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Events in the Park

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How to Find Us?

Train – Trains travel from High Street Low level Station to Easterhouse Station, which is 20 minutes walk from Auchinlea Park. Trains run every 10 minutes. Contact First or Travel Line Scotland for more information.

Bus – Various bus routes operate from the city centre, bus numbers 19, 43 and the x17 operate a regular bus service.

Car – Follow M8 to junction 10 turning left entering into the Fort Retail Park, carry on and take the 2nd exit. Turn left and you will be in Provan Hall at the top of Auchinlea Road.

Walking – Provan Hall can be easily accessed on foot from Auchinlea Road or the adjacent Road connecting to the FORT Retail Park.

Opening Times

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Auchinlea Park is home to a wide range of birdlife, including a variety of waterfowl and wading birds, as well as being a haven for dragonflies and damselflies. Shallows round the island give young waterbirds access to the island for safety. Overall these measures further enhance the biodiversity of the pond and its appeal for members of the public.

Medallion Garden

As well as the many beautiful plants within Provan Hall gardens the Medallion Garden contains a wide range of outstanding and experimental plants selected from former RHS Award of Garden Merit species.

The forms, shapes, and textures of plants contained within the Medallion Garden exist in a bold and colourful combination to make the garden interesting and unique. The vast array of Azaleas and Rhododendrons in full bloom with their vibrant colours and textures provide winter interest as well as attraction in summer.

When the plants are covered in luscious green leaves it is easy to forget how beautiful many of their bare branches and twigs can be in the winter months, particularly against the clear blue sky.

Hidden under the shade of the woodland canopy within the Medallion Garden sits the striking Giant Himalayan Lily, Lilium martagon, which emerges late in summer. This clump of lilies partakes in the fantastic display of meats and appears as if they are floating in the air. The flowers are green at first then turn yellow and finally red and look just like real lilies, but on a gigantic scale. Under the shade you will also find the rare and unusual woodland Cyclamen naturalizing, though familiar to many as winter bulbs, Cyclamen are rare in the wild, petite and pretty with robust scented blooms.}

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The park features a large pond, home to fish and aquatic invertebrates with a central island on which to rest. The pond is home to a wide range of breeding wildlife, such as coot, moorhen, mute swan, mallard and tufted duck. Surrounding features include a walkway offering a circular walk around the water's edge.

Nature trails within the pond include the Construction of shallows along parts of the pond's edge and island. Vegetation planted in these shallows gives the pond an additional eye level character with its inclusion of trees and shrubs, and the pond visually with colour. It also provides habitat for aquatic insects such as dragonflies and damselflies. Shallows round the pond create young waterbirds access to the pond for safety. Overall these measures further enhance the biodiversity of the pond and its appeal for members of the public.
Auchinlea Park, a park for all

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Features of Auchinlea Park

There are two Category A listed historical buildings situated within the grounds.

Provan Hall: forming the north range of a wider block of buildings that is now part of the best-preserved medieval fortified country house in Scotland. It was built in the mid-15th century, around the same time as Provand's Lordship. The buildings were originally part of the Prebend of Barlanark (now Provan Hall). The buildings are a fine example of medieval architecture and contain a wealth of timber-framed buildings, including the gatehouse and the entrance to the park.

Modern Parterre Garden: the modern parterre gardens consists of a large number of small gardens, all designed to be seen at a glance. The gardens are divided into different sections, each with a specific theme or function. The gardens are also designed to be accessible to people with disabilities, with plenty of seating and easy access to all areas.

Medieval Garden: the medieval garden is a reconstruction of a medieval garden, which was originally located in the garden of Provan Hall. The garden consists of a variety of plants and flowers, including roses, herbs, and vegetables. The garden is also designed to be accessible to people with disabilities, with plenty of seating and easy access to all areas.

Provan Hall Gardens

The City Council in partnership with the Scottish Development Agency started the construction of Auchinlea Park in the 1970s. The first phase of the work involved the construction of the gardens and grounds around Provan Hall.

A visit to these gardens is unforgettable in any season and allows visitors to immerse themselves in nature. Spring is a special time of year when sweeps of spring colour start to brighten the borders, pushing the signs of winter away. Summer heralds the heady scent of roses, while in autumn the colourful fruits of the Malus trees turn red and gold, making the garden a feast for the eyes. Winter brings a particular charm of its own, with a mass of colourful stems and architectural seed heads.

The cultivated areas of the garden demonstrate an eclectic range of horticultural styles including a formal walled garden, medallion garden, exotic beds, herb and medicinal herb gardens. The walled garden is designed to be open to the public and is a wonderful place to relax and unwind.

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There are two Category A listed historical buildings situated in Auchinlea Park. Provan Hall at the top of Auchinlea Road. designed in 1762 and formally known as the plantation house on his estate. Extensive landscaped gardens surround the house. The house was remodelled in 1760 to resemble the plantation house on his estate. Although good historical records survive of their southerly location.

The former terraced gardens sited in front of Blochairn House were constructed around the same time as Provan Hall and are thought to have been part of the garden design. The first phase of the work involved the construction of the Walled Garden, which was a single storey building, and the construction of the Walled Garden, which was a single storey building.

The new visitor attractions to the park by restoring the historic buildings and providing a visitor centre within the grounds of the park, which will provide an events organised by Land and Environmental Services.

• Extensive Medallion Garden
• Medieval Garden
• Parterre Garden
• Underwater Habitat
•外erground Habitat
• Naturalisation of the Pond

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