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IF, LIKE ME, you're already asking yourself 'will the hands of the Doomsday Clock go backwards or forwards in 2024?' then it's probably worth pausing for a moment to think about everything we've done in 2023 to 'pull back the hands of the clock'.

In villages, towns, and cities across the country; in every region and nation; in a broad range of political parties, trade unions and other organisations, members of the Campaign have been working relentlessly to raise the alarm on nuclear risks and to work towards removing roadblocks to peace. This is not always easy work but, as we know, it is absolutely essential work.

The hands of the Doomsday Clock were set at ninety seconds to midnight at the start of 2023. This is closer than they have ever been to 'midnight': a metaphor for universal death. We know the causes, we know the risks and we know the complacency and recklessness of the leaders of those states in possession of nuclear weapons. We know that every pound poured into maintaining, developing and expanding nuclear weapons capability is a pound wasted when poverty, hunger, destitution and despair stalk the land.

The prospect of 'midnight' can seem intangible, abstract or perhaps even unlikely to some. But the despicable fact is that many thousands have had 'midnight' delivered upon them in the last few weeks. Nuclear-armed Israel – supported and armed by the United Kingdom and allies such as the United States – is waging a war of destruction on the Palestinian people, in Gaza especially. Children in incubators; the elderly sheltering in schools; the pregnant, the hungry, the desperate: thousands of Palestinians have been killed by Israel's war machine. Hundreds of thousands of others have been bombed out of their homes. 'Midnight' has arrived in Gaza and together with friends and allies, CND has worked tirelessly to call for a ceasefire. The Campaign has also worked to expose British complicity in Israel's actions and to warn against the prospect of an escalation of violence across the region: something that would only make nuclear use by Israel more likely.

The challenges are many. Our determination is boundless.

John Wain

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.



Fighting for a world of peace

CND General Secretary Kate Hudson looks back at a year of increased dangers.

AT THE START of this year, the hands on the Doomsday Clock were set to 90 seconds to midnight; this is the closest to existential disaster they have ever been – an acknowledgment of escalating climate catastrophe and the increasing risk of nuclear war.

As the conflict in Ukraine continues, nuclear dangers are now greater than ever before; and the global nuclear arsenal has increased for the first time in decades. Bringing the war to a negotiated end is vital, to save lives and prevent escalation, and this was our message at the national demonstration for peace in Ukraine, in February. The British government has poured an extra £9 billion more into nuclear weapons over the course of the year, even as we have heard numerous reports of safety problems with the Trident submarines and escalating costs for its replacement. The first

funding increase came in March as Rishi Sunak met with President Biden and Australian Prime Minister Albanese, to discuss the AUKUS pact; the trilateral agreement between Australia, the UK and US aiming to provide nuclear-powered submarines for Australia. This process is continuing, raising regional tensions, in spite of intense opposition within Australia itself; our links with the movement there are ongoing. This increased spending has taken essential funds away from meeting public needs; our Wages not Weapons messaging throughout the year has been vital, at a time when the TUC has narrowly backed increased military spending and abandoned its defence diversification policy.

The British government has continued to make a bad situation worse, opposing peace negotiations in Ukraine and instead sending depleted uranium munitions and

cruise missiles. As was the case in Iraq and the former Yugoslavia, sending depleted uranium ammunition into this conflict will only increase the long-term suffering of the civilians caught up in this war. DU shells have been implicated in thousands of unnecessary deaths from cancer and other serious illnesses. When the news broke of their deployment in March, we strongly opposed this, emphasising that sending them into Ukraine is the last thing the people need.

The Ukraine war has created the conditions for an increasing nuclear arms race, with tension worsened by the siting of US B61-12s in Europe – including Britain – and Russian deployment of nuclear weapons to Belarus. Further developments at RAF/USAF Lakenheath are underway and we are now getting national traction for our opposition to US nukes returning to Britain. Polls show a majority of the British public opposed to their return. Our key



messaging this year has been as strong as ever: No nuclear war, No US nukes in Britain; we have called for a new approach to security in Europe and beyond – common security, for all. We had a particular opportunity to highlight this call in April, when Finland became the 31st member of NATO – a destabilising step in the context of the Ukraine war. We condemned the enlargement and called for a new common security architecture to be discussed – which moves away from

militarisation and nuclear weapons.

In May we held a national protest at Lakenheath, attended by hundreds of supporters from across the country; we welcomed peace activists from Germany and the Netherlands, who work to get rid of the same US nuclear weapons from bases in their own countries. In September we called a national day of action, which included local events by CND groups, highlighting the risks that

bombs at Lakenheath present to all our communities – that the US nukes are a national problem not a regional one. As part of the day, a Citizens' Weapons Inspection team was organised, gathering outside the base with the aim of searching for nuclear weapons.

The British government has continued its refusal to engage with the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons (TPNW), despite continued lobbying from many organisations. Steady work has continued with the Nuclear Ban Communities initiative and more local authorities are now backing the TPNW, as the states ratifying the treaty gradually increase. CND's Chair Tom

Unterrainer was present at the second meeting of TPNW states at the end of the year in New York. We were also present at the NPT Preparatory Committee in Vienna in August, holding an expert online fringe meeting with the UK's Disarmament Ambassador.

The NATO Heads of State Summit took place in July, in Vilnius. We condemned the outcomes of the summit: the nuclear-armed alliance continues its global expansion while failing to take any initiative to bring the war in Ukraine to a peaceful conclusion. NATO unveiled plans to further increase its influence in the Indo-Pacific, as well as how to expand its reach in the Middle East and Africa by the 2024 summit. Pressure was increased on members to boost spending in the military-industrial sector, which at a time of economic uncertainty and climate breakdown, will only lessen our overall security and cause serious hardship. The summit stressed that British and US nuclear weapons remain at the heart of NATO's defence posture in Europe, that NATO will continue to modernise its arsenal and prepare for its use. We have



continued to work with partners internationally to present an alternative vision of international security, including at a hybrid counter-summit held in Brussels, which we helped organise.

