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AND DEATH SHALL HAVE NO DOMINION

Dylan Thomas 1943



The war on the UN

On 29 January 2026 United Nations Secretary-General António Guterres warned of the growing contempt for international law in the corridors of power. The hard-won universal rights and security agreements established in 1945, as an antidote to the horrors of two World Wars, are now routinely ignored with a shrug.

"If it expires, it expires..."

Donald Trump on the 'new START' nuclear treaty (see p.4)

Hostility to the UN has become lethal. In Gaza 179 employees of UNRWA (United Nations Relief and Works Agency) have been killed; Israel even designated this UN body a terrorist group, without any evidence (according to the International Court of Justice).

The UN and its agencies are being deprived of funding by the USA and other countries. Defunding is a hammer blow to all our hopes for a better planet. Without sufficient funding, the UN is impotent. Israel, which constantly ignores UN resolutions, and the USA, constantly attack Guterres



Cardiff vigil, St David's Day 2026. Another illegal and unmandated war rips across the Middle East. In we jump, as Starmer eventually agrees to US flying from 'RAF' bases. Only the Iranian people should determine their future, not Trump and Netanyahu. STWC Caerdydd

and UN Rapporteur Francesca Albanese. They speak from the heart, but are demonised.

Frustration with the effectiveness of the UN is understandable. Some problems with the UN are structural. The Security Council's power of veto is fundamentally undemocratic in itself – but without it, the superpowers would not have joined in the first place. Double standards are therefore embedded in the UN, disadvantaging the global south. The UN General Assembly needs radical empowerment, but the solution to that seems to be intractable. Cutting the legendary Gordian Knot could be fatal.

The UN is the guardian of all our anti-nuclear weapon treaties, including the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons, the TPNW, which is crucial to human survival. The failure of the League of Nations to

prevent World War II was due to many of the same problems that stymie the UN today. The tyrants don't give a damn, so somehow, we must work together internationally – we, the people, have no choice but to give a damn.

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85 SECONDS TO MIDNIGHT...



Really? Back to this? Nuclear testing in French Polynesia 1971

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In the West, the reasoning for retaining and expanding arsenals and their delivery systems (whenever one is provided) is that it gives us security in a dangerous world. Who that 'us' includes is rarely explored.

The USA has the largest nuclear weapons arsenal. In the 80 years since Hiroshima and Nagasaki, eight other nations have followed the USA in developing their own bombs: Britain, USSR/Russia, France, China, North Korea, Israel, India and Pakistan.

New START lapses

A nuclear-weapons treaty, New START (Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, 2010 between the USA and Russia) expired in February. It was a treaty that limited the number of nuclear weapons each side could hold and permitted verification inspections. Now, neither side has any treaty that would provide even the most basic agreement.

"Today we have entered a terrifying new world, one with no limits on the nuclear arsenals of the two largest nuclear powers on Earth."

US Representative John Garamendi

Setting the alarm

In January, the 'Doomsday Clock' of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists edged closer to midnight, in response to major nuclear powers expanding their nuclear threats. Worsening Climate Change impacts, Artificial Intelligence technology and global nationalistic trends, are also factors that drove the movement of the Clock towards midnight, according to the scientists.

'The Munich Security Conference from 13 to 15 February heard several European leaders talk about increasing the role of nuclear weapons in their military strategies, with only the Spanish Prime Minister rejecting this.'

Melissa Parke, International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons (ICAN)

Total ban now

The Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons (TPNW), a United Nations treaty which celebrated its 5 years of existence in January, has been expressly designed to give all nations on the planet a say in the eradication of nuclear weapons. Ninety-nine nations out of 197 have signed up to the treaty. In contrast, the five permanent members of the so-called UN Security Council are all longstanding nuclear powers. Who is doing the most to support the UN mission from 1945 to 'maintain international peace and security'?

The TPNW urgently needs to be embraced by politicians as a serious way forward to dial down the global existential threats. It is clear that the development of the bomb has led to more countries wanting it. It is of huge importance at this moment that no further countries join the nuclear club. As the USA and Iran face off over Iran's legal nuclear enrichment programme, there is nothing to prevent Iran from signing up to the TPNW. That would at least wrongfoot the illegal nuclear arsenal of Israel.

