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Tim Wallis, who worked for us for six months mostly on the Trident project has now left to take up a 2 day post at the Peace Studies Department at Leeds Beckett University. We are grateful for his contribution and wish him well in this new venture.

We also lose Angela Rayner from the Executive Council as she begins her training for Ordination at Cambridge.

Our prayers and best wishes go with her too.

So you see we need more members to put their names forward for nomination to the Exec. If you have not considered this before, please do. If you have lost the nomination form sent out last month, ask us for another and please let us have them back as soon as you can, even if you are coming to the AGM.
Editorial

Our nine-year campaign to stop the renewal of Trident came to an end on 18th July — Is it all over? No. Were we surprised? Not really. Are we carrying on with new vigour? Of course!

We now move our main focus from Parliament to changing the hearts and minds of all our neighbours, primarily by encouraging all the Christian denominations in this country to speak out about the immorality of nuclear weapons and to join the international campaign to ban such weapons on humanitarian grounds. The Catholic Church led by Pope Francis has made a good start, the Church of England needs a little encouragement to reiterate what was said in 2007. The Methodists, Baptists and URC produced good material during the last year and we can, of course, always rely on the Quakers.

Christian CND hopes to build on the interest shown at Spring Harvest last spring, by working more closely with the evangelicals, Pentecostals and black-led churches. We also hope to have contact with the Orthodox Christians.

In this issue you will find ideas of some ways to change hearts and minds because it is only by changing the climate of opinion that we can change policies – and we will.

The following quotation from the UNESCO Constitution was used in the Interfaith prayers on Hiroshima Day: “Since wars begin in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defences of peace must be constructed.”
For the 4th year running and the 33rd year worldwide, peace protestors in many countries this year fasted from Hiroshima Day to Nagasaki Day. In London, the fast was based in Embankment Gardens, very near the Ministry of Defence (MOD). Four of us fasted throughout the four days and at least four people fasted partially or intermittently. We distributed 2,000 flyers, spoke with hundreds of people as we leafleted, and received dozens of visits. We greatly appreciated the support of many individuals and organisations, the interest of the Young Quakers in particular, and the hospitality of the Westminster Quaker Meeting House.

On Hiroshima Day 6th August having set out our banners and posters along the railings of the Ministry of Defence, four of us, Michal, Marc, Julia and Margery, started our fast quietly but movingly with a commemoration for Hiroshima at 8.15am, the time the Hiroshima bomb was dropped. We read texts, sang Kodomo tachini’, a song in Japanese written by a Hibakusha and recollected in silence.

By the Monday morning there were six of us, including Jed who had joined us Saturday evening and Florence. We leafleted throughout the day, including outside the MoD, where a surprising number of civil servants took our leaflets. Jed drew a bird of peace on the path where we were based, which quickly became an inspiration and a rallying point for us, and a source of interest and admiration for passers-by.

The Monday evening marked the high point. Eight took part in a die-in outside Downing Street, to the singing of the Raised Voices choir. (Photo by Rosie Holtom.) At 6.30 four of us stretched out in front of the main gate, while four others liaised with the police, engaged with passers-by, and made sure the action was safe and secure. The die-in lasted about 30 minutes, followed by more songs, protests and waving of our banners. Many tourists witnessed the scene, asked questions, commented, filmed us and took photos.
Overwhelmingly their comments and reactions were sympathetic. We were technically blocking the highway, but the police decided not to intervene, so that the whole event was moving, non-violent and evocative.

On Tuesday the 9th, Nagasaki Day after leafleting outside the MOD, we held a Nagasaki Day commemoration. We chose powerful texts concerning both the dropping of the bomb itself, and the sufferings of the Hibakusha. We sang songs in different languages, and commemorated in silence, quietly gathered around our bird of peace. By this time there were ten of us, Including Lawrence, who had been fasting at home throughout the four days, Habib of CND, and Raised Voices choir member Lyn.

We know that the numbers involved in the London fast are still small, when compared to the dozens or hundreds who fast in other countries, and above all to the scale of the issues involved.

