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Welcome



"This is my 10th year supporting Fairtrade. I first travelled to Fairtrade banana and cocoa farmers in Ghana in 2002 and saw for myself the difference that Fairtrade makes."

"The people at Fairtrade knew if I saw it all for myself first hand I would be hooked. And I was. The farmers I met used the Fairtrade premium to pay for nurses on the banana farms and for fresh water for their villages.

All we need to do over here is go out and buy the stuff. Genius.

"A couple of years ago I came up with the idea of my own Fairtrade nut line 'Harry's Nuts!'. The peanut farmers from Malawi who supply Harry's Nuts! are tobacco growers who, seeing the demand for tobacco falling, are growing another crop so they can feed their families. The farmers are using extra money which comes with Fairtrade to build storage centres to make sure the nuts are top quality for export. When the harvest is over, the farmers want these centres to be used for giving out mosquito nets or handing out seeds to farmers who have lost their crops due to a river breaking its banks or other local disasters, and for extra education for children struggling at school.

"Look behind the FAIRTRADE Mark and these are the stories you find. There are now more than 4,500 products carrying the FAIRTRADE Mark and 7.5 million people benefit from Fairtrade. From Fairtrade cotton socks to fresh pineapples there are plenty of ways to go nuts for Fairtrade. I hope this guide gives you some ideas."

Get Harry's Nuts! from Tesco, Sainsbury's, Waitrose and others. See www.chooseliberation.com/harry, or www.facebook.com/harrysnuts

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FAIRTRADE IN BANGLADESH

A Bedford Fairtrader visited Dhaka in Bangladesh to get a first-hand look at how local communities are benefiting and thriving thanks to Fairtrade



Two years ago I visited Bangladesh via Traidcraft with a view to visiting successful Fairtrade projects, my interest being simply that I run a Fairtrade stall at my local church.

The three main areas covered during this trip were two sites in Dhaka – the farming and weaving village of Tangail and its surrounding area, and yet further north in Saidpur.

The photographs tell their own story, one of people who have known extreme poverty and who now have a fulfilling future ahead of them. They are earning enough money to feed

their families and to send the children to school (it's stipulated that all school-age children attend school for a minimum of four hours each day), they enjoy working conditions that are clean, dry and healthy, and they are not forced to work long hours in cramped conditions.

One of the photographs shows girls in their final year at school learning the art of embroidery. They have attended morning school and are learning their craft in the afternoons, being paid a small wage on the condition that their work is of the required standard.

Thanks to Fairtrade, families can enjoy healthy working conditions, and they can now send their children to school

The Tangail farm is totally organic. Nothing is bought in for fear of contamination, and the seeds are meticulously dried, packaged and labelled. This important process is the responsibility of the women whose responsibility it is to see that the following year's harvest is successful. Their husbands are mainly farmers or weavers, and all of them are working under the Fairtrade umbrella.

News

Keep right up to date with local Fairtrade activity by contacting your network



Fairtrade at Emmaus

Emmaus is a charity that offers homeless people a fresh start in life. The Emmaus community in Carlton was opened in 2002. All the companions (residents) work full-time and the shops and bistro provide a commercial setting where the companions can learn new skills.

The refurbishment and development of the Emmaus Village is ongoing but the centre is already providing valuable facilities and opportunities for the companions, volunteers and the local community.

The shops at Emmaus sell a range of donated goods. The latest addition is a garden market where you can buy plants and vegetables. And when you've finished browsing, you can enjoy a snack or full meal in the bistro. This has proved very popular and an extension was opened by the actress and supermodel Jerry Hall in June 2010.

There is a Fairtrade Stall at Emmaus which is open on the third Wednesday of each month, and at special events, but you can always buy Fairtrade snacks to enjoy with your tea or coffee in the bistro

The shops and bistro are open from Tuesday to Saturday, 10am to 4.30pm. For more information, see www.emmausvillagecarlton.org.uk

Jerry Hall buying some Fairtrade coffee at the Emmaus Fairtrade stall



GOING THE EXTRA MILE

➔ **A Fairtrade Shop is based in the foyer of St Andrew's Church, Kimbolton Road, Bedford, and is open on Sunday and Wednesday mornings, as well as by arrangement.**

The shop has also travelled around and Fairtrade stalls have been set up in schools, other church halls and even as part of a garden show.

