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From the Office

In case you missed it from the last Ploughshare Plus:

I have now worked out that it is possible to take card details over the phone so if you want to renew or pay for a shop item with a card but don’t have internet access, give the office a ring (Mon & Tues, 9.30 — 2pm).
Do NOT leave your card details on the voicemail! If you get the voicemail message leave your number and I will phone you back.

If you’re online you can renew online with your card, and you do not need a PayPal account. You will need an account for the website, though, just fill in the web form for a new account. You can also buy things from the webshop by making a donation, then emailing me with your order. If in any doubt give me a ring and I will do my best to help.

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A call for ACTION!

You will know the Church of England Synod voted by 260 to 26 for our Government to move forward on the United Nations Treaty prohibiting nuclear weapons – but who else knows?

This knowledge has to be spread wide and it is up to us all to do that. Everyone can include it in conversations. There will also be additional methods. Please tell us about any you are using. Increased publicity and pressure for change is needed.

A warm invitation to our forthcoming Conference in Coventry! (See details within.) Coventry Cathedral was where, in 2000, Christian CND celebrated its 50th anniversary. For two days we used the whole iconic site, including the ruins and Cross of Nails. The authorities were most helpful.

Would you like to know what it is like to be on the Christian CND Executive? Apart from knowing it is ecumenically composed and meetings are just six per year, enquirers can be assured they don’t need to be ‘special’ in any way. The Executive work together to find the best way to progress and it is really important we have new people coming forward to present ideas. There is a nomination form in this issue and/or contact the office to arrange a chat with an Exec. Member.

All are cordially invited to the Annual General Meeting. It conveniently follows on from the Conference. (Again, see details.) This is a further opportunity to learn about how Christian CND operates, and those with ten months membership or more can vote.

Caroline Gilbert with Bishop Stephen Cottrell, York Synod 2018
Many thanks to everyone who completed the membership survey included your last issue of Ploughshare. The results were discussed in detail at our Executive meeting in June and will shape our priorities for the coming season.

One of the pleasing things from the results was the breadth of denominations and traditions represented among our members, along with the range of time people have been involved. Alongside our long-standing members (some with more than 40 years experience) we are regularly seeing new people join us.

In terms of Christian CND priorities, there is a clear desire among respondents that we continue to raise awareness of issues around nuclear weapons and inspire Christians to join us in praying and working for a world free of nuclear weapons. You also told us you want Christian CND to maintain strong links with CND and work on developing a Biblical understanding of nuclear weapons.

Many of you are involved with other groups, either National CND or a local group, as well as denomination based groupings. This means that our members have a wealth of experience in campaigning but also knowledge of what is happening locally and in other Christian groups. We hope to be able to harness this in the coming months.

There is an appetite for a range of events across the country. We held a successful Prayer Meeting in Loughborough in June and look forward to more events like that in future. We also have our AGM and Conference coming up in Coventry on Saturday 6 October, which it would be great to see many of you attending.

We are always keen to hear from our members, so if you have anything you want to tell us about please get in touch with the office.
Christian CND is returning to Coventry Cathedral on Saturday 6 October for our AGM and Conference. The Conference title is “Nuclear Ban Treaty: Hope for a nuclear weapons-free world” and will be focusing not only on the good news of the Treaty but how we can share this among Christians here.

The motion passed by the Church of England General Synod on the Ban Treaty has given the campaign fresh impetus, and we will be discussing how we take that forward in the coming months.

Speakers will include Ben Niblett from Tearfund, who will talk about campaigning successes and engaging Christians. Janet Fenton from Northern Friends Peace Board has been involved in the Ban Treaty for some time and will talk about latest developments and what the UK can do to engage. We will also be joined by Canon Sarah Hills from Coventry Cathedral. There will be plenty of time for discussion, prayer and workshops to share ideas. The day is completely free, but it helps us plan if you can register that you will be coming, either through the website or by contacting the office.

There are flyers available from the Christian CND office if you would like some for your church or to distribute among friends.

‘Reconciliation’ at Coventry Cathedral
Scottish CND Education 27th to 29th July 2018
Personal account by Martin Birdseye (Co-Chair Christian CND)

When I look back on this long weekend in Glasgow I can see that for three days I was part of a learning community, one that included all the speakers, trainers, organisers, the team of helpers from Scottish CND, the sixty or more young delegates (aged 18 to 30) and even the politicians.

