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As war rages in Ukraine, the risk of nuclear war is posed more sharply now than it has been for six decades.

Leaders of nuclear-armed states have repeatedly proclaimed that a “nuclear war cannot be won and must never be fought”, yet their combined actions cast doubt on how seriously they take their own words. Rather than seeking roads to nuclear disarmament, they have been ratcheting up nuclear tensions. Nuclear threats and reckless speculation about how one or the other nuclear state might respond to nuclear use, risks normalising nuclear use.

Our Campaign has consistently opposed all developments that heighten the risk of nuclear confrontation. This is why we call for an end to the war in Ukraine and for urgent efforts at diplomacy, negotiation and peaceful settlement. At the same time, we are acutely aware and acutely critical of developments within Britain and the military alliances of which Britain is part.

From ongoing campaign work on Nuclear Ban Communities; promoting the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons; political interventions from town hall to Westminster; highlighting the role of drone warfare and the risks of militarising space; making links with the climate, cost of living, anti-austerity and other movements; base campaigning; and much, much else, the Campaign has had an extremely busy year.

But what is our ‘Campaign’? A better question: who is our ‘Campaign’? The answer is simple: if you’re reading this, you are the Campaign. Each and every one of you is needed – ‘Now more than ever’ – to spread CND’s message, to build pressure for a peaceful and nuclear-free world.

In so doing, let us remember the example of CND’s Bruce Kent, who passed away earlier this year. Bruce dedicated himself to our cause and until the last, was concerned with our work and the challenges we face. Two of our biggest challenges are to resist the return of United States nuclear weapons to the Lakenheath airbase and to resist the drive to spend untold billions on re-militarisation. No US Nukes at Lakenheath! Wages Not Weapons!

CND campaigns non-violently to rid the world of nuclear weapons and to create genuine security for future generations. CND calls for the UK to scrap its Trident nuclear weapons system and the planned replacement.

CND works to secure UK support for the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons, which makes it illegal under international law for its signatories to make or possess nuclear weapons. We also work to end Britain’s participation in the US Missile Defence system and, with other campaigns internationally, against missile defence and weapons in space.

Other campaigns include the prevention and cessation of wars in which nuclear weapons may be used, opposition to NATO and its nuclear policies, and to nuclear power.

CND is funded almost entirely by members and supporters, and our policies are decided upon by our annual national delegates’ conference, where our national leadership is also elected. Details on our personnel, and our network of regions can be found at the back of this Review.
The world seems to have become an even more dangerous place in 2022. CND General Secretary Kate Hudson assesses a year where the existential threat of nuclear war shifted from being an abstract fear to an increasing probability.

In January the hands on the Doomsday Clock remained at 100 seconds to midnight but since then we have seen a hugely increased risk of nuclear war and nuclear power disaster in the context of the Ukraine conflict. Our messaging has been as strong as ever: No nuclear war, calling for a new approach to security in Europe and beyond – common security, for all.

The first war in Europe for two decades has seen death, injury, destruction and displacement on a terrible scale. The illegal Russian invasion of Ukraine has unleashed disaster on the people of Ukraine, and the wider world too, as energy and food prices have gone sky-high, particularly affecting parts of the global south. At the same time, the other existential threat – the climate emergency – has accelerated, leading to significant loss of life and destruction of livelihoods and natural habitats. Britain has also faced huge economic problems that have caused a cost of living crisis, the continued impact of the pandemic, and political turmoil on an extraordinary scale.

Navigating these multiple crises has been difficult for all of us, but some very clear messages have come to the fore in our work, above all No Nuclear War. Raising awareness of the reality of nuclear war has been vital as global tensions have increased. The early part of the year saw our ‘Working for Peace in the Middle East’ conference, a powerful discussion with activist experts from the region, but our focus rapidly shifted with the start of the war on Ukraine.

Bruce Kent and I visited the Russian Embassy to deliver a letter and in early March we co-organised a peace in Ukraine demonstration with significant support. That work in support of negotiating for peace, working with the peace movements in Ukraine and Russia, has continued throughout the year, including online lobbying of the prime minister and MPs, and organising international online rallies with the peace movement globally.

In April the shock news broke that the US is bringing nuclear weapons back to Britain – in the form of B61-12 warheads – an upgrade of the ‘tactical’ nuclear weapons that are stationed across Europe under the auspices of NATO. In May, together with Norwich CND, we organised a well-attended national protest at RAF Lakenheath, the recipient base, in opposition to this dangerous development. We were joined by Ludo de Brabander on behalf of the European movement against these nukes. A second demonstration at Lakenheath was organised in November.

June saw our participation in the Madrid Peace Summit, organised in
opposition to the NATO summit. A new Strategic Concept was unveiled, setting NATO’s evolving global development in the context of the war in Ukraine. While the long-term orientation towards a military build-up in the Indo Pacific to counter China continued, there was an intensification of focus on Russia and eastern Europe in particular, including a substantial increase in military forces in the latter. Taken together with an escalating militarisation across our societies, the summit outcomes indicated a deepening preparation for a major war, in Europe or beyond. At the same time as the Peace Summit, we organised a protest in London against NATO, calling for negotiation and de-escalation of militarisation. The same month saw us on the TUC demo with our Nurses not Nukes placards as well as at the Glastonbury Festival.

With many groups throwing themselves into the Nuclear Ban Communities initiative and more local authorities now backing the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons (TPNW), it was a real boost to see the first meeting of states that have ratified the Treaty, in Vienna, also in June. Our campaign – Talks not Bombs – to get Britain to observe the conference, was well-supported but the government continued to boycott it. Fortunately we were represented by Parliamentary CND vice-chair, Bell Ribeiro-Addy MP who was very well received, making important links with communities impacted by nuclear weapons testing.

In August, the much delayed 2020 NPT Review Conference finally took place, chaired by Ambassador Zlauvinen, who had met privately with CND representatives to receive the many petitions resulting from our ‘Report

looms over our work
the UK to the UN’ campaign – protesting the illegal increase in Britain’s nuclear arsenal. Our fringe event on the UK’s nuclear policies ‘Proliferation not Disarmament’ was very popular. Once again, the nuclear weapons states failed to live up to their obligations under the treaty and continued with their attempts to sabotage the TPNW. But strong voices for peace were heard. UN Secretary-General Antonio Guterres warned that the world is ‘one miscalculation away from nuclear annihilation’. Speaking in New York at the opening of the conference, his words have to be a wake-up call: to leaders that pursue policies inexorably driving towards nuclear war – and to populations that are not yet taking action to stop these terrible dangers.

