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### Ministry Team Letter

Dear Friends and Friends-to-be,

I am so happy at long last to be able to write a few words to you as your new... well, I suppose I should begin by explaining what I am! You probably know that St Mary's now has a Priest-in-charge and not a Vicar. As far as the job goes, there is no difference whatsoever; I will do exactly the same things as a vicar and have the same responsibilities. The difference is simply that whereas a vicar has what is known as the freehold of the living – which means in effect he or she can stay until they feel it is right to move on – a priest-in-charge is appointed by the bishop for a fixed term, usually renewable at least once. A priest-in-charge is often appointed when parish re-organisation is likely, since a vicar can block changes that may be in the best interests of the local church as a whole. At some point, then, together with other parishes nearby, we will have to consider what those best interests might be, but we can leave that for now. In the day-to-day life of the church, you can consider me to be your vicar – I will probably use that term in casual conversation, since most people know what a vicar is but many, even in the church, are not too sure about priests-in-charge. I hope that makes things clearer!

To go back to the beginning, I am so happy to be here. Yoko, the children and I have been greatly moved by the warmth and kindness we have met since moving in and we are really looking forward to becoming part of the life of this parish. I

cannot say a big enough thank you to all who have made us feel so welcome. There is no space here to list the names of the small army of people who have taken care of us, sent us cakes, cleared and mown the vicarage garden, sorted out our computer woes, given us furniture and curtains, provided useful local information, handled various administrative headaches and generally eased us in to our new life. However, I do want to record my thanks in particular to the churchwardens David and Penny and to Trevor Weedon, who collectively helped appoint me to this job in the first place and have been a constant source of support and encouragement. And there are no words adequately to express my thanks to and admiration of Ally, who has done and is still doing such a tremendous job of keeping the life of the parish in great good health, and who is helping me in countless ways to find my feet. Thank you, Ally.

So really the whole of this letter is a thank you. That's not a bad theme to begin on. Thanksgiving, however we express it, is at the heart of our faith. Each week we celebrate the Eucharist, which means just that, an offering of thanks for our life in God. Whatever we face in life, may we always be a thankful, that is a joyful community.

With love,

*David*

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### This month's cover

A reminder from Lawrence that harvest – gathered in in record time this year – brings its usual crop of seasonal visitors. But not too many in church we hope!

### A view from the pew

10 September, and we finally got our man! On a quintessential English summer's evening, the church was full, to witness the licensing of the Revd David Westly Busk as the 81<sup>st</sup> priest responsible for the parish of Godmanchester. As befits such an occasion on the Sabbath, the church was in its Sunday best – white carnations crowning the pew pedestals inside, while outside the tower and spire sparkled in the late summer sunshine. Even the churchyard, little more than scorched earth a month ago, resembled a freshly ironed billiard table in places. The grass cutters and the weathermen had done their best and it all came right on the night. And what better way to start proceedings than with full organ, augmented church choir and 300 voices in the congregation joining together for that great processional hymn *Come down, O love divine*. It was spine-tingling stuff.

The licensing service, medieval in parts, and reflected as such in some of the language, follows a number of key sections, and the Bishop of Huntingdon, the Rt Revd Dr John Inge talked us through these at the outset. One always feels with Bishop John that he wants us to know exactly what is going on.

The first section was a 'Commendation' from Rachel Parry, the Asia and Oceania Personnel Officer for USPG, who spoke about David's work in Japan. Then came the 'Presentation and Declaration'. Here David was presented to the parish by our Patron, the Dean and Chapter of Westminster Abbey, represented on this occasion by the Revd Dr Jane Hedges, Canon of Westminster. Afterwards David made his own 'Declaration of Assent' i.e. he affirmed his belief in the Christian faith and the scriptures, he paid allegiance to the Queen and her successors; and he swore his obedience to the Bishop of Ely. This done, the Licensing itself took place. Bishop John read the Deed of Licensing, then delivered it to David with the words: 'Receive the cure of souls, which is both yours and mine'. Despite the rather archaic language (we *were* warned), this is one of the most poignant parts of the service. A sole priest kneeling before a towering bishop, mitre and crook in place, to receive a personal blessing evokes all sorts of emotions. For us in the congregation, this special moment was first captured, and then sustained, as the church choir sang – quite beautifully – Psalm 84, *O how amiable are thy dwellings*.