Indeed it would have been hard to attend this event without learning something useful and then gaining some of the skills and the motivation to do something about it. That is a measure of the achievement of the Academy – “A three day youth-training programme on all aspects of campaigning work, focusing on the nuclear disarmament movement”, fully funded by the Joseph Rowntree Charitable Trust.

Mixing plenary and breakout sessions in accordance with the needs of the topic, it covered all the background on nuclear weapons, communication, lobbying, grassroots campaigning, legislative change, ‘online engagement’, fundraising, and our contribution: “Moral Arguments in Campaigning”. For this I had three short sessions, each with about 20 delegates. We looked at the role of ethics in the nuclear weapons debate and then, starting from a personal algorithm — the “Nuclear Morality Flowchart”: http://nuclearmorality.com, we made some practical progress on nuclear ethics for ourselves. We looked at how to apply these methods to campaigning on nuclear weapons and possible uses in other areas of peace, social justice and environmental campaigning.

I was not quite the oldest person there. Possibly the real highlight came from Ieshima Masashi who was three years old when an atomic bomb was exploded over his home city of Hiroshima. He survived but lived with the consequences for himself and his family. One of a now diminishing number of Hibakusha he is a dedicated witness to this horror, still travelling the world to help save the rest of humanity from the menace of the 15,000 remaining nuclear weapons.

On the third day we travelled together (in two fifty-seater coaches) to Faslane Peace Camp and the Faslane nuclear submarine base. We could see there the huge installation necessary for maintaining even the so-called “minimum” UK deterrence capability, in its incongruous setting of a beautiful Scottish loch. This was not an occasion for action against the base but for practical first-hand accounts of how non-violent direct action and witness can be done — a very effective end to the whole training course.
I have said that we were in effect a learning community. For the benefit of similar educational projects it is worth considering how this aspect was so successfully achieved. Certainly there was brilliant organisation and lots of hard work. It helped to be accommodated together, in Glasgow’s Park Terrace Youth Hostel, and to work together in the Strathclyde University Student Union.

Friday evening at the Mugstock Festival, which included being part of a human peace symbol along with hundreds of people there, and a ceilidh with a live band on Saturday night, added to the mix.

Finally I think it was held together by the happy involvement of enthusiastic Scottish CND volunteers. Practical helpfulness and catering was their mission. They treated us to delicious vegetarian and vegan food, homemade bread and meaningful porridge. In saluting Scottish CND Education I say: How can you fail with a team like that?
Big Church Day Out

20,000 Christians at this festival at Steyning. This is the first time CCND has had a presence there.

We hoped our selfie wall as well as our graffiti board would attract the festival goers who had come to enjoy Christian Rock music. (Our stall was very close to the main stage) and worked well — also see photos for the new t-shirt design.

Peace messages on the graffiti board

Exec member Michael Pulham with CCND member Rebecca Dillon

CCND co-chair Martin Tiller with daughter Lucy

Young people right on the message
A familiar use of part of our stall. This time, not children, but messages to Mrs May re Ban Treaty which have been sent off to no 10. The screen behind Michael showed Martin Birdseye’s slides of our activities. On the left of that, the other exhibition boards displayed the Church Statements.

Our workshop went well. We divided it into 3 sections; 1st, Martin talked about the last year’s developments, then Michael did the religious bit, drawing attention to what the churches had said, particularly the recent C of E Synod Resolution.

In the final section, Geraldine and Patricia led discussions on how you could get the NW issue considered in your local parishes.

Patricia and Michael also ran an evening activity on “Storytelling – Breaking open the Gospel”. Participants wrote and performed Gospel stories of the point of view from someone who was there — in contemporary language! Nothing to do with our agenda but a lot of fun. We were amazed at the talent, particularly as it was a last – minute idea to do it.

*Patricia and Michael Pulham*
In June 2018 Christian CND was delighted to come into Associate Membership of Church and Peace. This is a European ecumenical network of individuals and organisations associated with Christian peacemaking. Particularly in these days of Brexit we felt it was important to strengthen our ties with like-minded people across Europe.

Martin Birdseye and Martin Tiller attended Church and Peace’s international conference in Hertfordshire in June.

The theme of the conference was Psalm 85:10 “Justice and Peace shall embrace”. Almost 100 participants gathered from across Europe to share the varied ways in which our faith is expressed through peacemaking.

Keynote speaker and Methodist minister the Rev Inderjit Bhogal traced his own pilgrimage of justice and peace from his origins in the Punjab through Kenya to the UK, where he has worked tirelessly for justice and to build cultures of welcome through the City of Sanctuary movement.

