

GOOD FASHION

HIGH STREET FASHION •

JEANS •

SHOES AND TRAINERS •

ALTERNATIVE CLOTHING DIRECTORY •

Introduction

Thanks to the efforts of progressive companies across the UK, ethical clothing and fashion are no longer mutually exclusive. While it was once only possible to dress in cruelty-free clothing if you resigned yourself to ill-fitting kaftans and scratchy hemp trousers, now the fashion industry is cluttered with designers offering organic, recycled, fair trade and traditional garments at a comparable cost to the high street.

This development is not just a victory for looking good. More importantly, it is a step towards the eradication of unethical labour policies and exploitation in factories around the world. The term 'sweatshop' has become a by-word for the dubious activities of huge multinationals, but its real meaning should not be forgotten. The word was coined over 200 years ago to describe factory conditions that 'sweated' products out of labourers by forcing them to work long hours. To keep costs down, wages were set low and safety precautions were minimal. Collectives and trade unions were banned, and workers had no guarantee that their jobs were secure.

Sweatshop practices belong in the 19th century, but they still exist in many countries today. The chances are you are wearing something right now that is the product of these conditions. The companies who set themselves apart from these practices are

sending a message to the big manufacturers that such exploitation is unacceptable, and that a growing number of consumers not only agree with them, but are willing to act upon their principles.

The choices for the ethical consumer are manifold. High street stores such as Marks & Spencer are beginning to stock fairly traded clothes, which are also available via the internet at People Tree (www.peopletree.co.uk) and Plain Lazy (www.plainlazy.com), amongst many others. Companies including Seasalt and Howies use organic cotton, and the Worn Again range offers garments made out of everything from car seats to parachutes. A comprehensive list of stockists is available in the Alternative Clothing Directory, while bargain hunters need look no further than the nearest charity shop for second-hand and recycled clothing.

High street fashion

Clothes, like any other consumable goods, have a history. In the case of the fashion industry, that history usually involves people in poorer, less developed countries being sourced for cheap labour. This doesn't necessarily mean exploitation; indeed, many high-street fashion chains are conscientious about human rights issues and have policies to maintain fair standards. Some, however, continue to source from countries such as Burma or allow poor conditions to exist in their workshops.

NO SWEAT

The issue of sweatshops has attracted a good deal of attention in the West, as companies within the fashion industry have been charged with abusing basic human rights abroad in order to keep prices competitive at home. In the worst reported cases, workers have to work seven days a week with no holidays, do not receive decent wages, and are prevented from forming unions. There is now considerable pressure on companies to have a code of conduct, and to make a concerted effort to meet this code. It is essential that companies allow their workers to form unions and to have some kind of external or internal monitoring process.

A code of conduct, however, does not immediately infer ethical credibility, because they are not always rigorously enforced. While Gap has a decent code of conduct it also has a large number of suppliers, who are subject to very few independent inspections. H&M also has a good code of conduct, yet it has recently been criticised for its failure

to prevent union busting in its factories. Some companies, including Gap, have signed up to the Ethical Trading Initiative. This is a step in the right direction, but it certainly doesn't guarantee truly ethical practices.

One solution to the problem of finding ethical clothes is to buy from smaller companies that specialise in ethical matters. These are listed in our Alternative Clothing Directory (page 330).

BURMA (MYANMAR)

Many companies still source from Burma, which is often regarded as one of the most unethical practices around. Burma is ruled by a military dictatorship that is widely considered to be amongst the worst regimes in the world, and has been condemned as such by the United Nations. The regime consistently abuses basic human rights and refuses any kind of democratic political system. Millions of men, women and children are used in forced labour and are often threatened with murder, torture and rape. Only 5 per cent of the national budget is spent on social and

health care, while nearly half is spent on defence. Foreign capital merely strengthens the dictatorship and the exploitation of the Burmese people. The situation is unlikely to change; the leader of the democracy party, Aung San Suu Kyi, has been detained by the dictatorship for almost ten years.

A comprehensive list of these companies that still source from Burma can be found at www.burmacampaign.org.uk.

COTTON

It is estimated that nearly one third of a pound of chemical fertilisers and pesticides is needed to produce enough cotton for a single T-shirt, and these chemicals are some of the most toxic around. Buy organic if you can: Seasalt are an Ethical Company Organisation accredited company who sell fashionable and long-lasting organic clothing.

For good quality organic cotton on the high street, try New Look, who are also members of the accreditation scheme.