CND's long standing opposition to the militarisation of space has been much in evidence this year; we have worked with other organisations to oppose Britain's first military space launch from Newquay Airport. We argued that rather than this military expansion into space, Britain should be

upholding and abiding by the Outer Space Treaty, signed in 1967, which recognises that space is a 'global commons' to be used for peaceful purposes and for the benefit of all countries and humankind. The attempted launch was a failure, so focus has now shifted to proposed launch sites in Scotland. We have also participated in the Global Network against Weapons and Nuclear Power in Space's regular global week of action in October, organising an expert webinar and supporting local activities.



And as the climate emergency intensifies, we have increased our Peace and Planet work, including joining XR's major event in April, to highlight how war, nuclear weapons and all military production, spending and arms sales undermine our security and cause climate chaos. As part of this messaging we supported the opposition to the DSEI arms fair in September and organised a webinar to debate the problem of the increasing militarisation of our societies and the massive profits made from killing. We have also supported our groups to engage locally with the climate movement. One focus of our work in the climate movement has been to debunk the myth that nuclear power is a clean energy, necessary to

achieve global zero. We have been active to explain that nuclear power is dirty, dangerous and expensive and is absolutely not needed; we make clear that renewable energy forms are available in abundance. We were pleased to support a conference on renewables in London in April, as well as continuing to raise the profile of nuclear civil-military links; supporting opposition to Sizewell C, and condemning Fukushima water release plans. We have also appealed for safety at Ukraine power stations.

Our Wages not Weapons theme was also highlighted in our presence this autumn at the Labour Party Conference, at our stall and at our packed fringe meeting. The theme was also echoed on our

stall at the TUC's annual conference, as well as the UNISON conference, and on our bloc on the demonstration protesting outside the Conservative Party Conference in Manchester in October.

The last months of the year have seen an enormous national mobilisation to end the military onslaught on the people of Gaza, a humanitarian outpouring of which CND has been proud to be part. Our hearts have gone out to all those suffering hunger and deprivation, to all who have lost loved ones, and to all those driven from their homes. We have supported the calls for a ceasefire and for a political settlement, to ensure a free and sovereign Palestine in line with UN resolutions and international law. Such a just settlement will enable all in Palestine and Israel to live free from fear; without the ever-increasing danger of escalation to a regional war, including the risk of nuclear weapons use. We continue to back UN calls for a nuclear-weapons free Middle East, and to work for peace and nuclear disarmament across the world.

No US nukes

CND has spent the year campaigning to highlight the myriad nuclear dangers proliferating in the world right now. One of the main new threats is the expected return of US nuclear weapons to Britain. These new weapons would make all of us less safe and make us a target in any nuclear war.

With plans to bring the new B61-12 nuclear bomb to Lakenheath airbase in Suffolk gathering pace, we have been renewing calls for the government to refuse to allow the US to site its nuclear weapons in Britain. CND legally challenged the development works at Lakenheath, on the basis that the Ministry of Defence and West Suffolk Council have failed to assess the environmental impact of potentially facilitating the weapons at the base.

CND organised a demonstration at Lakenheath in May, co-organised with **Norwich CND** and attended by many groups including



At Lakenheath



West Midlands CND



Nottingham CND



Norwich CND

South Lakeland and Lancaster District CND, Kingston Peace Council/CND, Birkenhead CND, Wimbledon Disarmament Coalition/CND, Merseyside CND, Yorkshire CND, West Midlands CND, Sydenham and Forest Hill CND, and Greater Manchester & District CND. Protesters from across the country listened to excellent speeches and participated in workshops on an inspiring day, that was only slightly affected by the CND

staff minibus breaking down... thank you **London CND** for coming to the rescue!

South Cheshire & North Staffordshire (SCANS) CND held a street stall to raise awareness of the demonstration, reporting back on a number of positive interactions with



London CND protest at US Embassy



Isle of Wight CND



Yorkshire CND



Lewisham & Greenwich CND



SCANS CND

the public. **Merseyside CND** has also had various street stalls to raise awareness, while **West Midlands CND** said there had been a lot of interest in this issue at their stalls.

London CND organised their own protests outside

the London Embassy, attended by groups such as **Bromley Borough CND** and **Norwich CND**.

CND returned to Lakenheath in September for a Citizens' Weapons Inspection, as part of a national day of action. Thanks to funding from ICAN, a video was created of the 'weapons inspectors' attempting to gain access to the base. **Greater Manchester & District CND** got involved in the day as well, organising what proved to be a popular stall, getting people to sign postcards to be sent to the Defence Secretary, while **Lewisham and Greenwich CND** organised a march.

Norwich CND made

badges with a message about Lakenheath, which have almost sold out.

US nuclear weapons coming to this country are a national issue putting us at nuclear risk. As part of our work highlighting what a nuclear attack would mean, CND has produced new material, which has proved very popular on street stalls. **Isle of Wight CND** sent the image used in the materials to a local flag maker and waved the flag aloft during a leafletting session. **Rochdale and Littleborough Peace Group** has produced its own leaflet on the topic.

A world without nuclear weapons

THE NUCLEAR DANGERS in the world are not confined to US nuclear weapons coming to Britain. We of course have our own nuclear weapons system, Trident. Work is ongoing on new submarines for the system, while research work on a new warhead is being undertaken.

CND condemned a £9 billion pound announcement for additional spending on Britain's nuclear weapons, as outlined in a new Defence Command Paper. We regularly highlighted that it is a political choice made by governments to spend money on nuclear weapons while public services are crumbling and many of us are suffering a cost of living crisis.

Greater Manchester & District CND arranged a Wages not War public meeting. **CND North-East Scotland** helped organise and spoke at rallies on the cost of living crisis. The group also spoke at an Aberdeen Trades Union Council rally and supported the re-emergence of a Food not Bombs group in the city.



They provide regular support to Faslane Peace Camp both by phone and by members visiting the camp, and held a Peace Walk in April.