We continue to believe in the value of the fast. As Julia put it during our meeting with the Young Quakers, forgoing food is one way of divesting oneself for a while of the complexity and superfluity of so much which encumbers us in the modern world. It is a mark of respect for the victims of one of the most horrific acts of barbarity of humankind against humankind. And because of the respect which fasting inspires in others, it can also be a vehicle for effective forms of protest. Next year we will be right there again, outside Parliament, Downing Street and the MoD, with very temporarily empty stomachs, but full of hope for a better world. We ended by breaking our fast by sharing a simple meal of fruit, vegetables and nuts.

Based on a report by Haringey CND member Marc Morgan who took part in and largely organised the fast. With thanks to David Polden from London Region CND/Haringey CND.
The annual Hiroshima Day Commemoration organised by London Region CND took place in Tavistock Square and included speakers from different faiths, ie Rev G Nagase, Mohammed Kozbar and Sharar Ali as well as the Mayor of Camden, Nadia Shah. The musical contributions included opera singer Anthony Flaum who sang a ‘Kaddish’ (Jewish prayer of mourning) and rap artist Potent Whisper as well as Raised Voices who led us in ‘The H-Bomb’s Thunder’.

The contribution from Bishop Thomas MacMahon, the Catholic Bishop of Brentwood, was particularly impressive.

The Christian CND stall, “We Stand with the Victims”, also displayed the Marshall Islands flag and we gave out a hundred leaflets, “Britain in the Dock” about their court case. Our display drew attention to victims of nuclear war, nuclear testing and nuclear deterrence.

We had held a short Interfaith Prayer Service before the ceremony, where we prayed for peace in each of the five continents.
No Faith in Trident at the CND Lobby of Parliament

On 13 July members of Christian CND joined with Anglicans, Catholics, Methodists, Quakers and Buddhists in supporting the Stop Trident Lobby in Central London. Starting with an ecumenical service in St Martin-in-the-Fields they then held an hour-long vigil opposite the House of Commons as the Lobby began.

Right: some of the interfaith participants
Photo: Pax Christi

No Faith in Trident vigil for the vote in Parliament

On 18 July, members of Christian CND joined hundreds of others for a two-hour vigil in Parliament Square while MPs in the House of Commons were engaged in a debate on Trident.

Catholics, Quakers, Anglicans, Methodists and Buddhists stood in silence with their clear and simple message: No Faith in Trident.

During the evening members of Parliament from the SNP, Plaid Cymru, the Greens and Labour joined the vigil to report on the state of the debate and offer solidarity with those in the vigil.
On 27th June, Christian CND joined other faith groups and individuals at the Atomic Weapons Establishment site in Burghfield, near Reading. This was part of the Trident Ploughshare Month of Action in June.

Throughout the month of June there were demonstrations at AWE Burghfield, around the factory where the United Kingdom’s nuclear weapons are constructed.

At 6:30 on Monday morning 3 groups blockaded the 3 entrances of AWE Burghfield using a combination of lock-on tubes and super glue. For over an hour the entire site of the bomb factory was inaccessible to vehicles.

There were 8 arrests. In addition to supporters present at each blockade site a vigil was held on the grass verge next to the north Mearings entrance. Over 50 people gathered in support of those blockading and in opposition to the work of the factory.

Prayer, songs, workshops and reflections were led by the Fellowship of Reconciliation, Christian CND, Pax Christi, Quakers, Anglican Peace Fellowship, Christian Peacemaker Teams, Wake Up and the London Catholic Workers.
New and useful campaigning publications

Our new and eye-catching Church statements placards were well in evidence in Parliament Square on July 13th and 18th. They attracted interest, and photographers!

They are available as a PDF file. A new and colourful version of the Trident Mind Map is available too. Use them at outside events and diocesan meetings.

The promised Communications pack is ready too. Any of you who would like tips on help with getting the peace message out to a wider audience via the media, (traditional or social) or even with help in bringing the subject up among friends and family, please send for your copy.

Two important meetings - put them in your diary now!

