

Leeds set Fairtrade Fortnight: 1–14 March

to become UK's biggest Fairtrade city

This year the **Fairtrade Mark** will be celebrating 10 years on UK shop shelves. The good news is that the Mark is spreading – with the help of campaigners, the sale of foods with the Mark reached £63 million in 2002.

The theme for this year's Fairtrade Fortnight is 'A Taste For Life'. Help spread the Mark further and join the celebration!



Look out for the international **Fairtrade Mark** in your local supermarket or store. It ensures the producers have had a fair deal and it can be found on over 130 products – including bananas, pineapples, mangoes, tea, coffee and chocolate.

Fairtrade Fortnight In Leeds

TIDAL will be focusing its efforts on...

- Fairtrade City Declaration, Friday 5 March
- The Best Leeds Supermarket For Fairtrade – Survey and Award
- The Fairtrade Fiesta on Thurs 11 March at Leeds Civic Hall
- 'On yer bike for Fairtrade' – cycling to Garstang, Britain's first Fairtrade Town, setting off from Leeds on Thurs 11 March

More details of all these activities inside.

Tale of Ten Cities

The 'Tale of Ten Cities' project is a high profile event to mark the tenth birthday of the Fairtrade Mark. Five pairs of 'rival cities' across the UK will declare Fairtrade status at 1pm on Friday 5 March 2004. These ten cities declaring at the exact same time will constitute an act of friendship and

goodwill in line with the Fairtrade ethos and make an ideal birthday present to the Fairtrade producers across the world.

We have been paired with Liverpool and are planning to celebrate our joint declaration of Fairtrade City status in true style, involving the Leeds-Liverpool canal in some way. Keep your eye out for details. The other cities are Aberdeen and Dundee, Lancaster and York, Oxford and Cambridge, Southampton and Portsmouth.

WANTED Fairtrade fanatics

We will be setting up a Fairtrade City Steering Group to keep the Fairtrade flag flying after we have achieved Fairtrade City status. We are looking for individuals and representatives from organisations who are passionate about Fairtrade. The group will probably meet every three months and will organise events and be responsible for promoting Fairtrade throughout the city. Contact the office if you are interested on 0113 391 7917 or email info@leedstidal.org



Photo: Fairtrade Foundation



Welcome

to the first TIDAL News of 2004. This year is going to be a busy and exciting one for campaigners on debt and trade in Leeds!

Our big news is that we will be declaring Leeds a Fairtrade City on Friday 5 March. We'll be the biggest Fairtrade City in Great Britain! Read all about it and all the other things going on during Fairtrade Fortnight (1-14 March) in these pages.

We mustn't sit back and relax though: hand over our 'I want to buy

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Fairtrade' slips wherever you go, and let the cafes and shops know you won't accept less than the Fairtrade best.

We have also included a TIDAL Supporter

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Questionnaire – we want to find out more about you and what you want, in order that we can campaign more effectively. Please fill it in and send it back to me at the office, either by post or by email. Eventually, you will also be able to fill it in online – keep an eye on www.leedstidal.org for details.

The Tobin Tax is a fascinating idea – so simple, but it could make a massive difference. Come

along to the event on 19 February to learn what it involves and how you can be part of a growing campaign. See page 6 for more information.

Apart from Fairtrade, another main focus this year is on workers' rights, particularly in the clothing industry. The stories in this newsletter make uncomfortable reading. We will be teaming up with other organisations that deal with this issue, and if you have any campaigning ideas please let me know.

On the debt front, we're trying to get the message through to Leeds MP, Hilary Benn – Secretary of State for International Development – that debt has **not** been sorted. And he appears to be listening.

Annie Connolly
TIDAL Administrator

Third World debt hasn't gone away

On JDC's World Debt Day on Sunday 16 May – one month ahead of the 2004 G8 summit in the USA – debt campaigners will be calling on world leaders to cancel the remaining debts of the poorest countries.

TAKE ACTION!

and have fun at the same time! How about organising an eye-catching, attention-grabbing event in your local area? Why not:

- hold a penalty shoot-out targeting the Millennium Development Goals, or a Race Against Poverty?
- organise street theatre, with face painting and music?
- hold a debt march between local landmarks, with red debt chains lining the route?
- involve your local faith communities, with worship focusing on debt over the weekend?
- link up with overseas contacts and publicise messages from the South?