Music played an important part in the service. There were two contributions from John Rutter – *A Gaelic blessing* sung by the church choir, and *The Lord bless you and keep you*, skilfully performed by the choir of St Anne's School. In a breathtaking performance, Albert Hay Malotte's powerful setting of the Lord's Prayer was sung by Lowri-ann Jacobsen, our regular soloist at the

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Grassroots services; and the hymns, chosen carefully for their appropriate words, gave members of the congregation opportunities to participate to the full.

The Licensing over, the focus switched to the Archdeacon of Huntingdon and Wisbech, the Venerable Hugh McCurdy, who guided David to his usual stall. From here, David was urged to ‘admonish the careless, encourage the faint-hearted, support the weak’ and to be both patient and joyful.. Admonish the careless? Not good news for those wretched souls among us who occasionally forget committee meetings or can’t remember where they last put down the church hall keys...

During the Welcome, the Lay Chairman of the Deanery, Richard Turpin, and representatives of the community came forward to shake David’s hand and to say a few words of greeting, and this produced some nice touches. Adrian Woodbridge, Jo Fisher and Jim Taylor, representatives of the Baptist Church, the Society of Friends and the Salvation Army respectively, and our close friends from Churches Together, were all present to welcome the new man into the team; Benjamin Brien and Katie Hodge (Community School) and Elizabeth Back and Ross Salisbury (St Anne’s) stepped up to represent their teachers and fellow pupils, and spoke quite beautifully; the Revd Jonathan Young, in lighter mood, and representing the vacant post of Rural Dean, reminded David that, his holiday now over, there were deanery meetings to attend, and produced some diary dates for him! A smiling Jean Morgan stepped out

of the choir to greet David on behalf of the Godmanchester Community Association, and Malcolm Cohen, the Deputy Mayor, welcomed David on behalf of the Town Council. But no welcome was warmer than that from our own wardens, during which Penny also read a prayer. The moment was not lost on us that, as one journey was beginning another was about to end. If David and Penny felt relief to be on the finishing line, it didn’t show.

Another moment to smile arrived during the sermon, in which Bishop John had taken advantage of our Patronal Festival to preach on the Blessed Virgin Mary, and the example she sets us in listening and accepting. Listening? At one point he left his prepared text to enter into an impromptu dialogue with the youngest member of the congregation – David and Yoko’s 18 month old daughter Karin, who was announcing in her own way that she’d had enough and really didn’t want to be here at all. Bishop John acknowledged the problem, apologised – and then carried on preaching! In keeping with the trend among young protesters these days, Karin got up and left the building. Assisted, of course.

The last section of the service focused on the responsibilities that the priest and people share together, and here we witnessed four processions, to the font, the pulpit, the sanctuary and the chancel steps. At each station prayers were said and promises made, reminding us that we are all members of God’s family. Finally the congregation joined together for that rousing modern hymn *Tell out, my soul,*

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Bishop John gave us God's blessing, and the choir and clergy recessed. It was all over.

Refreshments in the church hall followed, splendidly set out by Val Pithey and her team; and the Bishop, the Archdeacon and David Busk all spoke briefly. To thunderous applause, Ally was again thanked for all she has done for us.

Coming just 24 hours after the *Last Night of the Proms*, it was a great weekend for those of us that like a good sing! And there was more pomp and circumstance to follow with the Civic Service scheduled for David's first full Sunday the following week. He must have thought we'd thrown him in at the deep end – perhaps we had. With so many well-wishers praying for good luck and Godspeed, taking on a new parish has much in common with launching a new ship. How well David copes with the pitching and rolling – and some mill ponds, we trust! – of parish life only time will tell. But we wish him, and Yoko and the children, a safe journey, reassuring David that until he finds his sea legs, he won't be without support. If an ecclesiastical equivalent of the RNLI exists, our wardens and ministry team are sure to be fully paid-up members.