As Fairtrade has become more mainstream, with more people knowing about the importance of Fairtrade products, the shop has gone the extra mile by expanding its stock considerably to include world music CDs, handmade paper and cards, natural incense, wood and metal crafts, children's toys,

clothes, ceramics, jewellery and glassware – all of which make wonderful gifts.

Each year in the spring, the shop runs a Fairtrade fashion show in the church hall, where models show off to their full advantage the handmade jewellery, colourful ethnic textiles, bags, baskets and scarves.

Of course, the clothes do look so much more attractive when worn, so if you're interested, please come along to a fashion show – in 2011 the show will be on Saturday 26th March at 7.30pm.

Tickets for the event cost £1.50 (including homemade Fairtrade refreshments!) and are available from Brenda Mayoh (01234 268574) or the church office (01234 216881).

Making Fairtrade history

Once upon a time there was a borough which was not on the map as far as Fairtrade was concerned, although it was known that many individuals were active in the area, doing very exciting and innovative things, and spreading the word about supporting Fairtrade.

So, in September 2004, work was done to get the local Council to pass a motion of support for the setting up of a Steering Group – and the rest is now history! We have organised displays about Fairtrade and handed out literature and samples of Fairtrade products bought with vouchers kindly provided by the Co-op.

We have also 'gone bananas' with free Fairtrade bananas provided by Sainsburys. Two years ago we produced our first

local Directory (with help from the Borough Council) and this second edition of our Directory continues our efforts to raise Fairtrade awareness around this area. The Co-operative movement has also helped finance this edition.

The Borough of Bedford first gained Fairtrade status in March 2009 but Fairtrade Town status is initially awarded for just one year. We were re-evaluated in 2010 and we are delighted to report that our Fairtrade accreditation has now been renewed for two more years.

We found achieving the five goals in order to qualify quite a test in some ways. We still need to do more directly with schools – although, on the other hand, churches in the region have been extremely active.

You will see in this edition that people have worked hard in promoting the sale of Fairtrade goods in a variety of ways – the fashion show in March being a highlight. Regular stalls sell a huge amount of produce both at our weekly market in the centre of Bedford, as well as one-off events such as 'green fairs' and 'open house' events during the year.

For Fairtrade Fortnight 2011, we hope to hold an afternoon of activity and cream teas aimed at local families. This event will be held in a large church hall, with a speaker in the evening.

We are optimistic enough to hope that a really good report will be a result of that day.
Cllr C Atkins (Fairtrade Champion, Bedford Borough Council)

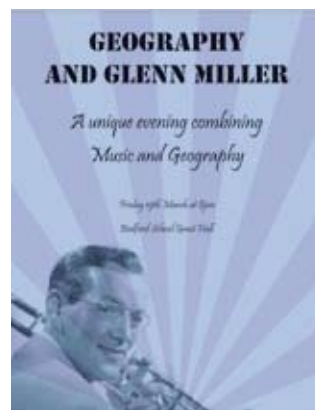
Geography and Glenn Miller

Glenn Miller did most of his recording in Bedford, with possibly the best swing band ever. This formed the basis for the celebration of 50 years of the local Geographical Association – and to commemorate Mr David Money, one of the key authors for geography textbooks in the 1980s and 1990s who died recently.

The event was set up to raise money for charities associated

with Bedford School and the subject of geography, including the Fairtrade Foundation. The event had a celebrity guest, Mr Bernie Cotton, ex-Head of Geography for the school, and now one of the performance managers for the London Olympics in 2012.

Mr Rex Walford was compere and was able in a fascinating way to intertwine music and geography going back over the last 50 years. He was ably supported by Mr Malcolm Green, the school dance band and many others. The evening raised over £1,400.