A number of workshops took place during the weekend, including one by Christian CND entitled “Christian hope versus nuclear ‘deterrence’”. There was also lots of time to chat with the other delegates and swap stories of peacemaking in action.

On the final morning we celebrated communion together, in five different languages! It was a really uplifting weekend for us all.

You can find out all about Church and Peace on their website, www.church-and-peace.org/en/
Rymers Lane, Oxford OX4 3DY.
18 August

**Oxford Christian Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament Stall, information, a few plants for sale.**

We will be happy to meet anyone interested in getting the recent Church of England Motion on Nuclear Weapons (see below) known in all the local churches. Come & chat, get your copy of the UN Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons.

I hope to get a small group together to work on this, also on a local ‘Don’t Bank on the Bomb’ campaign. to persuading/pressure banks, pension funds and companies all over, to divest from companies involved in the manufacture of nuclear arms and associated systems.

This is the letter I sent out to local local Oxford members, including our Kelvin Gascoyne in Didcot.

Financially I think it was a great success, in fact probably unparalleled in the annals of CCND; booking fee £10.66, money received £16.68 ie profit £6.02. This mostly from Mike’s plants; also one bag, so did get rid of something. So that’s the good news.

It is a nice event, but we had to get there at 9.15 am for 12 noon opening, a long time. Heard all of Oxford CND’s Nigel’s Life story, which is interesting; Nigel is very very good at this sort of stall, has a little game, put coloured marbles in 4 different jars, this is your £4 million or whatever, how would you spend it?

Lots of little things; and the other side they were pushing out leaflets for music event in a pub very actively. No demand for Treaties etc But there you are, Kelvin Gascoyne came, he wants to do something on ‘Don’t bank on the Bomb’, are two people a small group? Penelope came to speak to Nigel I think; knew all about C of E Synods & is on the Parish Council of St Mary the Virgin on the High Street … (where Ridley went off to be burnt, where Bonheuerf or perhaps just his wife came. There is still a German service there once a month or so). Penelope said she will mention the possibility of a meeting in the library there on the Church of England Motion. So perhaps you only need one person.
We were members of Essex Christian CND when we met Yoshiatsu Takamura, a lawyer at the International Nuclear War Tribunal held in London some 25 years ago. Yoshi gave us his business card and in return was given a Christian CND badge.

Soon after, it was decided that candles would be exchanged from Essex CCND and Hiroshima and lit on Hiroshima Day in remembrance of the suffering of the people of Japan which continues still, and to work for the elimination of all nuclear weapons.

Every year since that time we have commemorated this day and on two occasions Yoshi has been present at our ceremonies, most notably the one held at Westminster Abbey on the 50th Anniversary of the dropping of the bomb. On this occasion a service was held jointly with Clergy Against Nuclear Arms. The service has been held at other Anglican and Roman Catholic Cathedrals and with a number of denominations.

We took four candles to Japan, one from Essex Christian CND, one from Brentwood CND, one from National Christian CND and lastly another from Clergy Against Nuclear Arms. We urge other nations to support us in this act by sending candles to be lit at the peace ceremony in unity with the people of Hiroshima and the world, and by organising their own Candle Commemoration, based on their religious or cultural traditions.

The visit to Hiroshima Peace Museum is one that should be taken by anyone who thinks nuclear weapons are a good idea. Touching the actual twisted steel girders on display after the atomic bomb exploded and the melted roof tiles from the fireball hotter than the sun made one mindful of the effects on human beings. Those close to the epicentre would have been instantly vapourised. They were the lucky ones.

Perhaps what brought the horror of nuclear weapons into the sharpest focus was when we went to a nearby department store to buy our two grandsons some Japanese toys. There playing expectantly with the toys on display were a number of local children. No doubt on 6 August 1945 there were similar children simply playing oblivious to the conflict still happening.
A candle had been sent from Hiroshima which was lit as part of the service, together with a candle from Essex Christian CND. Beryl and Roger Lancaster had been organising the service in Essex for over 35 years. They came to Romford with their Japanese friend Yuko Moriyama-Wiffen and her husband Keith.

Yuko read an account of one of the survivors of the bomb which was very moving. Yuko also lit the Hiroshima candle which we were invited to light our candles from.

We were blessed to have Bruce Kent as a speaker. He spoke about the charter of the United Nations which our priest, Father Tom Jordan has put up in our church.

and he gave us suggestions on what we can do to promote peace across the world.