CND groups across the country are also huge advocates for the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons (TPNW). While CND's Chair and **Yorkshire CND** staff member Sam attended the second meeting of the treaty's states parties (2MSP) at the United Nations

in New York, supporters back here held their own events to raise awareness throughout the year.

Bromley Borough CND organised a campaign stall on the TPNW, and arranged leafletting sessions on this and other nuclear-related topics. The group also organised a Peace One Day event in conjunction with the **South East London Peace, Justice and Solidarity Network**, with music, poems, speeches



and stalls. **Sydenham and Forest Hill CND** is also active in this network, reporting back that it has been a positive year for working jointly with other CND and peace groups. Alongside other activities, the group attended Hilly Fields Summer Fayre with a peace stall.

South Lakeland and Lancaster District CND was delighted to share a stall with the Demilitarise Lancaster group from Lancaster University at a Beans on Toast gig. The group made sure CND was well-represented at Lancaster and Morecambe TUC's May Day rally, as they

promoted the Wages Not Weapons message.

Tavistock Peace Action Group showed the film 'How to change the world' at a meeting, and supported a showing of 'In Other Words', a play about the women's peace movement in Plymouth in the 1980s.

Kingston Peace Council/CND holds monthly online meetings throughout the year, as well as producing excellent regular newsletters. Their twice-monthly Saturday stalls in the centre of Kingston continue, and considerable funds have been raised by selling donated books and bric-a-brac at garage and car boot sales, and through stalls at local fairs. These events also raise awareness of CND's message, as well as being great recycling opportunities too! **Kingston Peace Council/CND** marked the International Day of Peace

with assemblies in local primary schools, and a peace tree collecting messages of peace from passers-by. The group has written to local MPs, helped at numerous events organised by like-minded groups, and delegates have attended conferences of other campaigning organisations.

Alongside their regular stalls, **Birkenhead CND** had a stall at the annual May Fair in Ashton Park, one at Cool Heswall fair, and another at the Live a Better Life vegan fair in Liverpool.

The group has been making attempts to recruit their local mayor to be a Mayor for Peace, and continues to contact politicians about CND's campaigns. Groups in **Greater Manchester & District CND** are also continuing to work on making their communities officially support a world without nuclear weapons, arranging meetings with mayors and councillors. **West Midlands CND** has so far signed up 38 councillors to the cause.

2023 was a particularly active year for **London**

CND! Activities included hosting a conference bringing together activists from across the peace movement, with panels discussing the 'new cold war' and nuclear imperialism, and a keynote speech from Jeremy Corbyn MP. The event was very well attended. **London CND** has set up a new partnership with Queen Mary University that enables them to access professional-quality film equipment.

South Cheshire & North Staffordshire (SCANS) CND held a meeting on the transport of nuclear weapons on British roads. They had a stall at ROAR, a well-attended anti-racist event organised by the North Staffordshire Campaign Against Racism & Fascism, and one at the Potteries Chartist Festival.

Norwich and District CND continued to support the monthly peace vigils in Norwich city centre. The group has made an important decision on the future of their annual Peace Camp – watch this space! They had a very well-attended stall at the Burston Strike School rally and march, where their T-Rex banner – “too much – too little brain – now extinct!” was praised! Scores of



Christian CND pilgrimage for peace



South Lakeland & Lancaster District CND

people signed petitions, bought badges, and asked questions.

Christian CND joined the Fellowship of Reconciliation and others at the Foreign Office to present a letter calling for justice for the victims of UK nuclear tests in the Pacific region. Many people continue to live with the consequences of these tests and are owed both an apology and reparations. The campaign continues.

Christian CND's Outreach Manager Liddy visited Hiroshima as part of a Youth Summit running alongside the G7 meeting. **Yorkshire CND** staff members Sam

and Dylan also attended the summit. Since returning, they are using their experience to educate and engage more people with the importance of nuclear disarmament.

One of the highlights of the year was **Christian CND's** pilgrimage in Cumbria. It started outside BAE Systems in Barrow in Furness, then followed the Cumbrian Cistercian Way, visiting churches and other religious sites along the way, including abbeys, Quaker meeting houses and a Buddhist temple. **South Lakeland and Lancaster District CND** was delighted

Did you see 'Oppenheimer'

The blockbuster film 'Oppenheimer' was released this year, telling the story of how the atomic bomb was made, and portraying the doubt of many of the scientists who worked on its development. CND launched a new Oppenheimer design for our merchandise: a chance to spread the word that nuclear weapons aren't a thing of the past: they remain a very clear and present threat.

Responding to the buzz in popular culture, **London CND** and **Norwich and District CND** organised screenings of the film, followed by Q&A sessions.

Isle of Wight CND leafleted outside their local cinema following a showing. People were keen to engage and talk about the film and the legacy of nuclear weapons.

Wimbledon Disarmament Coalition/CND also distributed leaflets after a showing. A few interesting discussions were had by **Reigate and Redhill CND** and cinema-goers, with the group organising a stall outside showings. **Derby CND** also had a stall outside a local showing. The film potentially had a wider impact on CND's work, with **Stockport for Peace** reporting that their stalls generated more interest than usual because of the release of the film.



Yorkshire CND

to support the action and joined in at the beginning and end. The pilgrimage received the attention of three local papers, and upset one local MP!

Wimbledon Disarmament Coalition /CND's Peace Table was in attendance at many occasions in Wimbledon

throughout the year, highlighting CND's campaigns.

Merseyside CND continue to staff their office four days a week with volunteers. The group works closely with other local groups, especially Pax Christi. They have been present at protests and events supporting the NHS, making sure CND's 'NHS not Trident' and 'Nurses not Nukes' placards were prominent. **Merseyside CND** did a fantastic job running the CND stalls at both the TUC and UNISON conferences in Liverpool. They also came along to the Labour Party conference to leaflet outside

the venue, organised a stall at Africa Oyé (the biggest Afro-Caribbean festival in UK), and attended a counter-demonstration to an anti-immigrant rally.

