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Editorial

Since trying to save the world at the UN in New York there has been plenty to do. We held a fruitful ‘Futures’ meeting, the NPT booklet was prepared and came hot from the printers on the day of the party (itself labour intensive though highly enjoyable), feelers were extended towards an Interfaith Dialogue, plans made for Holy Innocents at St Martin-in-the-Fields, a Legacy Guide devised and the big Theology Day School prepared.

This was part of our new campaign against the replacement of Trident. It was on Saturday, 25th February in Oxford at St John’s College. We had some great speakers. There will be reports later. Some photos are on the next page.

No Trident Replacement is a vital issue. Letter writing is very important. You can help. Not only by contacting politicians but by obtaining moral input from church leaders. Let them hear from you. The more letters they get, the better! Let us go to it!

Michael Pulham

Our Neil Berry is not that Neil Berry

Several weeks ago a ‘weblog’ called Harry’s Place posted an article criticising a journalist and writer by the name of Neil Berry, accusing his articles of being anti-Semitic. The accusation was then made that this was CCND’s treasurer. Of course there’s more than one Neil Berry in the UK and there was no reason to assume that our Treasurer and this journalist were one and the same - and they are not!

Then David Aaronovitch apparently picked up the story and repeated the accusations in an article for the Jewish Chronicle, which mainly focussed on the Church of England Synod and investments in Israel. His article was then posted on his own weblog. Since then we have managed to get retractions from all concerned - including a small item in the newspaper, and abject apologies from David Aaronovitch and the person who posted the original article on the internet.

We realise it is likely that most of you will not have seen any of these articles, but just in case you come across anyone who has, and who says to you ‘Oh, Christian CND, they’re the ones with that anti-Semitic Treasurer’ you will be able to state categorically that it’s not the same person at all!

We are so sorry that our Neil was upset in this way by being accused of racism in what was very shoddy research on the part of those concerned. If you need any more information on this please contact the office.
There will be a full report in due course but in the meantime here are a few pictures of the Day School and the Liturgy & Witness at Aldermaston, 25-26 February 2006

The writing is on the wall - or rather the fence at Aldermaston!

David Platt chairing the morning panel

The afternoon workshop facilitators line up; from left, Carol Naughton, Sian Jones, Kate Hudson and Angie Zelter

Gerry Hughes

From left; Gerry Hughes, David Platt, Peter Hunter and Marilyn McCord Adams

Chris Gwyntopher is King Belshazzar
CND celebrated its 45th birthday party on 10th December with a birthday party held at Friends House, Euston.

It was an opportunity to share anecdotes about our past campaigning experience, led by Bruce Kent, sing some nostalgic songs, examine photographs, badges and literature from the last four decades and, after being entertained by some Trident Submarines, a surgeon and nurses bent on ‘converting’ them, enjoying a party tea together with friends from CND and Pax Christi.

Some of us have been campaigning from the ’60s, another group joined in the ’80s and others have come in smaller numbers since. If any of you have not read ‘The Sleeping Giant’ by Valerie Flessati, about our beginnings, do get one from the office; we still have a few copies left. Plenty of illustrations.

It is easy to feel discouraged when we realise that there is still so much to do in the field (or bunker) of nuclear disarmament, particularly with our diminished membership - but read our Annual Report and the new NPT booklet and I think you will agree that we have much to be proud of ...

Read on to see what is happening now.

**Questionnaire - what you think our priorities should be**

**Annual General Meeting** - three words guaranteed to put off all but the most hardened campaigner because:

a) they think it will be boring
b) they think they will be asked to do something.

We really try not to be too boring - in fact this year we had on-going pictorial minutes drawn in full colour by Tim Casswell. (Eat your heart out, Rolf Harris!) Nobody jumps up with points-of-order but it is an opportunity for members to have an input into what is done in their name. So if you missed this one, try to make the next.

The results from the questionnaires that were sent out with Ploughshare Plus, together with the Futures meeting earlier in the year, worked out like this:

**Campaigning Focus:**
- No Trident Replacement, 74 points
- US weapons in Britain (Lakenheath), 27
- International Treaties (NPT etc), 25
- Weapons in Space (Menwith Hill etc), 20
- No Nuclear Power, 16
- Although the main emphasis will be on ‘No Trident Replacement’, the other issues will not be ignored.

