Campaigning from the Heart of Faith

What is our campaigning strategy? We campaign against nuclear weapons from the heart of our Christian faith. What is that heart? Somewhere it must be about justice, because you cannot have the virtues, mercy, pity, peace and love, without justice. The use of nuclear weapons, and therefore the preparation to create, hold and possibly use them is wrong because of the immense suffering they might and have caused. Our purpose is to get rid of them both in our country and worldwide, so we have to persuade. We are more likely to succeed in that by ‘empathy’, by engaging people imaginatively, by pity.

Christians witnessing to their true faith, London 2016. Photo: Pax Christi

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“No Faith in Trident” has to be the main focus of this issue – after all the role of CCND is to work in the Churches and Faith communities, helping to emphasise the moral question of Trident renewal.

We have a possibility of changing the policy of the Government – BUT for that to happen we need the help of the churches, all the churches.

This editorial is deliberately short so that space is available for campaigning suggestions for our membership and ways in which you can all be involved.
We should straightforwardly oppose the replacement of Trident on each and every ground, expense, environmental damage, military uselessness, and political impracticality. So we protest at nuclear weapons facilities, attend demonstrations, lobby parliament; All we do already. All the work we have undertaken on the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty over the years shows us how much the UK is out of step with the rest of the world. Most of the world does not have nuclear weapons, so how do they manage? They seem to do very well.

We should also campaign on nuclear victims, Hiroshima, yes, Chernobyl, Fukushima, victims of nuclear weapons testing. So that is where ‘empathy’ comes in; pity, grief, and rage for justice.

Justice for the Marshall Islanders
We now have the opportunity to use the terrible suffering of the people of the Republic of the Marshall Islands in our campaigning by supporting their action in the International Court of Justice.

For fifteen years from the end of World War II their homeland was used by the USA to test nuclear bombs and missiles. (There is a Ronald Reagan missile launch centre.) Sometimes there was more than one bomb test a day.

Some of the islands have been completely destroyed and some are heavily polluted. Everyone has suffered, women most particularly; with children born terribly deformed and stillbirths.

This is not right. The Marshall Islanders do not think so either, so they have taken nine nuclear weapon states to the International Court at the Hague. Our own nuclear weapon state, the United Kingdom, is one. Curiously, they are not asking for compensation but are accusing the nuclear weapon states (including our country) of not complying with obligations under Article VI of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty; ‘to pursue negotiations in good faith leading to disarmament’.

Obviously, the UK is not doing any of that, if it is actually replacing Trident! That’s a flagrant violation. You can find much more on Nuclear Zero lawsuits, which is part of Nuclear Age Peace Foundation. Our Rick Wayman, who worked in the CND office, was at the trial in March. It is expected to go on for another two years. Tony de Blum, the Republic of the Marshall Islands’ Foreign Minister, received the ‘Right Livelihood’ Award recently. Christian CND was among those who congratulated him.

Nuclear Zero lawsuits will get you all the latest news. I recommend you campaigning on the Marshall Islands lawsuit on behalf of the victims of nuclear weapons. Victims should be remembered. It is part of Justice!

Caroline Gilbert
The Ethics Meeting

650 MPs received a letter from one of their colleagues inviting them to discuss the ethics of nuclear weapons at our parliamentary meeting in one of the House of Commons committee rooms. Somewhat less than 1% of them came to the meeting. Are we dismayed? Of course, but not disillusioned. We understand that this is quite a good average. Would you, even if you were not terribly busy, stop to think about the moral aspects of something you had already decided on? What if the current wisdom was telling you that to do so would make you unelectable?

But there are reasons for cheer.

The five MPs who came included two members of the shadow cabinet. We trust them to think hard about this issue and we appreciate their participation.

While we are all, one way or another, deep in the Trident renewal process, the ethics of nuclear deterrence is a critical and live issue, and part of what is fuelling the growing momentum for change. The Government is being increasingly taken to task, not least by church leaders, for boycotting the current UN multilateral talks in Geneva. One wonders how this aspect will interact with the promised debate on Trident.

The Nuclear Morality Flowchart, presented at the meeting, enables individuals to re-assess their position in a logical, non-threatening medium, and the meeting invitation letter urged all MPs to make use of the on-line interactive version of the flowchart. If they want more of a challenge, MPs can publish and compare their responses on-line. Anyone can try it — and only God, or your own good conscience, will be watching. (But you are very welcome to send your solution to us to go onto the Flowchart website).

