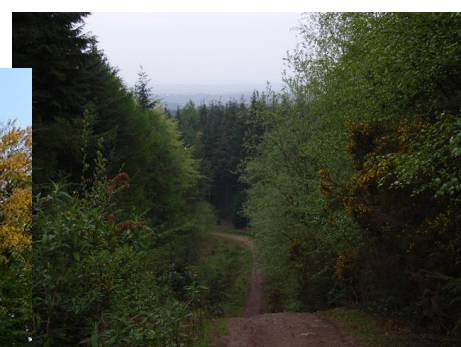




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OUR VISION AND MISSION

We have a vision of our churches as places of inclusion, celebration and growth, where people of all age and backgrounds can join together in a variety of events, including worship and prayer.

Since 2008 the PCC has been working towards this vision in a structured way. A detailed analysis of our vision and our progress can be found on our church website at www.assm.org.uk/ourvision.htm

The current vicar has been at the heart of helping us focus on our vision, the resources and talents available, prioritising our efforts and managing our work. We would like our new vicar to help us continue to meet our existing vision, bring fresh ideas to help us towards our goals but also question areas that have been less fruitful.

Below are details of two ongoing initiatives that we feel help demonstrate how we are putting our vision and mission into practice.

Youth and Children's work

One of the key priorities of the PCC is youth and children's work. This is an area where the church can both reach out with the message of the Gospel, and also be of practical service to the community.

For this reason in 2008 the PCC funded a part-time Children and Youth Worker for three years. There has been much great work done over this time, particularly in working with children which has flourished, and there is much potential for future outreach.

For example, the summer Holiday Club for primary school aged children has really grown in popularity. In 2009 some 33 children joined in, there were 42 in 2010 and in 2011 a total of 62 children enjoyed four fun mornings together. In addition, many members of the community of all ages have helped with this initiative – peaking at 36 in 2011, including teenagers and adults of all ages.



Furthermore, the two church youth groups, ASSM (school years 6-8) and FUSION (school years 9 and above) have proved popular, although numbers appear to go in cycles. However, the work with children in year 10 and above has struggled as these children have increased school workloads and more outside school activities that compete for their available time.

Having reflected on our successes and challenges in this important area of work, we reviewed our focus earlier in 2011 and decided to create a new part time role of Children and Families Worker to take forward some of the most fruitful areas of work with children.

The aim is to work with families with whom we have contact at baptisms or through Holiday Club to give them easy and enjoyable ways into being part of the church community. Another is to work with our families to encourage deepening spirituality and commitment by the whole family, not just the children, sufficient to inspire the adults to play their part in the life of the church through volunteering as leaders, helpers, or wherever their gifts lead them.

We would expect our new vicar to share our enthusiasm for this area of work and be involved as part of the team, working particularly closely with our Children and Families Worker.

Outreach

Another particular area that we as a church have been focusing on over the last two years is to raise money for the charity Oasis (www.oasisglobal.org). We have been trying to find ways to get more involved and have now embarked on a major initiative where we are hoping to engage not just the church community but many others from both villages. We are organising a trip for eleven of our teenagers, accompanied by a couple of adults, to see firsthand the work of Oasis in Uganda in the summer of 2013.

Application forms were made available to anyone in the right age group and FUSION youth group will provide those going with the opportunity to meet regularly and plan both fund raising projects and the work they hope to undertake in Uganda. We hope very much that our teenagers will find this stay in a developing country a life changing experience and that it will help them to understand that we live in a global community and give them an incentive to help those less fortunate than themselves. We will be concentrating on getting the group to bond over the next two years while they raise the money needed for this venture and on their return sharing their experiences with the community and ensuring a continued close and rewarding relationship with Oasis.



Again we would expect our new vicar to see the potential in this community initiative, share our enthusiasm for it and work with the team involved to make the most out of this wonderful opportunity.

THE VICAR WE ARE LOOKING FOR

We are seeking a strong committed person who is an inspiring spiritual leader with a passion for sharing their faith in God, both inside our churches and in other parish locations, in both formal and informal settings.