1) CND AGM and Open Conference in Manchester. The AGM is on the Saturday and includes elections for Officers and directly elected council members, as well as the review of campaigning activities and finances. Christian CND has submitted a Resolution on the Marshall Islands which will be considered on Saturday and will also have a stall there. On the Sunday, the open meeting includes discussions, meetings and workshops about tactics and techniques for peace and anti-nuclear campaigners. We have also organised a workshop at 11.45am on Sunday: Peace campaigning in faith and inter-faith contexts. You do not have to be a CND member to come to the Sunday Conference – all are welcome. The conference venue is The Mechanics Centre, 103 Princess Street, Manchester, M1 6DD.

2) CCND AGM. Hinde St. Methodist Church, Saturday 12th November. As well as electing our new (augmented, we hope) Executive, we will be discussing ways to take our campaign forward after the Trident Renewal vote. We will have more details with Ploughshare Plus, which we’ll send out in October.
The catastrophic humanitarian consequences of nuclear weapons and the risks they pose to all our nations demand an urgent response. The evidence presented to the Open Ended Working Group has demonstrated this once again, and it has been an important process for states to discuss how the international community should respond to this, within a framework that has been open and inclusive.

The International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons comprises 440 non-governmental organisations in almost 100 countries. We are convinced that getting a new international legal instrument to prohibit nuclear weapons is both necessary and achievable. We welcome the Open Ended Working Group’s inclusiveness and recognition of civil society’s important role.

We have been encouraged by the thoughtful discussions at the Open Ended Working Group this year. The support expressed here by a majority of states for the negotiation of a legally binding instrument to prohibit nuclear weapons is clear in both the narrative of the Chair’s draft report, and in its recommendations. As the draft report notes, states have supported such a treaty as an appropriate and necessary response to the catastrophic humanitarian consequences of nuclear weapons, and as the most viable option for progress on nuclear disarmament going forward.

A treaty banning nuclear weapons will strengthen international law and the global norm and stigma against these weapons of mass destruction. It will clarify that they are inhumane and unacceptable. The range of prohibitions included would also have clear practical impacts.

We welcome the accurate reflection of states’ support for a prohibition treaty in the Chair’s draft report, and would reject any attempt to downgrade or
remove this clear majority position from the narrative or recommendations in any way. It is important for the credibility of the report that these references remain as accurate conclusions and recommendations, and given equal status with any other conclusions and recommendations supported by the majority of states.

We also welcome recognition in the draft report of states’ and others’ call that negotiations on a prohibition treaty should be open to and inclusive of all states, international organisations and civil society. We would expect participation in negotiations from all states that are committed to multilateral nuclear disarmament and the elimination of nuclear weapons. We emphasise that negotiations must not be subject to vetos wielded by any state, and so must not rely on consensus rules.

The text of the Chair’s draft report will be the subject of further discussions over the next weeks, and we look forward to participating in these. There are areas within the draft report that we consider should be strengthened to more accurately reflect the commitment to negotiations on a prohibition treaty that were expressed at the Open Ended Working Group. We will be raising these points in due course.

We are clear that the strong support for negotiations to commence in 2017. We expect a mandate for such negotiations to be adopted this year – and that all states who are committed to preventing the devastating humanitarian risks and consequences of nuclear weapons will work together to prohibit and eliminate them, with the urgency that this demands.

In other words, bring on the ban!

*International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons (ICAN) statement to the Open Ended Working Group.*

The OEWG report (28 pages) can be downloaded from Reaching Critical Will: http://tinyurl.com/zm3fdlf or contact the CCND office for a copy.

We also have a pile of the full-colour 32-page (with lots of photos!) ICAN report on the May session: *A Ban is Coming* (below). Ask us for a free copy!
Campaigning

Disarm for a Climate of Peace, Creating an Action Agenda


The International Peace Bureau (IPB) was founded 1891-2 from the International Peace Congress, now its focus is the diversion of resources away from military to peaceful uses. The abolition of nuclear weapons is one of their aims. They were one of the organisers of the International Peace Conference at The Hague, not the first one, but the one many of us attended. Bruce Kent is one of their ex-presidents. He will be one of the distinguished speakers.