Website: http://nuclearmorality.com/interactive/interactive.html

The main speakers in the meeting are happy to have their speeches published on-line as the basis for further discussion. So this gives us another chance to involve the Christian and any other religious wings of the parliamentary
The Ethics Meeting

parties in this issue. Really, Christians can talk about things:
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=23MEShLYoJ4

Many many people, all over the world, re-tweeted the photos and reports of the meeting. Who can doubt that the world does care and is closely watching our deliberations as a nuclear nation?

Even in America some people noticed and responded. Perhaps they picked up that our meeting had its roots in an election meeting. Perhaps they might be encouraged to a similar approach to challenge potential leaders to commit themselves on the ethics of nuclear weapons. Wouldn’t it be great if anyone took on the challenge of the Nuclear Morality Flowchart in the US election?

The meeting was chaired by Seema Malhotra MP and the main speakers were Ruth Cadbury MP, Rev Dr. Sam Wells, moral theologian, Rebecca Sharkey, from ICAN and Martin Birdseye.

Christian CND offers grateful thanks to Seema Malhotra MP and her team, for enabling the nuclear ethics parliamentary meeting to happen.

Martin Birdseye, CCND, Rebecca Sharkey, ICAN-UK with Emily Thornberry, Shadow Defence Minister
New Exec, New Staff

Our legacy has enabled us to employ an extra member of staff. We decided that there was an urgent need to have someone work on the issue of Trident replacement, so we felt the best person to do that would be Tim Wallis, who has been writing a book on just that subject (see page 12) and who also works for Quaker Peace and Social Witness for half the week. Tim joins us on Mondays and Tuesdays.

We have also co-opted onto CCND Exec Martin Tiller from Rugby. See page 17 for Martin’s thoughts on becoming more active with CCND. Martin helped us run the stall at Spring Harvest (see below).

Spring Harvest

CCND decided to have a stall at Spring Harvest this year, an Evangelical Christian gathering, so we spent Easter week at Butlins in Minehead. We were able to speak to hundreds of people (no, this is not an exaggeration) about Trident, many of whom had not heard anything about it, and to make contact with other Christian groups we do not have much opportunity to meet.

Among the people we spoke to were an ex-Vulcan bomber pilot, a member from the FCO Disarmament team, a Royal Marine who escorts Trident subs, a university professor and teachers.

All ages at Spring Harvest
who took material for their students, a family who lived in Aldermaston and visited Granny in Faslane – “We must be glowing by now!”, an Aldermaston worker, an EDF employee, a minister who took stuff for church, theology students, old people, children, disabled people and many ethnic groups.

We had planned our stall to have activities for different age groups. We gave badges away to any children and teenagers who came by and that gave us an excuse to talk to their parents. The flow-charts were a constant interest. Children and teenagers were keen to peel off the post-its from the Trident missile to uncover alternative ways to spend £100 billion and add their names to the peacemakers on the Planet Earth poster.

So was it a success? If you want to spread the message about Trident to those who knew little about it and even change some minds, yes, eminently. So what have we learnt? Use the right language; try to appeal to a range of people; free give-aways for the children. If possible have enough in the team to have a break sometimes. Talking from 11.00am-10.15pm is VERY exhausting, even if it is on our favourite subject!

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What would YOU spend the money on?
In 1968 a deal was struck; the five countries including the UK who already possessed the bomb promised to work towards complete disarmament and in return the other states promised not to develop their own nuclear weapons. 48 years later the UK is planning to buy a new generation of nuclear armed submarines and our commitment to disarmament appears hollow.

Last year the United Nations General Assembly endorsed a series of discussions (the Open Ended Working Group, OEWG) to work out paths toward multilateral disarmament. They have been attended by the majority of the world’s states. Unfortunately the UK Disarmament Ambassador has (again) been instructed by the FCO to boycott proceedings.

It is difficult to see how the UK’s vote against multilateral disarmament talks in the 2015 UN General Assembly can be reconciled with our obligation under the 1968 Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty to “pursue negotiations in good faith on ... a treaty on general and complete disarmament”. This and other apparent breaches of our obligations may be legally tested in the International Court of Justice. In July, a panel of 12 judges will determine whether the ICJ has the competence to hear cases brought against the UK and others by Marshall Islands.

With a new United Nations process underway the British public have an opportunity to convince the UK Government to take our international obligations seriously. Senior faith leaders from all of the major UK faith groups, from the former Archbishop of Canterbury to the Chairperson of the Hindu Council UK, have called on the UK Government to join with others “to develop a robust plan of action that will lead us to a world free of nuclear weapons”.