- H&M Hennes
- Marks & Spencer
- Monsoon & Accessorize
- New Look
- Next
- People Tree
- Seasalt



- Dorothy Perkins
- Evans
- Gap
- Karen Millen
- Mango
- Miss Sixty
- Oasis
- Principles
- Topshop
- Warehouse
- Zara



- French Connection
- George
- River Island
- Tesco

HIGH STREET FASHION BRAND NAME	ENVIRONMENT		ANIMALS		PEOPLE			OTHER			Company group			
	ENVIRONMENTAL REPORT	ORGANIC CERTIFICATION	NUCLEAR POWER	ANIMAL WELFARE	CODE OF CONDUCT	ETHICAL TRADING SCHEMES INCL. FAIR TRADE	HUMAN RIGHTS	ARMAMENTS	POLITICAL DONATIONS	BOYCOTT		OTHER CRITICISMS	ETHICAL ACCREDITATION	ETHICAL COMPANY INDEX
DOROTHY PERKINS	○	●	●	●	●	○	●	●	●	●	○	●	65	Arcadia Group
EVANS	○	●	●	●	●	○	●	●	●	●	○	●	65	Arcadia Group
FRENCH CONNECTION	○	●	●	●	●	○	●	●	●	●	○	●	58	French Connection Group Plc
GAP	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	○	●	62	Gap Inc
GEORGE	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	○	●	31	Asda / Wal-Mart
H & M HENNES	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	○	●	77	H&M Hennes & Mauritz
KAREN MILLEN	●	●	●	●	●	○	●	●	●	●	○	●	62	Mosaic Fashions hf
MANGO	○	●	●	●	●	○	●	●	●	●	○	●	73	Mango MNG Holdings SL
MARKS & SPENCER	●	●	●	●	●	○	●	●	●	●	○	●	85	Marks & Spencer Group
MISS SIXTY	●	●	●	●	●	○	●	●	●	●	○	●	62	Sixty Group
MONSOON & ACCESSORIZE	○	●	●	●	●	○	●	●	●	●	○	●	81	Monsoon Plc
NEW LOOK	●	●	●	●	○	●	●	●	●	●	○	●	88	New Look Group Plc
NEXT	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	○	●	92	Next Plc
OASIS	●	●	●	●	●	○	●	●	●	●	○	●	62	Mosaic Fashions hf
PEOPLE TREE	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	○	●	92	People Tree
PRINCIPLES	●	●	●	●	●	○	●	●	●	●	○	●	62	Mosaic Fashions hf
RIVER ISLAND	●	●	●	●	●	○	●	○	●	●	○	●	58	Lewis Trust
SEASALT	●	●	●	●	●	○	●	●	●	●	○	●	92	Seasalt Ltd
TESCO	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	○	●	38	Tesco
TOPSHOP	○	●	●	●	●	○	●	●	●	●	○	●	65	Arcadia Group
WAREHOUSE	●	●	●	●	●	○	●	●	●	●	○	●	62	Mosaic Fashions hf
ZARA	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	○	●	69	Inditex

Key

- Top rating
- Middle rating
- Bottom rating

Source: The Ethical Company Organisation (2008)

Jeans

Whether £3 at the supermarket or £300 at an exclusive boutique, our jeans are invariably manufactured as cheaply as possible abroad. Companies subcontract their manufacturing to factories in Central America, Asia, Eastern Europe or Northern Africa, where the costs are low and the working conditions are poor. These factories may subcontract further, which makes monitoring these conditions difficult. The removal of quotas in 2005 may force overseas manufacturers to cut costs even more ruthlessly.

SWEATSHOP LABOUR

The term 'sweatshop' has been used for years to describe conditions throughout the global garment industry, where workers (usually young women) work very long hours for wages that are often insufficient to live on. Reports of intimidation, forced overtime, strip-searching and child labour are also rife.

In the US in January 1999, campaign groups and trade unions filed a federal lawsuit against 18 companies operating in the Pacific island of Saipan, which is part of the US Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands. The lawsuit, which was filed on behalf of 35,000 Saipan garment workers, alleged that the companies had formed a 'racketeering conspiracy' to use indentured labour to produce clothing on the island, that contractors, manufacturers and retailers 'had engaged in and benefited from forced labour', and that 'workers were forced into conditions constituting peonage and involuntary servitude, in violation of human rights laws'.

Since then, companies including Gap, Calvin Klein and Donna Karan have settled claims and have agreed to the independent monitoring of Saipan contractors in future. Levi Strauss was the only company that refused to settle the claim.

