

DODDINGTON PAVILION

CASE STUDY

The **Doddington Pavilion** is close to three Cambridgeshire wind farms in which Thrive has invested – March (Floods Ferry Road), Boardinghouse and Ransonmoor. Following our simple self-guided energy audit, the hall management team were successful in their application for £2,870 to pay for improved loft insulation, LED lighting, motion sensor light switches and push taps in the toilets to save water.

Emily Shepherd, Treasurer to the building management committee, described how the local Women's Institute (WI) regularly use the hall in long stints to make quilts for charity.

“ Before work was done, the ladies described it like working in someone's garage. They've really noticed and commented on the improvements with it feeling so much more comfortable now. I was worried the energy audit would be complicated, but it turned out to be very straightforward. ”

The combined annual savings of the measures installed are calculated to be worth over 5,000kWh which equates to 1.6 tonnes of CO₂ each year. In line with the programme's guidance the work was carried out by local contractors.

MEASURES INSTALLED
CALCULATED TO SAVE



OF CO₂ EACH YEAR



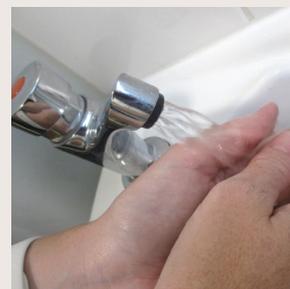
Doddington Recreation Field and Sports Pavilion is host to a number of local sports clubs and youth sports teams as well as being used regularly by the WI, for Brownie group sleepovers and for private functions.



New motion sensors control lights around the building meaning they only turn on when people are using the space and that they turn off automatically when nobody is around. This avoids lights being left on by mistake for long periods and wasting electricity.



Thrive's Operations Manager, Adrian Warman, meets Doddington Pavilion's Treasurer, Emily Shepherd, to see the newly fitted measures and hear about the improvements and benefits already being enjoyed.



New push taps in the toilets mean that water isn't wasted by taps being left on by accident and energy isn't wasted heating water which isn't being used – an all too frequent occurrence after children's birthday parties!

MORE INFORMATION

If you would like more information about the Community Benefit Programme, visit our website for contact details and how to apply. www.thriverenewables.co.uk/CBP



ABOUT THE PROGRAMME

The Thrive Renewables Community Benefit Programme was established as a voluntary scheme – over and above any planning conditions – to make a genuine improvement to the comfort and sustainability of community buildings close to our sites. It ticks lots of boxes against our mission and has received fantastic feedback from groups which have taken it up.

Across the UK, village halls are relied on by people and organisations representing a full cross section of the communities they serve. These buildings often struggle to pay for improvements and fall into a gap between domestic and commercial properties where grants aren't easily available. This leaves them open to disrepair and high energy bills. This discomfort and cost can only be passed on to users of the halls - often the vulnerable groups of society who rely on the facilities and social interaction most.

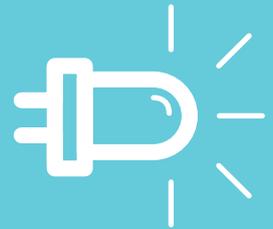
Thrive's innovative nationwide programme guides building managers through a simple audit of energy use to understand where energy's being wasted. We help them implement free measures like optimising the timer on their heaters or switching off lights. After that we can award grants for improvements which will make the biggest difference – things like insulation, getting rid of draughts, more efficient lighting system, a new boiler or water saving devices.

We have completed lots of successful projects to date, see our case study overleaf to hear how communities are directly benefiting from our grants.

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INSULATION AND
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LED LIGHTING



EFFICIENT
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ROOFING
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