Steve Hucklesby

“It is shameful that our government has voted against the process that is currently taking place within the United Nations. Although we have a UK Disarmament Ambassador based in Geneva, the UK chose not to be present in vital discussions taking place in that same city. The credibility of the UK’s commitment to multilateral disarmament is being seriously dented. Our government cannot hold back progress on the introduction of a nuclear ban treaty.”

Dr Jill Barber, Vice-President of the Conference of the Methodist Church - 13 May 2016
Nonviolence and Just Peace Gathering in Rome

The following document was affirmed by the participants of the Nonviolence and Just Peace gathering held in Rome, 11-13 April 2016. The gathering was co-convened by Pax Christi International, the Pontifical Council for Justice and Peace, International Union of Superior Generals (women) and Union of Superior Generals (men) and other Catholic peacemakers, academics and theologians. Valerie Flessati, Chris Cole and Pat Gaffney attended on behalf of Pax Christi British Section.

Jesus and nonviolence

In his own times, rife with structural violence, Jesus proclaimed a new, nonviolent order rooted in the unconditional love of God. Jesus called his disciples to love their enemies (Matthew 5: 44), which includes respecting the image of God in all persons; to offer no violent resistance to one who does evil (Matthew 5: 39); to become peacemakers; to forgive and repent; and to be abundantly merciful (Matthew 5-7). Jesus embodied nonviolence by actively resisting systemic dehumanization, as when he defied the Sabbath laws to heal the man with the withered hand (Mark 3: 1-6); when he confronted the powerful at the Temple and purified it (John 2: 13-22); when he peacefully but determinedly challenged the men accusing a woman of adultery (John 8: 1-11); when on the night before he died he asked Peter to put down his sword (Matthew 26: 52).

Neither passive nor weak, Jesus’ nonviolence was the power of love in action. In vision and deed, he is the revelation and embodiment of the Nonviolent God, a truth especially illuminated in the Cross and Resurrection. He calls us to develop the virtue of nonviolent peacemaking.

Clearly, the Word of God, the witness of Jesus, should never be used to justify violence, injustice or war. We confess that the people of God have betrayed this central message of the Gospel many times, participating in wars, persecution, oppression, exploitation, and discrimination.

We believe that there is no “just war”. Too often the “just war theory” has been used to endorse rather than prevent or limit war. Suggesting that a “just war” is possible also undermines the moral imperative to develop tools and capacities for nonviolent transformation of conflict.

Full document here: http://tinyurl.com/z7q8bch
How can we change the mindset of the population that is told that Trident keeps them safe? Only by telling them the truth. But how do we get that message out to millions?

Christian CND and Quaker Peace and Social Witness decided to address this problem by looking at three different ways we communicate and arranging workshops to help our members gain confidence and skills in each.

The first looked at the ways we speak to our friends and family, the second by finding out how to work with press, broadcasters and the news websites and the third, on 18th June at Friends House in Euston, will be on using social media in the most productive way. There will be a place for those who Tweet and Twitter all day as well as those who cringe at the very idea! Contact the office if you would like to come, or register on line.

Our wonderful workshop leaders have allowed us to use their notes and handouts to make up a Communications Pack, so that those of you who were unable to come will be able to see the suggestions and tips that will help you get the anti-Trident renewal message out in whichever way you can. Order one (it is free) on your membership insert, and we will send you a pack as soon as it is ready. We can all play a part in this and show people that we have No Faith In Trident!

Sowing the Seeds of Peace

Journalist Paul Donovan’s press workshop at Westminster Central Hall on 14 May
WHAT WILL THEY SAY?

The big decision about Trident renewal looms. We are wondering what the Catholic and Anglican bishops will contribute. The Catholic bishops of England and Wales were among sponsors of a recent meeting on ‘Nuclear Proliferation, Deterrence and Disarmament: Evolving Catholic Approaches’.

When Trident renewal was debated in 2006, the Scottish Catholic bishops passionately condemned it. Later, those of England and Wales produced their own statement which omitted the word Trident altogether [The Tablet, 25 Nov. 2006]. In Feb. 2007, the Church of England Synod voted against renewal [Resolution GS 1644]. At the meeting above, I asked whether all the UK bishops would now be unified in specifically condemning Trident renewal. No-one could answer for them but my question brought attention to the matter.