*Peter Irving*



### **Mothers' Union**

At the September meeting Jean White gave a talk entitled 'The Same Under the Skin'. This was a fascinating account of the time she spent in Africa. She emphasised the differences of culture she experienced and some of the problems that occurred were hilarious. On one occasion she even found a poisonous snake in the bathroom, although she didn't know that it was poisonous at the time. Her talk brought out so well the colours, sights and general atmosphere that one could really see it in the mind's eye. We all enjoyed it very much and could have listened to much more of the same, had there been time.

The AGM will take place on Tuesday 3 October followed by Pat Saunders' talk about 'Godly Play'.

*Jean Morgan*

### **Men's Social Group**

The combined annual barbecue of the Men's Social Group and the Guild of Grass Cutters turned out to be a perfect evening for the twenty or so members and spouses who were present. There was ideal weather for the occasion and an idyllic setting provided by the riverside garden of Pope Towers. (Incidentally how the Grass Cutters wished that their patch in the churchyard was as immaculate as the Pope's manicured lawn!) There was delicious food – including some scrumptious desserts – and lively conversation, which on one table at least ranged from the state of the health service

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to inflatable canoes (and thoughts of being floated home). Later on in the gathering gloom the evening took a somewhat romantic turn as we finished our feasting by candlelight. Thank you, John and Trish, for your hospitality, and thank you to all those involved in the preparation for what turned out to be a most enjoyable time.

Next meeting Tuesday 3 October, when we will be pursuing rather higher matters with a visit to the police helicopter at Wyton.

*Peter Dawe*

### **Wives' Group**

Fifteen members of Wives' Group attended our September annual dinner, held this year at 'The Cock' Hemingford Grey. We all enjoyed a tasty meal accompanied by animated conversation!

Next meeting, on 10 October, a very short AGM in the church hall, followed by a sweet-making workshop. New members will be very welcome.

*Barbara Thirlwall (457018)*

### **Charity of the month**

#### **Jimmy's Night Shelter**

Next time you are out shopping in Cambridge spare a thought for those living a very different life just around the corner. Jimmy's Night Shelter – the first

year-round night shelter in Cambridge – was established in 1995 in memory of Jim Dilley, a homeless man who spent much of his life sleeping rough in the region, or spending winter nights in one of Cambridge's temporary shelters. In the last few years of his life, Jim slept under the M11 motorway bridge at junction 13. The Night Shelter's logo is a representation of that bridge.

*Jimmy's* mission is to provide a bed, hot food, clothing (if needed), care, a listening ear and help with the endless form-filling for those who have no home for whatever reason. *Jimmy's* also provides tenancy support for those people who need it and are living in their own accommodation, to make sure that they can remain independent.

On arrival at the Night Shelter many guests are cold and wet. They have very few items of good quality clothing and usually nothing in the way of toiletries. *Jimmy's* therefore aims to provide these items and all meals free of charge. As well as supporting *Jimmy's* through our October collection plate, you can help further with donations of food, clothing, bedding and cleaning equipment. As Christmas approaches the Shelter would love contributions to the residents' Christmas stockings – cards, chocolates, torches and so on are perfect gifts.

For more information you can contact Jimmy's Night Shelter on 01223 576085.

*Dilys Ward*

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## **greenbelt\_festival**

### **25-28 August 2006 Cheltenham Racecourse**

This year a small but merry band of us from Church went to the 33<sup>rd</sup> Greenbelt Arts Festival at Cheltenham Racecourse. It is a music and arts festival like Glastonbury, but with a Christian focus. Greenbelt is also ‘...an independent Christian charity working to express love, creativity and justice in the arts and contemporary culture in the light of the Christian gospel’ (see website [www.greenbelt.org.uk](http://www.greenbelt.org.uk)).

Greenbelt 2006 was entitled ‘Redemption Songs’, picking up ideas of justice (particularly in the context of the push in 2005 to Make Poverty History), as well as spreading the message of hope and redemption in Jesus. Greenbelt aims to inspire the people who attend and here we share our experiences of the weekend...

