



HIGHLAND TITLES
THE EVERLASTING GIFT OF SCOTTISH LAND

We planted a tree for you!

Amanda R. Fulmer

As part of the Diamond Jubilee Wood project on the
Highland Titles Nature Reserve at Duror Scotland

*Thank you for helping us conserve the
Scottish landscape!*

Your tree will form a part of the Diamond Jubilee Wood a part of the Highland Titles Nature Reserve, at Duror, in the western highlands of Scotland. By sponsoring our tree-planting programme on a Highland Titles Nature Reserve, you are doing your part to preserve and maintain this glorious landscape. Highland Titles is dedicated to reversing centuries of deforestation and breathing new life into the Scottish countryside, its wildlife and communities.

Glencoe Wood and Lairds Wood are typical Scottish native woods, such as once filled every glen in Scotland. They are rich with wildlife, from the treetops to the depths of the soil. The trees bear lichens and mosses which proclaim the purity of the air and ferns, bluebells, wood anemones and other native flowers carpet the forest floor. A wealth of fungi take nourishment from decaying forest wood and play their part in completing the cycle of life, death and new growth.

Broadleaf woodland is home to a wide variety of mammals. The brown hare and badger, and in and around woodland streams, otters, and salmon all have their special place in a complex ecosystem. Red and roe deer are also frequent visitors to the wood. But the Scottish Forest also has a wide range of invertebrates, such as the magnificent pearl-bordered fritillary butterfly and birds like the chaffinch, great spotted woodpecker and tree creeper in the canopy.



Access to the Highland Titles Nature Reserve at Duror

From Glencoe, take the A828 south to Duror Village. The Nature Reserve is by the Salachan Burn, a mile south of Duror Village. Parking is free and information about the woodland is available in the car park.

Every year Highland Titles plants more native Scottish broadleaves. The destruction of our native forests, which at one time covered most of Scotland, has taken place over the last thousand years and native woodland cover is now only about 1% of Scotland.