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Trident: The Churches Speak Out
Church quote banners in the Dick Sheppard Chapel,
St Martin-in-the-Fields, London

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As I write this we are busy re-organising the 90 metres of pink scarf that was entrusted to us by our French colleagues for use at Aldermaston/ Burghfield in August, now to be redeployed for the Wrap-Up-Trident demonstration in Westminster on Saturday next. It is inspiring to see that this is not ‘just knitting’. A vast effort of personal creative work (and love) has gone into it. I hope the final recipients will somehow sense the love of the knitters as well as the warmth of the blankets.

And this 90 metres is only 1% of the whole project, much of it to reappear now in Whitehall. Let’s hope that, if they are not moved by our prayers and the proclamations of church statements at St. Martin’s, the bell-cose denizens of Westminster will be (not quite literally) smothered in this emphatic tide of pink non-violence.

Trident and all nuclear weapons can be wrapped up forever.

How forever? Because the world will see that the doctrine of nuclear deterrence is morally indefensible - there can be no justification, ever, for contriving the means for mass destruction of humanity.

In this Ploughshare you can read the appeal for religious wisdom and leadership put by Christopher Weeramantry, former vice-president of the International Court of Justice, at the ICAN Civil Society Forum in Vienna. The theme of moral condemnation of nuclear weapons by various faith communities was taken forward into the inter-governmental conference that followed. An uncompromising message from Pope Francis and an appeal to “profound moral and ethical questions” in the Findings of the Conference presented by Austria, leaves no doubt that humanity as a whole is at last beginning to face up to the evil that is nuclear weaponry.

From the archives
Chester Cross, 1984. Rev Alf Willetts (green socks) and Meg Pendlebury (blue placard) are sadly no longer with us, but 20 years on, the rest of us are still campaigning on Trident - but now we have a better chance of getting rid of it.

The white placard says ‘To remember the act of commissioning the aggressive Trident submarines, last Thursday’.
Thanks to all who helped make this event such a resounding and rewarding success!

To Richard Carter for all his support, both in and out of St. Martin’s, (and for the large box of ‘Peace’ chocolates which we handed out with the leaflets on the street), to Angela Rayner for preparing the Service (very positive comments about this), to Pax Christi for their help with publicity and for joining in so whole heartedly, for the readers who made sure the messages of the Churches were heard by all the tourists in Trafalgar Square, and to all who came, made placards and brought banners.

Here is the Press Report which followed up the initial Press Release:

So many members of Christian peace groups turned up for ‘prayer and protest’ at St. Martin-in-the-Fields church in Trafalgar Square (11 am, 24 January) that the preliminary Service had to be transferred from the Dick Sheppard Chapel to the main church.

After the service, led by Rev. Richard Carter, more than 100 participants took part in a vigil on the steps outside facing the Square, during which statements against Trident from the leaders of all the main Christian denominations were read out via the church’s public address system. Ten large placards were used to display the various condemnations.

The open air witness was also colourful, because along the whole length of the steps, participants held
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up a length of the 9 mile long Pink Peace Scarf (this a section brought by Christian CND from France to add on to the rest of the scarf - which more than reached between the bomb factories at Aldermaston and Burghfield).

Afterwards, everyone processed with the placards down Whitehall to the Ministry of Defence and then on to Parliament Square.

The procession arrives in Trafalgar Square

Photo: Pulhams

Some of the banners on the steps of St Martin-in-the-Fields

Aldermaston Advent Vigils

We had only 3 Aldermaston Advent Vigils this year, with about 5 people on each occasion. John Prangley led the first, the Revd David Paterson, (ret) did the second, he does do you a very good liturgy, & Caroline Gilbert the last.

Alison came from nearby, Kelvin from Didcot, Hazel all the way from Mere, and the rest of us from Oxford, one person via Witney, real dedication that. We witnessed & prayed for an hour at the Tadley Gate of the Aldermaston Atomic Weapons Establishment where our nuclear weapons are assembled. The best bit was going off to the pub afterwards to warm up, hot chocolate!

The Revd David Paterson has put Christian CND leaflets up on the notice board of his church, St Michael & All Angels, Marston, Oxford.