I will go for CCND and also for Abolition 2000UK. I was born in Berlin, this will be the first time I have revisited it since the age of 5.

The fact that the International Abolition 2000 AGM will also take place within it was the final tipping point; Berlin is a lot nearer than New York where they usually have them at the same time as the NPT. Faithful members of CCND will remember our Treaties Day Schools, to inform the public on the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty which we organised together with Abolition 2000UK; Dr Peter Nicholls held Abolition 2000UK together from its beginning until his death in 2014, so it will be a chance to say something about him to his international colleagues.

For years we have had an international dimension to our campaigning, trying to reflect back to our own public the international perspectives, from the United Nations, from Churches statements world-wide, from victims of nuclear exposure, whether accidental or intentional. I think we should keep this international aspect; so I shall be on the lookout for what might be good directions for Christian CND campaigning in the future, just like it says in the title of the Conference, ‘Disarm’, ‘Creating an Action Agenda’, just what we will want for our AGM.*

I intend to look out for any Faith initiatives, statements etc; as we have done a lot with that; the Papal Nuncio to Berlin will speak; we have always found the Holy See very good at the NPT. I also will look out for campaigns that might appeal to a ‘church’ community/congregation. I myself think that the Netherlands Pax Christi on getting banks to divest from Nuclear holdings, successful in the Netherlands and Scotland, would be good. It’s in the great tradition, like the boycott of South African goods leading to the collapse of Apartheid. Right now it’s the Open Ended Working Group (OEGW) at the United Nations that’s making waves. The OEGW, composed of nearly all the Non-Nuclear Weapon States, have come together to work towards multilateral nuclear disarmament, just like our government has always said it wants; so why aren’t they working with the rest of the world towards a Nuclear Ban treaty?

*For the full title of the Conference see the Programme.
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This is a perfectly possible thing to do. The Marshall Islands lawsuit, where the UK government is up before the International Court for non-compliance with Article VI of the NPT, ‘to pursue negotiations in good faith’ leading to nuclear disarmament, it’s hardly doing that with the replacement of Trident, I think might also be a good way to raise awareness of what nuclear radiation has done, the effects it has had on the environment and on actual people. Nuclear Zero, who are doing the lawsuits, will be there at the Abolition 2000 meeting so I will get the low-down. There might be possibility to get someone to speak in London this autumn. There will be an ‘imaginative’ demonstration...so I will see what I will see, so see our next!

Caroline Gilbert

More info at:

* Saturday November 12, Hinde St. Methodist Church, convenient for Oxford members, Bus drops you at Marble Arch

ICAN report on nuclear convoys

The International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons (ICAN) launched a brand new report on UK nuclear convoys in Birmingham in September.

The report, written by researcher, writer, and journalist Rob Edwards presents new research into local authority and rescue services’ knowledge and forward planning for an accident involving a nuclear convoy. The report studies the potential fallout from an accident both at a national level and locally in five case study areas: Birmingham, Preston, Newcastle, Glasgow, and Wetherby.

Britain’s new tourist video
Visit Britain! Drive scenic routes past quaint towns, idyllic countryside and erm, nuclear weapons.

Film producer Shehroze Khan is working on a brand new campaign film for ICAN: a public information video with a twist.

Find out more...
http://tinyurl.com/h898ekv
Email: infouk@icanw.org
Phone: 07906 166 299
Campaigning

The Churches and Nuclear Weapons

Strolling round my town market, I came across an old pamphlet. It was headed ‘The Bomb/the Choice’. It contrasted a picture of Christ on the Cross, with one of a nuclear detonation. The crucifix was labelled ‘Either’, and the explosion bore the word ‘Or’.

The leaflet had been produced by the Catholic Truth Society (CTS) at the time the hydrogen bomb was being developed. Its serial number was FP4, it cost ½ p, and was available to churches in batches of 100. In it were quotes against nuclear weapons from Pope Pius XII and from Cardinal Griffin. I was pleased to obtain this evidence of early church opposition, a stance the Catholic Church has consistently maintained.