The speakers were Bishop Robert McElroy, US Conference of Catholic Bishops, Lord Browne of Ladyton, former UK Secretary of State for Defence, and Maryann Cusimano Love, Associate Professor of International Relations, the Catholic University of America. The Moderator was Patricia Lewis, Research Director of International Security, Chatham House. (Baroness Shirley Williams was present and I thanked her for all her work towards a better world.)

Useful and wide-ranging information resulted: — ‘unswerving Catholic Social Teaching — deterrence not providing security — Papal pronouncements, and now work of Pope Francis — moral imperative of nuclear disarmament — how nuclear weapons challenge our very humanity (all nuclear weapon states modernising them) — peace building hard and takes courage — necessary to sit down even with people who make your skin crawl — it is ‘people building’ — Cold War ended in cold peace — no reconciliation or acknowledgement of harm done — Pope Francis tries to bring together unlikely allies and is now challenging deterrence.’

Michael Pulham, Press Officer
Some of you will remember me from RAF Molesworth, where I was involved back in the 1980s in building an All-Faiths Peace Chapel on land designated to be a nuclear missile base. Some of you may have helped dig, plant and harvest wheat which we grew on that missile base back then to help feed the starving people of Eritrea.

After more than seven years of campaigning against the missile base at Molesworth (and at Greenham etc), those missiles were withdrawn – and not long after that the Cold War itself came to end. It looked like the world might actually get rid of its nuclear weapons, and like many others from the 1980s peace movement, I went on to other things.

After several years of working abroad, I came back to the UK in the summer of 2014, and found to my horror and surprise that the British government was getting ready to upgrade the Trident nuclear weapon system to last another 50 years. Not only did there seem to be no real opposition to this in parliament, but the language and the arguments being used to justify this were coming straight out of the 1980s!

When I went into one of the largest bookshops in London and discovered there was not a single book on Trident currently available or in print, I decided I had to write one myself! Having spent all those years in the anti-nuclear movement (and a PhD from Bradford School of Peace Studies), I thought I knew enough about Trident to get something into print quite quickly. But I have since learned how little I knew!

I spent countless hours in the British Library, pouring over government documents and the many books which have been written about nuclear weapons (though not so recently and mostly from the US). I got lots of help from various experts on Trident as well as from people who are much better at writing than I am, and finally I had a book.

Demonstrations and vigils and direct action and lobbying MPs are all
Campaigning

As the decision on Trident renewal fast approaches, we are pulling out all the stops to encourage those in the churches to speak out as one voice against this obscene use of public money and the ongoing threat of mass murder and unparalleled destruction of God’s earth which it represents. Those who put their faith in God need to be saying we have ‘no faith in Trident’!

Can you help us during this critical time? Together with the other Christian peace organisations, including Pax Christi, Fellowship of Reconciliation, Quaker Peace & Social Witness, Anglican Pacific Fellowship, Methodist Peace Fellowship, Baptist Peace Fellowship, Student Christian Movement and others, we are launching a campaign to help individual Christians to work with their local church or faith community to say “No Faith in Trident”. We are hoping to get as many churches and church leaders signed up to this as we can in the next six months.

If you are interested and able to help us to get this campaign rolling, please be in touch – by email if possible – as soon as you can! You can contact me directly at ccndtim@gmail.com or through the email, phone or postal address of CCND.

already know that to feel more confident about having those conversations. The facts speak for themselves.

Tim Wallis

No Faith in Trident

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Please let me know your denomination, locality, name of your local church, whether you have any kind of leadership role there and how supportive you think the congregation/community as a whole is to the No Faith in Trident message. We can move forward together from there!

Tim Wallis

St Mary, Stoke Newington
This year the International Hiroshima/Nagasaki Fast will be taking place in Britain for the fourth year running, and in France and Germany for the 33rd successive year!

The fast was initiated in 1984 by Solange Fernex and Théodore Monod, in the wake of a 40-day “Fast for Life” involving twelve campaigners in the Europe and the US. Solange Fernex (1934-2006), one of the twelve, was a Human Rights activist, a Green Party politician, and a tireless campaigner for the abolition of nuclear weapons. The son of a Protestant Pastor, Théodore Monod (1902-2000) was a scientist, explorer and humanist, whose whole work was inspired by a deep love of the planet and of all species inhabiting it. His religious, humanist and political convictions found expression in his committed vegetarianism, his opposition to the war in Algeria, and his activism in favour of pacifism and against nuclear weapons.

I first took part in the fast in 1998, outside Paris, with Solange Fernex, Theodore Monod, and about thirty other people. The fast has been growing since, and also increasingly is associated with non-violent direct actions at symbolic locations as well as with forms of meditation and solemn commemoration.