Jeans found on sale in the UK are increasingly likely to have been manufactured in Central and Eastern Europe or in North Africa. Labour Behind the Label (www.labourbehindthelabel.org) reported that Gap factory workers in Russia had been paid just 11 cents per hour and were kept in 'slave-like' conditions.

In Bulgaria, a factory which manufactured clothing for Levi Strauss stores in the UK was reported to be strip-searching female workers at the end of their shifts on a regular basis, ostensibly to check they had not stolen anything. One worker, interviewed by *The Sunday Times*, reported that she had been sacked after refusing to be strip-searched. In addition the factory allegedly failed to pay sufficient wages for workers to feed and house a family properly.

CODES OF CONDUCT

Documents are sometimes produced by clothing companies which set down minimum standards for working conditions. The companies on the table have been approved if, among the usual stipulations about wages and working hours, they formally recognise the right to collective bargaining (the right to form a union) and they have some kind of monitoring system in place to ensure the code is not ignored. Companies who are approved under the Ethical Trading Schemes heading have signed up to the Ethical Trading Initiative (ETI) or the Fair Labor Association (FLA), and have therefore opened their factory doors to independent scrutiny (even if this scrutiny extends to very few factories).

There are some signs that the clothing industry is beginning to emerge from its

moral torpor. Companies with the worst human rights records, such as Gap and Nike, have recently been praised for their attempts to improve working conditions in their supply chain. Gap's 2005 CSR report is admirably honest about the labour abuses that go on in the company's overseas factories, and Levi Strauss has been applauded for working with trade unions and supporting sacked workers at a factory in Mexico.

FAIR TRADE

The Fairtrade Foundation launched certified cotton in the UK in late 2005. Demand for fair trade cotton products has been high, so it is only a matter of time before fair trade jeans become available. Check the Alternative Clothing Directory for details of organic alternatives.



- Calvin Klein
- Easy
- Falmer



- Amazing
- Diesel
- DKNY
- Lee Cooper



- Lee
- Levi
- Wrangler

JEANS BRAND NAME	ENVIRONMENT		ANIMALS	PEOPLE				OTHER			Company group		
	ENVIRONMENTAL REPORT	NUCLEAR POWER	ANIMAL WELFARE	CODE OF CONDUCT	ETHICAL TRADING SCHEMES INCL. FAIR TRADE	HUMAN RIGHTS	ARMAMENTS	POLITICAL DONATIONS	BOYCOTT	OTHER CRITICISMS		ETHICAL ACCREDITATION	
AMAZING JEANS	●	●	●	○	○	●	●	●	●	●	○	73	Amazing Jeans Ltd
CALVIN KLEIN	○	●	●	●	●	○	●	●	●	●	○	77	Phillips-Van Heusen Corporation
DIESEL	●	●	●	○	○	○	●	●	●	●	○	64	Diesel SpA
DKNY	●	●	●	○	○	●	●	●	●	●	○	64	LVMH Holding
EASY	○	●	●	○	○	●	●	●	●	●	○	77	Matalan Plc
FALMER	○	●	●	○	○	●	●	●	●	●	○	77	Matalan Plc
LEE	●	●	●	○	○	●	●	●	●	●	○	55	VF Corporation
LEE COOPER	●	●	●	○	○	●	●	●	●	●	○	73	Emerisque Capital
LEVI	●	●	●	○	○	●	●	●	●	●	○	55	Levi Strauss & Co
WRANGLER	●	●	●	○	○	●	●	●	●	●	○	55	VF Corporation

Key
 ● Top rating
 ○ Middle rating
 ● Bottom rating

Source: The Ethical Company Organisation

Shoes and trainers

Over the last twenty years, sweatshops have become synonymous with the big-name shoe brands; Nike, Adidas, Reebok and Puma. By the end of the nineties, these companies had been accused of a whole range of corporate crimes, from involvement in child labour to lacing workers' drinks with amphetamines to keep them going through the night. However, following intensive campaigning things are changing, and 'corporate social responsibility' is now the phrase on everyone's lips.

MATERIAL MATTERS

Polyvinyl chloride (PVC) may be the most damaging plastic to human health and the environment. According to Greenpeace, it is being phased out by Adidas, Asics, Nike and Puma. New Balance has eliminated some PVC but set no start-date for phase-out; Fila, Reebok and Saucony made no commitments. In particular, concerns have been raised over the release of toxic chemicals such as dioxins from PVC products.