**PETER ADAMSON
and PHILIP STEELE**

CLOSE THEM DOWN!



JUST WHOSE BASES ARE THESE?



Today the USA has 18 aircraft bases in England and one in Scotland. Britain is once again effectively being used as an aircraft carrier with the capability of starting a nuclear war – but with no public vote at Westminster.

In February US C-17 transport planes and F-35A fighters were taking off for the Middle East from Lakenheath, and more from Marham. Starmer eventually acceded to Trump's demand to use bases, not for direct strikes in Iran but for defensive missions (a fine point m'lud). This triggered a tirade of abuse from Trump.

The USA is not a reliable ally. The 'finger on the nuclear trigger' belongs to a President who is volatile and inconsistent, who does not respect international law.



Braving the winter weather at RAF (USAF) Fairford in Gloucestershire, 18 January 2026. They are protesting at the USA's illegal seizure of oil tankers off the coast of Venezuela.

Cynghrair Heddwch Lakenheath Lakenheath Peace Alliance

28 February 2026 Demonstration at 'RAF' Marham
1-6 April Lakenheath International Peace Camp
26-28 June Lakenhaeth Peace Vigil

Saturday 27 June

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Lakenheath
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Organise transport,
see you there!



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The story of a village...

SYSTEMATIC DISPLACEMENT



Yanoun and its olive trees

Jane Harries

Just after 2pm on Sunday 28 December 2025 I received a heartbreaking message: 'Yanoun is empty'. Yanoun is – was – a tiny village near Nablus on the North of the West Bank.

In 2012 I spent 3 months there as part of an international team of Ecumenical Accompaniers (human rights observers). Our job was to be a protective presence, living alongside the Palestinian villagers who were under constant threat from illegal Israeli settlers living on the hilltops, and from the Israeli occupation forces. From our base in the village, we were called out to incidents in the surrounding area. We worked with a range of humanitarian and peace organisations, including Rabbis for Human Rights and UNRWA.

Witness to crimes against humanity

The events we witnessed aren't of the kind that

reach the headlines – instances of violence and harassment calculated to make life difficult for the local population: olive trees being set alight, farmers being harassed or injured, land being trespassed on or taken over. One incident in the Jordan Valley involved a community's water tanks being confiscated by the Israeli military because they were deemed to be 'illegal structures'. This left people without access to water in temperatures of 40 degrees – right next to a settlement where water was freely available.

Acting with impunity

Another incident near Yanoun itself involved two local farmers being shot and injured for grazing their sheep in an area the settlers considered to be out of bounds. Here we witnessed the army working with the settlers to the detriment of the local population: the

two injured people were left unattended for hours before receiving proper medical attention.

Resilience and pride

Being in the village was not just a case of being a protective presence. We got to know the villagers personally, received gifts of food and were invited into their homes. We shared special occasions with them, such as the British Consul coming to open their newly refurbished community centre or when 'education day' was celebrated in the village. We came to love and admire them for their resilience and their pride in their community. Many of us returned several times, often to cover for EA teams when they were on their half-term break.

Apart from being a huge personal sorrow for those who knew and loved the community and a tragedy for its inhabitants, Yanoun

having now disappeared from the map is of wider significance.

An ongoing problem

Firstly, this is not the first time this has happened. The first displacement happened in 2002. Harassment and violence by the settlers towards the villagers reached such a peak at that time that the families left for the nearby town of Aqraba. This caused an outcry from international and Israeli peace activists, who offered to provide protective presence if the villagers returned. Some did, and life in the village was at least partially restored. Harassment and encroachment by the settlers has, however, remained a constant threat. Over the years the settlers stole more and more of the villagers' land, meaning that they were unable to graze their sheep on the mountain sides and became increasingly indebted because of having to buy sheep feed. Since October 2023, the violence has intensified, leading up to this second displacement.

The settlers have now placed a gate across the road to Yanoun, and it is considered too dangerous for anyone to intervene, including internationals.

The wider picture

Secondly, this is not an isolated incident but part of a wider pattern. The Israeli human rights organisation B'tselem reports that Yanoun is the 45th village to have been evacuated on the West Bank in the last two years. This coincides with reports from Palestinians and human rights organisations of an increase in systematic violence and collaboration between settlers and the army. This happens with impunity and is in line with the determination of the current Israeli government to do everything in its power to make Palestinian statehood impossible.