The poster to advertise the event went out to all the churches in Romford and the Havering Deanery. The picture on the front of the poster was one that the Pope had ordered to be distributed. Captioned ‘The Fruit of War’, it shows a boy carrying his dead brother on his shoulders while waiting in line at a crematorium after the bombing of Nagasaki.

Many contacts were made and information about Christian CND and Pax Christi was distributed while enjoying a chat and a cup of tea.

Geraldine Ellis
Christian CND and Pax Christi member
It is 73 years ago that the first atom bomb was dropped on Hiroshima. The vigil service held at the Peace Pole in the grounds of St. Anne’s Episcopal/Methodist Church on August 6th, the anniversary of the bombing, commemorated those who died and witnessed to the continuing need for peace, disarmament and reconciliation.

The service was supported by members of other churches in Dunbar.

The words of Pope Francis were read, calling on humanity to reject war for ever and to ban nuclear weapons.

Thanks were given for the recent United Nations Treaty approved by 122 countries outlawing nuclear weapons and prayers said that our nation would sign up to the Treaty.

The vigil ended with prayers for peace between countries.
The Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons, agreed at the United Nations last year, continues to gain traction in the international community. 60 states have now signed the Treaty, 14 of which have completed the ratification process. Africa is currently the only continent not represented among those who have completed ratification.

Among the states that have already completed the ratification process are the Holy See, one of the first states to do so after the Treaty was agreed last year. More recently Austria became the first EU Member State to do so, and New Zealand was the most recent completion on 31 July.

South America is currently leading the way, with every state other than Argentina having signed the Treaty and many, including Uruguay and Venezuela having also ratified. During the Christian CND Embassies Walk in March we spoke to a number of diplomats to share our delight at the progress of the Treaty, which has received more support in its first year than many other arms control agreements.

There will be a further signing day in New York during September where it is anticipated more states will sign. Many states are continuing their domestic ratification processes including Brazil and South Africa. Watch the Christian CND website for news as more states complete the process.
What can we do with the Church of England Motion?

The Christian Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, calls on CND to


2. Call on its members and local groups to use this Motion to reach out to their local churches, members of faith communities and the general public.

This is the Christian CND Resolution to the CND Conference 20th & 21st October in Bristol. It will certainly be a first for CND to congratulate the Church of England! I emailed around to find out what our sponsor and Bishop Stephen Cottrell thought of it, but they were all for it, so we have gone ahead.

I think that 2. ‘call on its members and local groups to use this Motion to reach out to their local churches, members of faith communities and the general public’ is a great opportunity for locally based campaigning. We all live in one or two particular places, where we know our neighbours & friends and meeting & networking places. Many of us belong to our local CND group as well as to Christian CND.

I was very impressed by an account from Trident Ploughshares where Angie Zelter held an exhibition in her local church on the Welsh borders (of which she is not a member...she just asked and the vicar said yes of course) over the Hiroshima-Nagasaki period. So it’s that kind of thing, use your local knowledge. Get a bit in your own Church magazine on the Motion, it’s interesting for people; they won’t have heard of it (unless they take the Church Times, which did have an excellent account of the debate), so tell them. You have friends and acquaintances in other churches, tell them. I am a member of Hounslow Friends of Faith, so I went to the AGM and left them a copy of the Motion, they are friends to the Peace Movement, they might be interested. Get up a local meeting with the Motion as an item.

There is still a lot of fallout and there are opportunities left over to get on with from the Synod. But that Motion is a game changer, like the TPNW, we turn a corner, and it is now providing us with opportunities, locally & world wide.

Caroline Gilbert
Towards a nuclear-free future: building change from the grass roots.

We look forward to welcoming you to CND’s Annual AGM and Conference, which will be held on Saturday and Sunday 20th-21st October in the centre of Bristol at Wills Memorial Building, Park Street, University of Bristol. (Directions are available on the university’s website.)

Our AGM and policy conference are taking place this year on the Saturday, then on the Sunday there will be a series of workshops and plenaries focusing on grass roots activity for peace, as well as a peace history walk. We will be working with the local group Remembering the Real World War 1 to understand the reality of war in this centenary year, as well as paying tribute to conscientious objectors. The day will be an opportunity to learn from past and present campaigning techniques, in discussion with other activists, while we look to our future work.

CND AGM & Policy Conference – Saturday 20th October

The AGM will include elections for Officers and directly elected Council members. The review of campaigning activities and finances will be taken at the AGM.

Following on from the AGM on Saturday morning and into the afternoon, there will be policy and strategy debates centered on motions submitted by groups and members.