Nike has signed up to a Climate Savers pact and aims to reduce greenhouse gas emissions across its operations, replacing sulphur hexafluoride (a greenhouse gas nearly 35,000 times more potent than an equivalent weight of carbon dioxide) in its 'air' trainers.

Sports shoes comprise dozens of mostly synthetic materials. Leather uppers are tanned via a 20-step process using strong chemicals. In countries with little environmental protection, tannery wastes can be discharged untreated into the water systems, making tap water undrinkable.

WORKING CONDITIONS

It was recently calculated that a Thai worker would have to work for 26.5 million days or 72,000 years to receive what Tiger Woods gets during his five-year contract with Nike. Or, in other words, that Nike spends the equivalent of 14,000 workers' daily wages to pay Tiger Woods for one day.

Campaigners hope to ensure that the workers receive fair labour practices and good working conditions. They are trying to persuade companies to agree to:

- No use of forced labour or child labour
- Freedom of association and collective bargaining
- Payment of a living wage
- A 48-hour week maximum
- Safe working conditions
- No race or gender discrimination

On the whole, the campaigns have been successful. Nike, Adidas, Reebok and Puma have all been forced to re-evaluate working conditions in their factories over the last

decade. The above stipulations are included in all the codes of conduct for the big brands, and Reebok, Adidas and Nike have agreed to participate in Fair Labor's external monitoring programme.

The problems arise in enforcing the code. Rather than owning factories outright, companies subcontract from factories who have their own management. It is up to the company to ensure that the factories comply with their code of conduct.

To their credit, several companies do this by carrying out unannounced monitoring and audits. Timberland, on hearing of problems in one of their factories, immediately sent in auditors to find out more. Puma have received praise for setting

up a scheme called SAFE but many companies are more lax in implementing and monitoring their codes of conduct.

Indeed, while Nike receives all the flak, smaller companies are slipping through the net unnoticed. Very little is known about their standards; they source from around the world but have no code of conduct and presumably no monitoring processes. What *is* known is that three companies, Shellys, LK Bennett and Dolcis, are on the Burma Campaign UK's 'named and shamed list'.

The problems do not end with the company's conscience: in China, authentic trade union activity is illegal, regardless of what the code of conduct stipulates. Clearly, there is a lot left to be done.



- Birkenstock
- Cheatah



- Clarks
- Converse
- Dolcis
- Faith
- Mizuno
- New Balance
- Nike
- Nine West
- Office
- Puma
- Russell & Bromley
- Timberland



- Adidas
- Filia
- Hush Puppies
- LK Bennett
- Reebok
- Shellys
- Umbro

SHOES AND TRAINERS BRAND NAME	ENVIRONMENT		ANIMALS		PEOPLE			OTHER			Company group			
	ENVIRONMENTAL REPORT	NUCLEAR POWER	ANIMAL WELFARE	CODE OF CONDUCT	ETHICAL TRADING SCHEMES INCL. FAIR TRADE	HUMAN RIGHTS	ARMAMENTS	POLITICAL DONATIONS	BOYCOTT	OTHER CRITICISMS		ETHICAL ACCREDITATION	ETHICAL COMPANY INDEX	
ADIDAS	○	●	○	●	●	●	●	●	●	○	●	○	55	Adidas-Salomon AG
BIRKENSTOCK	○	●	●	○	○	●	●	●	●	●	●	○	77	Birkenstock
CHEATAH	○	●	●	○	○	●	●	●	●	●	●	○	77	Vegetarian Shoes
CLARKS	●	●	●	○	○	○	●	●	●	●	●	○	64	C & J Clark International
CONVERSE	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	○	64	Nike Inc
DOLCIS	●	●	●	○	○	○	●	●	●	●	●	○	64	Alexon
FAITH	●	●	●	○	○	○	●	●	●	●	●	○	73	Bridgepoint Capital
FILA	●	●	●	○	○	●	●	●	●	●	●	○	55	Sports Brands International
HUSH PUPPIES	●	●	●	○	○	○	○	●	●	●	●	○	55	Wolverine World Wide Inc
LK BENNETT	●	●	●	○	○	○	○	●	●	●	●	○	55	LK Bennett
MIZUNO	●	●	●	○	○	○	○	●	●	●	●	○	73	Mizuno Corporation
NEW BALANCE	●	●	●	○	○	○	○	●	●	●	●	○	64	New Balance
NIKE	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	○	64	Nike Inc
NINE WEST	●	●	●	●	○	○	○	●	●	●	●	○	68	Jones Apparel Group
OFFICE	●	●	●	○	○	○	○	●	●	●	●	○	73	West Coast Capital Group
PUMA	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	○	73	Puma Rudolf Dassler Sport
REEBOK	○	●	○	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	○	55	Adidas-Salomon AG
RUSSELL & BROMLEY	●	●	●	○	○	○	○	●	●	●	●	○	73	Russell & Bromley
SHELLYS	●	●	●	○	○	○	○	○	●	●	●	○	55	Stylo Plc
TIMBERLAND	○	●	●	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	64	Timberland
UMBRO	●	●	●	●	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	50	Umbro Plc