Caroline Gilbert
Faiths United Against Nuclear Weapons

By Julia Rainer

VIENNA, Dec 10 2014 (IPS) - “Never was there a greater need than now for all the religions to combine, to pool their wisdom and to give the benefit of that combined, huge repository of wisdom, to International Law and to the world.”

The words are those of Christopher Weeramantry, former judge at the International Court of Justice (ICJ) and its vice-president from 1997 to 2000, who was addressing a session on Faiths United Against Nuclear Weapons at the civil society forum organised by the International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons (ICAN) on Dec. 6 and 7 in the Austrian capital.

Weeramantry strongly criticised the argument of those who claim that nuclear weapons have saved the world from another world war in the last 50 years.

He pointed to the ever-present danger represented by these weapons and said that on many occasions it had been luck that had prevented catastrophic nuclear accidents or the breaking out of a devastating nuclear war.

Noting that nuclear weapons “offend every single principle of religion,” Weeramantry was joined on the panel by a number of different religious leaders, including Mustafa Ceric, Grand Mufti of Bosnia and Herzegovina, Ela Gandhi, granddaughter of Mahatma Gandhi and peace activist, as well as Akemi Bailey-Haynie, national women’s leader of the Buddhist organisation Soka Gakkai International-USA.

Although there often seems to be a gap between the positions of different faith communities concerning different issues, all panellists were very clear in pushing the moral imperative and declaring the similar values that are inherent to all religions.

According to Mustafa Ceric, it “is not the question of whether you believe, it is the question of whether we are going to wait and see the destruction of our planet.”

Ceric also stressed that the goals and values of humanity are defined by common moral and ethical standards and that the role of religious communities today is greater than ever. Faced with fear and mistrust in society, he said, they also have the responsibility to care for peace and security in the world.

Akemi Bailey-Haynie continued with an emotional statement from first-hand experience - her own mother was a survivor of the Hiroshima
bombing in 1945.

“When nuclear weapons are considered a deterrent or viable option in warfare, it seems from a mind-set that fundamentally denies that all people possess infinite potential. No one has the right to take away a precious life of another human being.”

For Bailey-Haynie, nuclear weapons serve no purpose other than mass destruction. They have devastating effects on human beings and the environment, and the possibility of nuclear accidents or potential terrorism cannot be ruled out, she said, adding that dialogue between people of different or opposing opinions is the beginning to achieve change regarding this issue.

“As a second generation survivor, I deeply feel the sorrow, as well as the outrage, born of not being able to yet live in a time when the most inhumane of weapons, nuclear weapons, have been banned,” she concluded.

Desmond Tutu, Nobel Peace Laureate and former Anglican Bishop, sent a video message to participants to express his deep solidarity and support for ICAN’s civil society forum initiative.

He argued that the best way to honour the victims of the incidents in Hiroshima and Nagasaki was to negotiate a total ban on nuclear weapons to ensure that nothing comparable could ever happen again.

Two of the session’s speakers, Ela Gandhi and Mustafa Ceric, also attended the Dec. 8-9 Vienna Conference on the Humanitarian Impact of Nuclear Weapons.

There, Ela Gandhi delivered a speech in the spirit of her grandfather who, she said, would have joined the movement to abolish nuclear weapons if still alive.

Related IPS Articles

- Civil Society Support for Marshall Islands Against Nuclear Weapons
- U.N. Urged to Ban Nuke Strikes Against Cities
- Hiroshima, Nagasaki Cast Shadow Over Nuclear Conference in Vienna

As Gandhi had dedicated his life to teaching humanity that there is a non-violent way of dealing with conflict, he even condemned nuclear weapons himself in 1946 when he
Faiths United Against Nuclear Weapons

said: “The atom bomb mentality is immoral, unethical, addictive and only evil can come from it.”

Pointing out that the mere existence of nuclear weapons leads to similar armament of rival countries, Ela Gandhi warned that these nuclear arsenals could destroy a chance for future generations to survive and have a prosperous life.

The Conference on the Humanitarian Impact of Nuclear Weapons was the scene of intense and often emotional discussions among official representatives from over 160 countries, victims and civil society participants. Notably, both the United States and the United Kingdom were officially represented for the first time at a conference where their nuclear arsenals were subject to debate and criticism.

Religion played an important role at the conference, where many lobbying groups had religious backgrounds, and the opening ceremony was addressed by Pope Francis.