Guterres has no doubt about the seriousness of the situation – that we are at a time of nuclear danger ‘not seen since the height of the Cold War’. He warned against countries seeking ‘false security’ by spending vast sums on ‘doomsday weapons’ and said that so far we have been extraordinarily lucky that nuclear weapons have not been used again, since 1945. But as he rightly stated: ‘Luck is not a strategy. Nor is it a shield from geopolitical tensions boiling over into nuclear conflict’. Wise words indeed.

In September, together with friends from the Australian peace movement, we marked the anniversary of the AUKUS military pact, designed to enable the US and UK to provide Australia with nuclear-powered submarines. Over the past year however, it’s become clear that the US and UK will have difficulty in providing nuclear-powered submarines for Australia, certainly in the short to medium term, for production schedule reasons.

This means that other elements of the pact such as cooperation on hypersonics, cyber, AI and much else, are gaining more significance and other ways are being developed to use Australia’s geographical location and resources for military purposes in the US’s build up against China.

The UK is playing its usual support role for the US, hoping in return to benefit from the relationship, notably a boost to Britain’s military manufacturing sector. The question of increasing militarisation and particularly military spending is becoming a major issue in British political life. We are already paying a massive bill for Trident, its replacement and
now additional nuclear warheads. Now the cost of living crisis has focused minds on government priorities, and the proposed increase of military spending from 2 to 3% of GDP has met with considerable opposition at a time when our public services are crumbling and millions are facing intense hardship. If the prime minister backs it, we’ll see Britain’s defence bill jump massively by 2030.

According to the deputy director-general of the Royal United Services Institute think tank, “To deliver on its commitment to spend 3% of GDP on defence by 2030, [the] government will need to increase defence spending by about 60% in real terms,” … “This is equivalent to about £157 billion in additional spending over the next eight years.” That would make Britain the world’s third largest military spender. Nothing would more clearly demonstrate how out of touch this government is with the reality of everyday lives.

In September we had a strong presence at TUC Congress to make the case for Wages not Weapons, alongside our affiliated trade unions and other campaigning organisations. Regrettably, a motion was narrowly passed that overturned the TUC’s progressive defence diversification strategy and backed increased military spending. Its conclusion was to base a strategy to rebuild manufacturing on increased defence spending and procurement. This is a dead end and we will be working with our allies in the trade union movement to return to the movement’s longstanding commitment to peace.

We were also pleased to take our Wages not Weapons placards on November’s People’s Assembly march.

This year has seen massive environmental and climate emergency mobilisation. Raising awareness of the role of the military in increasing carbon emissions is an important strand to our work, as we continue to raise the profile of ‘Climate not Trident’.

As always, we use every opportunity to highlight and warn of the intense dangers presented by nuclear weapons; to intervene politically to change policies and priorities; and to work in alliance with others, here and internationally, to bring about a world free from the threat of nuclear annihilation.
No nuclear war

One of CND’s main priorities this year has sadly been reacting to the biggest threat of nuclear war since 1945. CND condemned the Russian invasion of Ukraine, as well as the nuclear sabre-rattling and escalating threats to use a nuclear weapon from both sides. Real global security means a commitment towards peace, dialogue and disarmament, and CND has repeatedly called for negotiations to end the war.

CND supporters have been contacting their local MPs and the Prime Minister urging the government and Parliament to work for peace. We organised a demonstration and a rally in London, as well as online events discussing and challenging the various aspects of the nuclear threat. Numerous local demonstrations also took place across the country, where groups such as Salisbury CND, North Cumbria CND and South Lakeland and Lancaster District CND spread the No Nuclear War message.

CND North-East Scotland organised three events linked to the war in Ukraine, including an online talk and discussion, a rally with a variety of speakers and music, and a public meeting. The group’s Facebook page has been posting updates on the war most days.

Around 500 people marched through Leeds for a ‘Stop the War in Ukraine’ protest, co-organised by Leeds CND. Derby CND also co-organised a ‘No More War’ demonstration in Derby, alongside various other campaigns.

Abingdon Peace Group arranged an anti-war vigil in response to the invasion of Ukraine and committed to being there every Monday morning until the war finishes – little realising how long that would be! But the group has kept that promise, and holds banners in Abingdon town centre every Monday morning. The group’s monthly online meetings...
have largely covered the war in Ukraine and topics such as ‘peace activism in a time of war’. 

**Nottingham CND** reports that taking its banner on protests against the war has resulted in them making new contacts. 

**Tavistock Peace Action Group** organised a well-attended vigil which received good coverage in the local paper.

Also organising rallies opposing the war were **Yorkshire CND** and **South Cheshire & North Staffordshire (SCANS) CND**. SCANS CND was particularly pleased with the turn-out and the coverage in local media at both their protests. The groups also organised a meeting on the subject with guest speakers.

**Greater Manchester and District CND (GMDCND)** co-hosted the Manchester No War in Ukraine Day of Action and spoke at various other meetings and rallies. Their regional groups have held vigils and have been very active in writing to local press and giving interviews via other media channels.

**Chesterfield and District CND** arranged a ‘No to War’ banner drop, hanging a variety of banners along the footbridge leading from the town to Queens Park. The action even resulted in signing up a new member! The group also joined a vigil in support of the people of Ukraine.

Other groups taking action included **Kingston Peace Council/CND**, who attended protests at the Russian Embassy, and **Leicester CND** who engaged passers-by with their stall by holding up placards calling for peace and writing messages on the pavement.

**West Midlands CND** held two very useful meetings on the subject of the war in Ukraine, as well as attending local demonstrations. And most of **Christian CND’s** work this year has been in the shadow of the Ukraine war – on the day the invasion started they held an emergency Prayer Meeting which 770 people attended.
THE past couple of years have seen a global health pandemic, a climate emergency becoming ever more prominent, and an ongoing war in Ukraine. And now the cost of living crisis threatens to cause real suffering in the coming months. But the government’s financial priority? War and weapons. While millions will be forced to choose between staying warm or eating this winter, the government is in the process of spending at least £205 billion on new nuclear weapons.

In response, CND has launched our Wages not Weapons campaign to highlight the government’s wrong priorities. And CND groups carried the message across the country.

Wallasey CND organised a ‘Nurses not Nukes - Midwives not Missiles’ action outside their local hospital and spoke at a ‘Stop the Cuts’ march in Wirral.