Just before the debate in Parliament on Trident renewal, the Catholic Bishops Conference of England and Wales delivered their latest statement, and when London Region CND commemorated Hiroshima Day in Tavistock Square, Catholic Bishop Thomas McMahon addressed everyone with a very strong speech against Trident.

The Church of England made history in 2007 (when the first Trident renewal discussions began). Its February Synod had more speakers against renewal than against. Nor did the vote support it. In
fact, all the main Christian denominations plus the Quakers have issued statements against keeping Trident. Over the last few years, Christian CND has collected these and our Martin Birdseye has produced a representative set which you might find useful to have.

Congregations need to be aware of the policy of their churches, since there isn’t much reporting of the Christian viewpoint, so contact our office for a free PDF set. They make an effective display and talking point.

For example, Martin had made a set into placards, and during the debate in the House of Commons, he displayed them for the crowd outside. You will know how you can make good use of yours.

Martin has adapted a method used by one of our Communications Workshop leaders.

It is a handy crib sheet, which helps greatly for quickly responding to all sorts of questions about nuclear weapons. He based its design on Tim Wallis’ new book, ‘The Truth about Trident’. It is called ‘The Mind Map’ and is also free. Also free is his ‘Nuclear Morality Flow Chart’, which helps people examine their own thoughts about the ethical considerations. We invite you to contact us for any or all of these free items.

Lastly, your responding to items in the press or other media is important. Let us know about it and a big THANK YOU for playing your part!

Michael, Press Officer
Jen Maman, Senior Peace Advisor of Greenpeace, writes in her blog of March 2016: “In April 2014, the Republic of the Marshall Islands, a tiny island country part of Micronesia, filed groundbreaking lawsuits to the International Court of Justice against the world’s nine nuclear-armed countries. Now, almost two years later, the ICJ has heard preliminary oral arguments in three of the cases. (India, Pakistan and the UK)…

Tony de Brum, former foreign minister, reminded the Court why the Marshall Islands, a small nation with limited resources that is seriously threatened by climate change, would bring these lawsuits against some of the world’s most militarily powerful nations.

During the second day of the hearings, he recalled one occasion in 1954 of the testing of a thermonuclear bomb that was 1000 times the strength of the Hiroshima bomb. When the explosion occurred, it began to rain radioactive fallout at Rongelan. Within hours, the atoll was covered with a fine, white, powder-like substance. “No one knew it was radioactive fallout,” said Mr. de Brum. “The children thought it was snow. And the children played in the snow. And they ate it.”

The Marshall Islands contends that the UK, India and Pakistan are in breach of existing international law, which requires good faith negotiations for an end to the nuclear arms race and nuclear disarmament”. (The other six nations do not accept the compulsory jurisdiction of the ICJ)

The Court is expected to deliver its decision in approximately six months from the hearings. (That is possibly at the end of September.)

As CCND continues to draw attention to this case, we have decided to contact the Christian Churches of RMI to see if there is any way we can act in solidarity with them to support their government in this case.

You can find out more about the submissions to the court from the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation. You can also take action to let the leaders of the Marshall Islands know that you support their courageous legal action. Sign the petition at www.nuclearzero.org.
Did you know it is now possible to join or renew your subscription online? If you use the internet, go to http://christianend.org.uk/join-us/ and select your level of membership (ie wage/unwaged, individual or household), set up a CCND WordPress account and pay with your debit/credit card. The payments are made through PayPal but you do NOT need to have a PayPal account to pay for your subscription. You can, of course, continue to pay with a cheque whenever you get your sub renewal form telling you your sub is due. We also accept Standing Orders (but not Direct Debits).

There’s a Standing Order form on the website, or contact the office for one. Is your Standing Order up-to-date and are payments still being made? If not ask for a new form! Thank you.

Check out the website for photos of previous events, news and a diary of forthcoming events. You can also see the latest Ploughshare and a selection of previous issues. There is still an amount of work to be done on the design – this is NOT the finished article.

The webshop is not online, yet, but we are working on it!

