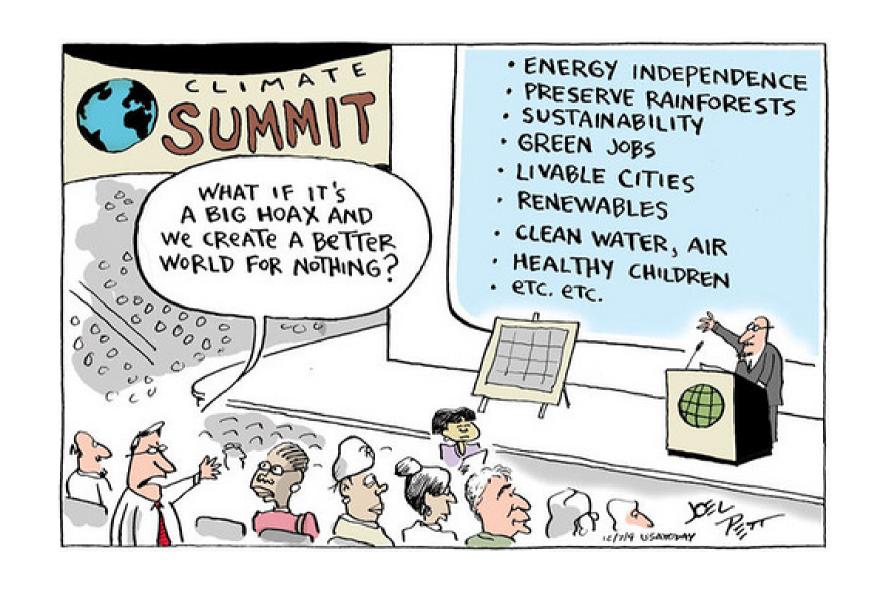


Practical ways to make your church more environmentally friendly

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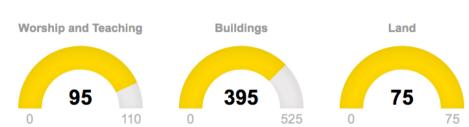




Encouraging & supporting parishes to focus on creation, especially in their worship, in their decisions about buildings and assets, and in daily life



Buildings 1. Is your church responsible for the premises in which it meets? O No. ® Yes 2. We have measured our energy use and calculated the carbon footprint of our church premises: ● Yes O Need to find out 3. We have set sufficient targets for reducing the carbon footprint of our church premises and achieving year-on-year improvements in energy efficiency: O Need to find out 4. We offset the carbon footprint of our church premises for those things we can't reduce: O No O Need to find out 5. The electricity supplied to our church premises is generated from renewable resources and/or charged according to our supplier's 'green tariff': Yes O Some O No O Need to find out O Not applicable (no





https://ecochurch.arocha.org.uk/



Half of the cheapest energy deals are green



Green energy deals are now as competitively priced as their non-green counterparts, according to price comparison site uSwitch.

· Four fifths of households fail to switch in Ofgem energy trial

Research from the firm found that the number of environmentally-friendly tariffs available on the market have increased by a third over the past 12 months.

As many as half of the top 10 cheapest deals that are currently available are green energy deals. There are 57 different deals to choose from – up from 36 last year, uSwitch found.

Households can save £273 on average by opting for a green energy deal, compared to a typical standard variable tariff (SVT). This saving has increased by £40 since last year.



Helping churches and congregations switch to 100% renewable energy

www.parishbuying.org.uk/energy



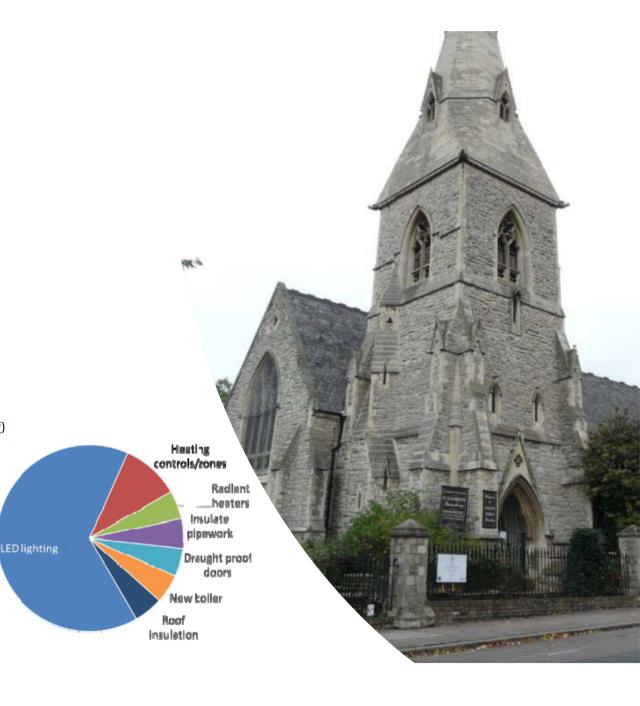
Projects coming out as (relatively) low cost / high impact — so generally worth implementing