Nottingham CND has been busy running stalls throughout the year and have found that people are engaging well with the Nurses not Nukes message. The group has developed a great relationship with their local Keep Our NHS Public group.

West Midlands CND has run several stalls this year, again discovering the most positive response is when they are campaigning with the Nurses not Nukes message.

The Wages not Weapons theme was an important part of Greater Manchester and District CND’s street campaigning. The group mobilised for and spoke at Manchester demonstrations on the cost of living and in support of the NHS.

Many CND groups worked with a new campaign, Enough is Enough, a campaign specifically on the cost of living crisis. South Lakeland and Lancaster District CND attended a local rally, CND North-East Scotland helped organise and had a speaker at an Aberdeen rally, and Wallasey CND attended an event in Liverpool.

CND groups, including South Lakeland and

Lancaster District CND, joined CND’s bloc at the Trades Union Congress demonstration. CND also took our Wages not Weapons message on the People’s Assembly ‘Britain is Broken’ national demonstration.

South Lakeland and Lancaster District CND were also busy more locally,
nuclear weapons

Stop US nukes from returning to Britain!
Without any public announcement or scrutiny, it is believed that US nuclear weapons are returning to Britain. CND utterly condemns this development and this year arranged, alongside Norwich CND, two protests at the RAF Lakenheath base in Suffolk, the US base which it is believed will house the weapons, as well as online events.

Norwich CND’s priority has been to raise awareness of the US nukes in the local area by engaging in discussions, distributing CND leaflets, collecting signatures on petitions, writing letters to the local press and seeking interviews with local radio and TV. The group organised a public meeting in November to discuss the local implications.

Other CND groups have supported the campaign with groups including West Midlands CND, Kent Area CND, Wallasey CND and Derby CND attending the protests at the base. The May demonstration was Rochdale and Littleborough Peace Group’s first outing since the Covid-19 outbreak, and described their joy to be back with old campaigning friends! Christian CND held a prayer service before the main programme.

As well as attending the May event, Greater Manchester and District CND (GMDCND) mobilised extensively in their region to get others to attend. The group created a video with Maxine Peake and spoke at various events to promote the protest.

Southampton CND organised their own demonstration to highlight the arrival of US bomber planes, the F-35, at Lakenheath. South Cheshire & North Staffordshire (SCANS) CND arranged a meeting on the issue.

110 US nuclear bombs were previously stored at the airbase but they were removed by 2008 following persistent popular protest. We stopped these weapons before – and will stop them again. Our campaign continues.

attending Lancaster’s May Day rally to spread the anti-nuclear message.

Salisbury CND promoted their new t-shirts with a regular stall. Supporters were kept up to date with a regularly maintained website.

Wallasey CND was very busy with activities such as supporting Pax Christi on Ash Wednesday, making sure to highlight the campaign against Trident, Britain’s nuclear weapons system; arranging stalls at local events and attending West Kirby May Day activities.

Exeter CND took their stall to the Exeter Respect Festival in the city centre. The stall was busy through the weekend, with plenty of sales and support for CND’s campaigns. The group was glad to hold their first in-
person meeting since the pandemic, featuring guest speakers.

**Bromley Borough CND** supported local events including a Stand Up to Racism protest and a Bowie Festival. They also ran stalls, including to promote the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons (TPNW).

The TPNW continues to gain new signatories and state parties. This year saw the first meeting of those who are part of the treaty, a conference in Vienna referred to as 1MSP. CND was represented by the vice-chair of Parliamentary CND, Bell Ribeiro-Addy MP, and our Chair, Tom Unterrainer. A Youth for TPNW event and a civil society conference were also organised for that week, also attended by CND representatives, including from GMDCND and Christian CND. A Christian CND representative delivered a workshop to the Youth4TPNW side event.

Sadly, the UK government did not attend, despite thousands of you supporting CND’s Talks not Bombs campaign, calling for official representation at the conference.

**GMDCND** organised a banner drop in Manchester with accompanying press work as part of the campaign. **Reigate and Redhill CND** met with their local MP Crispin Blunt. He agreed to request that the government send an observer to the first meeting of the state parties of the TPNW, even though the government’s response was negative.

The treaty entered into force in January 2021, and many CND groups marked a year since the nuclear ban became international law. **CND North-East Scotland** had an online poetry and music celebration with a host of poets and musicians. **Stockport for Peace** celebrated with lights around the Stockport War Memorial.

The group report they are making progress towards their local council agreeing a resolution to support the TPNW. Local faith leaders have already signed pledges, and there is support from local councillors and MPs.

One of **Yorkshire CND’s** focuses this year has been to encourage local politicians to support the TPNW. In fact, towns and cities around the world are bypassing their governments’ opposition to the treaty and becoming Nuclear Ban Communities. **Bristol CND** delivered a petition to City Hall, calling on the council to sign up.

**CND** organised a workshop for groups across the
country to come together to discuss any progress and obstacles to this campaign. In a major development, the Welsh Senedd voted in favour of supporting the TPNW this year.

West Midlands CND has continued its work persuading councillors to sign a pledge supporting the treaty and now has 25 councillors signed up, with the eventual aim of getting councils to pass resolutions in support. At the instigation of West Midlands CND, three local Labour branches have done so already.

Another treaty that continues to be important to CND’s work is the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT). Christian CND attended the NPT Review Conference at the United Nations in New York, engaging with civil society and holding diplomats to account. CND held a virtual fringe meeting to the main conference, where we heard from guest speakers including the UK’s Disarmament Ambassador.

Yorkshire CND got involved with a week-long Bike Ride for Peace. The project was led by three Norwegians, including the near-blind rider Tore Naerland. Yorkshire CND members helped coordinate disarmament activists and cyclists across the region, arranged for the riders to meet with several local mayors, as well as undertaking media work. Rochdale and Littleborough Peace Group joined their mayor to welcome the bike ride when it visited Rochdale. Other groups to welcome the cyclists included GMDCND.

Derby CND participated in a Women’s Day event, and of course was very busy helping to organise Derby Peace Week, which included activities such as a peace concert, a poem-reading event and a public meeting on the nuclear threat today. CND North-East Scotland organised regular stalls.

Nottingham CND also organised stalls, making sure that people know Nottingham CND is active. The group submitted a Citizen’s Question to Nottingham City Council, asking about their preparedness for a nuclear incident. At the Nottingham Green Festival, the group raised funds with a nuclear-themed tombola that managed to also provoke discussion, especially amongst young people who have little awareness of nuclear weapons’ destructive powers.

