



BE A SPRING PLANT DETECTIVE - SPOT THE FLOWER TREASURES



The flowers loiter beside hedges, lurk beneath trees, bask in the grass, nestle in walls - they're everywhere

Primrose



C19th Prime minister Disraeli loved primroses so much they still get placed on his statue.

Bluebell



Bluebells are protected by law. Don't trample them. Bees can steal nectar from the base of the bell.

Cow parsley



Cow parsley is also known as Queen Anne's lace. Plants that look like it are often poisonous.

Daisy



Daisies moves their heads to face the sun. Romans took sackfuls to battle. Henry VIII ate them.

Lords and Ladies



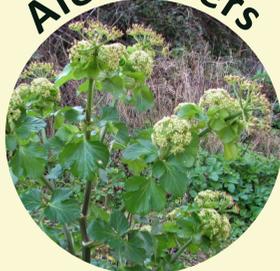
Lords and ladies are very poisonous. Later in the year the red berries are also toxic.

Buttercup



The curved buttercup petals reflect light into the centre of the flower, making it a warm place for chilly insects.

Alexanders



The Romans brought this mediterranean plant to Britain. They used it like celery.

White dead nettle



Dead nettles look like stingers but wouldn't hurt a fly. It's said that fairies leave their slippers under the flowers.

Violet



The leaves of violets shelter small animals and insects. Long ago, people associated violets with love.

WHY ARE FLOWERS TREASURE?

They feed and shelter the insects that pollinate crops, control damaging pests and become food for other animals.

They're also beautiful, mysterious and there's far more to them than meet the eye.

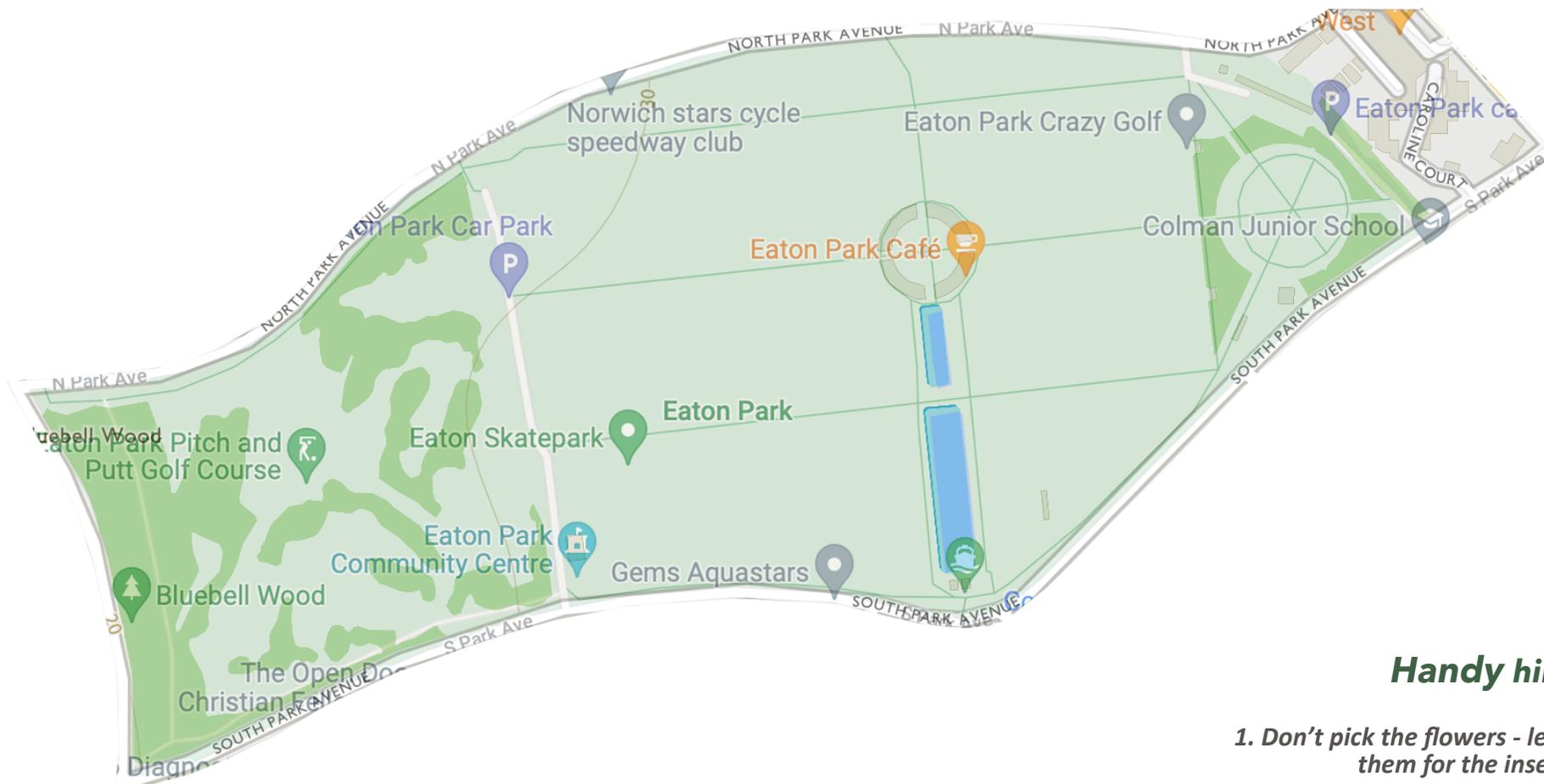
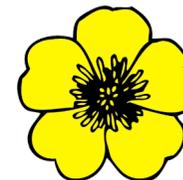
NB: These aren't the only flowers in the park.

What others can you find?

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PLANT DETECTIVES - MARK YOUR FINDS ON THE TREASURE MAP



Handy hints

1. Don't pick the flowers - leave them for the insects.
2. You won't find all the flowers on one day - their blooming is staggered through spring

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