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**Website developments**

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**Getting young people involved**

It is our hope to have more contact with universities, but youth workers in other organisations tell us that this works best through contacts made by their own students.

If any of you who are at university, or who have student sons or daughters (or grandsons or granddaughters) who would be willing to put us in touch with the right people so that we can organise a speaker or discussion meeting, please let us know.

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Well we were all young once ... photo from CND archives
1 October: Keep Space for Peace week. 12 noon -3pm RAF Fylingdales (meet at Eller Beck, north of Fylingdales on the A169 between Pickering and Whitby). March to the base and back. Food and toilet facilities also available. Speakers include Kate Hudson and Alexander Harang, Director of Norwegian Peace Association. Email: info@yorkshirec-nd.org.uk Office: 01274 730 795

1 October: Keep Space for Peace week. 12 noon-3pm RAF Croughton (main gate, on the B4031, off the A43, 2 miles North of M40 junction 10, just South of Brackley, Northants). Speakers include Chris Cole (Drone Wars UK) and Paul Mobbs (CroughtonWatch). Food stall and disabled toilet at the main gate. Minibus leaves St. Giles, Oxford 10.45 & Oxford Rail station 11am. Tickets £8, pre-booking essential, 01865 248357 oxonpeace@yahoo.co.uk.

3 October: Protecting our Cities: a message from Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Five Hibakusha (survivors of the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki) will share their individual experiences of the effects of nuclear weapons on their cities. 3pm-7:30pm Friends House, 173-177 Euston Road, London. Please confirm your attendance to: Sean Morris, Tel: 0161 234 3244.

6 October: Building a Culture of Peace in a World of Conflicts. Annual Erskine Childers Lecture 2016. With Federico Mayor Zaragoza. 6.30pm. Hilton London Euston, 17-18 Upper Woburn Place London WC1H 0HT. 020 7791 1717 vijay@vmpeace.org


22 – 23 October: CND Conference 2016. The Mechanics Centre, 103 Princess Street, Manchester, M1 6DD.
22nd October: AGM & Policy Conference. 23rd October: CND Open Conference: new times, new methods? officem anager@cnduk.org 020 7700 2393. Christian CND will have a stall and a fringe meeting – see you there!

25 October: Uniting for Peace Annual Conference. This event will highlight tensions in eastern Europe between USA/NATO, EU and Russia and the dangers to peace. 6.30 – 8.30pm. Room 4a, House of Lords, London SW1A 0PW. 020 7791 1717 vijay@vmpeace.org www.unitingforpeace.org

12 November: CCND AGM, 11.30am. Venue Hinde Street Church, 19 Thayer Street, London W1U 2QJ. Venue is wheelchair accessible. Bring your own lunch; tea and coffee will be available. We will have a guest speaker; check back here later for details. All welcome.
We finish this year moving forward with new hope remembering that the spirit speaks to all and that peace has to begin in our own hearts.

“Let not one deceive another nor despise any person whatever in any place. In anger or ill will let not one wish any harm to another.

Just as a mother would protect her only child even at the risk of her own life, even so let one cultivate a boundless heart towards all beings. Let one’s thoughts of boundless love pervade the whole world – above, below and across without any obstruction, without any hatred, without any enmity.”

From the Metta Sutta (Buddhist)

Remember the decision to be made at the International Court of Justice on the Marshall Islands (see page 16).

22 - 23 October: CND Conference. May we listen to the Spirit of Peace and be strengthened in the months ahead.

November: For the election of a US President who will move the world away from war.

12 November: Our CCND AGM. That the right people come forward to help with our campaign.

December: Advent. As we wait for the coming of the Prince of Peace, may we work for peace in our hearts, peace in our homes and peace in our Universe.

January: A new year of campaigning and moving forward in confidence that Thy Kingdom will Come.

CCND goods


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.

New membership flyers, available free. Order some for your stalls, church information tables, etc.

See your membership insert for details and an order form.

Also (not on order form yet): Mind Map and Nuclear Weapons Morality Flow Chart (page 15) Free, just ask.

And free Nuclear Weapons And... Link leaflets.

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

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Group affiliation: from £20

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