This mass evacuation is happening in a context where several governments, including that of the UK, have formally recognised the State of Palestine. The irony is that, in practical terms, the Israeli government's policy of

creating 'facts on the ground' makes statehood less and less viable.

Peace with justice

Lasting peace in Israel and Palestine can only happen if the international community makes it clear that this cannot be a 'solution' based on occupation, colonisation and violence, but must be built on justice, equality, respect for human rights and the right to self-determination. Stories like that of Yanoun are important because they illustrate what is really happening on the ground and the impact on whole communities. It's time to stand up and speak out.

>>> Keep up the pressure

- Write to your local MP and your Senedd member.
- Call to put pressure on the Israeli government. Mention the World Council of Churches and its call for EU sanctions and an arms embargo. Halt all trade with illegal settlements.
- Share with networks and call for action. Use this article when you contact the press for interviews.

JANE HARRIES

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EAPl team 43 in Yanoun, September 2012





RENEWED RESISTANCE

The Welsh Anti-Nuclear Alliance gears up to face new challenges ahead.



The Welsh Anti-Nuclear Alliance (WANA) is paving the way forward, re-launching on St David's Day, 1 March 2026, with the issue of a new manifesto.

The Manifesto is intended to appeal to activists, campaign groups, communities and decision makers who are supportive of the need to resist plans by the British Government to impose new nuclear power projects upon Wales and to suborn the nation to the nuclear rearmament programme and war-planning of successive Whitehall administrations.

The new challenges

The Starmer Government has recently announced plans to develop a new generation of so-called Small Modular Reactors at Wylfa on Ynys Môn and to repurpose the Trawsfynydd site in Gwynedd for later-generation Advanced Modular Reactors. The US military has plans

to develop a radar array in Pembrokeshire which will support nuclear war fighting plans.

Who's with us?

WANA is a coalition of groups advocating for a Wales powered by renewables and freed from the threat posed by nuclear weapons. Members include CADNO (Cymdeithas Atal Dinstr Niwclear Oesol), CND Cymru, the Low-Level Radiation Campaign, the Low-Level Radiation and Health Conference, No Nuclear Llynfi, PAWB (People Against Wylfa-B), Stop Hinkley, and Welsh Nuclear Free Local Authorities.

The back story

WANA was first formed over 45 years ago to oppose the expansion of nuclear power and the dumping of radioactive waste, and in favour of the conservation and rational use of energy.

In April 1980, Paul Flynn MP, Les and Judy James, organic farmer Peter Segar and environmentalists from the Central Wales Energy Group established an alliance to pull together groups and individuals across Wales who were concerned about all matters nuclear.

'Nuclear Free Wales' and onwards

WANA and CND Cymru together have played a leading role in campaigns such as the one that led in 1982 to all principal Welsh local authorities declaring themselves to be nuclear free; that raised public awareness about the health risks of the Chernobyl accident and low-level radiation; in opposition to plans for new nuclear plants in Wales and England; and the one more recently fought in partnership with Somerset campaigners to oppose mud dumping in the Severn Estuary.

Given the renewed threat from new nuclear, it is opportune that WANA is now reforming with the St David's Day Manifesto, timely for lobbying prospective future Senedd members.

>>> Our new manifesto can be found at www.wana.wales

• New groups are invited to become members and anyone can ask to go on our mailing list.

• WANA can be contacted directly via email to Richard Outram at secretariat.wana@gmail.com or telephone 07583 097793.



The way we were: 23 February 2026 marked the 44th anniversary of the signing of the Nuclear Free Wales Declaration.

RICHARD OUTRAM

PUNCTURE THE PR MYTHS



Military + civil = RR²

This is the company that is completely committed to the British State's nuclear weapons programme, by being a core part of the submarines that carry the Trident missile. The real purpose of Rolls-Royce's plan for "Small" Modular Reactors (SMR's) in Wylfa is to preserve nuclear skills, not to provide jobs for our local workforce. We can predict that there will be slippage in the plan's timetable, perhaps on purpose, as that will allow more time to design the Dreadnought submarine (a contract worth £9 billion) which is to replace the existing Vanguard ships.

Our local politicians swallowed the bait that a nuclear power station on Wylfa will be for the benefit of Anglesey, ignoring the enormous dangers to security locally and, ultimately, globally.