Your event can be as simple or as complex as you like. For more ideas and resources, visit the JDC website or contact:

Jubilee Debt Campaign
The Grayston Centre
28 Charles Square
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www.jubileedebtcampaign.org.uk

Let us know of your own ideas so we can share them with others.



World Debt Day
Be part of it

TIDAL resources

We now have a wide range of resources available for the committed debt and trade activist. As well as a banner, portable notice-board and lots of TIDAL A5 leaflets, we now have TIDAL T-shirts (fairly traded, of course) available in a range of sizes at £10 each.

And don't forget to check out the Resources page on www.leedstidal.org

We also tend to carry a stock of resources and campaigning materials produced by like-minded organisations: Oxfam, Christian Aid, CAFOD, WDM etc. The new JDC leaflet about World Debt Day on 16 May is a good example (see left).

A selection of these materials is available in our 'Standard Promotion Kit' (aka 'a cardboard box') for anyone wanting to run a TIDAL stall at a local event.

Debt training with Benn...

We will be organising a training session for those supporters interested in keeping up to date with debt issues. Hilary Benn has agreed to come and give us the Government perspective. How many local groups can say that they have Government Ministers attending their meetings? We'll let you know details closer to the time.

The Husband's Tale

(with apologies to Geoffrey Chaucer)

About a year ago my wife stunned me with what I took to be another of her zany schemes: 'Let's make Leeds a Fairtrade City,' she said.

As usual, I went along with it, thinking I would be an occasional chauffeur to a round of meetings and demos. However, I began to realise that we (yes, I was getting drawn in) were into something big.

We'd made an appointment to see the Lord Mayor of Newcastle at Hartshead Service Station on the M62. Newcastle had just been declared a Fairtrade City and the Lord Mayor had very kindly offered to stop en route to an official appointment. The Lord and Lady Mayoress pulled up alongside our VW Polo in the Mayoral Mercedes, complete with flag, coat of arms and chauffeur. They were both committed to the Fairtrade cause, and gave us some priceless information on how to negotiate our Council's corridors of power.



WANTED Fairtrade shoppers

SURVEY
Best Leeds Supermarket for Fairtrade 2004

Following the success of the Leeds Fairtrade supermarket survey and award last year, we will be surveying all Leeds supermarkets again in the next few months. We can't do it without the help of volunteers, so please let Annie know if you can lend a hand. You don't need to talk to staff or other customers – just tick off the various Fairtrade products as you go around and do your shopping.

Couldn't be simpler!

Ring the office on 0113 391 7917 or email info@leedstidal.org

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Will the reigning Fairtrade champ manage to keep his title? Store Manager Steven Jarret of the Co-op in Cardigan Road, pictured here receiving the 2003 award from Windward Isles banana farmer, Denise Sutherland.

By now I was hooked, and found myself approaching total strangers at strange gatherings to ask them to sign TIDAL's petition for presentation to Leeds' Lord Mayor. This culminated in my working late into the night in my draughty shed, making

six giant tea and coffee pot cut-outs in hardboard for a class of children to decorate for the photo-shoot at the ceremony for the handing in of the petition.

Was it worth it? You bet it was. I learned a lot and gained many new friends. On reflection, I think the highlight was going in Joan's place to a TIDAL steering group meeting at Leeds Civic Hall. I had to contact Joan on a mobile phone during the meeting. As a confirmed telephobic Luddite, this was a significant achievement.

We've almost completed all the goals and no doubt I'll be dragged into some other event. I've informed my wife that I draw the line at getting dressed up as a banana – Fairtrade or not.

John Machin

With a visionary wife and a few giant teapots, John's met more Lord Mayors than you've had Fairtrade bananas.

On yer bike for Fairtrade



Fairtrade Fortnight

During the second week of Fairtrade Fortnight, 50 cyclists from the Ten Cities (see page 1) will be wending their way to Garstang, the very first Fairtrade Town, to arrive on Friday 12 March for a big 10th Birthday Party.

This is even more enticing than a G8 Summit, and three of the TIDAL Steering Group – Bill Phelps, Mary Keynes and Roger Harington, are making plans to go. Compared to fighting their way through Alpine blizzards to get to Genoa, this will be an easy ride – they'll be setting off on Thursday 11 and stopping off for one night in Haworth. (The Southampton and Portsmouth Fairtrade riders will take most of the week to get to Garstang.)

