

# SIGNS OF SPRING IN EATON PARK

Take a look closely at what you find.  
What can you see, smell and hear?

Use the tickboxes to   
mark off what you find

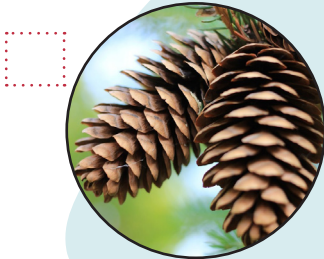
## Patches of Bluebells



Bluebells begin to grow early in the season, to get as much light as possible before the tree canopy closes over.

The scientific name for a Bluebell plant is: Hyacinthoides non-scripta.  
Try to say it out loud!

## Fallen pinecones



See how many different types you can find.

## Busy buzz-ing bees



Honey bees produce honey as a way of storing food to eat during the winter.

They are also important pollinators and help keep food on our plates!

## Blossoming trees



A blossom is a flower that grows on stone-fruit trees and others such as apple and pear trees.

They also provide pollen for the bees.

## Buds on trees and new green leaves



Look at different trees to see how their buds and leaves differ.

## Singing birds



Male birds sing to attract female mates and to warn other male birds off their territories.

Each bird has its own special song. They sing loudest and most often in the early morning and late afternoon.

## Extra activities you can complete in your own home:

- If you see a tired bee, mix white sugar in water and put a drop beside it. Watch as it feeds!
- Use old bits of wood, brick and stone to create your very own insect hotel.
- Make a pile of small twigs for the birds so they can use them to build their nests.

Keep your eyes peeled from January onwards - spring is not as far away as you think!

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