ROBAT IDRIS



What's up?

The Welsh Government announced the demise of Cwmni Egino at the end of March 2026. A private company, Cwmni Egino, was established by the Welsh Government in June 2021 to promote nuclear developments at the Trawsfynydd site, with the aim of creating over 400 long-term jobs in the nuclear industry. We gather this is because of Westminster Government's announcement in May 2024 that there will be no new nuclear power station in Trawsfynydd. The company received over £4 million of public funding. What did the people of the Trawsfynydd area and Meirionnydd get from the investment? How many permanent jobs were created?

To replace it, shouldn't the Welsh Government invest in a company run by directors involved in creating community jobs? And why not include Anglesey as well, as it will take years for any nuclear plant in Wylfa to start up - if it happens at all - and our young people desperately need employment.

ROBAT IDRIS



Obstacles proliferate!

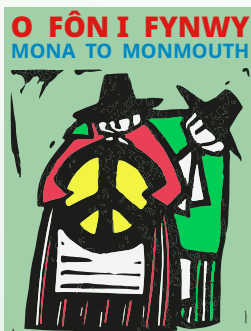
US venture capitalists Last Energy missed their February 2026 deadline to submit their planning application for four Small Modular nuclear Reactors in the Llynfi valley, between Bridgend and Maesteg. However, pre-notifying PEDW (Planning and Environment Decisions Wales) gives them another 18 months to submit their plans.

Last Energy also face two major technical obstacles: getting approval for their reactor design from the Office of Nuclear Regulation (ONR), and getting their prototype 5 MW reactor built and working at Texas A & M University. They've raised over \$100 million to build the prototype, so money won't be a problem, but turning paper plans into nuclear reality is a far from simple task!

The ONR also have real concerns that Last Energy's reactor produces 'exotic wastes' that cannot be treated or stored in the UK, even should any undersea Geological Disposal Facility be created. This will present a real impediment to Last Energy getting approval to build their reactors here.

BRIAN JONES

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Piech exhibition in Bangor

In February and March Storiell, **Bangor's** museum and gallery, exhibited the graphic art and print work of Paul Pieter Piech (1920-1996). Piech was a Ukrainian-American who had a Welsh wife, Irene Tomkins, moving to Wales in the 1980s, finally to **Porthcawl**. His powerful linocut posters embody the spirit of revolution, peace and justice, and they still resonate today. Much of Piech's later work features Welsh language and culture. Lectures on his life and work were provided by artist Jim Creed. One of the largest collections of Piech's work is at Coleg Cambria, **Wrexham**.

Ynys Môn airbase protests

RAF **Valley** saw further protests and vigils. After Christmas campaigners marked the RAF's complicity with Israel in the death of over 21,000 of Gaza's children.

On the morning of 23 February a vigil was held at the perimeter fence in support of a worldwide Global Day of Action to Close Bases.

Targeted? No thanks

West Wales Against Arms called a village meeting for 27 February 2026 after a former Russian Deputy Prime Minister confirmed that **Aberporth** is on a list of potential targets, because of QinetiQ and Tekever's drone programmes there. The latter opened a new UAS (Uncrewed Aerial Systems) training school at West Wales Airport in January 2026. Local people, company representatives and Senedd election candidates were invited, and the meeting was supported by CND Cymru and PARC against DARC.

PARC against DARC: 'Join the flood'

Pembrokeshire's formidable opposition to the Deep Space Advanced Radar Capability at **Brawdy** has been geared up prior to the MoD's Official Consultation. PARC is organising a 'flood' of online opposition before midnight on 23 March.

Travels in Palestine and Jordan

In the church hall of Llandudno's Coptic Orthodox church, on 7 February, Efa Hatem of the Conwy Peace group offered an interesting presentation and observations about her recent travels to occupied Jerusalem and West Bank, and Jordan. It was heartening to see in the audience veteran conscientious objector Donald Saunders, never one to miss a protest at the age of 101!



RAF Valley vigil



A timely message from a Stop the War conference at Mold, which coincided with the reprise of the illegal Israeli-US war with Iran. STWC Cymru

Stop the Global War

On 28 February Stop the War Cymru held a conference at **Mold** calling for an end to global war. David McKnight spoke for Stop the War Cymru, while Linda Rogers represented CND Cymru, and Robat Idris Cymdeithas y Cymod. No Cold War, Venezuela Solidarity, the Cuban Embassy, Amnesty International Cymru and Palestine Solidarity... the wide extent of topics reflected the sheer number of global crises on all our minds.