Thank yous

We have just heard that the Leeds Co-operative Society is going to make Fairtrade their campaign for this year. Look out for billboard adverts and slots on local radio. They have also agreed to fund TIDAL's printing costs for the Fairtrade City project, which means posters and window stickers can go in all the cafes that use Fairtrade

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products. A great big thank you to Leeds Co-op members for their generosity.

Also, thanks to West Yorkshire Playhouse, the Universities (in particular Gwen Collins), Out of this World, The Beehive, and all our die-hard activists who pound the streets.

Why not organise your own event to spread the message about Fairtrade to friends, family and colleagues? For example, organise a Fairtrade tasting stand or a 10th Birthday Party. The Fairtrade Foundation have lots of ideas and resources to help you do this. See their website (www.fairtrade.org.uk) or contact Annie at TIDAL.

PS: If you do put on an event, please tell us – and, better still, send a photo.

Fairtrade Schools make the Mark

Time for Change Education Project will be awarding nine Leeds schools official Fairtrade School status during Fairtrade Fortnight. They will be presented with a certificate at the Civic Hall on Thurs 11 March, as part of the Fairtrade Fiesta, jointly organised by TIDAL. All of the schools have had to work hard to embed teaching about Fairtrade issues into the curriculum, taken action to support Fairtrade and raised parents' awareness about the issues. The schools are:

- Bramhope Primary, Bramhope
- Brudenell Primary, Hyde Park

- Carr Manor Primary, Meanwood
- St Philip's Primary, Middleton
- West End Primary, Horsforth
- Bruntcliffe High School, Morley
- Cardinal Heanon High, Meanwood
- Parklands Girls High, Seacroft
- Victoria Park School, Bramley

Activities recently undertaken by the schools have been: presenting a whole school harvest assembly about Fairtrade to teachers and parents, setting up school links with other schools in Europe, examining Fairtrade issues together, and planning whole school

events, such as running a Fairtrade cafe to coincide with Fairtrade Fortnight.

The pupils at West End Primary demonstrated what they have learnt about Fairtrade after Abraham Apiah-Kubi's visit to the school to talk about how being paid a fair price for his cocoa has made such a difference to his – and his community's – standard of living in Ghana.

Without Fairtrade they'd be working, but they'd be so poor. They'd get ill, but they wouldn't be able to afford medicines. MATTHEW, 10

I said to my Dad 'Can we buy Fairtrade bananas?' He said 'What's Fairtrade?' I told him 'It's getting paid a fair price for what you make.' ALEXANDRA, 8

I never knew about it before. I think Fairtrade chocolate is the nicest chocolate and I'm going to carry on buying it. ALEX, 9

Find out more from Hannah Dalrymple at Time for Change on 0113 380 5655.

Year 4 pupils at West End Primary, with Ghanaian cocoa farmer, Abraham Apiah-Kubi.



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Thurs 11 March
6pm Civic Hall

FAIRTRADE Fiesta

We'd like as many people as possible to join us at our Fairtrade Fiesta. Feel free to come along anytime between 6pm and 9pm on Thursday 11 March 2004 to the Banqueting Hall, Leeds Civic Hall. Just turn up – no need for tickets.

The evening will include...

6.30 Fairtrade Schools Presentations

7.45 Leeds Best Supermarket for Fairtrade Award 2004

Children from some of the schools will be performing a short piece about Fairtrade, and Cllr Alison Lowe, Deputy Lord Mayor, will be presenting the awards alongside the Fairtrade producer.

Fairtrade Facts

- The first products to carry the Fairtrade Mark were Maya Gold chocolate, Cafédirect coffee and Clipper Fairtrade tea in 1994.
- The average coffee shop charges £1.75 for a cappuccino. The grower is likely to receive the equivalent of a pitiful five pence of this.
- More than 130 products now carry the Fairtrade Mark.
- Between 2000 and 2002, Fairtrade sales increased in the UK by 90%.
- Cafédirect, all of whose products carry the Fairtrade Mark, is now the UK's sixth largest coffee brand.
- Fairtrade benefits 4.5 million producers and their families across the world.