About 150 people fasted altogether last year, in six different countries. In France nearly 100 people fasted, at the foot of the Eiffel tower (where Christian CND visited the fasters in 2013 already), and outside various weapons research institutes in different parts of the country.

In Germany the fast took place last year as in previous years at Büchel, outside the last remaining NATO base at which nuclear weapons are stationed in Germany.

In the USA the fast was held at weapons research institutes in California, New Mexico and Missouri, and was accompanied by significant direct action protests leading to dozens of arrests. In Japan one person fasted, starting in Hiroshima on 6th August, and ending in Nagasaki on the 9th.

In Britain the fast is actively supported by Trident Ploughshares and Christian CND, by CND, and several Quaker groups. Held outside Burghfield Atomic Weapons Establishment in 2013 and 2014, it took place in central London for the first time last year (others fasted in Edinburgh and Glasgow).

Vigil and die-in outside the MoD last year
The London fast was a great success. It started movingly with a vigil and commemoration on 6th August, Hiroshima day, right outside the MoD where we were based throughout the four days. We were delighted to be joined for the vigil by Christian CND, who made it the starting point for their Peace walk that day. We accompanied Christian CND to Westminster Cathedral where Pax Christi were commemorating the day, to the Japanese embassy, and then to Tavistock Square, in time for speeches including that by Jeremy Corbyn.

Each day of the fast we had the pleasure of welcoming different groups of visitors and supporters; we also liaised by skype with our fellow fasters on the Continent and in the US. We staged remarkably successful die-ins, outside the MoD, Parliament, and Downing Street which we blocked for 30 minutes.

We will be fasting in Whitehall again this year, and we would welcome any readers of Ploughshare to take part in the fast. If you cannot or do not wish to fast, your presence at one or more of our events, or a visit in support, will be very welcome. If you are considering it but would like to know more, call me on 07563 725 829, or email me at marcwmorgan@btinternet.com.

Marc Morgan, member of Tottenham Quakers, Haringey CND, and the Mouvement pour une Alternative Non-violente.

PS, for a report on last year’s fast, see http://tridentploughshares.org/angie-zelter-2015-fast-report/.

For details on the fast in Germany, see http://fastenkampagne.blogspot.co.uk/; in France, see http://www.sortirdunucleaire.org.

“Because we want the peace with half a heart and half a life and will, the war—of course, continues, because the waging of war, by its nature, is total—but the waging of peace, by our own cowardice, is partial...”

...The making of peace is at least costly as the making of war—at least as exigent, at least as disruptive, at least as liable to bring disgrace and prison, and death in its wake.”

In 1982, I came across this quotation from Daniel Berrigan, a US Jesuit priest, who died on 30th April this year aged 94. I used to carry it in my bag.

It brought me into the Peace Movement in 1982. But beware – it also took me out of my comfort zone and into prison and changed my life and that of my family for ever!

Patricia Pulham
Twenty years ago, on 29 January 1996, a small group of women broke into a British Aerospace factory in Warton and disarmed a Hawk warplane bound for use in Indonesia’s then-ongoing genocide in East Timor. Charged with committing over £2m of damage, they spent six months on remand before being acquitted of all charges by a jury – a verdict that generated national media coverage and inspired countless activists across the globe.

On 29 January 2016 Peace News launched ‘The Hammer Blow: How Ten Women Disarmed a Warplane’, Andrea Needham’s gripping inside account of this seminal action – the start of a UK-wide speaking tour in which Andrea will be talking about this action and its lessons for today. The book is available for £10 inc p&p from Peace News http://peacenews.info/ 020 7278 3344.

Invite Andrea Needham, author of ‘The Hammer Blow: How Ten Women Disarmed a Warplane’ to come and speak to your local group!

Please all 0207 278 3344 or email hammerblow@peacenews.info c) if you would like to invite Andrea to come and speak to your local peace group, church, school, union branch or bookshop. Hosts will be expected to cover her travel expenses (via public transport from Hastings), as well as to provide accommodation and a meal if she’s unable to return on the same day.

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**Campaigning in the Churches**

To get on to the agenda of churches, requires knowledge of and engaging with how each denomination organises and having discussions with the leaders as well as with the supporter in the pew.

If you haven’t done so already, talk to the friendly bishops, moderators and so on, find out what they think will help.

For example if Bishop Cotterell is anti-Trident, he might be willing to tell you how easy/hard it is for him to push the peace agenda, and what things CCND could do to help or compliment his limited time on that bit of his work.