Palestine Action proscription

A wide welcome was given to the High Court ruling on 13 February that the Westminster government's banning of Palestine Action as a terrorist organisation was in fact *unlawful*. In a fair world this ruling by the High Court could be seen as a resounding victory for Justice. Truth and justice have all along been on the side of the Resistance. While moderately hopeful of ultimate victory, I am angry but not surprised that (Shabana) Mahmood is going to appeal. These are the words of **Aberystwyth**

peace campaigner Elizabeth Morley, the daughter of a Holocaust survivor and five times arrested, (see cover of *Heddwch* issue 91).

Peace festival sows seeds

Jill Evans reports that last October's successful Cynon Valley Festival of Peace, held in **Aberdare** raised hopes of new peace activities being organised in **Rhondda Cynon Taf**. It has been decided to initiate a "peace web" for the Valleys. We will be launching it on 13 June (to be confirmed) with a seminar in **Aberdare** focussing on two issues: Keir Hardie's anti-war work and the Women's Peace Petition. Watch this space!

WCIA gets a new name

The Wales Centre for International Affairs, based in the Temple of Peace building in **Cardiff**, has a new name: Cymru Global. Since 1938 the world has changed, and supporters, stakeholders and partners have been debating the ways forward. The core principles remain the same: Welsh roots, local action and global action

are inseparable, international solidarity and global citizenship. Cooperation on peace, climate action, education and heritage all aim to safeguard future generations.

Bangor calls for peace in Iran

On 7 March urgent calls were made at **Bangor** War Memorial and Town Clock, to oppose the illegal Israeli-US war on Iran. The protest was attended by Bangor Students, North Wales peace and justice campaigners and CND Cymru. The lives of the 165 girls killed at Minab were remembered.



Gwyn Edwards and Marika Fusser, Bangor



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LIFE AT THE FENCE

Greenham Common Women's Peace Camp 1983-84

Janine Wiedel

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This wonderful volume of Janine Wiedel's photographs and interviews is a record of everyday life at Greenham Peace Camp in 1983-84 and the constant direct actions around the grim military presence at the USAF/RAF base.

Life at the Fence is an in-depth illustration and photographic tribute to the many thousands of brave and committed women who faced hostility and arrest in their struggle to remove US Cruise nuclear weapons from Britain. Greenham Common was

a women-led protest camp, with mothers and grandmothers, sometimes accompanied by their children. Song lyrics along with great narratives accompany so many brilliant photographs - in which many readers will recognise friends, sisters and comrades.

Vilified by the Westminster government and a hostile tabloid press, Greenham Women persisted until the missiles were removed. Weeks before the arrival of the first cruise missiles at the base in November 1983, "Defence" Minister

Michael Heseltine even refused to guarantee the women's safety from military force at the base. Police action escalated with hundreds violently arrested for offences - including singing!

Many reading this celebratory volume will have visited or lived at the Peace Camp; taken part in some of those amazing direct actions and might even have been on the first Women for Life on Earth March from Wales in 1981. We must also always remember those unable to take part but who supported from home, for example by raising money for women's boltcutters and giving relief holidays for women. "Greenham Women Are Everywhere" and they always will be.



From *Life at the Fence*

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The price of freedom is eternal vigilance. We could now be in even greater peril than back in the 1980s. Janine Wiedel recently commented: "The same tactics of 'non-violent direct action' used by Greenham

women have been used by the 'Palestinian Action' Group – proscribed by the government as a "Terrorist Group" and even those supporting them could face sentences of up to 14 years by merely holding up a

placard supporting them." This beautiful book of inspiring words and photographs illustrates the Greenham Women's Peace Camp as a shining example of the power and necessity of protest.

JILL GOUGH

NUCLEAR ANNIVERSARIES THIS SPRING



When will they ever learn? Fukushima @ 15...

This year the anniversary of the Fukushima catastrophe is marked, as it is every year, beside the iconic Menai Suspension Bridge.