“I am convinced that the desire for peace and fraternity, planted deep in the human heart, will bear fruit in concrete ways to ensure that nuclear weapons are banned once and for all, to the benefit of our common home,” said Pope Francis, expressing his hope that “a world without nuclear weapons is truly possible.”

In a statement on behalf of faith communities to the final session, Kimiaki Kawai, Program Director for Peace Affairs at Soka Gakkai International (SGI), said: “The elimination of nuclear weapons is not only a moral imperative; it is the ultimate measure of our worth as a species, as human beings.”

He said that “acceptance of the continued existence of nuclear weapons stifles our capacity to think more broadly and more compassionately about who we are as human beings, and what our potential is. Humanity must find alternative ways of dealing with conflict.”

CCND adds: Dr Shirin Shafaie, who spoke at our AGM, is writing an article for the next issue of Ploughshare about Muslim approaches to disarmament. Photo above: CCND Co-chair Martin Birdseye with Shirin.
AGM

There was a report in the last Ploughshare Plus. So here’s a couple of photos. Full minutes available on request (financial summary enclosed with this mailing).

Three CCND supporters during a coffee break

Martin, Patricia, Michael, Caroline & Mike and Bruce
Join us to walk round the Embassies in London to ask “What will your country do at the April/May 2015 Review Conference of the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty to achieve ‘the elimination of all nuclear arsenals’?”

Ask the 5 Nuclear Weapon States: “How do you justify your keeping & replacing your nuclear weapons with your obligation ‘to pursue in Good Faith negotiations leading to complete nuclear disarmament’?”

Ask (some) of the Rest of the World: “How are you getting on with achieving a Treaty to Ban All Nuclear Weapons?”

Meet at 10 am, the Cafe, or at 11am Dick Sheppard Chapel, St Martin-in-the Fields, Trafalgar Square.

You don’t have to be an Expert! Briefings on the policy of each country whose Embassy we visit will be prepared in advance; they will be on our website shortly with other useful addresses.

We go in small groups to each Embassy and there is likely to be someone in your group who has done it before!

Contact the office 020 7700 4200 or christians@cnduk.org with your contact details and we will make sure you have the necessary information in advance. Extra copies of briefings will be available on the day for those who just turn up (you’d be most welcome!). If you have any special expertise or knowledge on a particular country do let us know, you could be very useful...

The event will go ahead whatever the weather so come prepared. You don’t need to be a committed walker, buses between embassies are taken wherever necessary, and you could join us for just one or two visits if you like.

Note that some embassies have strict rules on having names of those visiting in advance, so if you do turn up on the day you may not get in to some of the premises but we will do our best to ensure that if you really want to visit a particular embassy, that your name is put forward, if you let us know in advance.
A major blockade of AWE Burghfield — Burghfield Lockdown! — will start on Monday 2nd March 2015 at 7.00am. The event is intended to be open-ended as it launches a month of sustained daily action at the AWE’s Burghfield site in the lead up to the UK 2015 General Election.

Pax Christi is coordinating a ‘faith-based’ presence/ blockade and CCND will be involved. The plan is to disrupt government plans for the renewal of Trident. The faith gate will be at at the North end of The Mearings. Are you free and willing to come along - perhaps take part in the blockade/ join a time of prayer/maintain a presence during the day?

If so, please contact Pat Gaffney at the office on 0208 203 4884 or coordinator@paxchristi.org.uk


There will be a training event on the afternoon Sunday 1st March at the Friends Meeting House in Reading, 2 Church St, Reading, RG1 2SB.

Please notify organisers if you plan to take part in training 0845 4588 362 or burghfieldlockdown@actionawe.org
Read All About ... Disarmament?

What do you read?
The Christian Media?

We know that some of you read the weekly Christian papers regularly or occasionally.

You can help us spread our message through them in some of the following ways:

For every one you read:
Please send us their postal address and email address and letters page address so we can send out letters and press statements.

If you would like advice on letter writing to the press please let us know.

We are interested in knowing about Christian media that only appear online too.

Remember you can also follow Christian CND on Facebook and Twitter.

In a crucial period leading up to the Trident Renewal Decision in Parliament after the next election, we are keen to reach more Christians than ever before.