**Campaigning Methods:**
- This is the order of importance you gave to our campaigning methods.
- Showing the links to other campaigns, 63 points
- Working with schools and colleges, 41
- Emphasising theology and morality of disarmament, 39
- Christian presence at events put on by other groups, 33
- Regular CCND events, including spiritual ones, 29
- Manual of procedures, 12 and leaflets for special occasions, 10

We are likely to work in all these ways and it is good to know you support the idea of making links with other campaigns (eg Make Poverty History, the arms trade). This will not mean diluting what we say but hopefully reaching a wider audience.

The second reason people avoid AGMs is fear of coercion! Well we did try some unsuccessful gentle persuasion, so you are left, at present, with the same small Executive Council. However, on the plus side, so far 20 of you have offered to help occasionally, particularly in your own area. If you didn’t tick the box this time but feel this is something you might do sometimes, please let us know. You would not be making a definite commitment.

And also, if you cannot give physical help at all, you are still valued members. Thank you all.

Patricia Pulham
Current office worker Claire Poyner and our ex-worker Holly Kreider, who worked in our Sheffield office and came to London with us.

CND Chair Kate Hudson came too.

A Trident Submarine ready to entertain us.

Tim Casswell’s pictorial minutes.

Tim chatting with Patricia Pulham.

Pat Gaffney and Valerie Flessati from Pax Christi with Rev Canon Andrew Shanks.
Focus on Trident Replacement

**Trident Update?**

Twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week - Christmas Day included - a British Trident submarine lurks beneath the oceans of the world. When fully armed it carries forty-eight independently targeted nuclear warheads each the equivalent of 7 - 8 Hiroshima Bombs.

We do not know at whom the missiles are targeted. All the things I want to say about Trident begin with the letter ‘T’.

Trident is: Illegal, Immoral, Irrelevant, Irresponsible and ultimately Idiotic.

What Trident is not is Independent.

Trident is Illegal. In July 1996 the International Court of Justice gave the UN an Advisory Opinion that the use or threatened use of nuclear weapons is already illegal under existing international law.

Trident is Immoral. The use of Trident missiles would cause long-term genetic damage. Trident cannot discriminate between combatants and innocent women and children.

Trident is Illegal, Immoral and Indiscriminate.

Trident is Irresponsible. The use of Trident would pollute the environment for enormous periods of time. It wastes manpower and resources. By the time this Trident system is obsolete in 2025 it will have cost the British taxpayer £55bn. To upgrade the system will cost billions more.

Trident is Irrelevant. Who do these missiles deter? Against whom are they targeted? The Trident missiles certainly did not deter the suicide bombers in London on 7th July. They have no relevance to the so-called ‘War on Terror’.

Trident is Illegal, Immoral, Irrelevant, Irresponsible and Indiscriminate. What Trident is NOT is Independent. It is totally dependant on US Technology. Its targeting system is entirely dependent on the US satellite system. No RN Commander can deploy the weapons unless the US authorises the use. Trident is not Independent. It is another aspect of Britain’s subservience to the politics and policies of the USA.

Trident is not Independent.

But Trident is Illegal, Immoral, Irrelevant, Irresponsible and Indiscriminate.

And at the end of the day, Trident is supremely Idiotic. It cannot be justified by any sane view of Britain’s defence needs, nor the needs of International Security. In fact, its deployment day and night greatly increases the level of tension and hostility in the world.

The upgrade of Trident is therefore Indefensible. Illegal, Immoral, Irrelevant, Irresponsible, Idiotic, Indiscriminate and Indefensible.

I put it to you - the ‘Is’ have it.

Speech by David Platt at Youth & Student CND Rally against the upgrading of Trident
Broad Street Oxford, 26th November 2005

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**Discuss Trident**

Come Clean has launched a forum on its website to help share information, generate discussion and create informed debate about WMD. The forum can be accessed online at: http://forum.comeclean.org.uk/.

Of current relevance is the section on ‘Beyond Trident’, a collaborative project (organised by Come Clean, the Acronym Institute for Disarmament Diplomacy, Oxford Research Group and BASIC) to raise awareness and foster public and parliamentary debate on whether or not Britain should retain nuclear weapons and replace the Trident nuclear weapons system. You can discuss the Future of Britains Nuclear Weapons and find out why a debate on nuclear policy is vital online at: http://forum.comeclean.org.uk/viewforum.php?f=2.

