

# Sendai Wild Plants Garden A Green Oasis in Sendai

Sendai Wild Plants Garden, the centre of Dainenjiyama Park, was opened in 1954. The garden, created as a symbol of the recovery after World War II, delights people with seasonal flowers and various events.

## Flowers and Main Events



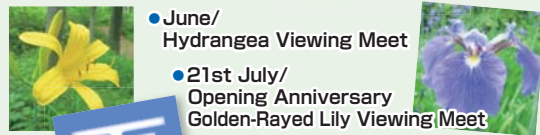
早春 Early spring

● 20th March / The Wild Plants Garden opens



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● 5th May / Spring Festival



● June / Hydrangea Viewing Meet

● 21st July / Opening Anniversary Golden-Rayed Lily Viewing Meet



夏 Summer

● July-September / Invite 'Poems about Plants' ※ from Elementary School Students in Sendai



秋 Autumn

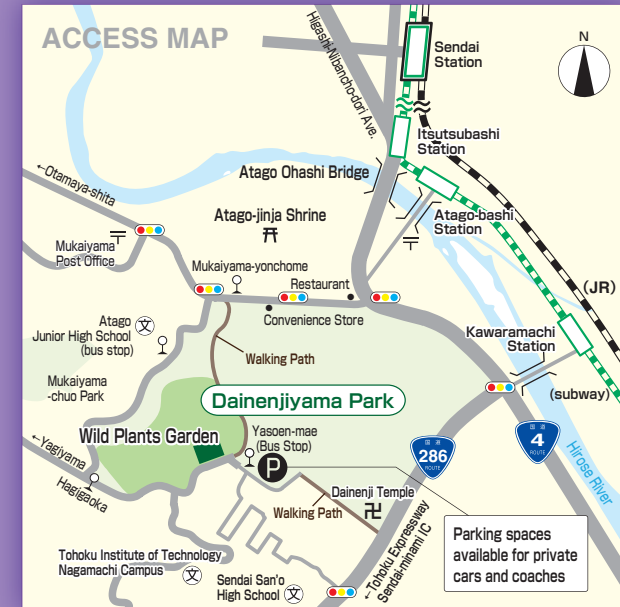
● Mid-late September / Hagi Festival, Moon-Viewing Meet

● October / Play Acorn in the Autumn ~ Acorn Spinning Top Competition ~

● Mid November / Autumn Leaf Viewing Meet

● Last Sunday of November / Plant Appreciation Festival ~ Making a Bonfire of Fallen Leaves ~

## Dainenjiyama Park



## Sendai Wild Plants Garden Information

Open Period	■ Garden / 20th March - 30th November ■ Museum / All Year (Closed 28th December - 4th January)
Opening Hours	09:00-16:45 (entry until 16:00)
Admission Fee	■ Garden / Adults 200yen Children 50yen Group (30 people or more) Adults 160yen Children 40yen ■ Museum / Admission Free
Access	■ By bus - About 15 minutes by bus from Sendai Station and get off at Yasoen-mae ■ By subway (Namboku Line) - 20 minutes walk from Atago-bashi Station, or 30 minutes walk from Kawaramachi Station ■ By car - 20 minutes from the Tohoku Expressway Sendai-minami IC

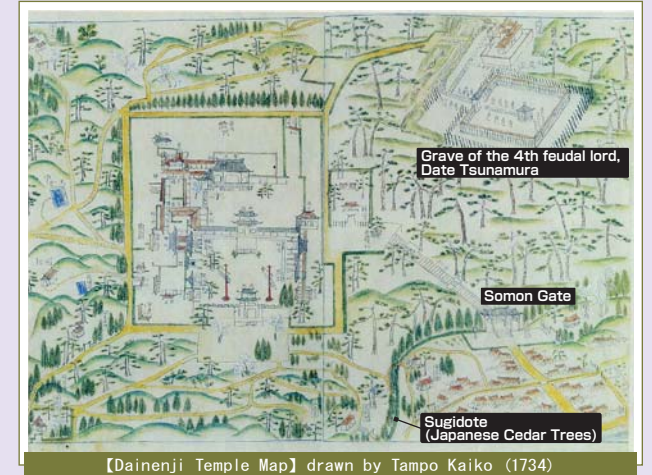
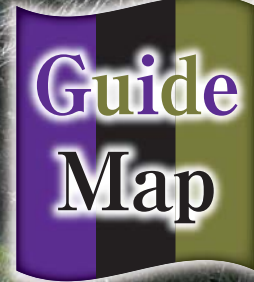
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## Dainenjiyama Park Sendai Wild Plants Garden



The long stone steps which continue from Somon gate.  
The view of the Pacific Ocean from the hill.  
Let's stroll in the park, and find the history.



〔Dainenji Temple Map〕 drawn by Tampo Kaiko (1734)

## 〔Dainenji Temple〕

The fourth feudal lord of Sendai, Date Tsunamura was strongly devoted to the Obaku school of Zen Buddhism, spread by Zen master Ingen. He opened Dainenji Temple in 1697 to look like Manpukuji Temple in Uji, Kyoto and made it for the Date family. Dainenji was known as one of the three big temples of the Obaku school of Zen Buddhism in Japan with over 20 sub-temples on the grounds of the temple. It is said that it was a large temple even among the Sendai Clan with 300 monks. From the Meiji era, the Date family converted their religion to Shinto, as a result of which, Dainenji Temple declined having lost its patron. The present Dainenji Temple is a temple that has been rebuilt on the location of the original Tougetsuin Temple.



〔Picture Map of Northern Area of the Natori District〕 (1822)

## 〔Kinagashi-bori Canal〕

A manmade canal, dug in the early Edo era, it distributes water from the Natori River into the Hirose River. At the time, it played the roles of carrying the firewood used in the castle town from the clan-owned forest, upstream of Natori River and acted as an irrigation channel. The canal is approximately 6km in length.

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