Michael Pulham is the press link on the Christian CND Executive.

Let us know details whenever you see a nuclear related story or letter published.

If you get a letter or news story published, please send us a copy.
Between 1946 and 1958, surface detonation of 67 atomic and hydrogen bombs took place in the Marshall Islands. The “Bravo shot” at Bikini Atoll (see pic) was 1000 times more powerful than the Hiroshima bomb. It spread radioactive debris across all the numerous islands. Many still suffer and many were displaced due to the continuing contamination.

The Republic of the Marshall Islands is now suing the nine nuclear weapon countries at the International Court of Justice, arguing that they have violated their legal obligation under Article VI of the NPT. Their court documents say, “The long delay in fulfilling the obligations enshrined in Article VI of the Non-Proliferation Treaty constitutes a flagrant denial of human justice.”

Their case draws attention to the fact that the nuclear weapon states are in the process of modernising their weapons. The case against Britain, which is in the process of replacing its submarine launched arsenal, states “The UK has not pursued in good faith negotiations to cease the nuclear arms race at an early date ... instead is taking actions to improve its nuclear weapons system and maintain it for the indefinite future.”

More: http://nuclearzero.org/learn#otherhere
http://thebulletin.org/import-marshall-islands-nuclear-law-suit7143
Do you remember the names of Sister Rosalie Bertell and Hilda Murrell? They were concerned about the long-term damage of low-level radiation on human beings; in other words, humanitarian effects from nuclear explosions or from work with nuclear materials.

I’m sure most of us have seen myriad particles of dust in a sunbeam. Should a particle emitting just the weakest type of radiation (alpha radiation, which a sheet of paper can block) be inhaled, it can lodge in intimate contact with body tissue.

After several years of constant irradiation, cancer can arise. Of course, by that time it is hard to prove a direct link.

Fall-out from nuclear tests is often a little more obvious. For example, Australian Aborigines were deluged by the British bomb tests at Maralinga.

For more, google ‘nuclear tests and indigenous populations’ and ‘British nuclear tests at Maralinga’.

It sounds so obvious, doesn’t it? That our government’s first duty is to protect us and that is why the UK has to keep a nuclear deterrent.

Many people accept this explanation without further thought. However, for nuclear deterrence to be credible, any aggressor has to be convinced that our nuclear weapons would be used against them. (Also we do not have a policy of ‘No First Use’.)

This means that we live with the intention to kill and dreadfully harm very many innocent people, since nuclear weapons are indiscriminate. It is not a good way to live. Our moral integrity is downgraded, not protected.

So what should be done? Let us make sure our parliamentary candidates are aware of our concerns. Ask them what their priorities are. Use the accompanying election briefing.

Over the problem of the US/Cuba matter, Pope Francis worked in the background to assist. Constructive diplomacy can work.
Campaigning in Charlbury

When we first came to Charlbury we were delighted to find it had a small peace group, as we had been in one in London.

This group would stand on the corner of the crossroads at the town centre for half an hour and hold placards calling for peace and an end to cruise missiles, followed by a coffee and a chat. We had evening meetings and discussions once a month, publicised a small newsletter and went on a few demonstrations. This was in the 1980s and 1990s. One of the things we took part in was to take hot meals to the Peace Camp at Upper Heyford, and a few brave souls took hot meals to Greenham. We lobbied Douglas Hurd (our MP) about nuclear weapons and selling torture implements to the Saudis. Also, on the nearest Sunday to Hiroshima/Nagasaki we left a bouquet of white flowers outside every church in the town (five of them) to remind people of the horrors of nuclear war.

As time passes, people move away or pass on and now we are a tiny group of 6 - 8. We still do the flowers and the odd demo in the town centre when governments start to invade other countries, etc. We are small but everyone plays their part.

Hilda Joy-Jones

Members’ Pages

The members’ pages are particularly dedicated to our members to exchange and celebrate their news. Christian CND would of course like new members, but I think it is rather a good idea to cherish the members we have already.

We hope to get more with our new leaflet; so we want local contacts, groups or whatever, to use them. We have just had a great success with our meeting together in St Martin’s to go together to the Wrap Up Parliament demonstration on the 24th January, see photos & reports, but all this arose from the simple idea that our members would like to meet together and go together to a big demo.