On 11 March 2011 Japan's Fukushima Daiichi nuclear power plant was hit by an earthquake and tsunami. Electricity grid and back-ups failed, damaging four reactors. There was a core meltdown. About 164,000 people were evacuated.

Three delegations of Welsh anti-nuclear campaigners from PAWB travelled to Japan. Campaigners from Friends of the Earth Japan, the Fukushima Farmers' Union and former Japanese PM Naoto Kan visited Wylfa, Cemaes, Menai Bridge and Cardiff.

The lessons for Wales have not been learned 15 years later, neither in Japan with their 2026 restarting of the giant Kashiwazaki-Kariwa plant.

Chernobyl @ 40

On 28 April 1986 Reactor no 4 of the Chernobyl (Chornobyl) nuclear power plant in Ukraine (then part of the Soviet Union) exploded, exposing the core with catastrophic results and many fatalities, short-term and long-term. Thousands of children developed thyroid cancer. Only now has it been confirmed that the damage from ionising radiation is causing DNA mutations in current next generations of babies. Many sick children were hosted for holidays by communities across Wales. Even here sheep movements and sales in North Wales uplands were restricted for another 26 years. The massive safety dome placed over the Chernobyl site lost its function in autumn 2025 after a drone strike in the Ukraine War. Events are being organised in Wales to commemorate this tragedy.



NO TO NUCLEAR

Linda Pentz Gunter

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When you hear Linda Pentz Gunter speak, you can be sure she will cut to the heart of the question and reveal that heart. She does so in her new book, *No To Nuclear*. The strength of her arguments against nuclear power lie in the human connection made with her subjects: the indigenous peoples and their land poisoned; the miners and workers contaminated by radioactivity; the animals and ecosystems destroyed following nuclear meltdowns.

March marks the 15th anniversary of Fukushima and 40 years since the disaster of Chernobyl. This publication is timely. It also comes at a time when Trump is threatening Iran over its use of nuclear power, whilst also facilitating Saudi Arabia's development of nuclear power, with no restrictions to enrichment. Dangerous times indeed.

Gunter highlights the intrinsic injustice and inhumanity of the use of nuclear power. She also makes the clear link between nuclear power and nuclear weapons, pairing the latter with climate change as the two existential threats to humanity today. Nuclear power, she points out, is the driving force that links them both.

The use of nuclear power has a colonial history: the exploitation of people whose lives don't matter. We are in an era today where the corruption of the powers responsible for this human exploitation is now in plain sight. Nuclear power production is being rapidly deregulated, including attempts in the US to redefine radiation safety limits. The same vested interests calling for the continued drilling of oil, call also for increased investment, increasingly of public funds, in nuclear power.

Government leadership in Britain, including in Wales, continues to back the nightmare that is nuclear power, to our continued cost. This book should be read by those leaders.

LINDA ROGERS



Book launch at Palas Print Caernarfon in March 2026. Linda Pentz Gunter in conversation with Mabon ap Gwynfor.

Linda Pentz Gunter, is founder of the US-based *Beyond Nuclear International*.

The author has long been a supporter of the anti-nuclear movement in Wales.

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Have you got an idea for a new badge?

CND Cymru intends printing some new badges this spring, and invites anyone to send in new designs for a 38mm circular badge. If your design is printed, to thank you we'll give you a supply of them !

Please send any designs to Brian.jones@phonecoop.coop



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Do get in touch with the editor if you would like to contribute to *Heddwch*.



Stephen Abraham

1950-2026



Many in Wales will have known Stephen, as CND Cymru members often protested alongside him in the Stop Hinkley Campaign and elsewhere. He also contributed to *Heddwch* magazine. A hardworking "Info-man" at the Glastonbury Festival and Coordinator for Mid-Somerset CND, he will be greatly missed – as a great friend, campaigner, comrade and activist over many decades.

Anti-Nuclear campaigner Jim Duffy said: "I knew Stephen in his capacity as Mid-Somerset CND Coordinator. As such we liaised frequently over nuclear issues, particularly with the proposed advent of Hinkley Point C.

Stephen was a gentle, mild-mannered man in some contrast to his large stature. He was warm-hearted and friendly but with a dry sense of humour. His thoughts and ideas on the Stop Hinkley campaign were always intelligent and mature."

JILL GOUGH



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Sioned Huws protests against the bombing of Iran, March 2026