From Hull to Hiroshima, it's been a busy year for **Yorkshire CND**! On a national level, they've been present at protests covering all of CND's campaigns. Local campaign plans were laid out during a strategy meeting, where the importance of reigniting campaigns in areas that had lost momentum during the pandemic was discussed.

It has also been a very creative and cultural year for **Yorkshire CND**, from arranging benefit gigs to designing beer mats. The 'beer not bombs' campaign took off, after crowd-funding £2000 to help distribute beer mats in pubs throughout the UK. This has been a great new way to spark up casual conversations, and a prompt to arrange more socials. **Youth and Student CND** was delighted to support the campaign!

Greater Manchester & District CND regionally organised numerous events in 2023, including a film screening of 'Women Against the Bomb' and a talk by Manchester Cruise Watch.

Local groups in the area were also busy organising film nights, street stalls, and letter-writing campaigns.

GMDCND did a fantastic job hosting and helping to organise CND's annual Policy Conference – a huge thanks to you! Supporters from across the country, and groups including **East Lancashire CND**, came to discuss our campaign for the year ahead.

GMDCND is a very active force in the local area, and had an excellent presence at occasions such as a Beans on Toast gig in Manchester, and at Manchester Pride vigils. The region worked with the Manchester People's Assembly to organise a national demonstration and further events to protest the Tory Party Conference taking place in the city. **Rochdale & Littleborough Peace Group** joined in to march against the Tories' nuclear policies.

Stockport for Peace held a stall at the One World Festival, combining sharing CND's campaigns with selling delicious cakes!

West Midlands CND organised several stalls in 2023, the most successful at music festival CoCoMad, where they had numerous useful conversations by

Youth and Student CND

2023 was a busy year for Youth and Student CND. In February, YSCND held an away day for members, where they spent time diving into the strategy for the year. All came away feeling ready for a fresh year of campaigning.

Durham University CND was successful in getting their student union to adopt a motion setting out a position against nuclear weapons, and calling on Durham University to cease advertising careers in the nuclear weapons industry.

YSCND supported their friends from Youth for TPNW, the global youth campaign in support of the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons. The group's members have been present at a number of different actions, including at Conservative Party Conference in October. Members also attended the International Campaign for the Abolition of Nuclear Weapons (ICAN) Act On It Forum in Oslo, where they helped stage a panel event on grassroots campaigning.

A membership campaign to recruit new **YSCND** members was launched during freshers week in September, with local groups including **Merseyside CND** getting involved.

CND North-East Scotland has been concentrating on recruiting younger members, organising two highly successful Alternative Freshers Day events for new students coming to Aberdeen. **South Cheshire & North Staffordshire (SCANS) CND** held an area-wide meeting to discuss recruitment of young people and students. And **Greater Manchester & District CND** were present at their cities' freshers fairs.

Youth and Student CND is looking for people to get more involved with running the campaign with many different roles available – if that could be you, contact yscnd@riseup.net.



handing out leaflets and demonstrating paper crane folding.

Congratulations from all at CND to **Abingdon Peace Group!** While

celebrating 40 years of peace-making with a well-attended tea party, they were delighted to accept the Pax Christi Peace Award from their CEO Andrew

Jackson. A huge well done to you all for all your hard work over the years.

Over the year, **Rochdale and Littleborough Peace Group** met every month, joined webinars, campaigned with Women say No to NATO, attended an international vigil for peace in Manchester, and made placards. Once again, they held their annual fundraiser in the local park and were blessed with good weather and fantastic contributions of books and buns to sell on the stall.

The announcement of over a thousand new jobs at the Rolls-Royce plant in Derby impacted **Derby CND's** year and work.

Derby CND attended a **Nottingham CND** meeting to talk about the development, and are now trying to build links with local climate activists on the subject. Other actions included a stall at the TUC's Silk Mill Festival and supporting a very well-attended showing of 'The Plan'. The group contributed a Greenham Women display for the Sumac Centre in Nottingham, which featured photographs and newspaper cuttings from 1981. This is now in Derby Museum's Women's

Glastonbury

The CND team had another fantastic year at Glastonbury Festival. The CND stalls asked festival-goers what they would spend £205 billion on, with nuclear weapons not proving particularly popular! Our speech from the main stage was delivered by Beans on Toast, receiving a rapturous reception. Other bands showed their support, including headline act Fatboy Slim.

It was wonderful to see the many other CND groups in attendance, including **Mid-Somerset CND and Peace Group**. Many groups, including **Youth and Student CND** and **CND North-East Scotland** are able to use the festival as an opportunity to raise funds by running the lockup facilities.

Greater Manchester & District CND got involved in promoting the beer mat campaign while they were there. And staff member Jacqui spoke at an event in the Green Futures Field on intergenerational campaigning.



Section. Derby Peace Week took place in September, with the interest shown in CND's campaigns encouraging. **Derby CND** got involved, with events including a showing of 'Women Against the Bomb', followed by a lively debate.

Lewisham and Greenwich CND re-launched in 2023 and has been incredibly active, leading on much of the area's peace work and regularly arranging local

stalls.

After a long post-pandemic pause, **Haringey CND** has also revived this year, and has resumed its practice of holding regular stalls to distribute leaflets and engage with the people of Haringey. The group organised one particularly significant event – an Embassy Walk taking in the embassies of France, Germany and Russia, and ending up at 10 Downing Street. Letters were delivered to the three ambassadors and to the Prime Minister. Following the Embassy Walk, a public meeting was organised with European anti-nuclear activists who had travelled to London for the action.

International tensions

THE world is currently a very dangerous place, with the risk of a nuclear incident – be it an attack or an accident – at its highest in decades, possibly ever. CND groups across the country have been working hard to highlight these threats and increase awareness of the urgent need for peace.

