

Unregistered Park & Garden: Bevercotes Park

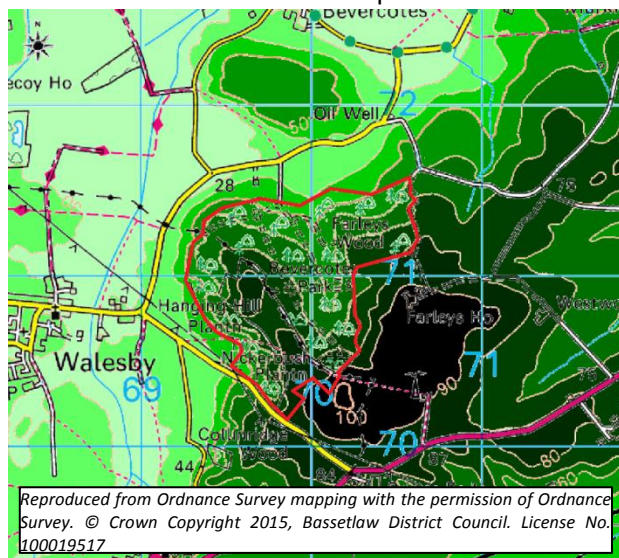
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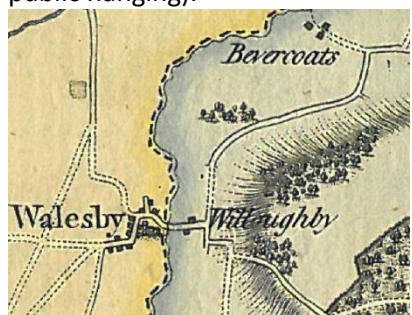
Woodland plantation with planned routes

throughout, sited on an area of high ground overlooking the valley of the Bevercotes Beck, River Maun and River Meden. First planted in the late-18th century by the Duke of Newcastle, with 19th and 20th century additions. Mostly associated with Farleys House, an early-19th century farmhouse immediately to the east. The site straddles the Bassetlaw/Newark & Sherwood District boundary.



Contour map of Bevercotes Park

Park by a narrow strip of grassland containing the highest point of the hill (no archaeological information can be found on the origins of 'Hanger Hill', but presumably this was once a site of public hanging).



1774 – Chapman's Map of Nottinghamshire

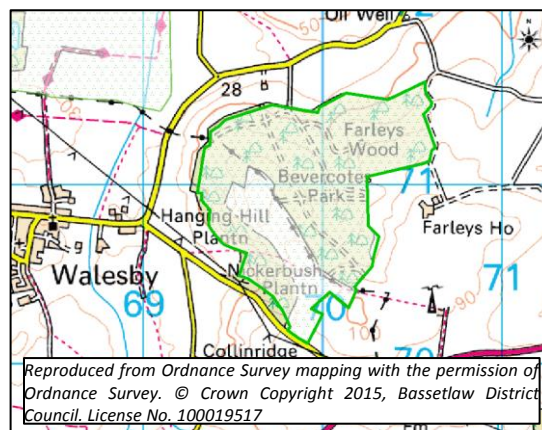


1825 – Ellis' Map of Nottinghamshire (source: Nottinghamshire Archives)



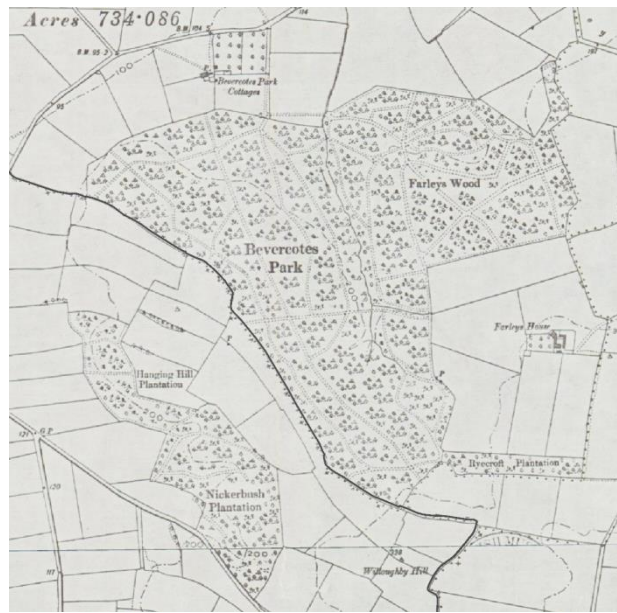
1835 – Sanderson's Map (Nottinghamshire County Council, 2003)

At the North end of the site is Farleys Wood (originally "Far Leys Plantation"), also likely to be mid-18th century in date. By 1825, much of the remainder of the present woodland had been planted (primarily with Ash) immediately south of Farleys Wood, up to the parish/district boundary, the whole of this area then being referred to as Bevercotes Park. Flowing south to north through this part of the park is a stream within a narrow and steep-sided valley. The park was used both as a timber plantation and for hunting (especially fox hunting) throughout the 19th century.