Key
 ● Top rating
 ○ Middle rating
 ● Bottom rating

Source: The Ethical Company Organisation

Alternative clothing directory

Ethical clothing is gradually becoming more easy to find, but at the moment the majority of alternative shops still operate over the internet or via mail order. Some brands are also stocked by independent high street stores, whose addresses are included below. The companies in this directory have shown a commitment to fair trading, organic production methods, recycling and supporting local artisans and traditional techniques. They are the future of alternative clothing.

MAJOR SUPPLIERS

BISHOPSTON TRADING COMPANY

The Bishopston Trading Company is involved in a workers' co-operative which has grown out of the linking of the southern Indian village of KV Kuppam with Bishopston in Bristol. Supplying through five shops and via mail order, the company sells organic clothes for both children and adults. These include work and leisure clothes and accessories including bags and jewellery.

www.bishopstontrading.co.uk

33 Silver Street, Bradford-on-Avon, Wiltshire BA15 1JX
Tel: 0122 586 7485

8a High Street, Glastonbury BA6 9DU
Tel: 0145 883 5386

33 High Street, Stroud, Gloucestershire GL5 1AJ
Tel: 0145 376 6355

193 Gloucester Road, Bishopston, Bristol BS7 8BG
Tel: 0177 924 5598

79 High Street, Totnes, Devon TQ9 5PB
Tel: 0180 386 8488

CHANDNI CHOWK

Supplier of clothes made with hand-spun natural fibres and coloured using vegetable dyes.

www.chandnichowk.co.uk

102 Boutport Street, Barnstaple EX31 1SY
Tel: 0122 548 3541

6 New Bond Street Place, Bath BA1 1BH
Tel: 0127 137 4714

66 Park Street, Bristol BS1 5JN

1 Harlequins, Paul Street, Exeter EX4 3TT

14a The Bridge, Riverside Place, Taunton TA1 1UG
Tel: 0182 332 7377

SIESTA

Fairly traded clothes from Latin America.

www.siestacrafts.co.uk

1 Palace Street, Canterbury CT1 2DY
Tel: 0122 746 4614

TRADCRAFT PLC

A range of menswear and womenswear, available via mail order and online.

www.traidcraft.co.uk

Kingsway North, Gateshead, Tyne & Wear NE11 0NE
Tel: 0191 491 0591

MAIL ORDER OR ONLINE ORDERING

ANIMAL TAILS

Beautiful certified ethical and organic children's T-shirts featuring original artwork of endangered species.

www.animaltails.co.uk

e-mail: info@animaltails.co.uk

GARTHENOR ORGANIC PURE WOOL

Hand knitted garments from certified organic British sheep – spun locally and not dyed or bleached. Range includes adult, children's and baby clothing.

www.organicpurewool.co.uk

Llanio Road, Tregaron, Wales SY25 6UR
Tel: 0157 049 3347

GOSSYPIMUM

Simple modern organic cotton clothing, including underwear and pyjamas. Men's, women's and children's ranges available.

www.gossypium.co.uk

Gossypium House, 210 High Street, Lewes BN7 2NH
Tel: 0800 085 6549

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GREENFIBRES

Mail-order supplier of organic clothing (including jeans and sportswear). Also sells bedding and other accessories.

www.greenfibres.com

99 High Street Totnes, Devon TQ9 5PF
Tel: 0180 386 8001

HEMP UNION

Sells a range of hemp clothing, trousers, jeans and tops.

www.hemp-union.karoo.net

24 Anlaby Road, Hull, East Yorkshire HU1 2PA
Tel: 0148 222 5328

HOWIES

Fashionable jeans, hoodies and t-shirts made from organic and recycled cotton.

www.howies.co.uk

Tel: 0123 961 5598

HUG

Organic, fairly-traded modern fashions from Peru. Men's, women's and children's ranges.

www.hug.co.uk

Tel: 0485 130 1525

MARLO CLOTHING

Contemporary organic cotton and hemp clothing, using natural dyes.

