

Seatoun Place with mill buildings, races, tunnels, original sea wall & ford indicated hatched. (scale 1:500) Sept. 2018. John Band.

This drawing has been produced using historical Ordnance Survey maps, & the construction drawings for Seatoun Place (lower level). Note the dwellings constructed on the former mill dam and the dwelling built on the site of the former mill cottage are purely indicative.

Note. The site of the present day public gas works (currently for sale), along with the former gas showroom (now a dwelling) and the field adjacent to that (known as the "goats field") containing two dwellings were historically all part of the Largo Mill lands. The banking on the east side of Harbour Wynd, leading up to the former station site was also part of the mill and was purchased from the mill landlord Largo Estate during the construction of the railway by The East Of Fife Railway Co. In the early 1850's. It may seem strange that this piece of ground was part of the mill lands, however prior to the 2<sup>nd</sup> decade of the 19<sup>th</sup> century Harbour Wynd as we know it did not exist and was only fully developed when regular sailings between Leith & Largo began, the road being constructed to aid stagecoach communication with Cupar and the River Tay/Dundee. Access to the mill did exist via the upper section of Harbour Wynd via along the "top road" as we called it. The landward loads of flax stopping at the mill counting house (office, later mill cottage) to weigh and be paid for the load, the flax being stored in the basement. Flax delivered by ship being taken to the counting house via the track within the mill lands, now access to upper Seatoun Place.