Also successfully raising funds was Rochdale and Littleborough Peace Group, at the annual Rushbearing Festival. At some points though, the cakes were in no danger of being sold - or even eaten - given the intensity of the conversations!

Oxford CND had regular meetings, stalls and events throughout 2022, while Oxford CND nukewatchers continued to monitor nuclear convoys and bases throughout the year.

Crawley CND leafleted different neighbourhoods of Crawley throughout the year. The group held a public meeting to discuss ‘What is preventing us having a peaceful world?’, as well as arranging stalls in the town centre. While Southampton CND held their AGM on Zoom earlier in the year, by July they were delighted to be meeting in person, holding a very enjoyable Summer Social in the garden of one of their members.

Yorkshire CND has continued to hold events both online and in-person, recognising that both formats have their advantages, with Leeds CND’s Olof Palme Memorial Peace Lecture using a hybrid format to encourage guests
to engage with Zoom seminars in a physical space. They arranged film nights (including a screening of Godzilla); banner, placard, and badge making workshops; and a panel talk on the changes to protest laws.

One of Yorkshire CND’s main discussion points this year has been how to encourage banks to divest from nuclear weapons manufacturing. In 2022, CND joined the Investing in Change network, which campaigns on just this topic. Many CND groups and supporters joined our coordinated campaign to target the AGMs of various banks and pension companies with requests to disinvest from companies that produce nuclear weapons. West Midlands CND encouraged its members to write to their councillors advocating that the West Midlands Combined Authority’s pension fund disinvests from any nuclear weapons-related firms.

GMDCND was just one of the groups engaging with the trade union movement this year. The group spoke on defence diversification and arms conversion at a regional trade union meeting, and arranged a stall and speakers at both a UNISON event and at Manchester Trades Council’s May Day Festival. They organised ‘introduction to CND’ workshops, screened the film ‘A Bold Peace’ and had a stall at an open day for artists, performers and creatives in Manchester.

GMDCND was also one of the groups supporting CND’s presence at the Labour Party’s annual conference, including by organising leafleting sessions. GMDCND worked with Merseyside CND to create a video explaining why CND was present.

West Midlands CND was out in force with their banner at the Tory party conference, even accosting RMT union leader Mick Lynch who was glad to support the Nurses not Nukes campaign. They were joined by other groups including Stockport for Peace. The latter also participated in a ‘Cap and Dove’ travelling theatre event in 2022.
Kent Area CND took part in the United Nations Service held in Canterbury Cathedral by being part of the procession of local peacekeepers, holding banners.

CND groups from across the country supported a 400-mile trip from Bristol to Scotland for the colourful, large CND symbol. The journey was spread over several days, linking up with peace groups and XR groups for photo-opportunities and public meetings on the way. Bristol CND waved off the symbol, which eventually joined the 40th anniversary celebrations at the Faslane Peace Camp near the Trident nuclear submarine base, HMNB Clyde.

North Cumbria CND hosted the Bus for Peace on its way north, arranging a public meeting to discuss why anti-nuclear campaigning is vital now.

Kingston Peace Council/CND is regularly meeting online as a group and arranging fortnightly stalls, taking the CND message to the public in Kingston. The group has taken part in several events this year, many with other organisations. They have visited schools to give assemblies on the theme of peace. The group raises funds by selling donated books and bric-a-brac at garage and car boot sales – this allows Kingston Peace Council/CND to produce a regular newsletter and make donations to worthy causes, including the Kingston Youth and Student CND.
Community Refugee Sponsorship Scheme. One of the group’s members discovered via social media another Kingston Peace Council – this one in Ontario, Canada! A Zoom meeting between the two groups is planned soon.

**West Midlands CND's** most successful stall of the year was at CoCo-Mad festival. Lots of people, including children, came to talk to the group, fold paper cranes, colour in peace symbols and try the quiz. They were joined by the Bishop of Coventry for one meeting, who explained that the history of the city made him think more deeply about nuclear matters.

**Birkenhead CND** attended local events such as the Wirral Earthfest Picnic, even being asked to speak about the high cost of nuclear weapons at a Wirral environmental network event.

**Bristol CND** worked with XR Peace Bristol to arrange a four-day Peace Camp, which involved vigils, workshops and leafleting. As part of the programme, the group delivered a letter to the city’s metro mayor, asking him to sign up to Mayors for Peace. On another occasion, Bristol CND took part in an Art and Resistance event, showing films from their film competition for young people.

**Norwich CND** had a busy year. As well as its hard work campaigning against US nuclear weapons at Lakenheath, the group attended events including the monthly peace camp vigils in central Norwich, the Rights of the River Wensum Festival, the annual Burston strike school rally, and the annual Peace Camp Forum. They were also regulars at the many demonstrations in Norwich this year.

Also having another busy year was **Christian CND**. They attended the Methodist Church’s 3Gen event for young people, delivering a

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**Glastonbury**

After a three year break due to the Covid-19 pandemic, CND was delighted to be back at Glastonbury festival this year. As ever, we chatted to hundreds, if not thousands, of festivalgoers about our work, recruiting new supporters and raising awareness about the campaign for a world without nuclear weapons. We were invited to once again give a speech from the Pyramid Stage, which was heard by tens of thousands of people, and a video about CND was also constantly played in between bands at this famous stage.

Perhaps the main success story of the festival was our special Glastonbury t-shirt which sold out early in the weekend and saw us inundated with requests for the rest of the time!

And our favourite moment was when all the CND groups who attend Glastonbury to run lock-ups and stalls – including Mid-Somerset CND and Peace Group, Greater Manchester and District CND and CND Cymru – came together for a campaign moment in front of the Pyramid Stage. Next year we’re going to repeat this, but with dancing!
Labour CND

In February this year Labour CND responded to Labour leader Keir Starmer’s disgraceful statement that ‘Labour’s commitment to NATO is unshakeable’ with a detailed and factual rebuttal of his claims that the alliance is a force for peace. With other organisations, we were involved in preparations for Labour Party Women’s Conference in March, and circulated a motion focussed on Ukrainian refugees and calling for de-escalation of the war. We held our own Labour CND annual conference in March, entitled Stop the Drift to Nuclear War, for a Labour Foreign policy for Peace, debating the way forward for a foreign policy based on people and planet. Unfortunately our AGM, held in the summer, turned out to be on one of the hottest days the country has ever known!

