



### Haugh Park/Hood Park

Originally known as the Cart Haugh, belonging to the Burgh of Cupar, the park has been a public space for centuries. Today it is bounded on one side by the River Eden, which flowed round the edge of the park until it was diverted into a new cut under the plans drawn up by Provost John Ferguson around 1810. The Lady Burn runs through the park in a culvert before entering the River Eden. The original Cart Haugh was extended by land gifted by Provost Nicholson in 1871 and Provost Hood in 1896. Later additions included ground for the War Memorial and a bandstand bequeathed to the town in 1924 by Miss Anne Black of Castlefield House. Play equipment for children and a paddling pool became welcome additions to the town's amenities, but the pool could not be maintained safely and was filled in.

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# Cupar's Sense of Place



### Duffus Park

Prior to 1911, the recreation area was known as Bonvil Park. John C. Duffus, a native of Cupar who became a very successful businessman in the jute industry, bought Bonvil House and the park which he gifted to the Town Council along with an endowment for its upkeep. It was officially opened by John Duffus on the day celebrations were held for the coronation of King George V. The Duffus family philanthropy continued and the Freedom of Cupar was conferred on John Duffus in 1927 and his sister Mrs Gold who had paid for the extension of the playing fields, in 1951. Changing times have seen the loss of the cricket club and putting green, but other sports continue to thrive such as tennis, bowls, rugby, football, with an all-weather pitch and the adjacent Cupar Sports Centre.

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