www.marlo.co.uk

Tel: 0173 675 5928

GOOD FASHION

NATURAL COLLECTION

Hemp clothing, organic exercise gear, organic t-shirts, organic wool socks, hemp socks, vests, underwear.

www.naturalcollection.com

Dept 7306, Sunderland SR9 9XZ
Tel: 0870 331 3333

ONE WORLD IS ENOUGH

Handmade non-organic clothing for women, men and children, from fair trade suppliers.

www.one-world-is-enough.net

82 Commercial End, Cambridge CB5 0NE
Tel: 0845 257 3026

PEOPLE TREE LTD

UK arm of the Japan-based Fairtrade company, selling organic, fair trade clothes. Aimed at the fashion-conscious.

www.ptree.co.uk

Studio 7, 8-13 New Inn Street, London, EC2A 3PY
Tel: 0207 739 0660

PLAIN LAZY

Funky ethical clothing for men and women.

www.plainlazy.com

Tel: 0127 348 3336

SEASALT

Soil Association certified organic clothing.

www.seasaltcornwall.co.uk

SE CLOTHING

Hemp clothing handmade to order in the UK.

The Grange, All Saints, St Elmham, Halesworth IP19 0NX
Tel: 0198 678 2476

SPIRIT OF NATURE

Organic cotton clothes, including men's workshirts and fleeces.

www.spiritofnature.co.uk

Unit 7, Hannah Way, Gordleton Industrial Park, Lymington SO41 8JD
Tel: 0870 725 9885

SCHMIDT NATURAL CLOTHING

Organic cotton clothing for children and adults. Mail order service available.

www.naturalclothing.co.uk

Tel: 0845 345 0498

SMART TART

Individual designer bags and clothing made from recycled materials, hemp and vegetarian 'leather'.

www.smarttart.co.uk

Blackbird Barn, Bank Square, St Just, Cornwall TR19 7HJ
Tel: 0173 678 7091

WORN AGAIN

Clothing and shoes made from recycled materials, including parachutes and prison blankets.

www.antiapathy.org

OTHER SHOPS

PATAGONIA

Outdoor clothing made from organic cotton and hemp, including fleeces made from recycled plastic.

www.patagonia.com

She Active, 21-22 New Row, Covent Garden, London WC2N 4LA (main Patagonia supplier)
Tel: 0207 836 6222 (phone for details of other shops)

TUMI

Fairly traded clothes from Latin America.

www.tumi.co.uk

8/9 New Bond Street Place, Bath BA1 1BH
Tel: 0122 544 6025

TUCANO

Organic cotton and hemp clothing, including beach wear.

Pound House, Pound Road, West Wittering, West Sussex PO20 8AJ
Tel: 0124 351 3757

SECOND-HAND CLOTHES

Second-hand or 'recycled' clothes are one of the best environmental options. As well as being a low-cost alternative to high street retailers, the money paid for clothing can also go to a good cause. Second-hand clothing can be found in charity shops, car boot sales and from friends and relatives.

FAIR TRADE SHOPS SELLING TRADICRAFT CLOTHES

A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE

13 Narrowgate, Alnwick NE66 1JH
Tel: 0166 560 6005

FAIRER WORLD

84 Gillygate, York YO31 7EQ
Tel: 0190 465 5116

GATEWAY WORLD SHOP

Market Place, Durham DH1 3NJ
Tel: 0191 384 7173

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JUST FAIR TRADE

www.justfairtrade.com

10 Bishop Street, Town Hall Square, Leicester LE1 6AF
Tel: 0166 255 9123

JUST TRADING

7 Fountain Street, Nailsworth, Stroud GL6 0BL
Tel: 0145 383 3002

LIVERPOOL WORLD SHOP

71 Bold Street, Liverpool L1 4EZ
Tel: 0151 708 7328

ONE WORLD SHOP

www.oneworldshop.co.uk

71 John's Church, Princes Street, Edinburgh EH2 4BJ
Tel: 0131 229 4541

THE GREEN SHOP

30 Bridge Street, Berwick Upon Tweed TD15 1AQ
Tel: 0128 930 5566

TRADERS FAIR WORLD SHOP

12 Museum Street, Colchester CO1 1TN
Tel: 0120 676 3380

TRAD LINKS

20 Market Place, Wirksworth DE4 4ET
Tel: 0162 982 4393

WORLD OF DIFFERENCE

20 High Street, Rugby CV21 3BG
Tel: 0178 857 9191