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It has now been catalogued, by Claire Cross & Jen Orme; many thanks to them for the work entailed. This catalogue also includes a list of dissertations completed by students of Garden History at Bristol.

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