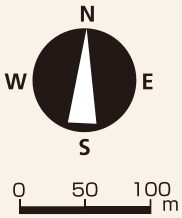


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Legend		



Ochanomizu



This natural spring is called Ochanomizu (tea water) because the Tokugawa shogun Ieyasu praised it as the finest spring water in the region, and used it to prepare tea. Nowadays the flow is brought to the surface by an underground pump.

Gotenyama



The Tokugawa shogun Iemitsu had a shelter built here for use during falconry outings, giving rise to the name Gotenyama (palace hill). This wooded area here includes hornbeams, oaks and other kinds of trees.

Inokashira Pond



Inokashira Pond is the headwater of the Kanda River, and during the Edo period it supplied the Kanda Waterworks which provided drinking water for the city of Tokyo (then called Edo). In former times there were seven springs providing water and it was called Nanai (seven well) Pond. The bridge near the middle of the pond is still called the Nanai Bridge.

Cherry Trees



The park is home to about 500 blossoming cherry trees of the Yoshino, Yamazakura and other varieties. Around the pond there are about 250 Yoshino cherry trees which provide stunning views when their boughs in full bloom are reflected on the pond.



TOKYO METROPOLITAN INOKASHIRA PARK



- Opening date May 1, 1917
- Park area 428,398.99 m²
(As of September 1, 2014)
- Pond area About 42,000 m²
- Main Facilities
 - Sports Ground (with 400m track)
 - Tennis Courts (8 courts)
 - Baseball Field
 - Outdoor Stage
 - Boathouse
 - Parking Area
(spaces for 172 vehicles including 12 buses)
 - Shop and Café
 - Inokashira Park Zoo
(Zoo and Aquapark)
 - Ghibli Museum, Mitaka
(Mitaka Animation Museum)

Contact Information

- Tennis Courts, Baseball Field
TEL 0422-44-3796
- Inokashira Park Zoo
TEL 0422-46-1100
- Ghibli Museum, Mitaka
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- Boathouse
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Transport

- 5-minute walk from Kichijoji Station
(JR and Keio Inokashira Lines)
- 1-minute walk from Inokashira Park Station
(Keio Inokashira Line)

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Inokashira Park marked its 100th anniversary in 2017.



Established in 1917, Inokashira Park was the first suburban park in Japan. At the center of the park is Inokashira Pond, the original water source for the Kanda Josui that was created during the Edo period to supply water to the citizens. In spring, there are Yoshino cherry trees in full bloom in the park, and it is known as a fine place for blossom viewing. There are also thickets of trees, a precious remnant of the old Musashino countryside. Many people come to stroll in the park throughout the year.