CND North-East Scotland's priority in 2023 has been the war in Ukraine, sending letters to the local press and publishing articles on the topic. **London CND** has been vocal in its calls for peace talks, supporting demonstrations to stop the war in Ukraine. The group produced a video on the campaign, which reached 400,000 people on social media. **Christian CND** was invited to speak on BBC local radio for the 'Sunday morning round' in response to Russian President Putin's nuclear threats. **Greater Manchester & District CND** and **Lewisham and Greenwich CND** organised public meetings.

CND organised a national protest to mark the anniversary of the invasion of Ukraine and calling for

the UK government to work on de-escalating the situation. Groups joining protests in their towns and cities included **Rochdale and Littleborough Peace Group** and **Wimbledon Disarmament Coalition/CND**.

The world was shocked by events in Palestine and Israel towards the end of the year. CND condemned the killing of civilians on all sides and called for a ceasefire. We have been co-organisers of the massive demonstrations that brought hundreds of thousands of people onto the streets of London. Huge events also took place across the country calling for an end to Israel's attacks.

South Cheshire & North Staffordshire (SCANS) CND co-hosted demonstrations in Stoke-on-Trent, with several hundred people attending. **Lewisham and Greenwich CND** led a march across Lewisham demanding a ceasefire, in what was the biggest demonstration in Lewisham for over a decade. **CND North-East Scotland** spoke at rallies in Aberdeen.

Other groups active in local protests in support of

Palestine were **Birkenhead CND**, **Sydenham and Forest Hill CND**, **Wimbledon Disarmament Coalition/CND**, **Derby CND**, **Kingston Peace Council/CND**, **Merseyside CND**, **Rochdale and Littleborough Peace Group**.

Tavistock Peace Action Group organised a public meeting with a guest speaker discussing their experiences in the West Bank, **Saddleworth Peace Group** organised another successful fundraiser for the Palestine Women's Scholarship Fund, and **Oldham Peace & Justice** continues to support the campaign against Elbit selling arms to Israel.

Abingdon Peace Group continues to hold a vigil every Monday morning, holding a banner that reads 'IN SOLIDARITY WITH PEACEMAKERS IN ALL CONFLICTS'. The group put up a display in their local library on 'Creating a World Without War'. And with other local peace groups, they organised a rally outside Croughton USAF base as part of Keep Space for Peace Week. **West Midlands**



Rochdale & Littleborough CND



Lewisham and Greenwich CND

CND also attended the rally. The militarisation of space is a growing concern for peace activists. **Greater Manchester & District CND** organised a webinar on the UK's contribution to this.

Tensions continue in other corners of the world. **CND North-East Scotland** had two meetings on the build-up in tensions around Taiwan, and another on the situation in Libya and surrounding countries. **East Lancashire CND** took part in a demonstration at a US-operated base in the UK – Menwith Hill.

CND groups, including **Bromley Borough CND**, got involved with resisting the DSEI arms fair in London. **Kingston Peace Council/CND** co-organised an event as part of the actions, while CND organised a webinar with guest speakers including the local mayor. **Kingston Peace Council/CND** also protested the annual International Armoured Vehicles Conference. Hundreds of leaflets were delivered door-to-door in the vicinity of the venue prior to the event, and highly visible protests



Wimbledon Disarmament Coalition/CND

took place during the conference itself.

Tavistock Peace Action Group organised a public meeting on the use of armed drones in warfare, while **Bromley Borough CND** and **Kingston Peace Council/CND** marked Conscientious Objectors Day.

Sydenham and Forest Hill CND participated in their local Remembrance Day event and promoted white poppies in their area. **Kingston Peace Council/CND** also distributed white poppies. **Wimbledon Disarmament Coalition/CND** placed a wreath of red and white poppies on the Wimbledon war memorial. **Reigate and Redhill CND** laid a wreath of white poppies at their local ceremony, while **Bromley Borough CND** organised a white poppy ceremony with speeches, songs, and poems.

Hiroshima and Nagasaki

CND groups across Britain gathered in August to commemorate the 78th anniversary of the tragic atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Events honoured the memory of the hundreds of thousands of lives lost and emphasised the urgent need for global nuclear disarmament in a year where the threat of nuclear use has grown.

CND North-East Scotland had their highest turn-out in years. The memorial event featured speakers - including Yu Aoki who comes from Hiroshima, poetry and music. **Sydenham and Forest Hill CND** held their annual Peace Picnic.

Kingston Peace Council/CND's annual commemoration took place with a silent vigil, followed by leafleting in the town centre at lunchtime, then an evening ceremony by the Thames attended by the Mayor of Kingston.

London CND held their annual event in Tavistock Square, also attended by the local mayor - the Mayor of Camden. The group also supported this year's Nagasaki Day ceremony at the London Peace Pagoda.

A good crowd gathered for **Wimbledon Disarmament Coalition/CND's** Hiroshima Day ceremony. Following some singing, the group floated candles on Rushmere pond. **Stockport for Peace** arranged a stall in their local shopping centre.

Bristol CND held a peace gathering with XR Peace in a city centre park. The three-day event included die ins, multi-faith meditation and a programme of workshops and talks presented by local campaign groups on all aspects of peace, justice, and sustainability.

Rochdale and Littleborough Peace Group's Hiroshima commemoration was a moving event, with poems, a communal reading of a peace pledge and the casting of white flowers on the lake in memory of those who sought relief in the waters of the river in Hiroshima.

Lewisham and Greenwich CND organised a Peace Picnic in Hilly Fields with music, poetry, and speeches.



London CND



Bristol CND



West Midlands CND



Rochdale and Littleborough CND



Stockport for Peace



Wimbledon Disarmament Coalition/CND

Unfortunately, Storm Antoni affected some events this year. **South Cheshire & North Staffordshire CND's** planned Hiroshima Day event with the Leek Peace Choir had to be cancelled. The weather was ghastly for **Isle of Wight CND's** annual gathering, but nevertheless they hung banners and remembered the consequences and suffering of those terrible events along with all victims of war.