In particular a person who:

- will provide spiritual and pastoral leadership to the whole community, and be strong in social and interpersonal skills.
- is a good communicator in preaching and personal discussion and who is prepared to listen and respond in an open-minded way.
- will include all parishioners across the age range in their ministry, who will draw on the considerable goodwill towards the Church that exists in our villages, will support our Parish Visitor team and our Parish Office volunteers and continue close relationships with Crondall Primary School and local residential homes.
- will lead church development by reviewing current initiatives, help us consolidate the work done and ensure their sustainability going forward, as well as offering fresh ideas.
- will work with our newly appointed Children and Families worker, to encourage younger families to take part in church activities.
- appreciates music as an integral part of worship and who will work closely with our recently appointed Director of Music and our other musicians and choir to enhance our services.
- will be able to accommodate all attitudes to worship, and continue our variety of seasonal services, together with Sunday services, baptisms, weddings, and funerals.
- is committed to shared ministry with other clergy, and who is a teacher and trainer able to respond to the needs of those currently in ordained and LLM training.
- has a tolerance towards other faiths and denominations in relation to Holy Communion, and who would welcome those who do not regularly attend church, for baptisms, weddings and funerals.
- will want to continue the parish commitment to the Oasis initiative and to other charities and overseas aid.

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THE PARISH

The parish of Crondall and Ewshot, in the diocese of Guildford, is made up of two villages in North East Hampshire. Crondall is in the valley of the source of the River Hart, and Ewshot lies up the hill, a couple of hundred feet above and two miles away from Crondall. They are both on minor roads surrounded by farmland and beautiful rolling countryside, but are separated by the A287, a relatively busy major road running between Farnham and Odiham.

See map at www.achurchnearyou.com/parish.php?p=170040/

Farnham, Fleet and Aldershot are all within a 5 mile radius with excellent shopping and public transport facilities. Guildford and Basingstoke are both within a 20 minute drive, and London is an hour away by car or train.

Each village has its own church – All Saints’ in Crondall and St Mary’s in Ewshot - but we have a single Parochial Church Council and many joint services and shared social events.

Crondall and Ewshot have their own Parish Councils. The ecclesiastical boundary is slightly different from the two Parish Council boundaries as there is an estate of former army quarters to the north of Ewshot that is within the ecclesiastical boundary but that has recently been separated off to form part of the neighbouring Church Crookham Parish Council.

Crondall



Crondall is a village of 679 houses, 120 owned by housing associations with some 1,357 residents with a complete demographic mix. There is an excellent village shop and post office, a petrol station just outside the village and three thriving pubs. Most of the village is in a conservation area.

Opposite the church is the recreation ground with a cricket pitch and pavilion which is much used, as is the adjacent bowling green, tennis court and children’s playground. On the edge of Crondall is a football pitch and a golf club with both an 18 and a 9 hole course, the club house having all the usual facilities plus a gym.

There is a thriving village community in Crondall with many activities taking place in the village hall. The Crondall Entertainers put on several performances there each year, many of our Saints and Sinners fund raising events for the church are held there, and it is used for private parties, wedding receptions and the like. The Church Rooms, where our Parish Office is located and where Sunday Club and our two church youth clubs meet, are opposite the church. PCC meetings are held there as are many smaller events and also classes such as art and yoga.

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Beavers, Cubs and Scouts meet weekly but earlier in 2011 the Brownie and Guide groups in the village were suspended as they struggle to find new leaders. There are also groups catering for adults which are listed later under Parish Organisations.

There is a New Life church in the village with whom we liaise over various services and initiatives – we are currently looking at the choirs working together for a choral evening in February 2012.



Ewshot



At one of the highest points in Hampshire, Ewshot has around 600 residents in 272 dwellings. Ewshot spreads across both sides of the A287 and, whilst there is no shop in the village, there is a pub and village hall with a meeting room which provides a venue for some community activities. The village is, however, short of other small informal meeting places so the new annexe to St Mary's Church will hopefully answer this problem as it will offer all sorts of

opportunities for the community. As with Crondall, there are a number of elderly single people living in the village but also many families and a steady influx of families with younger children.

Schools

Crondall Primary School is next to the church and was recently highly rated in the national press. There are currently about 200 pupils with one class per school year. It is heavily over-subscribed and even has waiting lists for some classes. This popularity may help explain why there has been an influx of young families into both Crondall and Ewshot recently. Having just the one primary school also helps to draw the two villages together. The school has recently been twinned with one in France and the children have exchange visits staying with different families in the two villages.