Further information is available from the Come Clean Website at: http://comeclean.org.uk/bt_information.php.

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**CCND at AWE Aldermaston, February 2006**
The WMD Awareness Programme (WMDAP) was the brainchild of the late Professor Sir Joseph Rotblat. The WMDAP consists of a team of 14 NGOs; three of these NGOs (the Acronym Institute for Disarmament Diplomacy, BASIC and the Oxford Research group) have now worked on a joint project, Beyond Trident, to promote debate on Britain’s future security, with particular emphasis on the forthcoming decision about replacing the UK’s nuclear weapon system, Trident.

Beyond Trident is not a ‘campaigning’ group, there are many out there who are already doing this, such as Christian CND of course. The project’s aim is to move Britain towards recognising that it does not need nuclear weapons and that national and international security will be better served by demonstrating good faith towards full implementation of the agreed ‘practical steps for the systematic and progressive efforts to implement Article VI’.

It was thought that the decision on whether or not to replace Trident would be taken fairly quickly in this parliament but this now seems to be being pushed back. Possibly because we all created such a fuss! The government now appear to want to see how the nuclear power debate plays out before re-starting the nuclear weapons one.

Dr Reid has been very vague recently saying that it is his ‘expectation’ that the decision will be taken in this parliament rather than, as previously, that it would be. He has also made it clear that references to the UK retaining nuclear weapons for the ‘foreseeable future’ means the lifetime of the current system and that no decisions on any future nuclear weapon system, or whether we should have one, have been taken.

However most analysts think that Tony Blair will want the decision taken before he leaves office, possibly in a couple of years time, though that prediction changes daily! From our point of view the longer the decision is delayed the more time we have to get information to our MPs, to those who hold the purse strings and to the public. As we know from the Greenpeace poll, the more information you give to people the more they are likely to say no to replacing Trident.

The security challenges of the future are from poverty, climate change and with that, migration of peoples, trafficking, imbalance of gender in some nations, pandemics such as ‘Bird Flu’. These do not have military solutions, but while we are stuck in the old fashioned thinking of the ‘cold war’, of military solutions and that ‘might is right’, new thinking is blocked and finding ways to deal with these challenges cannot be addressed.

The UK is ideally placed to take leadership in this. Britain likes to think of itself as a leader, for example with the G8 and debt relief or on climate change.

With the question of whether to replace Trident now on the table, Britain is in a unique position as one of the original P5. Nuclear weapons are always linked to power and status. How much prestige would the UK achieve by taking the decision to join the 188 other non-nuclear weapon states?

The benefits for the UK would be enormous, the so-called ‘opportunity costs’. There would be increased respect and credibility from the majority of other nations as Britain is seen to take a lead in honouring its commitments to International Law and its treaty obligations. Clearly there are financial savings that would be made if we were to decide not to replace or extend the life of Trident. The replacement figures are between £15 and £30 billion, depending on the system used.

However one substantial benefit, that of freeing our defence and foreign policy, should not be underplayed. Many people believe that Britain’s dependence upon the United States under the 1958 Mutual Defence Agreement, including the leasing of Trident D5 missiles and collaboration on the warheads and submarine designs, comes at significant cost to Britain’s independence. There are plenty of reasons to cooperate closely with the United States, but Britain is currently hostage to an unequal and dependent relationship. One consequence of this nuclear dependency is that changes in US policy may suddenly narrow down Britain’s options, leaving little time to develop alternatives. In addition, it leaves British governments with little choice but to fall in with US defence policy regardless of Britain’s actual security interests.
According to their website: ‘AWE, the Atomic Weapons Establishment, provides the warheads for the United Kingdom nuclear deterrent. It is one of the largest high technology research, design development and production facilities in the country.’

The Atomic Weapons Establishment (AWE) Aldermaston and its sister site at AWE Burghfield six miles away, are at the centre of Britain’s nuclear weapons industry. Since the 1950s, as Britain developed the Polaris system, Aldermaston has been the ‘factory’ where Britain’s nuclear weapons have been researched, developed, produced, and eventually decommissioned.

Since work began on the site(s), three types of nuclear warheads have been produced by (and now for - as a private consortium manages Aldermaston) the British government: Chevaline, W877 and Trident.

