

# PICKHILL ALL SAINTS

## Case Study

### SUMMARY OF WORKS

- Building a wooden lean-to extension to a stone gardener's store in the churchyard
- Fitting a Nat-Sol self-composting toilet



Toilet building



Toilet internal

All Saints' Church Pickhill, is a Grade II\* listed building, standing on raised ground at the north-east end of the village dating from the 11th century, as seen in the two Norman arches in the porch and chancel, which are fine examples of their type. Additions (including a tower, north aisle and enlarged chancel) were made in the 13th and 15th centuries, while a major internal and external re-ordering was carried out by the Victorians.

The Church did not have any toilet facilities inside the building or within a short a walking distance. There was no suitable location for a toilet within the church building and there was no easy way to bring water or drainage to the building. The PCC opted to build a Nat-Sol self composting toilet, modified with a pitch roof, as a lean-to to the existing brick store. This was funded by the Heritage Lottery Fund.

Since building the toilet the PCC have been able to expand their community involvement. Several community groups now use the building, along with the village primary school. The PCC are very pleased that they are now able to offer toilet facilities to all visitors to the church.

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