West Midlands CND usually holds their Hiroshima commemoration in the grounds of Birmingham Cathedral, but it was so wet this year that the cathedral staff invited them inside. The event – also enjoyed by visitors to the cathedral – included a performance by the Clarion Singers, poetry readings and prose, lighting candles, and a rededication to working for peace.

Due to the bad weather, **Bromley Borough CND** changed their plans for a vigil, and held a brief gathering instead, followed by leafleting in Bromley High



Yorkshire CND



Isle of Wight CND

Street. By Nagasaki Day, the weather had cleared and the group held a peace picnic with statements, poems and singing.

Other groups who

arranged well-supported events included **South Lakeland and Lancaster District CND, Tavistock Peace Action Group, and Merseyside CND.**



Greater Manchester and District CND



South Lakeland and Lancashire District CND



Merseyside CND



Birkenhead CND



Nottingham CND

For peace and planet

THE biggest threats to our world right now are climate change and nuclear war. Rather than seeing these as separate, we need to recognise that they are fundamentally interlinked. The solution to climate change must involve global nuclear disarmament. This would free up huge resources which could instead be used in the fight against climate change. And it would also help to ensure a future for our planet free from nuclear war.

It is more important than ever that we take our planet's future into our own hands and organise collectively for change. This is why CND joined other members of XR Peace to participate in Extinction Rebellion's 'The Big One' event around the Houses of Parliament in London in April.

XR Peace's presence at the action specifically highlighted the military causes and impacts of climate chaos with a series of workshops, creative actions and pickets outside the



Ministry of Defence. We also called on the UK government to take urgent action to reduce nuclear and military dangers and work towards building real and sustainable security for all.

These demands were voiced in a letter handed in to Prime Minister Rishi

Sunak, as well as to the leaders of the Houses of Commons and Lords.

Activists also took part in wider XR marches throughout the weekend culminating in the surrounding of Parliament on Monday. Joining us for the weekend of actions were groups including



Bromley Borough CND, Kingston Peace Council/CND, Birkenhead CND, Norwich and District

CND, London CND and Yorkshire CND.

Christian CND took part in a church service at the start of the event and

supported many of the activities. **East Lancashire CND** held a solidarity protest in Burnley.

CND groups campaigned on the issue throughout the year.

South Lakeland and Lancaster District CND organised a public meeting on 'Climate, War and Nuclear Weapons'.

As part of the North Staffordshire Climate Coalition, **South Cheshire & North Staffordshire CND** co-organised a day of action for climate justice, including putting on a demonstration.

Stockport for Peace had a stall at Greenstock, a local community day. The group researched military emissions, which was used as a basis for a discussion with a local environmental group on the consequences of war on the environment and poverty.

Greater Manchester & District CND joined Fridays for Future protests, while **Sydenham and Forest Hill CND** has been generally active this year in supporting local climate change events.

No to nuclear power

WHILE there was much talk by the government this year on advancing nuclear power generation, any concrete progress was minimal, with no new funding announced for specific nuclear projects. It's not difficult to see why, with CND maintaining that the country simply can't afford the huge costs entailed in building new nuclear power stations.

CND also rebutted claims that nuclear power is the twin answer to the climate and energy crises. In the midst of both a climate crisis and energy crisis, the calls for increased production of nuclear power are getting louder. But this would be a mistake.

Instead, renewable energy sources offer a clear alternative to nuclear. If the billions of pounds spent subsidising the nuclear industry were to be invested developing these technologies instead, we could soon have enough secure and clean energy sources from renewables while creating thousands of new jobs.

Greater Manchester &



Merseyside CND



Bristol CND

District CND organised a successful conference on 'No Need for Nuclear - Renewables can do it!', with support from **Rochdale and Littleborough Peace Group**.

Proposed new power station Sizewell C faced many challenges – both practical and legal – in 2023. **London CND**

collaborated with campaign group 'Together Against Sizewell C' to arrange a public meeting.

The other problem with nuclear power is the risk of accidents. In the past, nuclear disasters have had repercussions for years, and even decades. **Bromley Borough CND** arranged a vigil to mark the anniversary of the Chernobyl disaster in April. The group is also active in campaigning against nuclear trains.

South Lakeland and Lancaster District CND joined other campaigners to commemorate the anniversary of the Windscale Fire, one of the world's greatest nuclear disasters at the time it occurred. The site of the fire is now home to

Scottish CND

FROM January to February, we had a series of cinema showings of 'A Guided Tour of the Unacceptable', a film commissioned by Scottish CND and Secure Scotland. This film places the UK nuclear weapons bases at Faslane and Coulport in the geographical, political and living culture of Scotland. We also held a peace demonstration to commemorate the anniversary of the invasion of Ukraine.

In March, SCND representatives attended the ICAN Act on It Forum in Oslo. Later in Spring, staff travelled to Scotland's Secret Nuclear Bunker to update the exhibition room. This bunker is a well-attended visitor attraction, so it is important that we have a presence there.

In April we commemorated the anniversary of the Chernobyl disaster and promoted our relevant publications. A paper by Bill Ramsay, 'Castle Zaporizhzhia', has been added to our web publications.

Some Scottish activists travelled to London for



Extinction Rebellion's The Big One action, while local groups organised peace walks in sympathy, linking environmental and nuclear themes. A return delegation from The Big One was met by MSPs outside the Scottish parliament and led a march to the nearby UK Government offices.

Chair Lynn Jamieson represented Scottish CND at the demonstration at the Lakenheath base in June.

In July a commemoration was held in Scotland for the late Bruce Kent, in recognition of his commitment to the peace movement. As part of this, we produced a book entitled 'Bruce Kent: Memories from Scotland'. This is available for purchase online at www.scottishcndshop.org.

SCND groups commemorated victims of the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki with stalls and demonstrations. We organised an online webinar

on why the USA bombed Hiroshima and Nagasaki, now available on Scottish CND's YouTube channel.

On 26th September, the International Day for the Total Elimination of Nuclear Weapons, we held a campaigning workshop. Workshop topics included Communicating with Politicians, Digital Banner Making, How to Build a Support Base, and Peace Education.