As indiscriminate weapons of war (i.e., the results from detonation of any nuclear device do not only target military personnel, but kill indiscriminately), the legal and moral status of nuclear weapons is being debated around the world at all levels.

The British government continues to make bland statements about operating within the law, but has not once described the circumstances whereby nuclear weapons could be used legally. The Aldermaston Women’s Peace Campaign believes that nuclear weapons are horrific weapons of war and that every link in the nuclear chain - from uranium mining on indigenous lands - to the detonation of warheads, and the consequences for all life on earth, is something we could all do without.

AWE Aldermaston: www.awe.co.uk
Aldermaston Women’s Peace Campaign: www.aldermaston.net/
Block the Builders: www.blockthebuilders.org.uk/
Trident Ploughshares: www.tridentploughshares.org

After a successful Block the Builders action on 30 January at AWE Aldermaston, there is still much to do to prevent the replacement of Trident. Please encourage your MP to sign EDM 1197, calling for a public debate on Trident Replacement. Kate Hudson and Bruce Kent are available to speak at public meetings to talk about the issue of Trident Replacement, and No Trident Replacement leaflets are available from the CND national office (0207 700 2393).

Please don’t forget to continue collecting signatures on the No Trident Replacement petition, which will be handed in to Downing Street over the Easter holiday. You can download the petition from our website or you can request copies by ringing the CCND office. Please remember to photocopy them first if you think you will get more than a page full - help keep our costs down!

Send Jack Straw a letter!

Write to Rt. Hon Jack Straw, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, King Charles Street, London SW1A 2AH.

Points to make:

Consideration of whether or not to replace Trident is an opportunity for the Foreign Office to take a lead, both nationally and internationally.

By not replacing Trident, the UK would have the moral authority to take a respected role in the vital worldwide debate about non-proliferation and disarmament, particularly with regard to Iran.

You were pleased to hear Jack Straw say that ‘there isn’t a military option’ in Iran (Observer, 29.01.06).

It is disappointing that the Foreign Affairs Select Committee is not holding an inquiry into the replacement of Trident.

Whether or not the UK has nuclear weapons is just as much a question of Foreign Policy as of Defence Policy. Letters that we have received from government over the last few years have stated clearly that nuclear weapons are a political tool, not a military one.

Resources, in terms of time, money and expertise, spent on Trident will divert attention from the real and immediate threats, such as global warming, which face us.

Please send copies of any responses to CND. Join Jenny Maxwell’s letter-writing group for monthly letter suggestions. Contact West Midlands CND, 54-57 Allison Street, Digbeth, Birmingham, B5 5TH 0121-643-4617 e-mail: wmcndall@gn.apc.org; web: www.wmcnd.org.uk

Don’t forget! Make sure you write to Church Leaders and clergy too!
The service was provided by CANA and Christian CND on behalf of NCPO. It was written by the Rev Liz Griffiths of St Martin-in-the-Fields, who came to New York with us earlier in the year. She had entered Holy Innocents in the church events programme.

This feast was adopted by Christian CND because of the way innocent victims are claimed by nuclear weapons. Herod slaughtered wholesale. Each year we gather at St Martin-in-the-Fields to pray for children killed in war and by indiscriminate mass destruction.

We processed from the outer porch (the world) into the church to pray in front of a beautiful crib. We then went out into Trafalgar Square to the stone carving of baby Jesus where we offered him the gifts he would prefer: not war, but peace; not death, but health; not ignorance, but education; not hunger, but food. Sue Gilmurray and Tony Kempster provided music. A letter urging the non-renewal of Trident was taken to Downing Street.

In the afternoon we joined the vigil for Norman Kember and his companions in place of our usual visit to the Memorial for Innocent Victims at the Abbey.
A working group are planning activities for the 20th anniversary of the Chernobyl Disaster. Chernobyl Children’s Project (CCP UK) is working with many other charities under the banner ‘Remember Chernobyl’ to make sure the world’s worst nuclear disaster is not forgotten. There will be leaflets, car stickers, T-shirts and badges, church services, vigils and other events. On Chernobyl Day 26 April there will be a vigil at Westminster Cathedral in London, a presentation of a letter to BNFL, and an evening meeting at the House of Commons. Details in the diary on page 12.