Bedford online

Bedford's Fairtrade website is up and running and can be accessed at www.forms.bedford.gov.uk/fairtrade (or Google 'Bedford' and 'Fairtrade' and see what you get!). It's intended to be a useful source of information about local Fairtrade activities in North Bedfordshire but it also contains links to national sources of Fairtrade information.

The website contains a directory of shops and businesses selling

Fairtrade products, which can be easily updated or corrected using the online form, or by mailing margaret.linggood@btinternet.com. There is a window for information about upcoming Fairtrade events too – useful for anyone to advertise any Fairtrade-related events that they are planning!

This is a young and developing website so if you have any ideas on how to improve it, let us know. This website is a community resource – use it!

GET INVOLVED

If you would like to help awareness of Fairtrade in the Bedford area, please get in touch! You can call Hazel Mitchell, secretary of the Bedford Borough Fairtrade Steering Group, on 01234 215445. Alternatively, you can write to 51 Falcon Avenue, Bedford MK41 7DY or get in touch via email at mitchmate@phonecoop.coop.

Fair Traders

We talk to two of our local Fairtrade pioneers to find out how they're helping to support the movement...



SEE LISTINGS FOR MORE INFO

SWL Supplies Ltd

Steve & Wendy Luff

Can you tell us a bit about your business?

“We are a family-run business that specialises in Fairtrade products. We supply a number of cafes and pubs with catering products. We also attend Farmers Markets and other local events.”

When did you start selling Fairtrade?

“We started with craft in 2002 but food has now become the centre of our business. We also bring in soapstone animals made for us in Swaziland.”

How did you get involved?

“We were keen supporters of Fairtrade before the business started and it was a natural move for us. The goal is to offer the customer the best available of the ever increasing range of items.”

How else do you support Fairtrade?

“We've presented to schools and groups to raise awareness. Schoolchildren now often teach parents about Fairtrade! We're also part of two committees to help secure and maintain Fairtrade Status.”

Where can we find out more?

“See www.swlsupplies.co.uk or email us at enquiry@swlsupplies.co.uk. We also attend the Bedford Gourmet Market on Midland Road on the second and fourth Thursday of each month.”



SEE LISTINGS FOR MORE INFO

Christ Church Fairtrade Stall

Isabella and Ian Brown

Can you tell us a bit about your business?

“We run a non-profit-making stall to try to enable greater access to Fairtrade products to Christ Church Bedford and associated groups. Church Fairtrade stalls often form the backbone of Fairtrade for many people. While supermarkets carry Fairtrade lines, there are still many lines that will never reach the supermarkets and it's often these that we are trying to promote.”

When did you start selling Fairtrade?

“We began the stall in 2003 and sell a wide range of foods and some non-food items. We stock Visionary Soap Fairtrade soaps and toiletries, as well as The Leprosy Mission and Traidcraft items. We also make our own handmade cards using Fairtrade papers, to sell in aid of Send a Cow.”

Why is it important to sell Fairtrade products?

“Everyone wants to feel valued and be appropriately rewarded for what they do. Buying Fairtrade is one of the simplest things that Westerners can do to make a difference.”

How else do you support Fairtrade?

“We were instrumental in helping our church to gain Fairtrade Church status. We are also able to give talks and take information to other places.”

Beginners' Guide to Fairtrade

Find out all you need to know about Fairtrade, and how you can help to change the world...

Why do we need Fairtrade?

“The small farmers and workers who grow our coffee, tea, cocoa, cotton and bananas often don't get the money they deserve for their crop.

They can suffer because of this and it can lock them into a cycle of poverty. And when world commodity prices fall, as they have done over the last 30 years, it's these growers who feel the pinch first. Their income can drop to levels that don't even cover production costs, making it hard to provide for their families and maintain their farms. This is where Fairtrade comes in.”

Okay, so what can I do about it?

“As consumers, we have the power to change things, and the power to make a difference to growers and workers in the southern hemisphere.