There will also be...

- the opportunity to meet a Fairtrade producer
- more information about the Leeds bid to become a Fairtrade City
- music, stalls, drinks and munchies.

Ring the TIDAL office for further information.

Fairtrade City? We're nearly there

Over the last year, TIDAL members have been working towards making Leeds a Fairtrade City. This is no small task – if we make it, we will be the biggest city in the UK to call itself Fairtrade.

Thanks to TIDAL members writing to their Councillors – all 99 of them – Leeds City Council unanimously passed a White Paper supporting the Fairtrade project. On the same day, TIDAL members and children from Carr Manor Primary School presented the Lord Mayor with a petition from Leeds people supporting the initiative (see photo page 3). Now, the Council are using Fairtrade tea and coffee and are organising a steering group of councillors and interested members of the community. The group's job will be to keep the momentum going over the long term.

We have also got 70 shops and supermarkets in the city selling at least two Fairtrade products. Now we need 36 restaurants and cafes in Leeds to offer Fairtrade products. As we go to press, 27 are serving drinks and/or biscuits in Leeds, and we are in the process of producing window stickers and posters so you'll know which ones they are.

Again, we need your help. Whether or not the cafe you go to serves Fairtrade tea, coffee and snacks, could you please ask for them? Managers respond to customer demand, and together we can demonstrate this. Please use the slips enclosed with this newsletter – photocopy them and give them to your friends, and hand them over the counter.

At your workplace/college, ask for Fairtrade products to be available at

break time. Your workplace will be in good company – Ove Arup and Norwich Union are both Fairtrade companies. Meanwhile, Leeds students are working hard to get Leeds University on board.

If we can make Leeds a Fairtrade City it will be a fantastic achievement. With the help of every TIDAL member, like Bob the Builder, we can do it.

Joan Machin

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Trade for Change

We were all saddened by the closure in January of Trade for Change, Leeds' first Fairtrade shop.

Trade for Change began life in 1995 with the support of 250 local people, as a small basement shop that relied upon voluntary staff and a loyal customer base of 'like-minded people'. The business enjoyed considerable success, with a small profit achieved in two of the first three years of trading. In 1999 they took the extraordinary leap to move to the shop opposite The Corn Exchange. In the first year of trading, their turnover doubled and they were successful in expanding the market beyond its traditional ethical niche. TFC was the only Fairtrade shop in the UK with such a strong high street presence.

Trade for Change ran into financial difficulties in 2002 following a fall in sales. It was threatened with closure in May 2002 but managed to stay open. In January 2003, Out of This World asked TFC's directors if they were interested in exploring whether they could share their premises. Six months later the deal was signed, and the refurbished store opened on Monday 14 July 2003.

However, Trade for Change went into voluntary liquidation in January 2004 following a poor Christmas trading period that proved to be the final straw for the organisation.

Moira Halliday, chair of the board of directors, said, 'Despite the closure of the organisation, we hope that people will join us in celebrating the work that TFC carried out with the continuous help and support of its many dedicated supporters – without whom TFC would have ceased to exist many years ago.'

All are welcome to a celebration of Trade for Change on Saturday 7 February at All Hallow's Church, from 7.30pm. There will be a bar and music – bring food to share.

Tobin's idea

Having planned a Tobin Tax meeting for last October and given it top billing in the previous *TIDALnews*, we then had to cancel it at very short notice due to illness. The good news is that we've managed to reschedule this event to:

7pm Thurs 19 Feb Rooms 3-4 Leeds Civic Hall

Among the evils of our time, poverty in the developing world and international currency speculation must rate pretty high. A simple scheme that could confront both of these **must** be worth looking at!

Tobin's idea was to tax the speculation and put the proceeds to work, helping the developing world. He reckoned that a very small tax, say 0.1% on international currency transfers, would raise \$50bn to \$100bn a year, enough to meet the internationally agreed 'development targets' for health, education, and welfare in the Third World by 2015.

At the same time, it would put a brake on the type of irresponsible speculation on a massive scale that de-stabilised South East Asia in 1997, Russia in 1998, Brazil in 1999 and Argentina in 2001 – which devastated economies and caused millions of people, usually the poorest, to be put out of work.

