

Norfolk and Norwich Horticultural Society's

Royal Norfolk Show 2006

Wildlife Garden Design Children's Competition



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Competition Challenge

Your challenge, as part of a group of children and young people in the 5 -13 year old age group, is to design a wildlife garden.

Your garden should be a nice place for people to be as well as attractive to insects, birds and animals.

Great Prizes!!!

Winning group entry

Gold medal certificate

All expenses paid group day trip to one or more of Norfolk's top children's tourist attractions

Garden built and on display at the Royal Norfolk Show 2006

Runners up

Prize certificates

Fabulous art sets

and much more...

For competition entry forms, rules and details visit any of these websites

www.norfolkchildrensfund.co.uk

www.nnhs.org.uk

www.visitnorwich.co.uk

Or contact Norfolk Children's Fund
on 01603 495121

Competition closing date
**Thursday 23rd March
2006**

Hurry - enter now !

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Children's Competition for Royal Norfolk Show 2006

Group Entry Form

Number of children or young people in design group _____

Number of boys: _____ Number of girls: _____

Age range of group e.g. 8 – 10 years _____

NB: All entrants must be aged between 5 and 13 years old.

Name of Group, e.g. Anywhere school class 22, friends, Anywhere

Brownie pack. _____

Name and contact details of responsible adult e.g. parent, teacher, project leader:

☎: _____ e-mail: _____

As responsible adult I certify that the design submitted is the original work of the children and young people described in the above group.

Signed _____ Date: _____

Entry Fee: 50p per design entry by postal order or cheque payable to Norfolk Children's Fund.

Please attach entry forms to designs by paperclip or staple only.

Closing date for entries: 23rd March 2006. Entries must be sent to:

NNHS Children's Wildlife Garden Design
Norfolk Children's Fund
15 Hooper Lane
Norwich NR3 4ED

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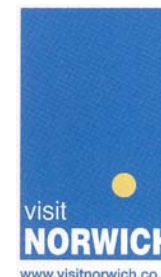
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The story of Pocahontas and the 'New World'

In 1607 some English people, mainly from Norfolk and Suffolk sailed to America. The first place that people decided to 'settle' down to live was called Jamestown and is in Virginia. People who went to live in the 'New World' as America was known then, were called 'settlers' and a group of people living in an area was called a 'colony'.

Captain John Smith from Lincolnshire was one of the first settlers in Jamestown and he became President of the colony. Captain Smith was captured by Native Americans and taken to Chief Powhatan. At first Captain Smith was made welcome, but he quickly got into trouble and was going to be killed by being clubbed to death.

Chief Powhatan's 11 year old daughter, Princess Pocahontas, rushed in, laid her head on Captain Smith's shoulder and begged her father to save his life. The Chief agreed and, young as she was, Pocahontas was put in charge of helping the settlers and the Native Americans to live together in peace. Captain Smith was sent back to England to get treatment for an injury in 1609 and he never returned.



Portrait paintings of
Pocohontas

In 1613 Chief Powhatan kidnapped some settlers and stole some weapons. The English captured Pocohontas so they could ransom (exchange) her for the prisoners and weapons. Chief Powhatan never paid the ransom so Pocahontas stayed with the English. She became a Christian, learnt to speak English and was baptised with the name Rebecca.

Judging

Entries will be judged at the Norfolk and Norwich Horticultural Society's Spring Show 8th and 9th April 2006 at the Norfolk Show Ground. Judging will take place on the morning of the 8th April. The show (with all children's entries displayed) will be open to the public from 2pm - 4.30pm on 8th April and from 10.30am - 4.30pm on 9th April. Entry to the Spring Show is free.

Garden designs will be marked as follows:

- 35% overall visual impact and design (how the garden looks)
- 35% wildlife friendliness
- 20% use of plants and materials
- 5% cost details and value for money

The judges' decision will be final. Entries falling outside the rules will be disqualified.

Prizes

The winning design will be built and displayed at the Royal Norfolk Show 28th and 29th June 2006. Labour to build, plants and materials will be supplied by B&Q Norwich. The winners will be required to be present at an agreed time and day during the show for publicity purposes.

There will be 'runners-up' prize winners. Additional prize winning designs will also be displayed at the Norfolk Show.