When you buy a product bearing the FAIRTRADE Mark, you can be sure that the farmers have received a fair price for their produce. Farmers in the Fairtrade scheme get a price that covers the cost of sustainable

production, no matter how low the market goes. Fairtrade also requires long-term relationships with buyers, helping growers to plan for the future. In short, trade can be fair.”

Fairtrade Premium – what's that?

“Producer organisations receive an additional Fairtrade Premium of, for example, ten cents per pound of coffee.

The farmers themselves decide how this extra money is spent. It can be used to build everything from schools and health centres to social facilities, or to enable growers to improve productivity or reduce their reliance on a single commodity.”

How are standards maintained?

“Trade terms, contracts and working conditions are checked regularly, as is the use of funds from the Fairtrade Premium.

This work is carried out by Fairtrade International (FLO), which is the body responsible for setting Fairtrade standards and certifying producer organisations.”

So what Fairtrade products can I buy?

“Over 3,000 products carry the FAIRTRADE Mark in the UK. See the listings at the back of this directory for details of stockists.”

Seven million reasons to buy Fairtrade...

“The Fairtrade market in the UK reached an estimated retail value of £799m million in 2009. Globally, consumers spent around €3.4 billion on Fairtrade products in 2009, benefiting around 7.5 million people in 58 developing countries.”

What is the FAIRTRADE Mark?



The FAIRTRADE Mark is the only independent consumer guarantee that disadvantaged

producers in the developing world are getting a better deal. By choosing to buy Fairtrade, you can be sure that you're making a difference.

From Seed To Garment

The lifecycle of a cotton plant

1 Who farms cotton?

Over 100 million households are involved in the production of cotton in 70 countries. Fairtrade reaches 7.5 million people – farmers, workers and their families – in 58 countries, so they can enjoy a better standard of living. There are 38 certified cotton producer groups in India, Burkina Faso, Cameroon, Mali, Senegal, Brazil, Egypt, Argentina, Kyrgyzstan and Peru. West Africa and India are the biggest cotton-producing areas.



**Fairtrade
cotton**

Learn more at
www.fairtrade.org.uk/cotton

2 How do you farm cotton?

For cotton to grow from seed to picking takes six months. Farming cotton is hard manual work, and 80-90% of cotton farmers in India still use bullocks to plough their fields. After ploughing, farmers plant their seeds, which are always bought new every year. The cotton will begin to flower about 30 days after planting, and 50 days later, the cotton fruits, called bolls, appear. Around 40 to 50 days after that, the bolls burst open and fluffy fibres appear. It's at this point that the cotton can be picked.



5 What can you do to help?

Simple – you can buy products made with Fairtrade certified cotton! There are hundreds of items that use Fairtrade cotton rather than mass-produced cotton. It's important to support these small cotton farmers as they farm on a small scale and by hand, and are often forced to take whatever price they can for their cotton – even if this means making a loss.



4 Production

The cotton is then spun into yarn, and after this, the thread is woven into cloth. At this point the cotton is then ready for dyeing, cutting, embroidering, making into garments and anything else!



3 Transporting and sorting

Next, the picked cotton is transported to traders. From there it is sorted and the unsuitable bolls are removed. It's then taken for 'ginning' – a process that separates the fluffy lint from the seed. Once the seed has been removed, the cotton lint goes into the pala house where it's sorted by hand for any bits of cotton that are no good. This is a hazardous job for the workers, as they breathe the cotton fibres which can get stuck in their lungs.



The great cotton stitch-up

Many cotton farmers live in poverty on less than \$2 a day. The global cost for cotton has been unstable for a long time and farmers have been severely affected by the falling prices. Cotton farmers in developing countries are under pressure from the rising costs of fuel, pesticides and insecticides. This means few farmers can cover the cost of production, because they can't pass these costs on when cotton is sold at such low prices.



They're also competing against farmers in the US, the EU and China, who are subsidised and also overproduce cotton, which they can sell cheaper than farmers who are struggling to survive without handouts. When their huge volumes of cotton are dumped on world markets, prices are driven down and small-scale farmers can't compete.

