

Blackpool Council

CORPORATE PRINT SERVICES

Carbon Capture: The Sustainable Future of Paper and Print

The CO2 emissions of our paper purchases have been compensated for by planting trees here in the UK through the Carbon Capture programme but what is Carbon Capture all about?

The CO2 emissions are captured through the Woodland Trust Woodland Carbon programme, an accredited, award winning carbon removal scheme, operated under the Governments 2011 Woodland Carbon Code.

The Woodland Trust is the UK's leading woodland conservation charity and the Carbon Capture programme contributes directly to the planting of native woodland here in the UK, creating a natural habitat, rich in wildlife for all to enjoy.

With only 13% tree cover in the UK, compared to a 44% average in Europe, the aim of the Woodland Trust is to see a doubling of native broadleaf trees such as oak, maple, birch, and other indigenous species, in the UK. As the leading woodland conservation charity, they work tirelessly to create a UK rich in woods and trees enjoyed and valued by everyone. Woods and trees are essential to life, they provide a myriad of different benefits; the world would be barren and bare without them.



Check this video out for more information <http://youtu.be/o3V3EIY0kV4>



Celebrate and protect the UK's Very Important Trees

An official register will classify, celebrate and protect the UK's nationally important and best-loved trees.

Our oldest trees are natural miracles. These majestic specimens can live for hundreds, sometimes thousands of years and support an incredible amount of wildlife. They share a unique bond with people, nature and the landscape, and are a vital part of our history and heritage. Imagine the amazing stories they could tell! These are our Very Important Trees (V.I.Trees), better known as Trees of National Special Interest. These living monuments make an important contribution to the nation which needs to be officially recognised and protected, just as our historic buildings are. Show your support for a national tree register at www.woodlandtrust.org.uk

Tree of the Month: Beech

Common beech is a large, deciduous tree, native to southern England and South Wales.

It usually grows on drier, free-draining soils, such as chalk, limestone and light loams. Beech woodland is shady and is characterised by a dense carpet of fallen leaves and mast husks, which prevent most woodland plants from growing. Only specialist shade tolerant plants can survive beneath a beech canopy. Mature trees grow to a height of more than 40m, and develop a huge domed crown. The bark is smooth, thin and grey, often with slight horizontal etchings. The reddish brown, torpedo-shaped leaf buds form on short stalks, and have a distinctive criss-cross pattern. Beech can live for hundreds of years with coppiced stands living for more than 1000 years.

Did You Know?

A big part of our CO2 management plan is to try and reduce CO2 emissions in a number of areas of the organisation and we can all play our part. It may surprise you how easy it is to make a difference...

- Reduce office heating by 1 C
- Open a window instead of using air conditioning
- Boil just enough water for the drinks that you are making
- Don't leave computers or screens on overnight
- Switch off the lights when leaving a room
- Unplug your mobile charger when not in use
- Check your tyre pressures and drive smoothly