Copies of this form can be downloaded from the following websites:

Norfolk and Norwich Horticultural Society: www.nnhs.org.uk
Norfolk Children's Fund: www.norfolkchildrensfund.co.uk this site can also be reached through www.norfolk.gov.uk
VisitNorwich Ltd: www.visitnorwich.co.uk

Or can be obtained as paper copies from Norfolk Children's Fund, Children's Services, Norfolk County Council, 15 Hooper Lane, Norwich NR3 4ED or telephone 01603 495121

Competition Rules

The theme for the competition is to design a wildlife garden

Group entries only, minimum number in the group to be 4 children or young people and the maximum number 30.

Children in the group can be family members, friends, classmates, club, project or organisation members.

Entry fee: 50p per entry. Groups may submit as many entries as they wish although the entry fee and entry form must accompany each entry. The entry form may be photocopied.

Closing date for entries Thursday 23rd March 2006

Size of the built garden will be 3.6m (12 ft) wide by 3.0m (10 ft) deep with open sides and front with a trellis or similar back boundary provided.

Entries should be the children and young people's own work.

Entries to be submitted on no more than 2 sides of A4 to include the drawn design and any written plans such as lists of plants.

When planning the garden and choosing plants and landscaping materials to include in the design the total cost must not be more than £500 (does not include labour).

Extra marks will be given to entries that include details of the costs of plants and landscaping materials.

Pocahontas met Englishman John Rolfe and fell in love with him. They married in 1614. John came from Norfolk and was born in Heacham, Nr. Hunstanton in 1585. John was shipwrecked on his way to the New World so it took him a whole year to reach Jamestown.

John became an important businessman in Jamestown and he too helped to bring peace between the settlers and the Native Americans.

In 1616 Pocahontas, John Rolfe and their baby son Thomas went to England. They met with the King and Queen to try to get some money to help the colony. The family was on their way to catch their ship home when Pocahontas became very ill. She died at Gravesend in Kent and was buried in St. George's Church. She was 22 years old.

John Rolfe went back to America on his own. He later remarried and was a member of the colony council. His baby son Thomas was left behind in England to be brought up by his uncle at Heacham Hall, Norfolk. When Thomas was 25 he followed his father and went to live in Virginia.

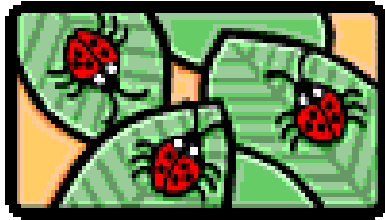
This story is still remembered in Virginia, America and Norfolk, England today. The state highway (motorway) between Williamsburg and Jamestown, Virginia is called the John Rolfe Highway. A picture of Pocahontas can still be seen on the Heacham village sign and there is a Pocahontas wall monument and sculpture in the village church, St.Mary's.



The Jamestown celebrations and the wildlife competition theme

In 2007 Jamestown will be 400 years old. Here in Norfolk we will be helping people in Jamestown and Virginia to celebrate this special anniversary. The celebrations will begin in 2006. As part of this celebration the Norfolk and Norwich Horticultural Society is holding this competition for groups of children to design a wildlife garden.

Many Native Americans believed and still believe today that it is important to live in harmony with nature and respect wildlife. Conservation - being careful how you use the land around you and working with nature - is also important to them. An important use of the land for the settlers would have been to grow food.



The following publications from Norfolk Wildlife Trust give advice and information on wildlife gardening:

Wildlife Action Pack

Basic advice on planning, creating and maintaining a school wildlife area. Sections on: ponds, meadows, woodlands, trees, hedgerows, butterfly gardens and bird and bat boxes. 40 pages. **£4.50 code AP1**

The Wildlife Trusts Guide to Wildlife Gardening

Packed with handy hints to get you started, opens out into an A3 poster. **£0.50 code WG1**

Froglife's Pond Heaven

How to create your own wildlife pond. 23 pages. **£1.00 code WG2**

Order from:

Education Resources Order, NWT Bewick House, 22 Thorpe Road, Norwich. NR1 1RY (Cheques payable to 'Norfolk Wildlife Trust')

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Great prizes include:

For the outright winning group

Norfolk and Norwich Horticultural Society Gold Medal certificate

All expenses paid day trip to one or more of Norfolk's top children's tourist attractions, sponsored by VisitNorwich Ltd

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For runners up

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