Combined, the US and EU have spent \$32bn on their cotton farmers over the past nine years. The effect has been to dampen down cotton prices for West African farmers, restricting their ability to trade their way out of poverty. This means the least developed countries in the world have lost a total of \$250m each year as a result of these actions.

Take action to stop trade distorting cotton subsidies – see www.fairtrade.org.uk/cotton.

BEDFORD BOROUGH DIRECTORY

Your at-a-glance guide to Fairtrade suppliers
and supporters throughout the area...

GO
ONLINE
TO ADD A
LISTING

SHOPS

Accessorize

☎ 01234 219846

7 Silver Street, Bedford MK40 1SY

www.monsoon.co.uk

Cotton bags

Avon Food Market (Londis)

☎ 01234 354512

10 Avon Drive, Bedford

Sugar, spices, cocoa, chocolate

Boots the Chemists

☎ 01234 351206

33 Harpur Centre, Harpur Street, Bedford

Beauty products

Booker Cash and Carry

☎ 01234 353243

Bedford Edison Road, Elm Farm

Industrial Estate, Bedford

Fairtrade tea, coffee, sugar, biscuits, drinking
chocolate, cocoa, Cadburys chocolate, wine.

Open to trade/retail/charity

Budgens

☎ 01234 824040

– 100 Stagsden Road, Bromham

Groceries, wine

– 82 Kimbolton Road, Bedford

Groceries

Bunyan Meeting Free Church

☎ 01234 213722

(Church administration)

Mill Street, Bedford

Groceries

Carlton Village Shop

☎ 01234 721699

12 Bridgend, Carlton

Groceries

Co-operative

– 105-109 Church Lane, Goldington

☎ 01234 344466

– 66 High Street, Harrold, Beds

☎ 01234 720577

– 12-14 St John's Street, Kempston,

Bedford

☎ 01234 854133

– 46 High Street, Sharnbrook

☎ 01234 781255

www.co-operative.co.uk

Fresh fruit, groceries, wine

The Corner Shop

☎ 01234 888706

High Street, Turvey, Beds

Tea, chocolate

Debenhams

☎ 0844 561 6161

48-54 High Street, Bedford

www.debenhams.com

Cotton clothing

Jaffa Orchard Café

☎ 01234 290295

51a/b Pembroke Street, Bedford

Groceries

LIDL

☎ 0870 4441234

– Bedford Road, Kempston

– 5-9 St Peters Street, Bedford

www.lidl.co.uk

Chocolate, coffee, bananas

Marks & Spencer

☎ 01234 270308

1-3 Midland Road, Bedford

www.marksandspencer.co.uk

Fresh fruit, groceries, cotton clothing

Marks & Spencer Convenience Store

Attached to BP petrol station,

Newnham Avenue, Bedford

Open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week

Fairtrade groceries

Oxfam

91-93 High Street, Bedford

Groceries

Pumpnickel

☎ 01234 348179

7 The Arcade, Bedford

www.pumpnickelonline.co.uk

Groceries

Sainsbury's

– Fairfield Park Store, Clapham Road,

Bedford, MK41 7PJ ☎ 01234 363150

– The Saxon Centre, 252-274 Bedford

Road, Kempston

☎ 01234 841199

www.sainsburys.co.uk

Fresh fruit, groceries, wine, flowers,

cotton clothing

Spar Folley Stores

☎ 01234 340941.

213A, High Street, Clapham, Beds

MK41 6AJ

Chocolate, cocoa, ground coffee

SWL Supplies Ltd.

☎ 07970 947027

SWL Supplies Ltd, Suite 141,

St Loyes House, 20 St Loyes Street,

Bedford MK40 1ZL

Direct supplier of Fairtrade products in
the Bedford area.

