

## Mid-Somerset CND and Peace Group Hiroshima Exhibition in Wells Cathedral





### From Hiroshima and Nagasaki to the Future

We will continue to commemorate the victims of Hiroshima and Nagasaki until we achieve a peaceful world without nuclear weapons. Because all we can hope for is a sustainable and peaceful world.



  
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# Searching for Family and Friends



**Scanning the Patient List Posted at Relief Headquarters**  
 (Hiroshima—200m from the hypocenter)  
 In Hiroshima, people walked from one relief station to the next, searching for missing family members. Many were unable to identify any remains or even find any belongings.  
 Around August 13, 1945.  
 Photo: Yotsugi Kawahara



**Emergency Relief Station on the Diogenes River Embankment**  
 (Hiroshima—1,700m from the hypocenter)  
 The Hiroshima Second Army Hospital was reduced to ashes, but within the day, 50 and other tents had been gathered and tents set up along the west embankment for the wounded. The injured used the tents to overwinter.  
 August 8, 1945. Photo: Yotsugi Kawahara



**Collecting Remains**  
 (Hiroshima—700m from the hypocenter)  
 The disposal of corpses was an urgent task. As few were entombed from the disaster, remains, corpses, were piled on dry overbanks and in other public places where they were cremated in groups. Smoke from these cremations rose throughout the city day after day.  
 August 9-15, 1945.  
 Photo: Hagita Watarai. Courtesy of Health Services



**Cremation—Sad Farewell** (Fogwood)  
 Hiroshi Matsumoto



**"Mound of Thousands" (Sawa Warbler (Hiroshima, Hiroshima)**  
 The mound built one after another. Many were unmarked, leaving no information about whose remains should be kept. With such a large number of dead, groups of corpses were cremated together. A crematory was built at the Mound of Thousands and the mound reached around August 26, 1945.  
 October 16-17, 1945.  
 Photo: Shirohiko Kubota. Courtesy of Sawa Warbler

# Hiroshima and Nagasaki Today

The intense determination and perseverance of the people lifted their cities from the horrors of the A-bomb to the prosperity we see today. Cooperating with cities and people in Japan and abroad who desire peace, Hiroshima and Nagasaki are raising consciousness regarding the inhumanity of nuclear weapons and working together toward a peaceful world without them.



Peace Memorial Park (Hiroshima)



Peace Memorial Ceremony (Hiroshima)  
Every year, August 9th



Cenotaph for Atomic Bomb Victims  
(Memorial Monument for Hiroshima, City of Peace)  
(Hiroshima)



Atomic Bomb Hypocaust Cenotaph (Nagasaki)



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Night View of Nagasaki City from Mt. Inasa