I live part of the time in Hounslow, partly in Oxford, so I would like to look up members in either of those places, & occasionally meet. Members could also act as initiators, please look at the bit for the March Burghfield Blockade; Pax Christi will be there, does anyone from Christian CND intend to be there? That person could act as a sort of magnet for other Christian CND people, so please let us know. I want to build a living network; together we are strong. Be in touch.

Caroline Gilbert.
In this Ploughshare you will find 2 leaflets to help in campaigning - one is specifically related to the General Election and the other our bright new membership leaflet.

1) Election briefing:
Many of you will be going to ‘hustings’ - maybe held in your own parish hall - to hear what your candidates have to say. This leaflet gives you some facts about our nuclear weapons and some suggested questions to ask. We can send you more leaflets on request, or you are welcome to photocopy them. They could be pinned on church notice-boards too. (Best ask your minister first.)

Many members of congregations are unaware of what their own Church Leaders have said about the immorality of Trident.

2) Membership leaflet:
As you will see from the accompanying financial statement, as many of our members grow older, our numbers slowly decrease. We hope that this new leaflet will a) let people know we exist, and b) that CCND is worth joining.

Can you think of any event or meeting you are going to, where they could be distributed?

Could you put some in your church porch? At our AGM, Bruce Kent said he had never seen CCND material on a church noticeboard! Let us show him we can do this. (If you can get someone to take a photo of you pinning one up, and send it to us, we will be able to use it to encourage others.)

We will send you as many copies as you think you can use, free, though should you send a large enough s.a.e. it would be gratefully accepted. A bequest from our late member and friend, Jean Kaye, financed this leaflet. We are grateful, too, to Valerie Flessati for the time and skill she has given for this design and to Pax Christi for their help in getting it produced quickly.

Subs and Donations

There was a letter accompanying the last Ploughshare Plus informing members of our forthcoming subscription price rise.

Many thanks to those of you who immediately sent in your subscriptions - even if they weren’t due yet (we have updated the database to include any extra payments). It also seems some standing order members have sent subs as well. We will be in touch in due course to check if you want any extra payments banked or returned. Thank you to all our members!
**Prayer diary**

18 February: Pray for the Annual witness of Repentance and Resistance to nuclear war preparations at the Ministry of Defence.

23 February: Pray for people preparing for the AWE Burghfield Lockdown.

2 March: AWE Burghfield Lockdown. Pray that nobody involved will suffer physical harm and that the lockdown and blockade will be non-violent and be carried out in good humour. Pray that the people who work at AWE Burghfield will think about why their work is being disrupted.

18 March: Embassy Walk. Pray for the those visiting Embassies in London. Pray for the countries of the embassies visited, some working to ban nuclear weapons and some possessing nuclear weapons.

5 April: Easter Sunday. Celebrate the fact that Jesus rose from the dead. Traditional time of year to campaign for nuclear disarmament; also pray for nuclear disarmament.

7 April: Pray for our country in the run up to the General Election.

13 April: Global Day of Action on Military Spending. Give thanks for the people across the world taking part in this action. Pray for our government because the UK’s military spending is among the highest in the world.

27 April - 22 May: NPT Review Conference in New York. Pray for the CCND representatives attending. Pray that the NPT will fulfil its objective of eliminating nuclear weapons or at least progress towards that goal. Pray for other initiatives like humanitarian consequences and an international treaty to ban nuclear weapons.

7 May: General Election. Pray for the candidates, the voters and the new government.

24 May: Pentecost. Pray for countries to unite to ban nuclear weapons, not to develop new ones.

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**A note from the office**

We had a complaint from a woman who says her direct line at work has been inundated with CCND supporters thinking they were getting in touch with our office. I strongly suspect that our correspondence listing our phone number as 020 7700 4200/2393 is confusing some people, so we’re stopping that. You can get in touch with CCND at 020 7700 4200 (our direct line) or via CND (if urgent) on 020 7700 2393. But combining the two numbers somehow results in some poor woman in some office somewhere getting your phone calls! Meanwhile, we don’t get your calls. So if you’ve rung and left a message and got no response, please try again. 020 7700 4200. Thank you!
Every Friday: No More Fukushimas! Weekly vigil outside the Japanese Embassy (10am – 12.20pm), and the TEPCO (Tokyo Electric Power Company) offices (12.30-1pm) in solidarity with Japanese anti-nuclear protestors. Info David, 020 7607 2302 or www.januk.org

