

Woodland wildflowers include Bluebell, Cuckoo Pint and Enchanter's Nightshade, and Meadow Cranebill can be found near the path running along the North side of the Hay Meadow



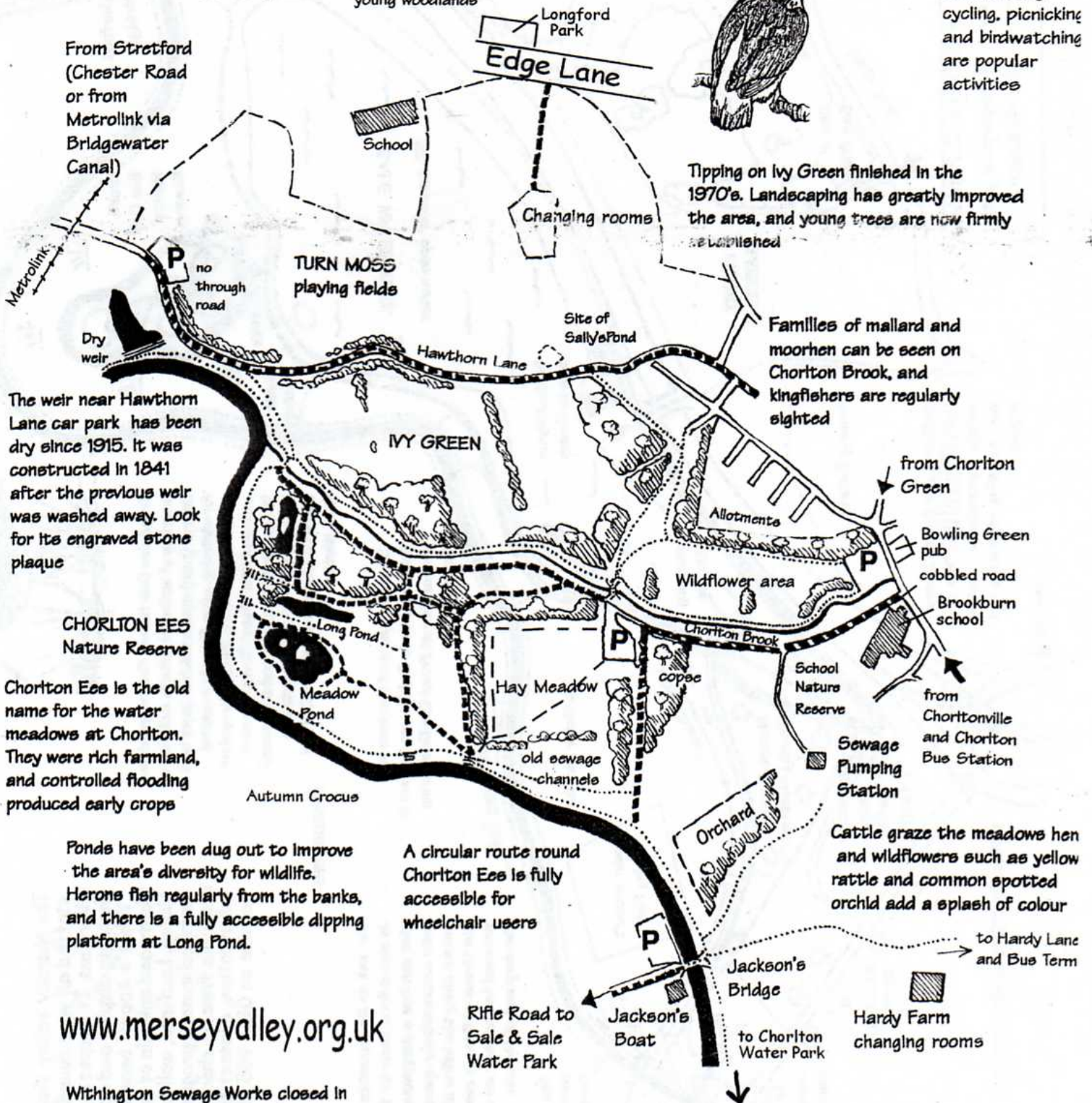
areas of interest CHORLTON EES

Stretford Cemetery

Many thousands of trees have been planted over the last twenty five years, and these have now grown into attractive young woodlands



Orienteering, cycling, picnicking and birdwatching are popular activities



Tipping on Ivy Green finished in the 1970's. Landscaping has greatly improved the area, and young trees are now firmly established

Families of mallard and moorhen can be seen on Chorlton Brook, and kingfishers are regularly sighted

The weir near Hawthorn Lane car park has been dry since 1915. It was constructed in 1841 after the previous weir was washed away. Look for its engraved stone plaque

CHORLTON EES Nature Reserve

Chorlton Ees is the old name for the water meadows at Chorlton. They were rich farmland, and controlled flooding produced early crops

Ponds have been dug out to improve the area's diversity for wildlife. Herons fish regularly from the banks, and there is a fully accessible dipping platform at Long Pond.

A circular route round Chorlton Ees is fully accessible for wheelchair users

Cattle graze the meadows and wildflowers such as yellow rattle and common spotted orchid add a splash of colour

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Withington Sewage Works closed in 1972. They were reclaimed under "Operation Eyesore" when major landscaping took place. The brick sewage channels can still be seen

Jackson's Boat, or Bridge Inn, dates from 1700-1800 and was once the site of illegal cockfighting and badger baiting. Lawbreakers caught on the Lancashire side of the river could rush over Jackson's Bridge into the safety of Cheshire Law

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➔	main access points
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