

CARBON REDUCTION CASE STUDY

High House Fruit Farm's journey to become recognised as a Silver Level Carbon Charter Award Member

High House Fruit Farm in Sudbourne, Suffolk has been growing fruit since 1958, with a deep-rooted commitment to caring for the land and the environment.

East of England Co-op support local suppliers in reducing their environmental impact through the Carbon Charter. High House Farm supplies local produce to EoE Co-op stores, including the Gold-awarded Hamblin Road store in Woodbridge.



✓ Creating pollinator-rich habitats

Pollen and nectar-rich meadows through DEFRA's Countryside Stewardship Scheme, provide vital food for bees & butterflies.

✓ Supporting farmland birds and insects

Mixed seed areas and strips of naturally occurring arable plants support lots of wildlife.

✓ Increasing nesting opportunities

Low-input grassland and native tree shelter belts provide nesting sites for birds & insects and protect fruit from wind damage.

✓ Protecting vital wetland habitat

12 hectares of grazing marsh provide essential over-wintering and breeding areas for wetland birds such as lapwing and common snipe.

✓ Improved energy efficiency

Replacing old freezers with fewer, more efficient models, upgrading to LED lighting and using more efficient farm machinery.