With the announcement in April that US nuclear weapons were returning to Britain, we threw ourselves into the Lakenheath campaign. Labour CND’s suggested motion for this year’s annual party conference opposed the return of US nuclear weapons to Britain. It recommitted Labour to nuclear disarmament and a world without nuclear weapons. The motion was put forward by a CLP but didn’t get onto the conference agenda.

CND’s Wages Not Weapons theme proved popular at the conference, and the CND stand did a roaring trade. Awareness of US nukes coming to Lakenheath had also grown. The number of Young Labour and Labour Student visitors to our fringe meeting was up on previous years, reflecting how the danger of nuclear conflict over Ukraine was driving the issue into people’s consciousness. We were delighted too with the amount of follow up at the CND stand after the fringe meeting.

Throughout 2022, we’ve produced regular newsletters for our subscribers, and introduced two new blogs on our website: Sam Mason’s cutting-edge climate blog, and Carol Turner’s occasional commentary on the Ukraine war and its ramifications.

Norwich CND

in May, the group produced prayer resources and alongside their regular prayer meetings, hosted a 12-hour prayer room.

Further campaigning opportunities were to be had at the Big Church Day Out alongside 40,000 others, and at Greenbelt festival, where Christian CND had a great reception from those in attendance, with many signing the petition and redistributing the £205 billion to be spent on Trident.

Thank you to all our wonderful groups who campaigned hard during this tumultuous year, making sure our message is reaching new audiences. We even had a new group in the GMDCND region – a warm welcome to Bury & Salford Peace Group.
Hiroshima and Nagasaki
CND groups across the country – including South Lakeland and Lancaster District CND, Wallasey CND and Kent Area CND – commemorated the 1945 nuclear bombings of the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in August.

Salisbury CND arranged a beautiful candle float, using lanterns sent over from Hiroshima. The group also received a letter from the Mayor of Hiroshima. They made a film of their event, as well as a second film of the many other events by CND groups around the country.

CND North-East Scotland broadened their annual memorial to commemorate all wars. The event featured speakers, poetry and music - including a 30 strong choir.

Bromley Borough CND held a vigil with flowers and placards followed by a ceremony of scattering white flowers on a lake with peace songs and poems. They also supported the SE London Peace, Justice and Solidarity Network’s events, including a Nagasaki Day peace picnic.

Abingdon Peace Group’s vigil was arranged to coincide with the time the bomb was dropped on Hiroshima – 8:15am. The group also met to have a picnic by a Japanese cherry tree planted by them a few years ago. ‘Never again’ was Nottingham CND’s message at their vigil, while Stockport for Peace promoted the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons.

Tavistock Peace Action Group arranged a stall and took the opportunity to collect support for the campaign against the return of US nuclear weapons to Lakenheath. Also arranging stalls were Reigate and Redhill CND, Birkenhead CND and Crawley CND.

The Sherriff of Southampton joined Southampton CND for a ceremony, which concluded with laying out paper boats containing candles in the form of the CND symbol on the grass.

After reading poems reflecting on the horror of the bombings, Rochdale and Littleborough Peace Group threw flowers into Hollingworth Lake.

South Cheshire & North Staffordshire (SCANS) CND held events, including a stall with the Leek Peace Choir and musician Rick Ford. A Zoom event – ‘Music,
Poems and Prose for Peace’ – followed with guest speakers, poetry and songs. The Greater Manchester and District CND region was busy during the anniversaries, organising events and speaking at others, including a ceremony at the new Manchester Peace Garden.

Kingston Peace Council/CND held a silent vigil in the town, holding placards and distributing...
of the victims. Norwich CND also arranged a remembrance vigil.

As well as a Christian CND service in Essex, the group also held an online service with the Anglican Pacifists and spoke at Coventry Cathedral’s event.

Leicester CND held a ceremony in Peace Walk, concluding with a sing-along to ‘We Shall Overcome’.

Also singing was West Midlands CND, during their annual event in Cathedral Square, Birmingham. Visitors to the Commonwealth

Games who happened to be in the area joined the group for readings, songs and silent reflection.
As the world faces two existential threats – nuclear annihilation and climate change – CND is proud to be part of the movement calling for urgent action to deal with the climate emergency.

The solution to climate change must involve global nuclear disarmament. Not only would this lower carbon emissions and free up a massive amount of resources which could be used in the fight against climate change, it would also help to ensure a future for our planet free from nuclear war.

We are a member of XR Peace and support other campaigners such as the school strikers. This year we supported the Just Stop Oil coalition, and created social media content during the month of action to highlight the links between the need for nuclear disarmament and climate change.

Working with other local campaigns, South Cheshire & North Staffordshire (SCANS) CND co-organised an event to formally launch the North Staffordshire Climate Coalition. Short films on the subject of the climate crisis were shown, followed by a discussion on what can be done locally to help fight for climate justice. A further meeting was arranged with the coalition to discuss the case for a transition of jobs away from fossil fuel-reliant and environmentally damaging industries.

Yorkshire CND is working on building stronger relationships with local climate movements.

North Cumbria CND joined Extinction Rebellion activities in their area, and are working with Radiation Free Cumbria, Friends of the Earth and other environmental groups to oppose a new coal mine in Cumbria. If given the go-ahead, it would be the first deep coal mine in the UK for more than 30 years.
IT’S BEEN another bumpy year for the nuclear power industry in the UK, with not much progress overall. Hinkley Point C is even further behind schedule and over-budget, and actual plans for a new nuclear plant at Sizewell C have not advanced, despite government announcements.

But what remains certain, as CND has repeatedly warned this year, is that nuclear energy plans will do nothing to solve either the cost of living or energy crisis. We’ve also criticised further funding of nuclear fusion technology and the development of Small Modular Reactors (SMRs). What we need is investment in a truly sustainable energy system.

South Cheshire & North Staffordshire (SCANS) CND organised a meeting on the topic, as did Greater Manchester and District CND (GMDCND). Their webinar, ‘The Government’s Nuclear Scam’, was arranged with Beyond Nuclear International, NFLA, PAWB and Chernobyl Children’s Project. CND’s trade union advisory group organised a series of webinars deconstructing some of the myths around nuclear power’s contribution to the jobs market.

GMDCND supported the Traws-Wylfa walk organised by CND Cymru Youth. They also made an appearance on the Netflix film, ‘Glastonbury: The Movie’, dressed in their nuclear waste barrel costumes!

And of course, we all know that one of the main issues with nuclear is that when something goes wrong, it can have disastrous consequences. South Lakeland and Lancaster District CND continued to take part in Remembering Fukushima events this year, following the nuclear accident in Japan eleven years ago.