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The school is not a church school, however our current vicar is a community governor and helps out as a volunteer. We would like the new vicar to continue this close involvement. A number of other governors have close links with the church and many of the families come to church, with children attending Sunday Club and Holiday Club. The school also uses the church for Harvest and other events.

Catchment secondary schools for both villages are in Fleet. However they are different for each village; generally Crondall children go to Calthorpe Park School and Ewshot children to Court Moor School. The majority of students that continue into the Sixth Form go to Farnborough Sixth Form College, although Alton College also attracts some students from both villages.

Locally there is also a wide choice of private schools – Preparatory and Senior, Boarding and Day, some with and some without Sixth Forms.

Doctors, Hospitals, Nursing and Residential Homes in the Parish

There is a highly regarded doctors' surgery with its own pharmacy in Crondall, and Spire Clare Park Hospital is a private hospital just to the south of the village.

The nearest NHS hospital with A&E is Frimley Park, about 20 minutes away; there are also district hospitals at Basingstoke and Guildford, both within easy reach. The Phyllis Tuckwell Hospice is in Farnham and the Naomi House Children's Hospice can be found in Winchester.

There are three residential homes in the Parish: Clare Park (adjacent to the private hospital) is a home for independent elderly people and has strong links with the church. Hill Brow and Hill House on the outskirts of Ewshot are homes for elderly people who need care.

Employment

Apart from local farms, small industrial units, the pubs and village shop, there is little employment in the parish. Most people either commute to London, Guildford, Basingstoke or Reading or work in one of the smaller towns locally. A reasonable number of people work from home offices.

THE DEANERY

Farnham Deanery is at the western edge of the Guildford Diocese, and straddles the Surrey/Hampshire border. It comprises 15 parishes in 11 benefices, in a geographically diverse area.

The Deanery Synod meets 3 times each year. All licensed clergy are members of Synod as well as a representative of PTO clergy, and there are lay representatives from each parish. Meetings have been arranged within the deanery for specific groups such as churchwardens and treasurers, and it is hoped to expand this.

The Clergy Chapter meets each month over lunch, and also for occasional Quiet Days and social gatherings. Chapter is valued by the clergy as a source of fellowship, mutual encouragement and support, as well as a forum for sharing ideas and concerns.

Websites for further information

All Saints' and St Mary's - www.assm.org.uk
Crondall Parish Council - www.crondall-pc.gov.uk
Ewshot Parish Council - www.ewshotpc.com
Crondall Primary School - www.crondall.hants.sch.uk
Calthorpe Park School - www.calthorpepark.hants.sch.uk
Court Moor School - www.court-moor.hants.sch.uk
Farnborough Sixth Form College - www.farnborough.ac.uk
Alton College - www.altoncollege.ac.uk
Crondall New Surgery - www.crondallnewsurgery.co.uk

CHURCHES AND HALLS

All Saints' Church

All Saints', the parish church of Crondall, is of Norman origin and Grade 1 listed. Over the centuries it has had many additions and modifications, the chief one being the prominent brick bell tower which was built in 1659 to replace the 12th century tower which had become unstable.



In 2000 a major restoration programme was carried out with a new bell frame, refurbishment of the original 6 bells and the addition of 2 more to celebrate this momentous date. The tower is attached to the main church by two wooden galleries. Stairs lead up to the ringing chamber and then up to the bell and clock chamber, and to the Chancel loft and the external main church roof. The entrance to the vestry is at the bottom of the tower, and from it a door enters the main church by the altar rail.



The main church is entered through the porch at the North door, the door at the West end only normally being used for weddings and major events. The East end of the church is truly beautiful and the chancel is well described in Simon Jenkins book '1000 Best Churches'. The pews seat around 220 people and the church has standing room only at Christmas, Easter and on Remembrance Sunday.



The current pipe organ is based upon an 1871 Bevington & Sons Chancel Organ with a stop-key Maunder console. Whilst the organ will continue to function for some years to come, its condition is deteriorating and it will require a major overhaul within five years. Various options have been considered but the PCC has not yet decided which route to take. There is a sound system with the facility to play music through an iPod if required.

The exterior has suffered from the weather over the centuries, and not all the repairs have been in keeping with the original building. We have recently stripped the whole of the North elevation; exposed the original stonework and dressed it with a lime wash and we are currently completing a similar process at the West end. However, the South

elevation remains in need of the same treatment although the next priority is the Bell Tower where the mortar joints and roof are in urgent need of attention.