#### **Jenni Small and Judith Ekblom**

The biggest highlight for us was making friends from other youth groups. We had an area exclusively for our age group, running activities throughout the day (called ‘the Mix’) but there was plenty to do elsewhere too. There was music for everyone, from classical to heavy metal to pop (Daniel Bedingfield was probably one of the best known artists performing at the festival this year). Greenbelt attracts big names but it was also good to see lots of bands we hadn’t heard of before.

The communion service was quite different but we enjoyed it. There were thousands of people in two main arenas, linked up by big screens to the action, which took place on the main stage. We sang lots of songs from around the world and one of them (‘We will walk with God, my brothers’) had a dance that you did to it too. The collection went to the Greenbelt Trust, which, among other things, funds drama in prisons. In the crowds we split up into groups to take communion; and each group was given a ‘EucharistiKit’ – a brown paper bag with a bread roll, a bottle of communion wine, a plastic cup and some paper napkins. Each group nominated someone to distribute communion, and Judith broke the bread for us and held up the wine. Overall, the time went quickly and we’d definitely like to go to Greenbelt next year.

#### **Simon & Janie Prince**

The first thing that strikes us every year is the eclectic mix of people and events packed into a long weekend. This year Janie’s sister (a volunteer at the Festival) and her seven-year-old daughter were camping with us. They enjoyed the children’s events and the Sticky Music concert. Janie went to the three rehearsals of the Greenbelt Festival Chorus as we rehearsed a scratch Mozart’s *Requiem*. The concert with full orchestra on Monday afternoon was almost disrupted

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by rain! Simon enjoyed the Comedy Night, which was a two-hour review with six new stand-up comedians who were all hilarious.

Another highlight was the communion service, which was a fantastic mix of different traditions and it was an opportunity for the whole group to sit together and reflect on redemption. Jenni and Judith particularly remembered the short play about Shiphrah and Puah, two strong women of the bible.

### **Jen and Mike Weedon**

Like Jenni and Judith, it was our first time at Greenbelt and we were impressed by the vast array of stalls, exhibitions and events.

On the Saturday the main event for us was a talk held jointly by the American theologian and faith-based activist Jim Wallis (whose wife was one of the first women ordained in the Church of England) and Stephen Timms, MP for East Ham, Chief Secretary to the Treasury and member of the Christian Socialist Movement. They talked about the role of religion and politics, and how the critical questions of global poverty and national security are moral challenges as well as political issues. They agreed to disagree on the roles played by the UK and the US in the Iraq war. However, they contended that it is social movements which can change history for the better, and that the best movements are the ones with spiritual foundations. In other words 'we are the ones we have been waiting for'.

Other things we did over the weekend included: going to a Samba music workshop; watching the Manchester Passion on a big outdoor screen (televised live earlier this year); hearing a talk by John Bell on '*Whatever happened to heaven?*' and going to a wine tasting evening to sample the selection of fairly traded wines sourced by Traidcraft. Bring on Greenbelt 2007!

### **Food for thought**

Man's way leads to a hopeless end –  
God's way leads to an endless hope.



In 2005 churches around the UK took part in the *Make Poverty History* campaign as part of their mission to live out love of God and neighbour. They joined millions of people around the world who were united in their call to make poverty history by one symbol – the white band.

This autumn a Global Month of Action entitled 'Stand Up Against Poverty' sees campaigners in over eighty countries around the world joined together again. The Month began on 14 September at the IMF meeting in Singapore, and will end on 17 October, the International Day for the Eradication of Poverty, in a Global White Band Day.

The autumn campaign, organised by a worldwide alliance of campaigning groups called The Global Call to Action Against Poverty, is calling for

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governments to eradicate poverty and lessen inequality, through trade justice, an increase in aid for development, debt cancellation and human rights initiatives. Some progress has been made since the start of 2005: the G8 pledging \$50 billion more aid etc. for up to forty-two countries, and access to affordable treatment by 2010 for people with HIV/AIDS. However, the promised aid has yet to materialise in full, and more is needed to make poverty history.

