry Commission acquired large tracts of land, planted them mainly with conifers in uniform blocks and introduced grant aid for the management of private woodlands. The thousands of acres of coniferous trees that were planted not only



Plan of the park, gardens and plantations of Thoresby in Nottinghamshire taken from *Vitruvius Britannicus, or the British Architect*, Vol 3 by C Campbell. Special Collection, Over.XX NA961 VIT

formed the kernel of a strategic reserve of timber but also challenged traditional landscape values.

In Nottinghamshire, the main species planted by the Forestry Commission were Corsican pine and Scots pine planted in extensive plantations made on former low-grade sandy agricultural land and semi-natural heathland of Sherwood. One



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important market for the timber from these plantations was as pit props used in the coal mines which were expanding under the forest in the mid-20th century. Many coniferous plantations were also established on private estates and, in the second half of the 20th century, Corsican pine, rather than Scots pine, became recognised as the optimum species for the sand soils.

The Account of Edw^d Smith Godfrey with His Grace the Duke of Portland for the Receipts and Payments on account of the Sale of Wood at Harby from Lady Day 1803 to Lady Day 1805

Sale of wood		Disbursements	
1803	By John Smith for 1000 ft of wood	1803	By Robert Taylor for wood and cart hire at Harby
1804	By John Smith for 1000 ft of wood	1804	By John Smith for 1000 ft of wood
1805	By John Smith for 1000 ft of wood	1805	By John Smith for 1000 ft of wood
1806	By John Smith for 1000 ft of wood	1806	By John Smith for 1000 ft of wood
1807	By John Smith for 1000 ft of wood	1807	By John Smith for 1000 ft of wood
1808	By John Smith for 1000 ft of wood	1808	By John Smith for 1000 ft of wood
1809	By John Smith for 1000 ft of wood	1809	By John Smith for 1000 ft of wood
1810	By John Smith for 1000 ft of wood	1810	By John Smith for 1000 ft of wood
1811	By John Smith for 1000 ft of wood	1811	By John Smith for 1000 ft of wood
1812	By John Smith for 1000 ft of wood	1812	By John Smith for 1000 ft of wood
1813	By John Smith for 1000 ft of wood	1813	By John Smith for 1000 ft of wood
1814	By John Smith for 1000 ft of wood	1814	By John Smith for 1000 ft of wood
1815	By John Smith for 1000 ft of wood	1815	By John Smith for 1000 ft of wood
1816	By John Smith for 1000 ft of wood	1816	By John Smith for 1000 ft of wood
1817	By John Smith for 1000 ft of wood	1817	By John Smith for 1000 ft of wood
1818	By John Smith for 1000 ft of wood	1818	By John Smith for 1000 ft of wood
1819	By John Smith for 1000 ft of wood	1819	By John Smith for 1000 ft of wood
1820	By John Smith for 1000 ft of wood	1820	By John Smith for 1000 ft of wood

Wood sale account of Edward Smith Godfrey for the Duke of Portland's estate at Harby, Notts, for two years ending Lady Day 1805. Portland (London) Collection, PlE12/1/4/1/22



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