Another ongoing issue is the theft of lead from the church roof. The most recent theft was in August and as a result a new alarm system has just been installed. Insurance for lead theft is practically non-existent so theft prevention is our priority.

Part of the churchyard is closed, and the Parish Council, in communication with the PCC, maintains the open area.

St Mary's Church

St. Mary's Church was one of the earlier important buildings to appear in Ewshot as the village took shape in the mid-nineteenth century. Known as 'the little church on the Common' it was financed by local people, both rich and poor. It is built of stone and flint, in Early English style, to seat a congregation of around one hundred.



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The interior is plastered with a timber ceiling, and stained glass windows were installed in the late 19th and early 20th Century. There is a pipe organ and a facility for playing music through an iPod if required for special services. The building is not listed.

It is held in great affection by the villagers, even if they are not regular attendees. In recent years donations have been made to install a public address system, with induction loop. Effective heating has been installed, and last year the local community raised £17,000 towards the repair of a crack that was threatening the stability of the East wall.

We have recently started to build an annexe with a small kitchen and a disabled toilet which is due to be completed early in 2012. At the same time three pews have been moved to create a more open welcome space and the font has been moved over to the north side of the church so that the extension can be accessed from inside the building. These new facilities, combined with the increased space at the back of the church will give us all sorts of opportunities for community use. We would like to host a regular coffee morning for local residents, a paperback library, and a space for small groups to meet. We hope it will provide a resource for the whole community, not just the church congregation. The project is being funded by donations, legacies, and grants.



The All Saints' and St Mary's Charity Trust

All Saints' and St Mary's Charity Trust was established in 1996 with three objectives:

1. The preservation and maintenance of the fabric and content of the two churches
2. The maintenance and support of the ordained clergy in the parish
3. The provision of funds for charitable work within the parish.

'Saints and Sinners' is the event-based fund-raising arm of the Trust and has raised roughly £15,000 a year over 15 years. The Trust has also received donations, grants and gift aid bringing the total monies received up to around £500,000. The Trustees, chaired by the vicar, decide how monies raised are to be allocated to building projects.

CHURCH SERVICES AND THE MINISTRY TEAM

Regular Sunday Services:

8.00am – Holy Communion alternating between Crondall and Ewshot using BCP. Average attendance is about 10, down over the last 10 years from about 20.

9.30am – Family Communion at Crondall using Common Worship seasonal booklets. Between 65-75 adults normally attend, a number that has remained fairly constant over the last 10 years.

11.00am – Service in Ewshot - Family Service once a month, Matins using BCP twice, and Holy Communion using BCP once. The average attendance is about 25, helped by the monthly family service which has boosted the average since it was first introduced about 5 years ago.

6.30pm – Evensong at Crondall using BCP, except for every second Sunday of the month where an alternative service is held in either Crondall or Ewshot. On average there are about 15 in the congregation although there are often less than 10 at Evensong.

Average attendances at all services each week is therefore around 120.

There are also once monthly mid-week Holy Communion services in the morning at Clare Park, Hill Brow and Hill House residential homes.

Holy Communion and Evensong are formal services, but the Family Service at Ewshot is very relaxed, as is the Family Communion at Crondall. There is a Christingle service at All Saints', Carol Services and a special Toy Service in both churches at Christmas, which fills the churches and where Father Christmas appears.

Other traditional services include services during Holy Week, Remembrance Sunday and All Souls, while more unconventionally we have Beating the Bounds with prayers in the Spring and an open air pet service in Ewshot in early July.



Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals

	<u>2010</u>	<u>2009</u>
Baptisms	19	23
Weddings	10	13
Funerals – in church	15	12
- In crematorium/cemetery	6	6

Our Policies and Practice for baptism and marriage

We have an open baptism policy with preparation given individually by clergy. Present practice is that we will marry divorcees, within the Bishop's guidelines.

The Ministry Team

We have one assistant curate, the Rev. Sue Lattey, who is an NSM. Sue is a part-time nurse at the local hospice. We are also supporting a priest in training.

There are three members of the parish who regularly take Evensong and two occasional preachers. Other members of the congregation are involved in all services as sidesmen, readers, intercessors and chalice assistants.

All Saints' also has a vergers who is employed by the PCC.