Our policy conference is where members decide our overall direction for the coming year so we urge as many groups and members as possible to come along, contribute to the discussion, and vote as you see fit! The day will conclude with a drinks reception.

Christian CND will be there with a stall like this one here, a motion for discussion (see opposite page) and hopefully a workshop. Do look out for us and come and say hello!
Albert Einstein Speaking
by R.J. Radney 2018
Canongate ISBN 978 1 78689 047 4

This is a very readable and vivid account of Einstein’s life; and what a life. I knew nothing about him, apart from the very obvious, so I picked it up at the library.

It’s a tragic life, and tragic for the people around him particularly his first wife, Mileva Maric, perhaps as talented as he was. She became pregnant before they were married, gave birth to their daughter who was perhaps fostered out and perhaps died. This dead daughter and the unfulfilled talent of his first wife haunt the book; a dark commentary on his tremendous fame.

I knew that his theories, while he lived in his native Germany where the Nazis were rising to power made the actual atom & hydrogen bomb possible. It is difficult now for us to conceive what Nazi Germany was like, the pressure to conformity, the pervasive fear. He was born a Jew. His fame was a protection to some extent but eventually he fled to the United States to prevent the Nazis getting it first and because of a credible death threat. He became an icon for peace.

The book is much more vivid than this very flat account, get it and read it.

Caroline Gilbert

Hiroshima by Megumi Sakuta

Megumi Sakuta was one of our son’s pupils and played in his orchestra a few years ago. She has now returned to Japan and told him about a book she has just written. It is called “Hiroshima”. This is how she describes it.

“This is my research on Hiroshima and the current situation on the nuclear weapons worldwide. This is a sensitive and difficult problem faced in the world ... every single living creature in the world is deeply connected with this matter. We are living our lives without clear answers to this problem. No single life on earth is able to escape from it. It is like we are on a sharp edged cliff without any safety net.

Until I researched Hiroshima, before I spoke with bomb victims, I didn't know that I myself was a part of the victim generation. Now I understand the nervous feelings of my mother after the nuclear radiation released in Fukushima because radiations can affect generations ... So many bomb survivors lived on hiding these facts but we cannot leave it as it is right now. Especially when the world is so unstable, we will have to tell the facts out into the world ... This is my participation into coming out.”

This book is particularly interesting as there are many references to Japanese material and it extends to the Ban Treaty and ICAN’s Nobel Prize. It is available in a digital form on Kindle or similar via Amazon. You will need the English version, of course.

We are still reading it but finding out much we didn’t know before. Megumi is 18. Perhaps her generation will be the ones to save the world.

Patricia Pulham
The Christian CND Exec team held our bi-monthly meeting on a warm 19 May in London. Others were focused on a royal wedding or some football match but we had bigger fish to fry! Near the beginning of the meeting one of the team reminded us that our goal is simple: to get rid of nuclear weapons. Everything else we do is a means to that end... which of course contributes to the even higher goal of glorifying God and making his Creation more like He intended.

A theme which also emerged during the meeting was that the Exec really needs to find ways to inspire and equip more of Britain’s millions of Christians to get involved in the vision for a world free of nuclear weapons. It is easy for the members of Exec to spend our effort on our own campaigning work, but it is more important for us help others to get involved and multiply the results of what we could achieve on our own.

We also spent some time planning our input to the various Christian events we would be attending over the summer.

Our July meeting was actually on 30 June (is that the 0th of July?) and we ventured to Loughborough, hosted by Christian CND’s long-standing friend the Rev David Paterson. It was great to meet somewhere other than London and we vowed to do it again some time soon. Russell presented the encouraging results of our membership survey, and we discussed fundraising, the Nuclear Morality Flowchart and other matters. We then had our EGM at which we approved the new constitution. We finished up in All Saints’ Church for a special Christian CND service of prayer and discussion, planned and led by the rector, Rev Wendy Dalrymple. Several local Christians joined us at this really uplifting end to the day.

We are always keen to get new ideas and new people involved in Exec so if you would like to be part of making peace great again, get in touch to talk it over. It is a genuinely exciting time to be involved!
August 5th – September 3rd 2018

#WalkatjurraWalkabout is an epic one-month protest walk in the remote desert of the WA Goldfields, covering over 250 kilometers against uranium mining. The walkers visited the proposed Wiluna and Yeelirrie uranium projects before walking into the Leonora community in solidarity and support of Traditional Owners who have stopped uranium mining on their country for over 40 years.

Walking strong a group of 55 people gathered at Yeelirrie to support Traditional Owners, Aunty Shirley, Lizzie Wonyabong and Vicky Abdhullah in their 40-year struggle to stop the proposed Yeelirrie uranium mine.