1840 – Ordnance Survey (Cassini) Map



1899 – County Series Map (source: Nottingham Insight)

In the mid-20th century, an area between Bevercotes Park and Hanging Hill Wood was planted, joining the two parts of woodland for the first time. More recently, some parts of the park have been cleared, with replacement trees planted.

Features of significance:

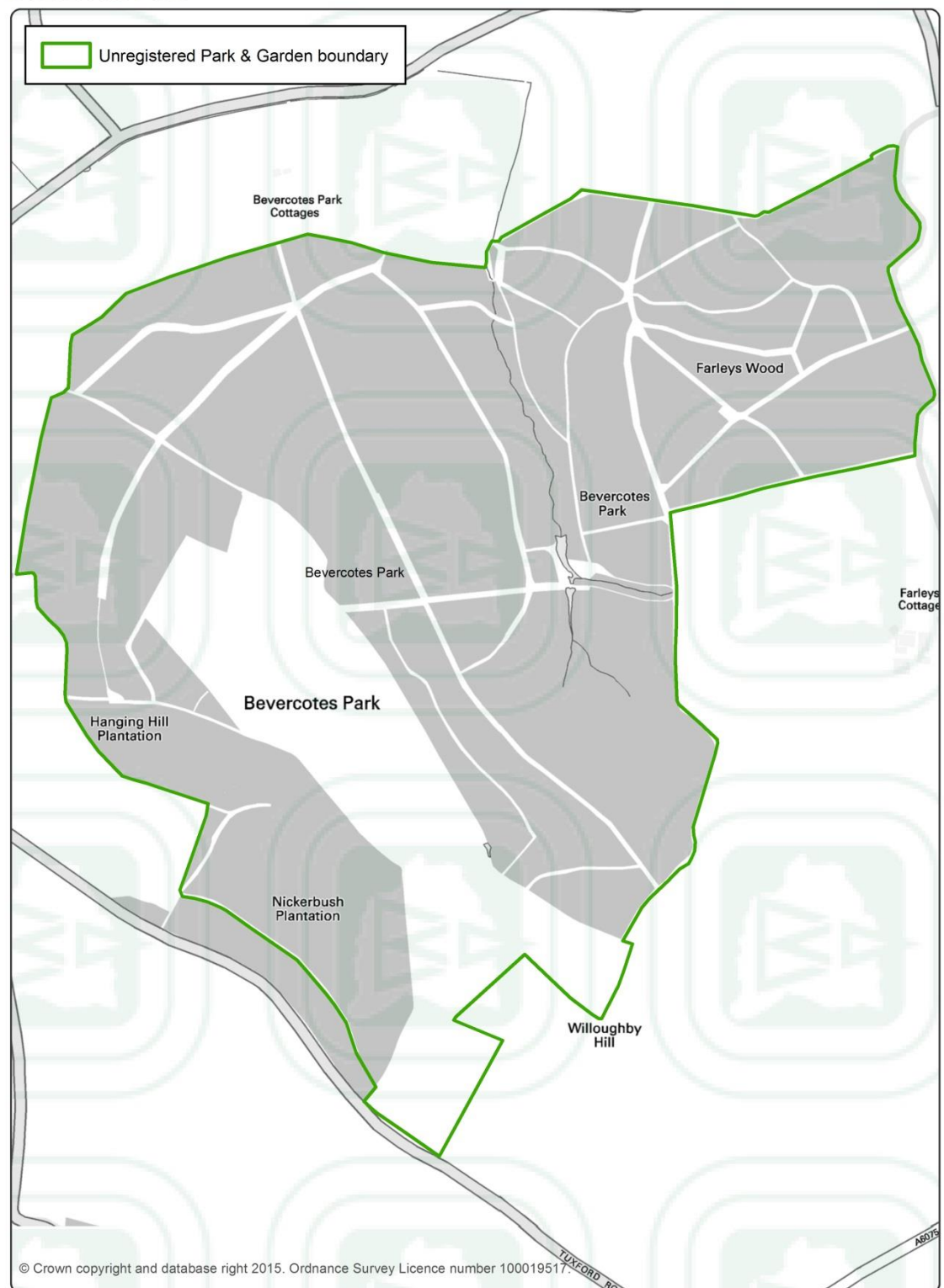
18th, 19th and 20th century wooded plantations; planned roadways and walkways.



Aerial photograph of Bevercotes Park, 2007 (source: Bassetlaw District Council)

Listed Buildings:	n/a
Scheduled Ancient Monuments:	n/a
Conservation Area:	n/a
Local Interest Buildings:	n/a

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References:

ⁱ W. E. Doubleday; *Notts villages: Bevercotes* (in *The Nottinghamshire Guardian*); 1942.