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Wildlife Safari Walk in Albert Park



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<p>1. South Gate</p>  <p>Our walk starts and ends at the South gate. Go through the gate and turn right.</p>	<p>2. Monkey Puzzle Tree</p>  <p>These are from Chile and Western Argentina in South America. Trees like this grew in dinosaur times!</p>	<p>3. Dandelion</p>  <p>Dandelions are great for pollinators so you might see bees, hoverflies or butterflies near them.</p>	<p>4. Laurel</p>  <p>Laurel are repeated several times in the park. You can see plain and variegated (spotted leaf) versions.</p>
<p>5. Birch Tree</p>  <p>We loved the stripy bark on this tree.</p>	<p>6. Blackbird nest box.</p>  <p>Blackbirds nest 3 to 4 times a year so you may see a new group of chicks. Male blackbirds have orange beaks and females have brown beaks. The babies make a beeping noise and the parents click to distract predators.</p>	<p>7.Green Alkanet</p>  <p>Bees like these flowers.</p>	<p>8.Yew</p>  <p>Very poisonous to humans and other mammals (so keep any pets away!). Yew is great for birds!</p>
<p>9. Giant Red Wood</p>  <p>The tallest trees in the world are Giant Red Wood trees. They are from California and can grow 50 to 80 m tall!</p>	<p>10. Feverfew</p>  <p>Feverfew is great for pollinators!</p>	<p>11.</p>  <p>We thought this tree trunk looked like an elephant's foot!</p>	<p>12 Buddleia.</p>  <p>This kind comes from China and Japan. Butterflies love them!</p>
<p>13. Holly</p>  <p>Caterpillars and spider mites can sometimes be found on prickly holly bushes.</p>	<p>14. Rose</p>  <p>Pollinators love these roses! The hips (rose fruit) make great food for birds too!</p> 	<p>15. Monterey Pine</p>  <p>This tree is originally from California and Mexico.</p>	<p>16. Beech?</p>  <p>We think this could be a beech tree. Grey squirrels often collect food near these large trees.</p>
<p>Common Pollinators - these spread pollen so plants can make new seeds. Look out for them!</p>			
<p>Hover fly</p>  <p>These hover in the air like helicopters. They are stripy like wasps but do not sting!</p>	<p>Bees</p>  <p>There are lots of different kinds of bee. They are all great pollinators and won't sting if you don't touch them.</p>	<p>Butterflies</p>  <p>This is a gatekeeper butterfly. There are loads of different kinds of butterfly.</p>	<p>If you enjoyed this walk, Wildlife Watch do some lovely spotters guides! We liked: Butterfly Detective & Beetle Detective. Friends of the Earth also do a lovely bee identification sheet</p>