James Tobin was a Canadian Nobel prize-winning economist, and he came up with his idea in the early 1970s. Over the decades support has gradually increased at all levels. It is supported by leading charities such as War on Want, Oxfam, Christian Aid, as well as the TUC and parliaments and politicians in Europe and North America.

What is needed now is the active support from the public to galvanise politicians into action. Find out more on Thursday 19 February, 7pm to 9.30pm, Rooms 3-4, in Leeds Civic Hall. We will be showing a 15-minute film narrated by Channel Four journalist and newsreader Jon Snow, and featuring The Guardian's economics editor Larry Elliot, and Observer columnist Will Hutton.

After the film, we will hear from speakers David Bowe MEP and David Hillman of the Tobin Tax campaign. Contact the TIDAL office if you need further information.

Help to implement an idea whose time has come. The need is urgent. It is definitely time to tax greedy speculators and use the money to help the world's poorest people.

You can find out more from War on Want, 020 7620 1111, or go to www.tobintax.org.uk



Money but no freedom...

'In the countryside we have more freedom, but no money. In the factories we have no freedom, but we have money to support our families.'

These are the words of Sovana, a 21-year old woman working in Cambodia's rapidly growing garments industry. Like Sovana, most women acknowledge the benefits of increased income. On the other hand, there is a wide-spread feeling that working in garments factories entails a loss of freedom and, in some cases, dignity.

One in five Cambodian women aged between 18 and 25 now work in a garment factory. For poor rural Cambodians, employment in the garments industry offers dramatic increases in income.

Most trade economists would hold up Cambodia as a prime example of why trade is good for the poor, but simple economic models do not show what is really happening to women in Cambodia. Every month, Sovana sends half her income back to her family, where it pays for her brothers' education and the household budget. After paying rent (for one room shared with three other women), Sovana is left with less than \$1 a day. So while her work brings more money to her family, she enjoys an unequal share of the benefits.

Abusive labour practices are common in the garment industry. The purchasing policies of transnational corporations tend to push for low prices, quick turn-around and uncertain contracts, the impacts of which get pushed down the supply chain until the women at the end suffer the most.

In February, Oxfam will be publishing a new report as part of the Make Trade Fair campaign which looks at how women are being denied their fair share of the benefits brought by globalisation. For more information ring 0870 3332700 or visit www.maketradefair.com



WORKERS' RIGHTS

Fashion to die for

Carmelite Alonzo died of 'overwork', according to her co-workers at the VT Fashions factory, who stitch clothes for big labels like Gap. Carmelite's death occurred following a long stretch of overnight shifts during heavy peak season. Suffering from pneumonia and living a two-hour commute from her family, she requested some time off, but the request was refused. Carmelite was eventually admitted to hospital and died on March 8 1997, International Women's Day. (*No Logo*)

Nike was the first big name brand to outsource its production entirely, and others have rapidly followed suit. Trainers and other sports gear today are stitched in sheds in countries like China, Indonesia and the Philippines. These sheds are owned by companies removed by two or three steps from the multinationals and, for that reason, they deny that they have any responsibility. There are only two things that could change their mind; sustained consumer pressure or international labour laws.

This Filipino factory makes clothes that are sold in cities like Leeds, London or New York. **On Sat 13 March 2004 join Leeds Youth Cells Network and Christian Aid for a club night for 14-18 year olds – Dancing on Injustice (8-11pm).** There will be beats, visuals, and campaigns. We'll learn about sweatshops and tell politicians and companies what we think about them. Let's dance for the thousands of people like Carmelite.

There will also be a **Christian Aid Conference** called 'Two Feet' for adult supporters on the same day. Details: Tim Sunderland, Christian Aid, 0113 244 4764.

Threading it all together

Hannah Dalrymple's quick quiz to check your trainer knowledge

- 1 How many pairs of £50 Nike trainers can the boss of Nike, Phil Knight, buy with his yearly salary?
a) 22,620 b) 1,650 c) 11,060
- 2 Approximately, how much from your average pair of £50 trainers goes to the Asian factory workers who stitched them?
a) £1 b) £10 c) £15

Many of us are fairly aware about the injustice faced by people who make our trainers, shoes, flares and fleeces. However, it is not something that is generally discussed as much as coffee workers or tea pickers, as there is not such a clear-cut 'answer.'