The Festival for Survival was held on 4th November and was a thorough success. We had speaker contributions from political and civil society, as well as from climate and peace organisations. Over 300 individuals attended to engage in a range of panels, workshops, stalls, and films. This included the launch of the Reclaim Our Clyde Campaign by Glasgow CND.

The Nuclear Disarmament Cross Party Group was held at the Scottish Parliament several times throughout the year. At the most recent meeting in November, we welcomed Melissa Parke, the new executive director of ICAN.

CND Cymru

THIS year has been a busy one for CND Cymru.

We were proud to send a member to the ICAN Act on It forum in March.

Starting in May, we launched Heddwwch ar Waith as a joint venture between Cymdeithas y Cymod and CND Cymru. HaW will be a network to pull together peace organisations in Wales to promote effective lobbying and change the conversations around peace in Wales. In the summer, we also heard the news that Breudeth, or Brawdy, in Pembrokeshire is a site of interest in the development of American Deep Space Radar facilities.

In August, we had the annual Eisteddfod Genedlaethol (National Eisteddfod), which we had spent many months arranging our presence in the Pabell Heddwwch (Peace Tent).

We held a lecture by Mabon ap Gwynfor MS on the links between military and civilian nuclear, various events on the Welsh Women's Peace Petition, and a talk on 'Y Drindod Farwol' – The Deadly Trinity



of Militarism, Nuclear Weapons, and Climate Change.

In the lead up to the Eisteddfod, a very dedicated group marched from Trawsfynydd to Boduan, the location of the Eisteddfod – a roughly 40-mile journey over four days. On the final day of the march, Hiroshima Day, over 40 people and a few dogs marched from Pwllheli to Boduan, and onto the Eisteddfod Maes itself, to the Pabell Heddwwch. We were led by local artist and poet Rhys Trimble and activists dressed in HazMat suits, as a new poem was read out by Rhys as we walked through the Maes.

We held our AGM in September, where we elected our new chair, Mabon ap Gwynfor MS.

In October, we all witnessed with horror the events in the Middle East. CND Cymru has been at the forefront of the movement calling for a ceasefire. Alongside over 40 other organisations, we successfully lobbied the Welsh Senedd (Parliament) to call for a ceasefire in early November.

We look towards the new year with ongoing conflicts and challenges in mind, but we draw lessons from our losses, and much more importantly, hope from our successes, and bolster ourselves for the year to come.

From CND Cymru, with solidarity and hope, Ymlaen – Forward.

Parliament and parties

THROUGHOUT the year we have worked closely with our Parliamentary colleagues to ensure CND's priorities have been on the political agenda.

The end of the AUKUS 'scoping' period came in March this year, which gave us the opportunity to work with members of parliament who oppose the agreement, to ensure scrutiny of the deal.

Any ongoing issues with the current Trident submarines – and there are quite a few problems – have been emerging through press reports rather than through government channels. They were resistant to coming clean about superglue being used to hold bolts together, or naval staff being out at sea for months on end, and suffering from mental health problems. We have asked the government to make statements on these serious matters, but this has been ignored. We have opposed the government's irresponsible spending priorities, including the additional £6 billion spending on nuclear



weaponry unveiled in this summer's Defence Command Paper.

Parliamentary work surrounding RAF Lakenheath has been focused on trying to get as much information as possible about the US nuclear weapons coming to the airbase. This has proved challenging over the year; however, we have pressed ahead by questioning not only the government, but also local authorities. Our parliamentary focus has been on the legality of the procedures undertaken, safety responsibilities and where the accountability lies when NATO nuclear weapons are on British soil. The local community, Parliamentarians and other peace organisations have played a vital role in this work.

As always, we were monitoring government and other party policies during the Parliamentary conference season. We took part in activities organised in Manchester during the Conservative party conference. We were able to attend the Labour Party conference in-person to discuss policy with delegates and MPs. With support and thanks to Labour CND, we were able to put on a very successful fringe meeting. We also monitored debates on NATO, AUKUS and defence spending. Earlier in the year, we also welcomed the opportunity to contribute to the Labour Policy Forum on 'Protecting our national interests and promoting Labour values abroad'.

In supporting a ceasefire in Palestine, we also asked CND supporters to write to their MPs asking them to sign the Early Day Motion that calls for a ceasefire and humanitarian response to the siege. We have had so much support from our members for this action – it has really helped to bolster the motion and send a strong message to government.

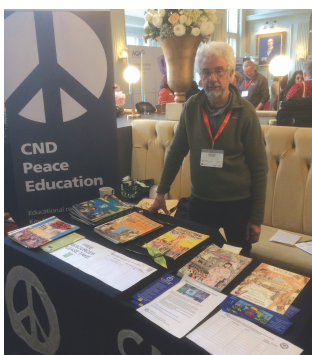
Peace Education

CND Peace Education has continued to successfully build the number of schools and universities we work with, following a dip during the pandemic. Several new volunteers were trained in order to build capacity for supporting schools with workshops. Our profile was raised through presence at new education conferences, adverts in journals and collaboration with other organisations.

From September 2022 to July 2023, we worked with 2,955 students in 31 different schools and colleges, reaching 16 schools new to our programme.

Most of these workshops and assemblies were delivered by members of our team of 15 volunteers. They were supported by our Peace Education Officer, Helen Griffin, through online team meetings, and individual planning support.

In our school student evaluation, 39% rated the session as Extremely Good, 49% as Good, 10% as OK and 0.4% as not at all good. These results are



consistently higher than 2021-2022, indicating an overall improvement in the evaluations. Comments from teachers included: 'Lots of eye-opening facts for students, something they might not have considered before', and 'Informative talk on an engaging subject. Good use of infographics and material to hook students. Involved students in the presentations and asked for ideas and thoughts. Well-paced and structured which allowed for good understanding of something that could have been

viewed as complicated'.

