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Exeter Diocese (working towards Fairtrade Diocese) Fairtrade Church Application Form



We want to become a Fairtrade Church /Mission Community, Benefice or Parish

Simply complete the form below to demonstrate your commitment and provide evidence of your active support for Fairtrade. Then please post to us and we will forward it to the Fairtrade Foundation.

Please complete both sides and return this form to:

Joanie Harris, Exeter Diocese, The Old Deanery, The Cloisters, Exeter EX1 1HS

or email Joanie.harris@exeter.anglican.org. Questions? Ring Joanie on 01392 294940.

The PCC/s within our Mission Community/Benefice/Parish have agreed at a/their council meeting/s on behalf of their congregation/s to:

- use Fairtrade tea, coffee and sugar after services if refreshments are served and for all meetings for which we have responsibility
- move forward on using other Fairtrade products such as biscuits and fruit as they become available
- promote Fairtrade during Fairtrade Fortnight (usually Feb/March) and during the year through events, worship and other activities whenever possible

Please complete the following to provide evidence of your Fairtrade activities.

1. We use Fairtrade tea and coffee after services and for all meetings for which the Church has responsibility – for example these are the brand(s) of tea/coffee being used routinely
Thank you
2. To develop our experience of Fairtrade we will move forward on using other Fairtrade products (such as Fairtrade sugar, biscuits, Communion Wine and/or oil, fruit, cotton) please list any other Fairtrade products being used
Thank you
3. So that people understand this commitment, we promote Fairtrade during Fairtrade Fortnight and during the year through events, worship and other activities whenever possible – please give details
Thank you

I (name), (position).....
confirm on behalf of the congregation/s listed overleaf that we have achieved the above goals.

Thank you. Kindly complete your full details overleaf...

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A. Please list the PCCs who have made this commitment on behalf of the churches in this application:	For Exeter Diocese office use only: our code for each PCC

In Exeter Diocese parishes/churches are often grouped together in Mission Communities or Benefices. Please clarify which are applying here.

B. Please list each church covered by this application and their post code for the Fairtrade Foundation:	Post Code

Name of lead minister/priest/other	
Contact of key name and position (if different)	
Address line 1	
Address line 2	
Town	
County	
Postcode	
E-mail	
Telephone	
Denomination	Church of England
Diocese	Exeter Diocese

Number of certificate posters required (max 4)							
We would like to contact you occasionally with Fairtrade news, updates and campaign information. Please sign up to our newsletter at: fairtrade.org.uk/newsletters <i>If you would prefer us to sign you up, please indicate which of the following you would like to receive:</i>							
Churches	<input type="checkbox"/>	Towns	<input type="checkbox"/>	Latest News	<input type="checkbox"/>	Schools	<input type="checkbox"/>
Please cross here if you do NOT want your church to appear on the new online Fairtrade Campaigns map. (No contact details will be displayed).							<input type="checkbox"/>

Please return your application form first to Exeter Diocese: **Joanie Harris, Exeter Diocese, The Old Deanery, The Cloisters, Exeter EX1 1HS** who will then forward it to the Fairtrade Foundation.

Further enquiries: volunteer.faiths@fairtrade.org.uk or The Fairtrade Foundation, Places of Worship Scheme, 3rd Floor, Ibex House, 42-47 Minories, London, EC3N 1DY.



Kingdom coffee and machine suppliers to churches

0189 86 87 86

info@kingdomcoffee.co.uk

<http://www.kingdomcoffee.co.uk/ChurchPromotion.aspx>

Indigo Valley - coffee and machine suppliers to churches

0845 054 0067

Email:office@indigovalley.co.uk

<http://www.indigovalley.co.uk/>

Traidcraft Coffee for Churches

<http://www.traidcraft.co.uk/coffee-for-churches>

0191 497 3999

'A Coffee in Church Worship Pack' is also available from

www.traidcraft.co.uk/resource/church to help you learn more about helping coffee producers earn a living.

Thank you

5. To develop our experience of Fairtrade we will move forward on using other Fairtrade products (such as Fairtrade sugar, biscuits, Communion Wine and/or oil, fruit, cotton)
please list any other Fairtrade products being used

What else might a church use? Consider making a decision to use these Fairtrade products.

Biscuits

Traidcraft produced some smaller and more economic Fairtrade biscuits with churches in mind. Order 'Fairbreak Choc Chip Cookies' from them or your local Fairtrader. Order code Code: 24358,
www.traidcraftshop.co.uk/

Clean & Fair, Fairtrade Eco-friendly Cleaning Products

The world's first Fairtrade, eco-friendly household cleaning product range made with natural, environmentally friendly plant-based ingredients including fair trade coconut oil from India and FairPalm, fair trade palm oil from Ghana.

For example you could order Clean and Fair Lemon Washing up Liquid, Code: 50206,
www.traidcraftshop.co.uk/

Fairtrade Communion Wine, Whitebridge Wines

sales@poterionfairtrade.co.uk

Tel 01785 817229 Fax: 01785 811181

www.poterionfairtrade.co.uk

Fairtrade Oil for Communion

Zaytoun Fairtrade Organic Olive Oil (250ml)

www.traidcraftshop.co.uk/

Fairtrade Cotton Clerical Shirts

Butler & Butler Trading Ltd. Phone: 01256 781571

Email: info@fairtradeclergyshirts.co.uk

37 Hunters Close, Oakley, Hampshire, RG23 7BG

<http://www.fairtradeclergyshirts.co.uk/order-shirts.php>

If you organize some fellowship meals or harvest suppers, please do include both Fairtrade and local ingredients for example, you can include Fairtrade pasta, rice, couscous, dried fruit, alongside local vegetables, milk, cheese, bread and butter etc.

