

Brighton's Elm Tree Collection

Children's Activity Map

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1. Preston Twins
2. Elm
3. Tree
4. Dutch
5. Weeping
6. Wych
7. Klemmer
8. Himalayan
9. Brighton

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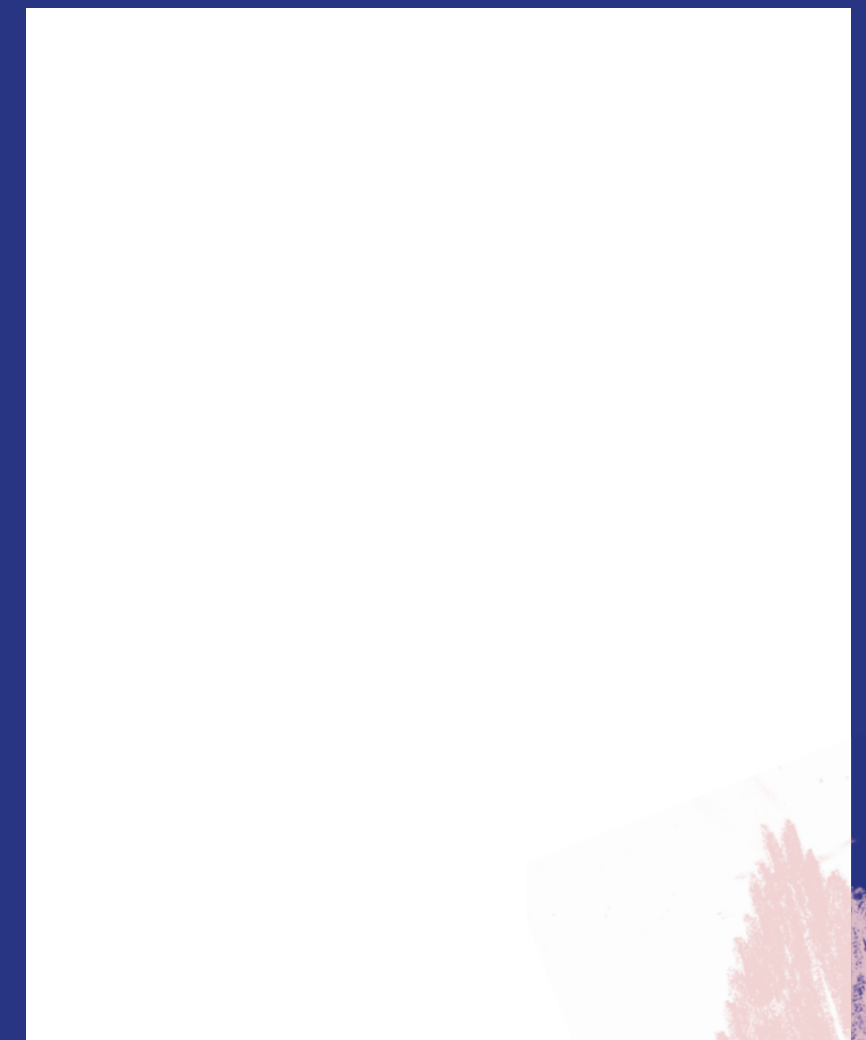
Facts about Elm trees:

- 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

Draw a leaf from an Elm tree!



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

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Royal Pavilion Garden

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!

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 **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 one of our **English Elms**
It is the oldest in the Royal Pavilion Garden.

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 **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!

Preston Park

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!

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 **Wheatley Elm**, a tree species that is from Guernsey. This specimen in Preston Park is the largest in the British Isles!

This is our Queen's Park **Wych Elm**
It's a native species of tree that grows in woodlands. This tree is well over 100 years old!

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.

Queen's Park

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 Queen's Park **Weeping Wych Elm**
It is very rare to see Wych Elms so close to each other like they are in Queen's Park!