In the coming months, TIDAL will be focusing on the garment industry – the challenges there are, and the action we can take to stand in solidarity with the thousands of sweatshop workers who have very little bargaining power with the manufacturers who employ them.

1 (a) In 1996, Phil Knight was the 13th richest man in America, earning around £1,131,000 a year. 2 (a) This £1 will be shared out between as many as 40 factory workers. Source: Christian Aid

What's on February – March 2004

February

- Sat 7 **Trade for Change celebration**
7.30pm: All Hallows Church
- Thurs 19 **Tobin Tax meeting**
7pm: Leeds Civic Hall

March

- 1–14 **Fairtrade Fortnight**
- Fri 5 **Declaration of Fairtrade City status**
Leeds city centre
- Sat 6 **Fairtrade meal and music**
7pm: 1 in 12 club, Bradford
- Thurs 11 **On yer bike for Fairtrade**
cyclists set off from Leeds city centre
- Thurs 11 **Fairtrade Fiesta**
6pm: Leeds Civic Hall
- Sat 13 **Christian Aid conference**
St George's Church, Leeds
- Sat 13 **Co-op Group Fairtrade Fayre**
Hilton Hotel
- Sat 13 **Christian Aid Club Night**
St George's Church, Leeds

Please contact Annie in the TIDAL office for further info about any of these events.

Looking good

TIDAL is currently in great financial shape, and that is mostly thanks to you! Many thanks to those of you that have donated money or give on a monthly basis.

What we would really like is to be able to cover our regular costs – around £1,000 a month – with regular donations, so that we can plan ahead. Please consider whether you could give £5 or £10 a month to TIDAL. If you would like to do so, please ring the office and we will send you a standing order form.

Co-op Group conference

Co-op Fairtrade Fayre, Saturday 13 March, 11am–3pm, Hilton Hotel, Leeds city centre. Speakers, workshops and promotional fayre. The Fairtrade Foundation guest speaker will be a sugar producer from Malawi.

Open to all, cost £5 inc buffet lunch. call 0161 2462224 or email: membership.northern@co-op.co.uk

TIDAL reshuffle

There is a new face in the TIDAL Chair. Lindsey Pearson is taking a sabbatical, but thankfully, she's not going far. In fact Lindsey will still be sitting on the TIDAL steering group, but with a different hat on. She is Christian Aid's new Area Co-ordinator, and has decided to step down for a while, as she settles in to her new job.

So goodbye and many thanks to Lindsey, and welcome to Andrea Hill, who has been representing Oxfam for over a year. Andrea came to study at Leeds University from her home town of Barnsley, and was more interested in campaigning for People and Planet and Jubilee 2000 than her geography degree. After a stint with Baby Milk Action in Cambridge she headed back up north, to join Oxfam as a Campaigns Officer. She is really committed to the debt and trade campaigns and is looking forward to her new role keeping the rowdy TIDAL steering group in order.

There is also a new face in the TIDAL office. Janet Waggott, who represents CAFOD on the steering group, is working with Annie on a voluntary basis on Tuesday afternoons.

Debt is not sorted, TIDAL tells Benn



STOP PRESS: Hilary Benn, Secretary of State for International Development, declared today (23 January) that a group of TIDAL campaigners were 'the most focused lobbyists [he had] ever met'.

We arranged the meeting to let him know that debt is very much still on the agenda, and to discuss the flaws in the HIPC process in particular. He was obviously impressed by the group's ability to keep him focused on the subject!

Red Bus news

The 40-year-old red campaign bus (the Red Princess to her fans) that made it from Leeds to the G8 summit in Genoa and back, is still on the road campaigning. You may have seen her blazing out 'Drop The Debt' when she featured on Holiday Showdown in November.

Fairtrade Fortnight in Bradford

Bradford Trade Justice Group is organising a fairtrade meal followed by music, drama and other stuff at the 1 in 12 Club, Albion Street, Bradford, BD1, on Saturday 6 March from 7pm.

Email Anna at btjn@mould.go-legend.net or phone Tim on 0113 244 4764.

Some useful contacts...

In the UK the Jubilee torch is carried on by the **Jubilee Debt Campaign**. TIDAL is a member, along with most of the same national and regional groups who were part of Jubilee 2000. PO Box 36620, London, SE1 0WJ

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Trade Justice Movement

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