This year most of our sessions on peace education and controversial issues with trainee teachers were delivered in person. We trained over 260 trainee teachers at nine different higher education institutions (three more than 2021-2022). These were mainly secondary PGCE students training to teach Humanities and Religious Education but we also reached students training to teach other subjects such as maths, English, science, and art. Roehampton primary BA1 asks for an annual input into their primary course reaching all subjects. One student commented that they had learnt 'that peace education is vital for all aspects of education, teaching in lessons, school values and the expectation from government documents'.

In 2022-2023 we distributed over 400 hard copies of our teaching packs. There were over 7,500 views of our teaching resources from our website and over 6000 downloads from TES.

Fundraising

A HUGE thank you to everyone who has supported CND through 2023. This year has seen the ongoing threat of the use of nuclear weapons across the world, and we are of course incredibly grateful for your continued support in helping us campaign for a world free from these dreadful 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 continued to raise public awareness of and opposition to the return of US nuclear weapons to RAF Lakenheath, with ongoing actions, both locally and nationally. And as I hope you saw, we managed to take our anti-nuclear messages right to the doorstep of all the party conferences – thanks to your support.



CND depends on a strong membership base to campaign effectively and we hope you will continue to support us through 2024. And please spread the word - speaking to people you know about nuclear weapons and peace 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 also 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

2024 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

2023 started with CND and Drone Wars UK speaking out against the inaugural (and failed) space launch from Newquay airport in Cornwall, with our comments picked up by international media. CND General Secretary Kate Hudson spoke to the *New Statesman* as part of a profile on the outgoing ICAN Executive Director Beatrice Fihn.

In February, Kate spoke to Declassified UK about the role of US military bases in Britain, which operate without scrutiny. February also saw the 20th anniversary of the Iraq War protests – with a reflection from Kate in the *Morning Star*. The march to mark the first anniversary of the war in Ukraine was reported by the *Star*, *Evening Standard*, *Independent*, and Press Association.

CND was one of the first to comment on the news, broken in March by Declassified UK, that Britain would send depleted uranium ammunition to Ukraine. Coverage included an opinion piece by Kate in the *Morning Star*, while



CND Chair Tom Unterrainer was featured in Newsweek and gave an interview to the BBC World Service. CND's comments also featured in *Common Dreams*, CBS News, and the *Daily Mail*.

As part of XR Peace, CND took part in Extinction Rebellion's The Big One demonstrations around Parliament, with our banner in Channel 4's coverage. CND social media footage from the XR Peace picket was picked up by several international news agencies.

With the release of the biopic film *Oppenheimer*, **London Region CND** co-Chair Carol Turner accompanied *The Guardian* to a screening of the film and gave her thoughts on its portrayal of nuclear weapons. Carol

also spoke to the *Los Angeles Times* and took part in a debate on nuclear weapons on Piers Morgan's Talk TV show.

In September, a letter written by CND and signed by a number of peace campaigners, calling on the Labour party to shun arms firms, was published in *The Guardian*.

The return of US nuclear weapons to RAF Lakenheath has been a consistent story throughout the year, with a big breakthrough in national coverage in August and September. **Norwich CND's** Sue Wright Spoke to Radio Gen X, Tom Unterrainer spoke to BBC Suffolk, while our comments and positions were covered by *The Guardian*, BBC website, *The Telegraph* and *Tribune*. A citizen's weapons inspection at RAF Lakenheath in September featured on BBC Look East and in local media.

In addition to national work, groups such as **South Lakeland and Lancaster District CND** and **Rochdale and Littleborough Peace Group** have continued to successfully raise CND's campaigns in their local media.

Looking ahead

AS WE REFLECT on 2023, we can be in no doubt that the world is a dangerous and hostile place for many. Wars rage on, the nuclear risk is increasing, and world leaders are failing to take the urgent steps needed to stop climate change. As peace campaigners our role is to carry on protesting for the kind of world we want to live in.

CND wants to define that future we all want to see in 2024. We'll be articulating what a different sort of world could look like – a world that will make us safer and happier. We'll be bringing together different groups and coalitions for a big event to discuss what this could look like, and hope many of you can join us and share your thoughts in the discussion.

But of course, we must also continue the campaign against nuclear weapons – weapons of mass destruction that threaten humanity. The evidence is piling up that US nukes will be returning to Lakenheath in Suffolk soon and we must build on our popular

campaign to stop these. As well as building up local and national opposition from politicians and civil society, we'll be making sure people across Britain know what this means for them.

We don't want to be caught in the crossfire of a US war – these weapons will make us a target in any future nuclear conflict. And we must remind people of the very real consequences of a nuclear conflict – these weapons can and will cause death, destruction, sickness and starvation if used.

And of course we must continue to campaign against our own nuclear weapons system, Trident. Work is ongoing on new submarines and new warheads, and yet stories keep emerging of safety crises and cost over-runs.

CND will continue to highlight all the reasons why Britain needs to get rid of its nuclear weapons.

Our other work will continue with renewed strength in 2024. We'll continue to highlight the contribution of nuclear weapons and the military to climate change, and work with the climate movement for the future of our planet. CND will continue to warn of the dangers of how warfare is evolving – be this expanding into space or incorporating artificial intelligence.

2024 will be filled with challenges, but let's respond to those as a movement and make our case for that better future we all want to achieve.

CND Conference 2024: Save the date

Join us on Saturday 5 October 2024 to have your say at CND's AGM, with a separate Policy Conference to follow.

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.

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It was with great sadness this year that we marked the death of Pat Arrowsmith, one of the peace movement's pre-eminent figures over many decades. An event to celebrate Pat's life will be announced for Spring 2024.

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No matter how big or small, a gift in your will to CND can make a real difference to our work enabling us to continue working for a more peaceful and nuclear-free world.

Please do consider including a legacy of peace in your will. If you would like to know more please email legacies@cnduk.org or write to us at Legacy Dept, CND, 162 Holloway Road, London N7 8DQ. Thank you.



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