Bromley Borough CND attends regular Fukushima vigils, outside Tokyo Electric Power Company’s offices in London. The group also organised a Chernobyl Day vigil and an action against nuclear trains, as the waste going from Dungeness to Sellafield passes through Bromley South station.
International tensions

As well as action around the Russian invasion of Ukraine, CND groups protested against many other international conflicts and injustices occurring across the world.

CND organised an online conference entitled ‘Working for Peace in the Middle East’, bringing together activist experts from the region for a powerful discussion.

Throughout the year, Kingston Peace Council/CND has supported Palestine Solidarity Campaign (PSC) actions, including demanding that Barclays bank stops investing in arms companies supplying Israel with weapons used against Palestinians. The group held a public meeting, with speaker Andrew Feinstein using his experiences in South Africa and his knowledge of the arms trade to call for an end to apartheid in Israel and for justice and freedom for the Palestinians.

Oldham Peace & Justice and Stockport for Peace were among the groups celebrating the closure of the Elbit factory in Oldham, after a five-year campaign. People from the local community, peace and social justice groups, and local councillors had formed a united front against this arms factory, which made electronic equipment used against Palestinians.

CND nationally also supported PSC events, including demonstrations and rallies.

Leicester CND organised an event for Conscientious Objectors’ Day, with readings, songs from Red Leicester Choir, and cake!

Bromley Borough CND also marked Conscientious Objectors’ Day, and also attended a Peace One Day event. Organised in conjunction with the SE London Peace, Justice and Solidarity Network, participants enjoyed music, poems, speeches, films and stalls.
Abingdon Peace Group held online meetings on topics as wide-ranging as genocide and Iraqi women. They organised a banner demonstration during preparations for the Royal International Air Tattoo, the largest military air show in the world.

On the International Day of Peace, Chesterfield and District CND showed a film, John Pilger’s ‘The wars we don’t see’.

Groups across the country marked Remembrance Day. Bromley Borough CND organised a white poppy ceremony, that was recorded and livestreamed from the Bromley War Memorial. Reigate and Redhill CND attended their local Remembrance Sunday service, wearing white poppies and laying a white poppy wreath. Stockport for Peace laid both white and red poppy wreaths at their local ceremony.

Nottingham CND supported the Peace Pledge Union’s white poppies by distributing them to various venues, raising money for the Notts and Nottingham Refugee Forum Anti-Destitution Fund. Kingston Peace Council/CND protested in Windsor against Tony Blair’s knighthood.

CND continues to oppose the AUKUS military pact between Australia, the United Kingdom and United States. The SE London Peace, Justice and Solidarity Network organised a stall to raise awareness of the topic with the public.

Kingston Peace Council/CND joined a coalition of local organisations to protest in Twickenham against the rugby stadium’s hosting of an International Armoured Vehicles conference. There was advance leafletting, a demonstration outside the stadium, and letters written to the local press, MPs and councillors and to the Rugby Football Union, owners of the stadium.

Future wars

WARFARE is evolving, with cyber-attacks hitting the headlines and states setting up space forces. Hybrid methods and new technologies are creating new threats for future wars – CND is highlighting and challenging these developments.

London CND and Yorkshire CND worked together to organise a conference on future wars, a well-attended and fascinating opportunity for academic experts and campaigners to come together to explore these challenges and plan how we as a peace movement respond.

CND North-East Scotland Annual organised a talk on the theme ‘Star Wars comes to Scotland’, and a further one on killer robots.

Space is the new frontier for military escalation, with billions of pounds being spent on a new arms race. CND and Drone Wars protested against the first UK military space launch at Newquay Airport in Cornwall.

Yorkshire CND has also been focusing on keeping space for peace this year, even selling a new t-shirt declaring “Don’t take the peace out of space”!
CND Cymru

Traws-Wylfa March

Young members from CND Cymru embarked on a 75-mile march from Trawsfynydd nuclear power station to Wylfa nuclear power station in protest at the Westminster government’s proposals to recommission these sites for Small Modular (nuclear) Reactors. Marchers were supported by local anti-nuclear groups, PAWB and CADNO.

The rallies held either side of the march, at the nuclear power stations, drew crowds of a hundred people. Each day, local people joined the march at different stages by day, and at night, social evenings were held that included discussions, performances and musical entertainment. Along the route, signed copies of the Caernarfon Declaration, that calls for an anti-nuclear Wales, were presented by the marchers to Cyngor Gwynedd, Cyngor Sir Ynys Môn and the Deputy Vice-Chancellor of Bangor University.

The march not only demonstrated the strength of activism in Wales, but also its wealth. People, communities and movements came together to see the campaign succeed. The march also received messages of support and endorsement from the Public and Commercial Services Union (PCS), Nuclear-Free Local Authorities (NFLA), Cymdeithas yr Iaith, Cymdeithas y Cymod, XR Cymru, People’s Assembly Wales, Radiation Free Lakeland, Youth Fusion and Mabon ap Gwynfor MS.

Nuclear-Free Wales at 40

Following campaigns in each of the then eight Welsh County Councils to pass ‘Nuclear Free Zone’ motions, the Nuclear Free Wales Declaration was signed on February 23rd 1982, making Wales the second country in the world to become a Nuclear Free Zone at the time. This milestone has been marked this year with an exhibition on tour throughout Wales.

TPNW update

After the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons (TPNW) entered into force in 2021, CND Cymru has promoted the treaty amongst Welsh local authorities in the hope that Wales will re-affirm its nuclear-free status of 1982. So far, Bangor City Council, Nefyn Town Council, Gwynedd County Council, Merthyr Tydfil County Borough Council and Swansea Council have adopted the resolutions supporting the treaty. Furthermore, Senedd Cymru (the Welsh Parliament) has called on all states, including the nuclear states, to sign and ratify the TPNW.
Scottish CND

John Ainslie archive
In honour of John Ainslie and his extensive research, members generously contributed to the completion of a Nuclear Information Service digital archive of his work. A webinar was held in remembrance of his contribution to the peace movement.

Ukraine-Russia war
We joined peaceful protests in Aberdeen, Edinburgh, and Glasgow in response to the Russian invasion of Ukraine. Since then, we have been developing a Ukraine-Russia War info hub on the Scottish CND website. This is designed to be a resource centre for both peace activists and lay people, to prevent the spread of misinformation.