### What can we do?

‘Speak up for those who cannot speak for themselves, for the rights of all who are destitute. Speak up and judge fairly; defend the rights of the poor and needy.’  
– Proverbs 31:8-9

For information about these issues and how to make your voice heard go to the toolkit at <http://www.bond.org.uk/campaign/toolkit> or try The Trade Justice Movement website [www.tjm.org.uk](http://www.tjm.org.uk) or the Jubilee Debt Campaign website [www.jubileedebtcampaign.org.uk](http://www.jubileedebtcampaign.org.uk) to name but a few.

### Why the white bands?



Something simple to do is to wear your white band, which is the symbol that unites all campaigners, and demonstrates the worldwide nature of the fight against poverty and injustice. You can make your own white band with a

piece of fabric or paper, you can wear your 2005 MAKEPOVERTYHISTORY band, or you can buy a new band from: Oxfam, Christian Aid (08700 787 788) or the TUC ([www.tuc.org.uk/whiteband](http://www.tuc.org.uk/whiteband)).

Wrapping things in white bands is also an important statement. Last year our Youth Group led us in a service about the Make Poverty History campaign, in which we formed a huge white paper chain made up of strips of paper on which we wrote our prayers for the world. This year we have wrapped the pillars of our church building with white bands, as a symbol of our support and prayers for those around the world who need them. They will remain in place until the Global White Band Day on 17 October.

### Stand up and be a record breaker!

The campaign particularly invites churches to join in with a ‘Stand Up Against Poverty’ official Guinness World Record attempt on October 15/16. Groups of people can participate in the record attempt at any time during a 24-hour period from 11.00 am on Sunday 15 October to 11.00 am on Monday 16 October. In each ‘Stand Up’ moment participants will be asked to sit or kneel down, rise to a standing position and stand for one minute.

Where possible people are asked to physically stand up. It is a symbolic act and it is interchangeable with other symbolic gestures such as raising a hand, wearing a white band or holding up a banner with the Stand Up Against Poverty message on it. Rather than rising from a sitting position, ‘standing up’ can be

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taken to mean 'taking a stand' against poverty. People all over the world will be taking part and we hope to make it simple for you to get involved. Look out in the newsletter for more information about how we will integrate this into our worship on 15 October.

*Jen Weedon*

### Returning by popular demand!

The Boyan Ensemble of Kiev will perform in our church at 7.30 pm on Sunday 19 November 2006. Full details in the November magazine, or contact Barbara and Colin Thirlwall (01480 457018).

### July PCC Meeting

*Minutes in full of all PCC meetings are displayed at the back of the church. Here are some key points from the July meeting.*

#### Finance Committee

- Peter Ballantine warned of increases in fuel costs (electricity up by 42% over the year). Oil and gas increases expected to follow.
- A new table of Non-Statutory fees (covering organist, choir, verges, bells, flowers etc) for the various services in 2007 was presented and

approved. See table at back of the church.

- A summary of regular income against expenditure for the period January to August was presented, and showed we were £50 ahead of budget. See table at back of the church.

#### Fabric Committee

- Improvements to the loop system in church are in hand.

#### Church Hall Committee

- Shelving has been installed in the Children's Church room.

#### Michaelmas Group

- Following the Revd Dr Maggie Guite's retirement, our ministry team has been invited to assist with the monthly BCP Eucharist during the interregnum.

#### Any other business

- It was proposed we invite the Huntingdon Male Voice Choir to give another concert in church (9.12.06 was the suggested date), with profits shared between their charity and ours.

### And finally

Why do some people always want the front seat in the bus, the middle of the road and the back of the church?

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### The Registers

#### Funerals

8 September Lilian Fisher

#### Burial of Ashes

23 August Mervyn James

1 September Geoffrey Chalk

#### Holy Matrimony

2 September Phillip Malley and Lucy Clarke

#### Holy Baptism

10 September Chardonnay Chelsea Louise Caroline Agate  
 Charlie James Race Carrington  
 David Gilbert Forsey  
 Jake Ashley Stephen Forsey  
 Mark Andrew Morris Forsey  
 Wayne Roy Gilbert  
 Dominic Michael Lee  
 Beth Lily Sheehan  
 Charles Edward Taylor  
 Ellie May Taylor