Thank you

6. So that people understand this commitment, we promote Fairtrade during Fairtrade Fortnight (usually end of Feb early March) and during the year through events, worship and other activities whenever possible – **please give details**

There are a good range of worship resources to include Fairtrade as part of your church activities.

How much of this have you ever done?

Included a trade justice prayer during Fairtrade Fortnight?

Featured trade justice and Fairtrade as part of a church service?

Featured Fairtrade in Sunday School or Church Youth Group?

Explained Fairtrade to your refreshment volunteers?

Included a talk or sermon on Fairtrade in a church service?

Run a Traidcraft stall regularly or at Christmas?

Find resources for church services from

Fairtrade Foundation 020 7440 7676

www.fairtrade.org.uk

Traidcraft 0845 330 8900

www.traidcraft.co.uk

Christian Concern for One World

www.ccow.org.uk/Praying-and-Preaching-about-Fair-Trade

The Meaningful Chocolate Company

They supply Fairtrade Real Advent Calendars, Fairtrade Real Easter Eggs to churches combining Fairtrade Chocolate and Christian messages to support your ministry and outreach.

www.meaningfulchocolate.co.uk/

You can plan to include and promote Fairtrade throughout the year in church activities.

For example:

Organise a Fair and Local Harvest Meal in your local community centre or church hall and ask everyone to bring a dish made with Fairtrade and local ingredients. Perhaps there could be a prize for the best one?

Take a look at Heavenly Recipes on www.exeter.anglican.org/churchlife/faithinaction/fairandlocaldiocese

Make it a Fairtrade Shrove Tuesday.

Think Fairtrade and Local when buying your pancake ingredients. Go for the classic recipe by using Fairtrade lemons and sugar (available from many supermarkets these days) and local free range eggs. Or be adventurous and try a tasty Fairtrade chocolate and banana filling. Organise a Fairtrade themed 'Pancake Party' and have fun while remembering all those farmers and producers who are struggling to make ends meet.

March

Have a Fairtrade Mothers' Day. Promote some gift ideas from Traidcraft and other Fair Trade suppliers (find other independent stores supplying Fairtrade at <http://bafts.org.uk/>) and support mothers in poorer countries around the world working hard to feed their children.

Easter

Make it a Fairtrade Good Friday. Make hot cross buns with Fairtrade sugar, cinnamon and dried fruit on Good Friday and serve them to the rest of the congregation after your service.

Celebrate Easter by buying (and enjoying) a REAL Easter Egg, the first and only Fairtrade Chocolate Easter egg to explain the Christian understanding of Easter on the box see www.meaningfulchocolate.co.uk

Organise a Fairtrade Chocolate Easter Egg Hunt around your church for the local Sunday school children using Fairtrade-themed clues – it's a great way to have fun while learning about the difference Fairtrade makes.

World Trade Day is usually the 2nd Saturday in May

Join the World's Biggest Fairtrade Breakfast on World Fair Trade Day! World Fairtrade Day is the annual celebration for the whole Fairtrade movement internationally. The Fairtrade Foundation asks Fairtrade supporters to hold a Fair Trade Big Breakfast. Why not make it an annual event in your church? An opportunity for fellowship – an opportunity for mission – invite your wider community.

Summer Fêtes

Fêtes, fairs and festivals are traditional at this time of year, and these provide loads of opportunities for incorporating Fairtrade. Whatever you are doing in your church this summer, you can include a Traidcraft or Fairtrade stall and help promote trade justice.

August - The Festival of the Blessed Virgin Mary

Feature stories of families in vulnerable communities working hard to feed and educate their children. These are people who may identify with 'the poor' featured in The Magnificat (found in Luke 1:46-55).

Thank you



When you buy products with the FAIRTRADE Mark, you support farmers and workers as they work to improve their lives and their communities. The Mark means that the Fairtrade ingredients in the product have been produced by small-scale farmer organisations or plantations that meet Fairtrade social, economic and environmental standards. The standards include protection of workers' rights and the environment, payment of the Fairtrade Minimum Price and an additional Fairtrade Premium to invest in business or community projects.

Fairtrade works to benefit small-scale farmers and workers, who are amongst the most marginalised groups globally, through trade rather than aid to enable them to maintain their livelihoods and reach their potential. For certain products, such as coffee, cocoa, cotton and rice, Fairtrade only certifies small-scale farmer organisations. Working through democratic organisations of small-scale farmers, Fairtrade offers rural families the stability of income which enables them to plan for the future.

For some products such as bananas, tea and flowers, Fairtrade also certifies plantations - companies that employ large numbers of workers on estates. Standards for such large-scale production units differ and protect workers' basic rights; from keeping them safe and healthy, allowing them freedom of association and collective bargaining, to preventing discrimination and ensuring no bonded or illegal child labour. They also require employers to pay wages that progress towards living wage benchmarks. Ensuring decent working conditions and strong worker rights is central to Fairtrade's work.

The producers themselves decide how the Fairtrade Premium should be invested. The premium is the additional sum of money paid on top of the Fairtrade minimum price that farmers and workers receive which can be invested in social, environmental and economic developmental projects to improve their businesses and their communities. In real terms, it means investment in schools, transport, health care, sanitation, an improved environment and better business equipment and practices.

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