Email: enquiry@swlsupplies.co.uk

www.swlsupplies.co.uk

SWL Supplies Ltd has a stall on Bedford
Gourmet Market every 2nd & 4th Thursday
between 9.30am and 3.30pm (same Thursday
as the Farmers Market) and is frequently at
other quality food & craft events. Please see
the website above for further information

Tesco Express

☎ 01234 857418

203-207 Bedford Road, Kempston

Groceries

Tesco Superstore

– Cardington Road, Bedford

☎ 0845 6779060

– Riverfield Drive, Bedford

☎ 0845 6779044

www.tesco.com

Fresh fruit, groceries, wine, cotton clothing

Topshop

Harpur Centre, Bedford

Cotton goods

Wholefood Shop

☎ 01234 219618

1 Thurlow Street, Bedford MK40 1LR.

Contact: Paul Martin

Groceries

REFRESHMENTS

AMT Coffee

Bedford Railway Station,
Ashburnham Road, Bedford
Hot drinks

BB's Coffee and Muffins

The Harpur Centre, Bedford
Hot drinks

Beales in-store Coffee Shop

☎ 01234 353292

Beales Department Store,
26 Silver Street, Bedford
www.beales.co.uk
Hot drinks

Bedford College ☎ 01234 291000

(College administration)
The Fairtrade Café,
Bedford College,
Cauldwell Street, Bedford
www.bedfordcollege.co.uk
Hot and cold drinks, snacks

Bunyan Meeting Free Church

☎ 01234 213722

(Church administration)
Mill Street, Bedford
Hot drinks

The Coffee House ☎ 01234 359200

10 St Paul's Square, Bedford
Hot drinks

Costa Coffee

All Hallows, Bedford
Hot drinks

Emmaus Bistro ☎ 01234 720826

(Emmaus administration)
Emmaus Village, School Lane,
Carlton, Beds MK43 7LQ
www.emmausvillagecarlton.org.uk
Snacks

The Green Coffee Co.

Bedford Central Library, Harpur Street,
Bedford
Hot drinks

Jaffa Orchard Café ☎ 01234 290295

51a/b Pembroke Street, Bedford
Email jaffa.orchard@ntlbusiness.com
Hot drinks

The Luscious Fruit Bar

4 Lime Street, Bedford
Hot drinks

Project 229 ☎ 01234 840880

229 Bedford Road, Kempston, MK2 8DA
Email: comments@project299.org
Hot drinks

The Riverside Restaurant

☎ 01234 267422

(Main switchboard of Borough Council:
Contact John Paterson, Facilities
Manager, on ext. 2870)
Town Hall, St Pauls Square, Bedford
MK40 1SJ

Hot drinks, snacks

University of Bedfordshire

☎ 01234 793063

(Contact Jonathan Hearth, Site General
Manager, Sodexo Education)
University of Bedfordshire, Polhill
Campus, Polhill Avenue, Bedford
MK41 9EA
Email Jonathan.Hearth@sodexo.com
Hot and cold drinks, snacks, plus Fairtrade hot
drinks in vending machines

The White Horse ☎ 01234 409306

84 Newnham Avenue, Bedford
Hot drinks

WORKPLACES

Workplaces where staff have access to
Fairtrade products...

Bedford Borough Council

☎ 01234 267422

(Main switchboard of the Borough
Council: contact John Paterson, Property
Services Manager, on ext. 2870)
Town Hall, St Pauls Square, Bedford
MK40 1SJ
www.bedford.gov.uk
Tea, coffee

Bedford College ☎ 01234 291000

(College administration)
Bedford College, Cauldwell Street,
Bedford, www.bedfordcollege.co.uk
Tea, coffee