Chornobyl commemoration
Scottish CND was delighted to invite Dr Ian Fairlie to speak at an event commemorating the 1986 Chornobyl Disaster. We also published two reports by Dr Ian Fairlie about the health risks of radiation.

Nuclear convoys
Prior to the Scottish local elections, Scottish CND wrote to 15 local authorities, challenging them to inform their public about the risks from the convoys and appropriate emergency measures. Members were also encouraged to contact local candidates to bring the ICAN cities appeal to their attention.

Faslane Peace Camp
Faslane Peace Camp celebrated its 40th anniversary this year. Scottish CND supported the celebrations. Over the last few months, there have been several successful lock-on protests at the gates of Faslane military base that gained considerable media attention.

The First Meeting of States Parties
A Scottish CND delegation travelled to Vienna by train to attend the First Meeting of States Parties to the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons. Here, Scottish CND representatives attended seminars and networked with other peace organisations.

Hiroshima and Nagasaki commemorations
There was a wonderful, country-wide turn out of local groups, culminating with the film premiere of ‘A Guided Tour of the Unacceptable’. The documentary, filmed by Ruth Barrie and directed by Scottish CND vice-chair Janet Fenton, showed the history of Faslane military base and the impact of the peace movement in Scotland.

70th anniversary of first UK nuclear tests
We remembered the UK’s first atom bomb test at Montebello Island by holding a webinar in which we shared the artwork of Aboriginal artists responding to the tests and used archive film of their outspoken leaders, Yami Lester, Karin Lester and Sue Coleman Haseldine, as well as veterans’ campaign for medical help.
Parliament and parties

It has been really useful getting back to in-person Parliamentary CND meetings. The group has been crucial in placing Early Day Motions, Parliamentary Questions and holding the government to account in the Commons and on various committees.

The war on Ukraine has very dangerous global implications, and in March we lobbied the Prime Minister urging him to negotiate towards peace.

As reports circulated that US nuclear weapons would be returning to RAF Lakenheath in Suffolk, Parliamentary CND asked questions of the Secretary of State for Defence. Initially the government stated that it could neither confirm nor deny the presence of nuclear weapons. The group’s persistent questioning did eventually pay-off when a junior minister said “the purpose of the… projects at RAF Lakenheath is to develop and deliver work to support the European Deterrent Initiative”, likely meaning the site would be hosting nuclear weapons from the US.

In May, hundreds of our members and supporters contacted their MP asking them to sign EDM 98 on Storage of US nuclear weapons at RAF Lakenheath; making it clear that the return of US nuclear weapons to the base is a dangerous development that puts all of us at risk.

Ahead of the First Meeting of States Parties to the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons, Parliamentary CND, with Medact, handed in a letter to the Foreign Office, asking then Home Secretary Liz Truss to send a delegation to observe the meeting.

The postponed meeting took place in June and our delegation included CND Chair, Tom Unterrainer and Parliamentary CND Vice-Chair, Bell Ribeiro-Addy. Their feedback and actions from the event have been very useful to the parliamentary group and its work, including on nuclear testing.

Over the party conference period, CND planned and organised events at both Labour and Liberal Democrat conferences. The latter was cancelled due to the state funeral and therefore so was our planned public meeting. Earlier in the year, we took part in a discussion with the Lib Dem Defence Spokesperson, Jamie Stone MP, as the party explored its policy on nuclear weapons.

Our fringe event at this year’s Labour Party conference focused on bringing the very dangerous and present risks of nuclear war to the fore. With standing room only, speaking were Dr Stuart Parkinson, MPs Jeremy Corbyn, Bell Ribeiro-Addy and Beth Winter, Chair of Young Labour Jess Barnard and PCS Policy Officer, Sam Mason.

As we await the revised Integrated Review, much of our parliamentary work will continue to focus on the escalating threat of nuclear war, the increase in military spending and the reduction in people’s living standards.
It has been fantastic to once again offer in-person workshops of the CND Peace Education programme.

Over the first half of the year, we worked with almost 3000 students in 23 different schools. Many of the schools had received workshops pre-pandemic and were asking us to return, which is an endorsement of the quality of the workshops, but we also reached 12 new schools. 100% of teachers and 88% of students rated the workshops ‘good’ or ‘extremely good’.

Evaluation comments from teachers and students included:

“The materials, pace of delivery and thoughtful questions that really engaged the students were wonderful.” Geography teacher at Brighton and Hove Sixth Form College

“I enjoyed that there was controversy and debate.” Y10 student at Priesthorpe Academy

“It was explained well and very fun.” Y6 student at Barnehurst Primary.

We have already recruited over 30 schools for the next academic year. In order to meet the demand, we are delighted to be training new volunteers for our school speaker network. This follows a recruitment drive that resulted in applications from extremely experienced teachers and university lecturers with strong beliefs in the need for nuclear weapons education.

Our sessions on peace education and controversial issues with trainee teachers were delivered online this year owing to high demand within a short period of time. We trained nearly 400 teachers at six different higher education institutions.

These were mainly secondary (with some primary) PGCE students training to teach Humanities and RE but we also reached students training to teach every other subject including maths, science and PE. 100% of these students rated the sessions as ‘good’ or ‘extremely good’. We are resuming in-person delivery, where requested, for the academic year 2022-2023 and have already had requests from eleven universities.

For the first time this year we attended the Festival of Education at Wellington College with our materials and enjoyed talking with many of the 5000 delegates. This year teachers continued to access our education packs via our website (over 3900 downloads) and the TES website (nearly 7,700 downloads). We also distributed over 300 hard copies of the packs.

We are looking forward to a busy 2023 building on the successes of 2022. If you would like to stay up to date on what we get up to please follow us on Twitter: @CNDPeaceEd.
A HUGE thank you to everyone who has supported CND through 2022. This year has seen the threat of nuclear war loom larger than perhaps ever before, and we are so incredibly grateful for your support in helping us campaign for a world free from the madness of nuclear weapons.

What you’ve helped achieve this year
With your help we have been able to fund a huge amount of work, organising efforts to oppose the war in Ukraine and to promote dialogue and negotiation as the only ways to end the conflict. We’ve also been able to raise public awareness of and opposition to the return of US nuclear weapons to RAF Lakenheath, staging two major demonstrations there as well as launching a major nationwide billboard campaign in the autumn, and even taking our message to the heart of Government on the side of a truck!

Also thanks to your support, earlier in the year we were able to take out a series of adverts in local papers in cities up and down the country, to voice opposition loud and clear to the Government’s plans to increase spending on nuclear weapons at a time of savage cuts to public spending. None of this vital work would have been possible without you, so thank you.