People who go to church have the same fears and interests as non-Christians: do they get their views on war & peace from the pulpit or from the mainstream media?

I suspect the latter so they are likely to have a similar cross-section of views to the rest of the populace.

*Dave Pybus*
Putting Faith into Action

Save us from weak resignation
To the evils we deplore

Singing these words from a hymn, last summer, finally prompted me to join CCND. Like many, I had always ‘deplored’ nuclear weapons, but like many, I had more or less accepted them as a “necessary evil”. I had also spent decades trying to put this most unpalatable subject out of my mind, and God now seemed to be telling me to stop being so cowardly. I talked rather glumly to my wife Emma about this “new burden” the Lord seemed to be giving me. She wisely pointed out that it might not be a burden but a blessing, even a joy.

It turns out that she was right: working for a better world, where future generations don’t live in the shadow of the bomb, feels like a positive, life-enhancing, thoroughly Christian thing to be doing and yes, it has been fun so far. Applying my faith in a new area, talking to other Christians and encouraging them to dare to put their faith into action in this way... it feels good! In the concluding lines of that same hymn,

Grant us wisdom, grant us courage, serving Thee whom we adore.

Martin Tiller
June: Burghfield Blockade. Trident Ploughshares is organising a month of direct action at AWE Burghfield. There will be a Faiths Day on 27 June. Quakers will have a meeting for worship at 11am and Pax Christi will hold prayers at 1pm. There will be music and other prayers/liturgy at various times. For more info on the Faiths Day contact London Catholic Worker 49 Mattison Road Harringay London N4 1BG. 020 8 348 8212. londoncatholicworker@yahoo.co.uk http://www.londoncatholicworker.org

The Trident Ploughshares website has lots of information and briefings here: http://tinyurl.com/h9jjw4y

13 July: There will be a short liturgy at St Martin-in-the-Fields at 12 noon (TBC) before the CND Lobby of Parliament. More in next Ploughshare Plus.


6 & 8 August: Hiroshima and Nagasaki Days. Please do send details of your events in to us early! And photos after the event if you like.

6 August: Hiroshima Day Commemoration, 12 noon in Tavistock Square, London. 0207 607 2302 david.lrcnd@cnduk.org

9 August: Nagasaki Day: Peace walk from Westminster Cathedral to the London Peace Pagoda followed by the Floating Lantern Ceremony at Sunset. 6pm. 020 7228 9620.


Places are limited. To register, please email christians@cnduk.org or ring 020 7700 4200, or book via Eventbrite: http://tinyurl.com/hlhb46y
‘Kindness and truth shall meet, justice and peace shall kiss. Truth shall spring out of the earth, and justice shall look down from heaven.’ Psalm 85:11.12

Please remember the following events in your prayers this summer:

**June 4th:** CCND EGM. For wise decisions and gratitude for our gift.

**June 27th:** Burghfield Lockdown. That this non-violent witness communicates our message of peace.

**July 13th:** For the right words to speak the truth about Trident to our MPs.

**August 6th:** Hiroshima Day Fast. That we accept that peacemaking can be painful.

**August 9th:** Nagasaki Day. We pray that the hope of the Hibakusha for disarmament is fulfilled.

**September:** Harvest time reminds us of the beauty of the earth. May we play our part in protecting it from nuclear devastation.

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**CCND goods**

Pack of 24 A4 sheets of Interfaith quotations £1 a pack. CCND stickers 10 stickers for 50p, 50 stickers for £2. Legacy Guide (Free). Churches’ Guide (Free). T-Shirts (£12), cotton bags (£3). Picasso greetings cards. £2.50 for six. Christmas cards, £2.50 for six. Church porch A4 poster of church quotes on Trident (free), badges (30p), enamel brooches (£1.50), window stickers (50p), pens (£1) and a history of CCND (£2.50). Communications Pack, free.

See your membership insert for details and an order form.

New membership flyers, available free. And free Nuclear Weapons And... Link leaflets. Contact the office.

Send orders to Christian CND, 162 Holloway Road, London N7 8DQ.
How to join CCND

Annual membership subscriptions are:

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Unwaged individual £9, (£12 household)
Group affiliation: from £20

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  Donation: £.................. (Thank you!)
TOTAL: £..................  Or
☐ Please send me a standing order form

Denomination/church position:
....................(Optional)

☐ To help with local campaigning, I agree that my contact details can be passed on to other CCND members. CCND will never pass members’ details to anyone who is not a CCND member.

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The Christian CND stall at Spring Harvest attracts interest (see page 7)