

Vintage Sports Car Club Carbon Emissions Initiative

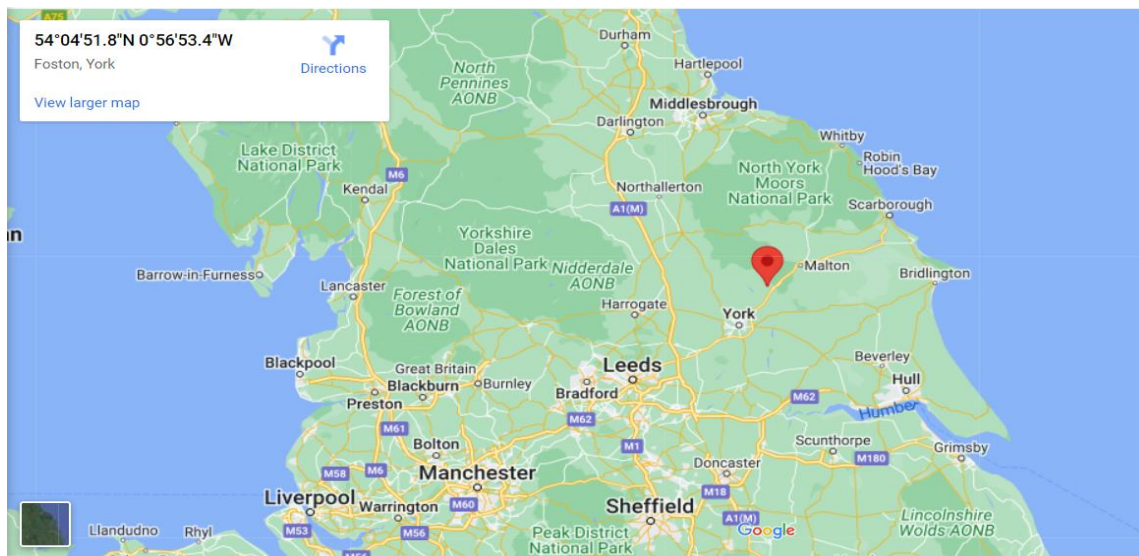
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New Woodland Project

Project type: The FBHVC has chosen to plant a new woodland on private land called Tom's Wood. The VSCC's carbon capture will be a part of this project, which was started in 2020.

Target: The VSCC's annual cumulative contribution to this project from its Emissions Recovery Scheme is the capture of 70 tonnes of CO₂. This is in addition to the 70 tonnes of CO₂ captured through UK peatland restoration and the 140 tonnes offset internationally.

Location: Tom's Wood lies just on the outskirts of the Howardian Hills Area of Natural Beauty and roughly 10 miles North East of York.



United Nations Sustainable Development Goals Alignment



Project Highlights

- Increased local resilience from extreme dry or wet weather
- Increased local biodiversity
- Part of national ambition to increase UK woodlands

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Further information

The planting is being carried out by Tree-V's tree-planting partner, Forest Carbon (<https://www.forestcarbon.co.uk/>). Established in 2006, they've planted over 13 million trees and are certified by the Woodland Carbon Code – which is supported by the UK Government and internationally recognised by the International Carbon Reduction Offset Alliance (ICROA; <https://www.icroa.org/>). They make sure they plant 'the right tree in the right place' as required through adherence to the Forestry commission standards.

Planting is in accordance with UK Forestry Standards and is accredited on the UK Woodland Carbon Code and registered on the UK Land Carbon registry. The FBHVC are planting your trees in a project designated as 'No thinning or clear-fell', which means they will not be chopped down for timber. Native trees are always chosen for projects delivered by Tree-V and the FBHVC's scheme is no different. Native trees ensure all of the other benefits new woodland brings (asides from carbon capture) are realised. In Tom's Wood a mixture of Alder, Birch, Sycamore, Wild Cherry and Willow are being planted. This new woodland will also bind the soil beneath its canopy, protecting it from erosion during heavy rain events and it will improve woodland habitat connectivity in the surrounding area, which is brilliant for local wildlife.

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