Continuing your support in 2023
CND depends on a strong membership base to campaign effectively. So, get social! Speaking to people you know about nuclear weapons and related issues is one of the best ways of growing our network. We have free materials available to help explain these issues, or you can direct people to our website: cnduk.org/join.

To help support our work in the long-term, please consider switching your membership payments to Direct Debit, if you haven’t already. This saves us time and money, meaning we have more of both to spend on campaigning.

Lastly, we are incredibly grateful to everyone who has pledged a gift in their will to CND. Legacies left to CND continue to be essential in helping to fund our campaigning, and they enable our supporters to continue making a difference to the cause beyond their own lifetimes. If you would like more information about leaving a legacy to CND, you can find it on our website at cnduk.org/legacies; alternatively, please email legacies@cnduk.org

2023 is certain to be another crucial year in the campaign for a world free from the threat of nuclear war. So to all of our members, our supporters, to anyone who has made a donation, attended a march or rally, worn a CND T-shirt or badge, written to their MP or handed out a leaflet: thank you!
CND in the media

IT’S BEEN a busy year for CND as Russia’s invasion of Ukraine has put nuclear weapons and the threat of nuclear war high on the news agenda. Outlets like the Morning Star, Peace News, Tribune, Labour Outlook, Declassified UK, and Al Jazeera have been among those to carry regular pieces or quotes from CND General Secretary Kate Hudson. A visit to the Russian embassy by Kate and Bruce Kent at the start of the war was the backdrop for a two-part interview with Red Pepper magazine.

We worked with journalists from The Telegraph’s Global Health Desk on a number of stories. Sky News spoke to CND Chair Tom Unterrainer on the topic of Ukraine giving up its nuclear weapons. Later in the year, he spoke to The Express about the relevance of Hiroshima and Nagasaki days. Kate has also spoken to The Economist.

In March, the demonstration co-organised by CND against the war in Ukraine was covered by the Evening Standard, The Independent, and LBC. The Guardian has come to us for quotes for a number of items on AUKUS, hypersonic weapons, the peace movement today, and the return of US nuclear bombs to Lakenheath. A demonstration at the base in May generated local and national media coverage. Ahead of the demo, Kate spoke to Global Radio while Press Officer Pádraig McCarrick spoke on BBC Radio Suffolk. The protest itself featured on hourly news bulletins on BBC Suffolk and there was lots of local coverage. The BBC ran a story on its website as well as a news package on BBC East television.

The death of CND Vice-President Bruce Kent received extensive coverage in all major newspapers and Kate spoke to BBC Radio 4’s Today programme about his legacy. CND’s fringe meeting at the Labour Party conference in September was the subject of a write-up in The Express. Russell from Christian CND and Pádraig also spoke to journalists during the conference, including from Global Radio and The Telegraph.

The cost of living crisis has seen a resurgence in trade union activity and industrial action and CND has been inserting our ‘Wages not Weapons’ message into affiliated trade union communications. This includes a blog post for TSSA and CWU’s The Voice magazine.

2023 will see the rollout of an exciting new comms strategy with the aim of furthering CND’s presence and messaging in both traditional broadcast and print media, as well as a wider range of digital communications.
Looking ahead

Over the past few years, we have learnt to expect the unexpected. Who knows what new challenges and situations will emerge in 2023, but one thing is very clear – the continued possession of nuclear weapons by a minority of the world’s states will not help us. In fact, as 2022 has shown, their continued existence only makes the world a more dangerous place. We cannot adequately prepare for nuclear war, and so we must make sure it never happens by getting rid of all nuclear weapons.

We are facing multiple crises – many of which link to nuclear weapons: the climate emergency - so we raise awareness of the carbon footprint of the military and the environmental impact of militarism and war; the cost of living crisis - so we continue to campaign to change the government’s disastrous priorities which are making so many terrible problems even worse. It seems there’s no money to deal with climate change or support decent wages, but there’s always money for submarines, missiles and nuclear warheads. We work to change that.

We will forcefully campaign against US nuclear weapons coming to Britain too, arranging more protests and more rallies at the US airbase in Lakenheath, Suffolk. These make us a target in any US-led war, and CND will work with the local community to get rid of them.

It is CND’s hope that negotiations will result in the end of the war on Ukraine as soon as possible. Not only for the people of Ukraine, but for the safety of everyone on the planet. In 2022 the world came the closest to nuclear war since 1945 – this must be a warning sign to all.

But of course, the global majority already know the dangers and are supporting a treaty that makes nuclear weapons illegal in the countries that sign it. The number of countries signing the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons (TPNW) continues to grow, and state parties will meet for the second time in 2023 to plan the future of this agreement.

And of course, we will continue to respond to the evolving nature of war. Some may want space to be the new military frontier, but CND will continue to campaign to keep space for peace.

As ever, many, many challenges lie ahead. But as a movement we will continue to respond, and work to make the world safer for everyone. Thank you for your ongoing support.

CND Conference 2023: Save the date

Join us on Saturday 7 October 2023 to have your say at CND’s AGM and Policy Conference. More information to come.

31 July: Deadline for nominations for directly elected members of CND Council and officers; deadline for ordinary resolutions.

8 September: Deadline for amendments and special (constitutional) resolutions.
All at CND were devastated this year when our Vice-President Bruce Kent passed away on June 8th. His death was met with an outpouring of love and heartfelt tributes from across the peace movement and beyond. Bruce Kent was one of Britain’s best known – and internationally recognised – peace campaigners and the heart of CND. To see an exhibition of his life and work, please visit https://cnduk.org/brucekent/.
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After taking care of your loved ones, please consider leaving a gift to CND in your will – it will make a real difference to our work for many years.

LEGACIES are always important to CND’s long-term security, and we’ve been very grateful to receive several this year, including one for £5,000 that made a real difference to our ability to stage our most recent demonstration at RAF Lakenheath in November. Another has meant that we are able to fund work to reach out to a younger audience, recruiting the next generation of anti-nuclear activists and peace campaigners.

No matter how big or small, gifts left to us in wills really do make a huge difference to our work and our ability to provide a voice for everyone who wants to live in a world free from the threat of nuclear war.

Please consider leaving a lasting legacy of peace that will support the struggle for a nuclear-free world: to find out more, please contact legacies@cnduk.org; write to us at: CND Legacies Department, 162 Holloway Road, London N7 8DQ; or telephone 020 7700 2393. Thank you.