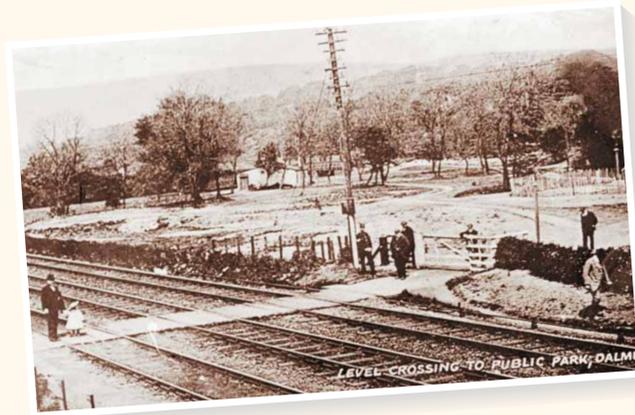


Dalmuir Park

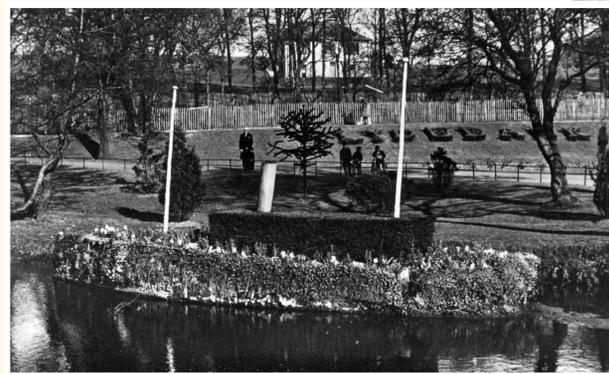
Dalmuir Station Entrance

Dalmuir Park was opened in 1906 as a recreation facility for the population of Clydebank Burgh which had increased greatly in the 19th century due to the expansion of local industry.



Initially, this station access to the Park was by means of a level crossing. In 1907 however, a fatal accident occurred on the level crossing in which a local boy, Robert Currie, aged 18, died during an unsuccessful attempt to rescue 2 year old Charlie Friar from the path of a train. As a result, the present underpass was built. A memorial to Robert Currie was erected close to the Fountain. The present memorial is a replacement, the original having been stolen.

The colourful mosaic artwork attached to the walls of the underpass was created in 2011 by local youths who are part of the Y Sort It Group based in Clydebank.



Dalmuir Park was originally the grounds of Dalmuir House which was built in 1818 by Richard Collins whose family owned the Paper Making Mill on the banks of the Duntocher Burn since 1747. Some years later, Dalmuir House, the Mill and the surrounding lands were sold to Wm Dunn

'King of Scottish Cotton', who had cotton mills in Hardgate and Duntocher. His descendants in turn sold to the Burgh of Clydebank. The Park was opened in 1906 by Lady Overtoun and originally called Overtoun Park.



Residents of the houses on Regent Street, some of which are shown here, donated land for the upper part of the Park.



Dalmuir House, which stood near to the site of the present play ground at the top of the hill facing you, was surrounded by the same woods and open parkland which form the structure of the Park today. Every effort has been made to retain the Edwardian character of the Park which has been a valuable local resource since 1906.

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