For more information contact CCP UK on 01457 863 534 or see the website: www.chernobyl-children.org.uk/

**Obituaries**

**Jerry Hartigan**

Although I don’t think Jerry ‘belonged’ to any peace organisation, he was known to many, especially Cruisewatchers both at Greenham and Molesworth. Some may remember the occasion when he fell asleep in a Cruise missile carrier on Salisbury Plain! Of recent years Jerry has been a Nukewatcher, often ‘spotting’ convoys of Trident warhead carriers passing quite near his home.

Jerry practiced as a solicitor in Northampton for many years and was well known in Justice and Peace circles in the R.C. Northampton Diocese. He was a member of the Peace Team that went to Iraq during the First Gulf War.

It is indicative of the love and regard so may had for Jerry that at his funeral at St Gregory’s, Northampton, among the congregation of 400 were the Buddhists from Milton Keynes, who played their drums before the Mass. The Benedictines from Turvey Abbey were also present.

Jerry’s three sons, Martin, Patrick and James are collecting memories of their beloved father. If anyone has tales of him not already told, please send them to us and we will pass them on. A lovely man. We will miss him.

Barbara Sunderland

**Sidney Hinkes**

CCND member Rev Sidney Hinkes died on 8th February this year. Sidney was a long-time supporter of the Anglican Pacifist Fellowship and the Network of Christian Peace Organisations. As well as being a pacifist anti-nuclear campaigner, Sidney was also involved in Oxford Community Relations Council, and in the 1970s he served on the national executive of the Joint Council for the Welfare of Immigrants. One of his more recent activities was acting as contact for the Week of Prayer for World Peace. Our sincere condolences to Elsie and the rest of his family.

**Maeve Wilkins**

We are sad to hear of the death of Maeve Wilkins who was a member of London and National CND and may well be remembered by many as the organiser of CCND’s Whitsun Pilgrimages from London to Canterbury during the 60s.

**Pauline Condon**

We are all sorry to hear about Pauline Condon’s death. Pauline was a long-time member of Christian CND and a member of Executive Council.

**Harry Mister**

Harry Mister died in January just a fortnight after his 92nd birthday. Harry was one of the original members of the Peace Pledge Union from the 1930s; he was one of the group which founded Peace News in 1936, and one of those who set up Housmans Bookshop in 1945; he also established the Housmans Peace Diary and Peace Directory in 1954. Until earlier in January he was still involved as secretary of Peace News Trustees, the parent company of Peace News and Housmans, which owns the building which houses them at Kings Cross.

**A Final Blessing**

Work has been done to devise a Legacy Guide for any member who has thoughts on helping Christian CND in this way. It explains the basics of making a will or of writing a codicil to an existing will. It is easy to use.

After providing for loved ones, people often wish to leave something to a cause. One does not have to be wealthy to do this.
Prayer Diary

Throughout each month let us try to support peace actions with prayer. Let all our actions be prayerful actions.

Please continue to pray for Norman Kember, at the time of writing still held in Iraq, for his companions and their families. See web pages of Pax Christi, Fellowship of Reconciliation and Network for Peace for details.

Some other suggestions:

24th March:
The anniversary of the death of Archbishop Oscar Romero. May the Christian voice never shrink from proclaiming the Gospel message of Peace and Justice.

16th April:
Easter Sunday. Christ is risen indeed. Alleluia!

23rd April:
St George. That his feast is not used as an excuse for nationalism that excludes others.

26th April:
We remember the children still suffering from the effects of the nuclear disaster in Chernobyl.

1st May:
For all workers in the Nuclear Industry.

11th May:
The anniversary of the indefinite extension of the Non-Proliferation Treaty in 1995. We ask that our country in particular does not break its promises by replacing Trident.

25th May:
Ascension Day. However despondent we feel, may we have the confidence of knowing Christ is always with us in our work for peace.

4th June:
Pentecost Sunday. That the Holy Spirit guides and inspires our campaigning.

How to join CCND  Annual membership subscriptions are:

☐ Waged, individual: £12 (£15 household)
☐ Unwaged individual £6, (£8 household)
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  membership: £..............
  donation: £..............
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☐ To help with local campaigning, I agree that my contact details can be passed on to other CCND members.

Denomination/church position:
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(Optional)

CCND will never pass members’ details to anyone who is not a CCND member.

