Brighton’s Elm Tree Collection
Children’s Activity Map

Word Search
Can you find these words?
1. Preston Twins
2. Elm
3. Tree
4. Dutch
5. Weeping
6. Wych
7. Klemmer
8. Himalayan
9. Brighton

Facts about Elm trees:
1. The Preston Twins date back more than 400 years and are the largest English Elms in the World!
2. ‘Clone 28’ Elm is one of the largest trees in the British Isles, and can only be found in Brighton & Hove
3. The Himalayan Elm is very rare in the British Isles but Brighton has 60!
4. We have more than 700 mature Dutch Elms in Brighton & Hove
5. There are 15 Elm Trees in Brighton which you won’t be able to find anywhere else in the World!

Why Elm Trees are important
1. Trees give out oxygen which is vital for us and wildlife
2. Lots of local wildlife use the trees for their homes
3. These trees have helped Brighton keep a high level of animal diversity!
4. The Elm trees in Brighton connect us to local people who were historically important

Make a rubbing from the bark of an Elm

I am an Elm Tree Bark Beetle! I love eating the bark of the Elm Trees

I am a White-letter Hairstreak Butterfly! I am an endangered species and I live in the ‘Preston Twins’

Find a creepy-crawly to draw!

Can you find...
- A Roman hat
- The number 260
- The Preston Twins
- Pavilion Garden Cafe
- Himalayan Elm
- King William III of Orange
- A Royal Crown
- A witch’s broom
This is our Himalayan Elm
They are very rare. Brighton & Hove has 60 altogether! In the Himalayas they grow taller than 30m.

This is our Dutch Elm
This species of tree was brought over by King William III of Orange. There are over 700 Dutch Elms in Brighton & Hove!

This is our Weeping Wych Elm
This species came from Scotland in 1856.

This is another one of our English Elms
It was brought to Britain by the Romans to support their grape vines.

This is our Klemmer Elm
It was raised in a nursery in Holland around 1852. This tree is very rare in the British Isles, there are only three and they are all in Brighton & Hove!

These are our Preston Park English Elms
These two trees are called the 'Preston Twins'. They date back 400 years and are the World’s largest English Elms.

This is our Clone 260 Elm
This type of tree is famous for having leaves that around the edge look like sharp pointed teeth.

This is our Golden English Elm
This tree is unusual in that it has golden leaves. The species originates from Holland and is very rare nowadays!

These are our Preston Park English Elms
These two trees are called the 'Preston Twins'. They date back 400 years and are the World’s largest English Elms.

This is our Clone 28 Elm
It is the largest of its variety/species in the British Isles! This type of tree can only be found in Brighton & Hove now.

This is our Regal Elm
The Regal Elm has come from the USA. It is fairly resistant to Dutch Elm Disease and grows to be tall and column-like in appearance.

This is our Weeping Wych Elm
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This is our Queen’s Park Weeping Wych Elm
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This is our Huntingdon Elm
This species originates from Huntingdon in Cambridgeshire. It is much-loved by many children and produces very large shiny green smooth leaves.