- Better heating controls / zoning
- Pipe lagging
- Replacing old boilers

(http://www.churchcare.co.uk/images/Guidance Notes/Heating System.pdf)

- Draught-exclusion
- Low energy lighting bulb replacements

(https://www.parishbuying.org.uk/categories/led-lighting)



Projects coming out as high cost / high impact

so generally worth investigating

- Solar panels
- LED lighting where fittings need changing
- Far infa-red radiant panel heaters sometimes
- Insulation where you have a roof void and safe access



High cost / low impact projectsareas to be cautious about

- Secondary-glazing / double-glazing
- Roof insulation where there is no roof void
- Internal / external wall insulation
- Ceiling fans

... although they *can* be valuable in some circumstances



Plus lots of steps which are low cost / low impact......

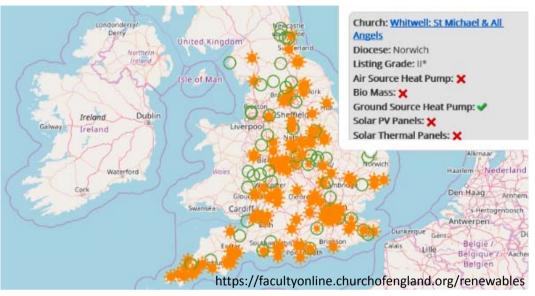
- Turning off equipment when not in use
- Reduce hours for the floodlighting
- Get TRVs for radiators and turn down rooms which aren't in regular use
- Turn down the thermostat
- Regularly review the on / off times of heating
- Service the boiler, clear dust from heaters





Solar cost / benefits

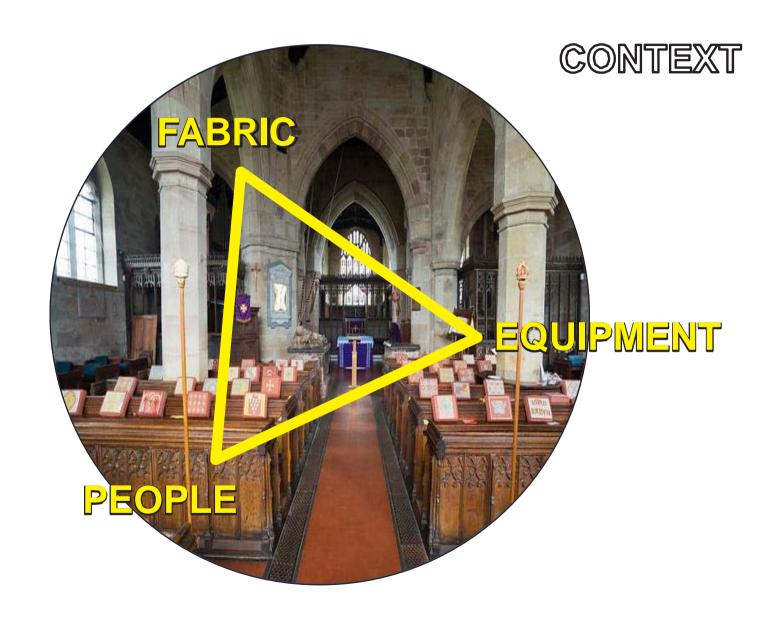
- In some areas Solar PV panels are proving to be the most cost effective way to benefit the environment
- 9 churches have applied for grants for solar PV
- Quotes varying from £10k to £40k
- Annual benefits £880 to £2,600, payback 6-17 years
- Ave. cost per tonne of CO2e saved = £4.5k
- Churches can easily get a free estimate
- But *getting* to implementation costs £1k-£4k
- <u>Tight deadline for Feed in Tariff of March 31st 2019</u>





















https://www.caringforgodsacre.org.uk/





Bats in Churches

Practical solutions for 102 most severely impacted churches

Collect & collate up-to-date data from over 700 churches

Create a new network of 1,812 fully trained volunteers

/ Engage 12,000 people in church events



The Bats in Churches project will transform support for church communities who care for nationally important historic churches with protected bat roosts.

https://www.batsandchurches.org.uk/

Why energy savings make business sense

Manchester Museum's energy savings could pay for the conservation of



Cancer Research's energy savings* could pay for



National Trust's gas savings could pay for





metres of coastal wildlife trails

The University of Chester's energy savings could pay for

The Canal & River Trust's energy savings could pay for

hand-crafted new lock gates

Colchester Borough Council's energy savings could pay for

workplace electric charge points

'Taking Charge of Change' with the Church of England

4 October 2018

More than 100 UK charities, heritage organisations and more will get together this October for our annual members' event, the Network Harvest. This year's theme is 'Taking Charge of Change', and in the run up to the event we'll be exploring how our varied membership organisations are already instigating positive changes, and how they are responding to changes beyond their control. This week, we hear from Church of England.

Renewable energy, Renewable energy (Solar), Roof-mounted PV (heritage building), Climate-change adaptation measures

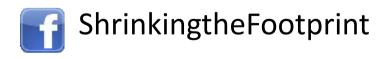






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