Please Return form to: Christian CND 162 Holloway Rd, London, N7 8DQ
Tuesday 4 April: Henry Richard and the British Peace Movement, a talk by Dr Peter van den Dungen (Peace Studies Dept, Bradford University). 4 - 6 pm at University of London Union, Malet Street, London WC1. Entry is free but please confirm attendance with a SAE to organisers: Movement for the Abolition of War (MAW), 11 Venetia Road, London N4 1EJ.

7 – 21 April: Vanunu Freedom Ride from Faslane/Glasgow to London. After 18 years in prison, Mordechai Vanunu is still not a free man. To protest this, a bicycle ride has been organised, stopping to raise awareness of Vanunu’s situation and Israel’s nuclear weapons. Includes the nuclear base at Faslane, Glasgow, Carlisle, Manchester, Stoke, Birmingham, Oxford and London. Join for as short or as long a distance as you like. Supporters can also help with publicity and practical help (accommodation on the way for instance). Contact info@vanunufreedomride.org.uk 0845 4581965 www.vanunufreedomride.org.uk

Thursday 20 April: Musicians Against Nuclear Arms (MANA) Concert for Peace. with the Ambache Chamber Ensemble. Concert dedicated to the survivors of Chernobyl, guest speaker is Linda Walker of Chernobyl Children’s Project (UK). 7.30pm at Hinde Street Methodist Church, Thayer Street, London W1. Tickets £10/£8. Send cheque and SAE to MANA Administration, 71 Greenfield Gardens, London NW2 1HU tel 020 8455 1030.

Wednesday 26 April: Chernobyl Day 20th Anniversary. There will be a commemoration and the delivery of a letter of protest to the offices of BNFL in Buckingham Gate, London. Meet at 3.45pm in the piazza at Westminster Cathedral. After presenting the letter, the procession will arrive at Westminster Abbey at 4.30 for a short service, followed by flower laying at the Innocent Victims’ memorial. There will be a meeting at Parliament afterwards. Organised by Chernobyl Children’s Project (London branch) 020 8533 5838.

Saturday 29 April: Fellowship of Reconciliation’s Annual Council. Wesley Memorial Church, New Inn Hall Street, Oxford 11am - 4pm. Speaker is Revd Kathy Galloway, Leader of the Iona Community. FOR, England, St. James Church Centre, Beauchamp Lane, Oxford, OX4 3LF, 01865 748796 office@for.org.uk

Saturday 29 April: ‘Security, Civil Liberties and Peace’. Network for Peace AGM and public meeting. Speakers include Tom Frost from Campaign Against Criminalising Communities. 10am - 5pm Brockway Room, Conway Hall, London WC1. All welcome

Network for Peace 5 Caledonian Road London N1 9DY Tel: 020 7278 3267 Email: nfp@gn.apc.org Web: www.networkforpeace.org.uk


There will be a Commemoration in London, Tavistock Square, at 12 noon. Guest speaker is Chris Cole from Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Thursday 18 May: Multi-faith discussion group looking at humanity’s relationship with the earth. 6.45pm - 9.15pm St Ethelburga’s Centre for Reconciliation & Peace, 78 Bishopsgate, London EC2N 4AG. Booking essential: to reserve a place contact 02074961610 enquiries@stethelburgas.org www.stethelburgas.org/


Tuesday 6 June: ‘The Peace We Seek’. Are nuclear weapons compatible with a commitment for peace? A discussion with four speakers from different faith backgrounds, including Bruce Kent. 6.30pm - 8.30pm. St Ethelburga’s Centre for Reconciliation & Peace, 78 Bishopsgate, London EC2N 4AG. Booking essential: to reserve a place contact 020 7496 1610 enquiries@stethelburgas.org www.stethelburgas.org/

17 June: Pax Christi AGM, Birmingham, St Chad’s Cathedral. 020 8203 4884 paxchristi@gn.apc.org

Sunday 18 June: MANA Concert for Peace with Ruth Underwood (flute) and Margaret Lion (piano). Lauderdale House, Highgate Hill. Contact MANA Administration, 71 Greenfield Gardens, London NW2 1HU tel 020 8455 1030.

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Diary

There is a regular vigil to pray for the release of Norman Kember and his colleagues, every Wednesday from 6-7pm outside the National Gallery in Trafalgar Square, London. All are welcome.

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