Bedford Corn Exchange

☎ 01234 269519

Harpur Suite, Harpur Street, Bedford
MK40 1SL
Hot drinks

Bedford International Athletic Stadium

☎ 01234 351115

Barkers Lane, Bedford MK42 9SB
Hot drinks

Bedford Museum and Cecil Higgins

Art Gallery ☎ 01234 353323

2a Castle Lane, Bedford MK40 3XD
Hot drinks

Bunyan Sports Centre and Gymfit

☎ 01234 364481

Mile Road, Bedford MK42 9TS
Hot drinks



© Marcus Lyon

Kempston Pool ☎ **01234 843777**

Hillgrounds Road, Kempston, Bedford
MK42 8FZ

Hot drinks, vending

Kempston Town Council

☎ **01234 851005**

Contact Mrs Lynda Smith
104 Bedford Road, Kempston
Tea, coffee

Mowsbury Golf and Squash Complex

☎ **01234 772700**

Kimbolton Road, Bedford MK41 8BJ
Hot drinks, vending

Oasis Beach Pool

☎ **01234 272100**

Cardington Road, Bedford MK42 0BZ
Hot drinks

Robinson Pool

☎ **01234 357157**

Foster Hill Road, Bedford MK40 2ZJ
Hot drinks, vending, snacks

University of Bedfordshire

☎ **01234 793063**

(Contact Jonathan Hearth, Site
General Manager, Sodexo Education)
University of Bedfordshire, Polhill
Campus, Polhill Avenue, Bedford
MK41 9EA
Email Jonathan.Hearth@sodexo.com
Tea, coffee

PLACES OF WORSHIP

North Bedfordshire is part of the Diocese of St Albans. St Albans is a Fairtrade Diocese and the majority of its parishes have pledged to support Fairtrade and use Fairtrade tea and coffee in their refreshments. For more details of the Diocesan policy on Fairtrade and the supporting churches, contact the Diocesan Fairtrade and Trade Justice Co-ordinator Sue Bentley at sue.bentley@stalbans.anglican.org

CHURCHES: ANGLICAN

Bedford – All Saints

Westbourne Road

Bedford – Christ Church

Denmark Street

Bedford – St Andrew

Kimbolton Road

Bedford – St John and St Leonard

St John's Street

Bedford – St Mark

Calder Rise

Bedford – St Martin

Clapham Road

Bedford – St Paul

St Paul's Square

Bedford – St Peter de Merton with St Cuthbert

De Parys Avenue

Biddenham – St James

Church End

Goldington – St Mary the Virgin

Kempston – All Saints

Church End

Kempston – The Church of the Transfiguration

Bedford Road

Renhold – All Saints

Clapham – St Thomas a Becket

Elstow Team Ministry:

– St Michael and All Angels

Faldo Road, Bedford

– St Mary

Church Lane, Cardington

– St Mary and St Helena

Church End, Elstow

– Wootton – St Mary the Virgin

Bletsoe – St Mary

The Avenue

Carlton – St Mary the Virgin

Turvey Road

Felmersham – St Mary

High Road

Harrold – St Peter

Church Walk

Keysoe – St Mary the Virgin

Milton Ernest – All Saints

Thurleigh Road

Odell – All Saints

Pavenham – St Peter

Riseley – All Saints

Church Lane

Sharnbrook – St Peter

Church Lane

Souldrop – All Saints

Stevington – St Mary the Virgin

Church Road

The Stodden Churches:

– All Hallows

High Street, Upper Dean

– St Mary Magdalene

Park Road, Melchbourne

– St Peter

Kimbolton/Bedford Road,
Pertenhall

– St Mary

Shelton

– St Nicholas

High Street, Swineshead

– St Mary

Yeldon

Thurleigh – St Peter

High Street

Turvey – All Saints

CHURCHES: CATHOLIC

Bedford – Holy Cross

Goldington Road

Bedford – SS Philip and James

Waveney Avenue

Bedford – Christ the King

London Road

CHURCHES: METHODIST

Newnham Avenue (Priory)

Park Road West

St Marks

Tyne Crescent, Brickhill

Kempston East Church

Kempston West Church

Wootton Church

Cardington Church

Oakley

High Street, Clapham

Park Lane, Sharnbrook

CHURCHES: FREE / NONCONFORMIST

Bedford Russell Park Baptist Church

Bromham Baptist Church

Bunyan Meeting Free Church

Mill Street, Bromham

Grace Community Church

Kempston

United Reformed Church

Harrold

Every effort is made to ensure that these listings are accurate and up to date at the time of this directory going to print. If you spot a mistake or an omission, please let your local Fairtrade Network know, using the contact details in the News section. If we've got something wrong, we're sorry, but please bear in mind that these listings are compiled by volunteers who are working in their spare time.