Sunday Club and Youth Groups

There is a flourishing Sunday Club for young children which has an attendance of anything up to 20. There are also two youth groups for older children every other early Sunday evening – ASSM (school years 6-8) attracts 5-10 children and FUSION (school years 9 and above) which averages about 8 children. We have also just employed a Children and Families Worker having previously employed a Children and Youth Worker.



Music and the choir



We have recently appointed a new Director of Music who works with the Parish choir and ensures that the choral input to our services is both interesting and of a high standard.

We have a permanent organist at St Mary's but have not yet replaced the one at All Saints' following the departure of the previous organist in the summer of 2011. We do have a number of part time organists who cover all services as well as weddings and funerals.

Bells

All Saints' has a recently re-hung, splendid set of eight bells, and an enthusiastic team of ringers at all levels of ability. The bells are rung regularly for Sunday services, weddings and Monday evening practice. There is also a team of hand bell ringers.

Flowers

Both All Saints' and St Mary's have excellent teams of flower arrangers who decorate the churches beautifully.

PARISH SUPPORT

Electoral Roll

There are currently 246 on the Parish Electoral Roll.

PCC and sub-committees

There is one PCC which meets six times a year. It currently has 21 members drawn from both churches.

There are three Church Wardens: Annie Stone and David Evans for All Saints' and Stephen Inman for St Mary's. Tony Hopkins is the deputy Church Warden for St Mary's.

We have five sub-committees of the PCC which cover the various aspects of parish life. Each has different PCC members on them plus a number of other parishioners. The committees are:

- Worship, Prayer and Communication
- Finance, Stewardship and Administration
- Education and Christian Nurture
- Buildings and Churchyard
- Pastoral and Social

In addition to the above, three members of the PCC are Deanery Synod representatives.

The Parish Office

The Parish Office is located in the Church Rooms on Croft Lane, Crondall opposite All Saints' Church. It is staffed by volunteers each weekday from 9.30am till 12.30pm.

The Parish Magazine

Our excellent Parish Magazine and Village News is edited by four parishioners and is distributed monthly to households throughout the Parish and is on sale in Crondall Stores and the doctors' surgery.

Parish Visitor Team

There is a team of 10 trained parish visitors that visit those in the community, church goers or otherwise, who would like a visit, a cup of tea and a chat.

CHURCH FINANCES

The parish finances are well managed and we meet the quota each year.

Covenanted Giving plus tax refunds more than covers the Parish Share. The average Parish Share over the last three years is £70,075; Covenanted Giving has averaged £81,988 over the same period. The surplus, together with other donations (some gift aided), is usually sufficient to meet other unrestricted expenditure. However, some years we have to run a stewardship campaign to try and increase the level of giving when a deficit is forecast.

Legacies by their nature are unpredictable, however in recent years we have been fortunate to receive several which have helped finance Parish Outreach and Development including employing a Children and Youth Worker and the building of the annexe at St. Mary's church. Currently, we have £125,720 designated to several projects.

It is the policy and aim of the PCC to build sufficient reserves of unrestricted funds to meet six months' normal unrestricted expenditure to cover possible emergencies.

Appendix 1 contains the Statement of Financial Activities for the year ended 31 December 2010 and the Balance Sheet at 31 December 2010 can be found in Appendix 2.

PARISH ORGANISATIONS

Within the parish there is a wonderful range of social activities and clubs, a number of which have already been mentioned. The lists below are a comprehensive summary.

Church related groups and clubs include:

- Church Choir
- Bellringers
- Parish Visitors team
- Sunday Club and Creche
- ASSM youth group
- FUSION youth group
- Summer holiday club and Christmas workshop for young children
- Saturday and Tuesday morning prayer groups
- All Saints' Flower arrangers
- St Mary's Flower arrangers
- Bible study, beta courses and exploring faith and spirituality courses

There are also many church organised social activities including:

- Coffee in Church Rooms every Sunday morning
- Coffee after the monthly family service in St Mary's
- Summer party for the church youth clubs
- Harvest Lunch
- Lent Lunches
- Family Barn Dance
- Saints and Sinners fund-raising events
- CREWalkers monthly walking group
- Christmas lunch, summer tea party and other social activities for older people

In addition, both villages have an excellent variety of social groups and events:

- Crondall Fete
- Crondall Show
- Ewshot Village Show
- Ewshot Christmas Fair
- Crondall Triathlon
- Crondall Entertainers pantomime and other productions
- Safari Suppers in both villages
- Quiz nights at both village halls
- Regular charity fundraising events at Crondall Village Hall
- New Life Church Coffee Stop



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There is a long list of village organisations:

- Crondall Parish Council
- Ewshot Parish Council
- Crondall and Ewshot Neighbourcare
- Crondall Entertainers
- The Crondall Society
- Crondall Cricket Club
- Crondall Bowls Club
- Crondall Football Club
- Crondall Pétanque Club
- Beavers, Cub and Scouts
- Crondall WI
- Crondall Seniors Club
- Crondall Events (Village Show, Bonfire Night, Family cricket/rounders day)
- Ewshot Cricket Club
- Ewshot Neighbourhood Watch
- Crondall and Ewshot Link – Taxishare service

Schools and pre-school groups:

- Crondall Primary School
- Tigglets Montessori Nursery school
- Stepping Stones pre-school group
- Mums and Toddlers group

In addition to the two churches and Church Rooms, both villages have some excellent amenities where these clubs meet and activities take place:

Crondall

- Village Hall
- New Life Church
- Old Gymnasium
- Scout Centre
- Hook Meadow
- Crondall Football Pitch
- Crondall Tennis Court



Ewshot

- Ewshot Village Hall
- Ewshot Recreation Ground and children's playground
- Ewshot Tennis Court

A comprehensive Parish Directory is always available at the Parish Office.

THE VICARAGE

This is a spacious modern house in Farm Lane, Crondall, a quiet lane with no through traffic and only a five minute walk from All Saints' Church and the Parish Office.



Downstairs is a large living room, a dining room, study, cloakroom, a new kitchen and utility room. Upstairs there are four bedrooms and two bathrooms. There is a double garage and parking on the drive for six or so cars. It has a pleasant garden, and from the back looks out over farmland and up to the Harrow Way.

The vicarage is in very good condition having just been subject to a Quinquennial review. However, as is normal, the Diocese will inspect the vicarage and carry out any remedial work deemed necessary. Furthermore the Parish will meet the cost of the redecoration of the vicarage before the new incumbent moves in.

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APPENDIX 1

Parochial Church Council of All Saints', Crondall & St Mary's Ewshot

Statement of Financial Activities

For the year ended 31 December 2010

	Unrestricted	Restricted	Endowment	TOTAL FUNDS	
	Funds	Funds	Funds	2010	2009
	£	£	£	£	£
INCOMING RESOURCES					
Voluntary Income	124426	40608	-	165034	266073
Activities for generating funds	3385	1327	-	4712	6068
Income from investments	3486	2309	-	5795	3901
Church activities	13030	687	-	13717	17389
TOTAL INCOMING RESOURCES	144327	44931	0	189258	293431
RESOURCES EXPENDED					
Cost of fund raising activities	564	-	-	564	1531
Church activities	145241	29283	-	174524	179925
TOTAL RESOURCES EXPENDED	145805	29283	0	175088	181456
NET INCOMING(OUTGOING) RESOURCES	-1478	15648	0	14170	111975
GAINS AND LOSSES ON INVESTMENTS					
-realised	-	-	-	-	-
-unrealised	1560	-	2871	4431	5138
NET MOVEMENT IN FUNDS	82	15648	2871	18601	117113
BALANCES BROUGHT FORWARD AT 1 JANUARY 2010	170114	55369	40687	266170	149057
BALANCES CARRIED FORWARD AT 31 DECEMBER 2010	170196	71017	43558	284771	266170

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APPENDIX 2

Parochial Church Council of All Saints', Crondall & St Mary's, Ewshot

Balance Sheet at 31 December 2010

	2010	2009
	£	£
FIXED ASSETS		
Tangible fixed assets	15016	17420
Investment assets	66528	62097
	81544	79517
CURRENT ASSETS		
Debtors	9346	17967
Short term deposits	173786	28586
Cash at bank and in hand	26346	141676
	209478	188229
LIABILITIES:		
Creditors -amounts falling due in one year	6251	1576
	203227	186653
NET CURRENT ASSETS		
	284771	266170
TOTAL NET ASSETS		
	284771	266170
PARISH FUNDS		
Unrestricted	170196	170114
Restricted	71017	55369
Endowment	43558	40687
	284771	266170