The three women have shared stories of the area where they and their families grew up and where their ancestors grew up. The group was joined by Youno Downs Station, who shared stories of the history of uranium exploration and company intimidation over the years they have lived on the pastoralist station. “Water is what the company is after, they (Cameco) need up to 10 millions of litres of water and they want us to give it to them!”

For more information on Walkatjurra Walkabout go to www.walkingforcountry.com
Please join us as we seek God for our work as 2018 comes to an end. We are so thankful that states continue to sign and ratify the Nuclear Ban Treaty. Pray that more will do so in the coming months.

The Church of England Synod passing a motion on the Ban Treaty has given fresh impetus to our work. Please pray that many Anglican churches will engage with Christian CND and that the motion will raise awareness of the Ban Treaty among believers.

**September**

There will be a Signing Day for the Ban Treaty in New York. Pray that many states will sign the Treaty and that ratifications will continue.

An international demonstration against nuclear weapons is taking place at Faslane in Scotland on 22 September. Please pray that many would attend and the message of the event would reach many more.

**October**

The Christian CND AGM and Conference takes place in Coventry on Saturday 6 October. Pray for a successful conference and for the new Exec elected at the AGM as they begin working together. Please also pray for the CND AGM taking place in Bristol on 21 & 22 October.

**November**

Pray that following the passing of a motion on the Ban Treaty by the Church of England General Synod that Anglicans would engage with issues around nuclear weapons. Pray also that churches would become involved in Christian CND activities.

**December**

Thank God for those financial institutions who have moved investments away from nuclear weapons and pray that more would continue to do so. Please pray for those around the world working on the Don’t Bank on the Bomb campaign.

During Advent and Christmas thank God for the gift of His Son. Pray that the message of the Prince of Peace will reach the hearts of many during Christmas. Pray that around the world conflicts will cease and relationships will be restored in the name of Jesus.

Please also keep the Christian CND staff team and Exec in your prayers throughout this time.

22 September: Nae Nukes Anywhere March & Rally Faslane, Scotland! International campaigners from across the world support Scotland. Scottish CND is inviting them to join us in challenging the UK Government to sign the Nuclear Ban Treaty, enter negotiations and scrap their nuclear policies. Tel. 0141 357 1529 https://www.facebook.com/ http://www.banthebomb.org/

26 September: The International Day for the Total Elimination of Nuclear Weapons, a day for public awareness and education about the threat posed to humanity by nuclear weapons and to mobilize international efforts towards achieving the common goal of a nuclear-weapon-free world. See more at: http://www.un.org/en/events/nuclearweaponelimination/

6 October: Keep Space for Peace at ‘RAF’ Croughton. National march and rally. Speakers: Paul Mobbs, ‘Croughtonwatch’. Peter Burt, ‘Drones UK’. Maya Evans, ‘Voices for Creative Non-violence’. Speakers / Music / Food / Banners / Campaigners. ‘RAF’ Croughton main gate is on the B4031, off the A43, 2 miles North of M40 junction 10, just South of Brackley, Northamptonshire. 01865 248357 – oxonpeace@yahoo.co.uk


6 October: Christian CND Conference and Annual General Meeting. Coventry. 11am — 4pm. This event is free, but it helps with planning if you can book on Eventbrite. Tickets here: http://tinyurl.com/ybegpwOh

11 October: Autumn Concert for Peace. With Louise Adler, soprano, accompanied by Roger Vignoles, piano. 7.30pm St Philip’s Church, London W8 6QH. Book online www.mpdconcerts.org or cash on door.


20 — 21 October: CND Annual Conference. Bristol. CCND will be there with a stall and hopefully a workshop – come and say hello! More details: https://cnduk.org/about/cnd-conference/

11 November: Remembrance Sunday. Events around the country. 12.30pm @ Tavistock Square, **London** WC1. A ceremony of Remembrance and Peace 100 years after the First World War. ‘No More War – Let’s Make Peace Happen’. 2 — 5pm @ Friends House, Euston Road, **London** NW1 2BJ. Drop by to meet peace activists and find out about current peace campaigns. Café, live music, films, books, stalls, with children’s programme led by Woodcraft Folk.

For more UK nuclear disarmament events see: http://www.cnduk.org

For UK peace events see: http://www.networkforpeace.org.uk

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A peace campaigner in the making! CCND Development Worker Russell and Hannah Whiting’s new baby Wilberforce
How to join CCND

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