Second weekend of the month: Aldermaston Women’s Peace Camp. We arrive at camp on Saturday morning or sometimes on Friday evening (please ring to check we are there if you plan to come Friday evening). We stay until Sunday lunchtime. 07946676761. This is the camp mobile, used during the camp weekend in case women need to contact us to ask for a lift from the station or with other immediate enquiries. www.aldermaston.net/camp/

18 February: Ash Wednesday Witness at Ministry of Defence 3 pm – 4:30 pm. Annual witness of Repentance and Resistance to nuclear war preparations. Meet in the gardens off Horseguards Avenue, near the Ministry of Defence at 3.00 pm to start our act of worship. Procession into Horseguards Avenue for prayer and reflection at a number of stopping points. A joint Pax Christi/Christian CND event.

2 March: Burghfield Lockdown. Mass nonviolent blockade at AWE Burghfield to peacefully disrupt the construction of nuclear weapons, and get in the way of preparations for Trident replacement. info@actionawe.org or mobilise@actionawe.org 01547520929 www.actionawe.org

7 March: Time to Act! The Time to Act on Climate Change march will bring people together again on the streets of London to demand real change and tell politicians seeking election that there is no mandate for climate-wrecking business as usual. Meet at Lincoln’s Inn Fields / Malet Street, setting off at 1pm. http://www.campaigncc.org/

18 March: 11am Dick Sheppard Chapel, St Martin-in-the-Fields, Trafalgar Square, for liturgy & lunch then join our annual Embassy Walk round the Embassies in London to ask them what progress they are planning to make towards ‘the elimination of all nuclear arsenals’ at the Review Conference of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty in May this year.

Sunday 29th March: Turning the Tables on Trident Palm Sunday Prayers for Peace. Join us for a vigil for peace at Aldermaston Atomic Weapons
Establishment. People of any faith or none are invited to join us a vigil for peace. 11.30am: Gather, and sharing of lunch (please bring some food to share) 12.30pm: Service of Peace for Palm Sunday 2.00pm: Stations of the Cross (A walking liturgy around the outside of the base, come prepared for a long walk in any weather) 5.00pm: Approximate finish Time. Info: putdownthesword@gmail.com @putdownthesword putdownthesword.wordpress.com

13 April: GDAMS. Global Day of Action on Military Spending. The UK’s military spending is among the highest in the world. Take action with people across the world to challenge military spending. Contact Pax Christi for a helpful resource for faith groups. 020 8203 4884. http://demilitarize.org.uk/


16 May: Faith Activism: Does it Work? Organised by Anabaptist Network of Organisations and Christian Peacemaker Teams. There’s a morning panel discussion, with well-known activists. The afternoon will be an opportunity for attendees to discuss topics of importance to them using an Open Space format. The evening will be an open mic Ceilidh with music, poetry and performance. Union Chapel, Islington, London N1 2UN. The event is free though ticketed and tickets can be booked at eventbrite http://tinyurl.com/qdkkere


**CCND goods**

Pack of 24 A4 sheets of Interfaith quotations £1 a pack. CCND stickers 10 stickers for 50p, 50 stickers for £2. Legacy Guide (Free). Churches’ Guide (Free). T-Shirts (£12), cotton bags (£3). Picasso greetings cards. £2.50 for six. Christmas cards, £2.50 for six. Church porch A4 poster of church quotes on Trident (free), badges (30p), enamel brooches (£1.50), window stickers (50p), pens (£1) and a history of CCND (£2.50).

See your membership insert for details and an order form.

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

Annual membership subscriptions are:

- Waged, individual: £18 (£22 household)
- Unwaged individual £9, (£12 household)
- Group affiliation: from £20

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☐ I enclose a cheque/PO (payable to CCND) to include the following:
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  Donation: £............... (Thank you!)
  TOTAL: £...............
  Or
☐ Please send me a standing order form

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...................................(Optional)

☐ To help with local campaigning, I agree that my contact details can be passed on to other CCND members. CCND will never pass members’ details to anyone who is not a CCND member.

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