### The Lectionary

1 October **Harvest Festival Weekend**  
 Joel 2:21-27; Matthew 6:25-33

8 October **Trinity 17**  
 Genesis 2:18-24; Mark 10:2-16

15 October **Trinity 18**  
 Amos 5:6-7,10-15; Hebrews 4:12-end; Mark 10:17-31

22 October **Trinity 19**  
 Isaiah 54:10-end; Hebrews 5:1-10; Mark 10:35-45

29 October **Bible Sunday**  
 Isaiah 55:1-11; John 5:36b-end

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### Dates for your Diary

#### October

Sun	1	<b>Harvest Festival of Thanksgiving – come and meet the new vicar!</b>
	8.00 am	Holy Communion (followed by coffee)
		<b>NB No 9.45 Sung Eucharist today</b>
	11.00 am	Family Harvest Festival Thanksgiving
	12 noon	Harvest Ploughman's Lunch with children's activities in Queen Elizabeth's School – tickets £2 (£1 children) from Peter Irving (382144)
	4.00 pm	'Quiet hour' in church
	5.00 pm	Music hour – a recital by our church organists
	6.00 pm	Harvest <i>Songs of Praise</i>
Mon	2	9.15 am St Anne's Harvest Festival Service (in church)
	1.30 pm	Stepping Stones (Baptist Church Centre)
Tue	3	2.15 pm Mothers' Union (Queen Elizabeth School)
	(time tba)	Men's Social Group visit to Cambs. Police helicopter (Wyton)
Thu	5	9.30 am St Mary's 0s-5s (Comrades' Club)
	9.45 am	Holy Communion
Fri	6	7.15 pm Choir practice (adults from 7.30 pm)
Sun	8	8.00 am Holy Communion
	9.45 am	Sung Eucharist
		Children's Church and Vestry Group
	11.30 am	Grassroots with Holy Baptism
	6.30 pm	Sung Evensong
	6.45 pm	Youth Group: Meet the vicar! (church hall)
Mon	9	1.30 pm Stepping Stones (Baptist Church Centre)
Tue	10	8.00 pm Wives' Group (church hall)
Wed	11	7.30 pm Bellringers' Practice
Thu	12	9.30 am St Mary's 0s-5s (Comrades' Club)
	9.45 am	Holy Communion
Fri	13	7.15 pm Choir Practice (adults from 7.30 pm)
Sun	15	8.00 am Holy Communion
	9.45 am	Sung Eucharist
		Children's Church and Vestry Group
	6.30 pm	Sung Evensong
	6.45 pm	Youth Group (tbc)
Mon	16	1.30 pm Stepping Stones (Baptist Church Centre)
Tue	17	7.30 pm PCC (church hall)
Wed	18	11.00 am Holy Communion by Extension (Woodley Court)
Thu	19	9.30 am St Mary's 0s-5s (Comrades' Club)

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	9.45 am	Holy Communion
	10.30 am	Holy Communion (Oak Tree Court)
	7.30 pm	Prayer Group Meeting (36 Old Court Hall)
Fri 20	7.15 pm	Choir Practice (adults from 7.30 pm)
Sun 22	8.00 am	Holy Communion
	9.45 am	Sung Eucharist
		NO Children's Church or Vestry Group (half-term)
	6.30 pm	Sung Evensong
		NO Youth Group (half-term)
Mon 23		NO Stepping Stones (half-term)
Wed 25	9.45 am	Holy Communion (McCartney House)
	7.30 pm	Bellringers' Practice
Thu 26	9.45 am	Holy Communion
Fri 27	7.15 pm	Choir practice (adults from 7.30 pm)
Sun 29	8.00 am	Holy Communion
	9.45am	All-age Eucharist (Bible Sunday)
		No Children's Church or Vestry Group
	4.00 pm	Rectory Gardens Ecumenical Service
	6.30 pm	Service of Remembrance for All Souls
	6.45 pm	Youth Group: God and the environment (church hall)
Mon 30	1.30 pm	Stepping Stones (Baptist Church Centre)



**The Editorial Committee meeting** for the November magazine will be held on **Sunday, 15 October**. Would you please ensure that material is with one of the following by that date and if possible not later than Friday 13 November.

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