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27 OCT	A New Global Order?	FREE	ALLOCATED ON ARRIVAL
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28 NOV	Study day £30 (conc £25)	£30 (€25)	
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RELATED EVENTS

**The Root of All Evil?
The Church and Money**

**Bishop's Study Day for
London Diocesan Clergy**

St Paul's Cathedral
Friday 25 September

How should churches handle money, theologically and literally? This study day seeks to equip clergy with the tools to preach and teach effectively about money, as well as offer practical suggestions for fundraising and stewardship. Speakers include Alister McGrath, Professor of Theology, Ministry and Education, King's College London; Tim Gorringe, Professor of Theological Studies, Exeter University; Sabina Alkire, Director of the Oxford Poverty and Human Development Initiative; and Lucy Winkett, Precentor, St Paul's Cathedral. The training day is a partnership between St Paul's Institute and the Diocese of London's Continuing Ministerial Education programme.

Admission is free but places are limited. For more information and to book places, London Diocesan clergy should contact St Paul's Institute on 020 7489 1011 or institute@stpaulscathedral.org.uk

Values in Economic Life

**A Study Day for Economics
A and AS level students**

St Paul's Cathedral
Thursday 19 November

The specifications for A and AS level Economics speak of the need for students to be aware of the value systems that underpin economic life. This study day will explore the importance of ethical values in two key areas of economic activity – finance and economic growth – and also inform students about the source of our value systems and how they influence business and economic policy. Speakers include Tim Leunig, Reader in Economic History, London School of Economics; Paul Palmer, Professor of Voluntary Sector Management, Cass Business School; and Claire Foster, Director of The Ethics Academy and Lay Canon of St Paul's Cathedral.

Admission is free but places are limited. For more information and to book places, teachers should contact the Education Department on 020 7246 8353 or educationuk@stpaulscathedral.org.uk

Money shapes our lives and the world we live in.

With the global economy in crisis, can we take this opportunity to make money the servant of human wellbeing rather than its master?

Money, Integrity, Wellbeing brings together eminent figures from the field of economics and politics with ethicists and theologians to explore the urgent moral and practical questions of the economic times we live in.

Money, Integrity, Wellbeing

Addressing moral questions raised by the financial crisis

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St Paul's Institute fulfils the cathedral's ancient role as a centre of education and public debate. For hundreds of years, people gathered at Paul's Cross in the cathedral's churchyard to debate the great issues of the day. Since 2002, thousands have gathered inside St Paul's to join in debates on key issues we face today. Our vision is to stimulate dialogue on contemporary issues within the church and also to bring a theological voice to current debate. Recent themes include global poverty, climate change, globalisation, and science and religion. We welcome participation from people of all faiths and none.

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St Paul's Institute 2010

In 2010, St Paul's Institute will run a public programme in the spring about theology and spirituality as well as an autumn ethics programme.

Happiness, Evil, Sex, and Death

During March St Paul's Cathedral will host a series of dialogues and services exploring fundamental themes of existence. Theologians and other distinguished experts will talk frankly about the nature of our experience in the modern world, and confront some of the biggest questions and mysteries of human life.

Science and Conscience: does science serve the common good?

Our autumn series will challenge science to show how it has or could serve the common good. How has science contributed to reducing poverty, or climate change? How could science serve humanity's health? What has science done to promote peace? The series is in partnership with the Royal Society, as part of its 350th anniversary celebrations. Speakers will include experts in science, anthropology, moral philosophy and theology.

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ST PAUL'S INSTITUTE EVENTS PROGRAMME

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL

September 2009 – February 2010

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PUBLIC DEBATES IN THE CATHEDRAL

Money: a Crisis of Value?

St Paul's Cathedral
Tuesday 6 October
6.30 – 8.00pm

We have become used to describing human beings as consumers and to measuring our well-being in terms of economic advancement. At the same time, we have created an economic system that depends on perpetually rising house prices and cheap credit in order to sustain it. The financial crisis is ultimately the product of millions of individual decisions, not just economic policy or regulatory failure. To what extent is it about something deeper than money, and what are the implications for us as a society going forward?

Panel: Catherine Cowley, Lecturer in Christian Ethics, Heythrop College; Andrew Dilnot, economist and Pro-Vice-Chancellor, Oxford University; Paul Tucker, Deputy Governor, Bank of England; John Micklethwait, Editor-in-Chief of *The Economist*.

Chair: Richard Chartres, Bishop of London

Admission is free and unticketed, doors open at 6.00pm.

Work and Human Flourishing

St Paul's Cathedral
Tuesday 13 October
6.30 – 8.00pm

The world of work has changed dramatically in the last decades, and would be unrecognisable to our parents and grandparents who imagined that new technology would set us free to enjoy a paradise of leisure. Now, faced with the prospect of working shorter hours and fewer days, some relish the idea of having more time with family and friends and for activities that bring quality to their lives, while others are terrified at the loss of status, money and the demands that keep them busy. What is the purpose of work in our lives, and how can we make a society in which it serves human flourishing as well as the economy?

Panel: Phillip Blond, Director of the Progressive Conservatism Project, Demos; Mary Chapman, Chairman of the Institute of Customer Service; Giles Fraser, Canon Chancellor, St Paul's Cathedral; Julia Neuberger, Rabbi and ethicist.

Chair: Richard Chartres, Bishop of London

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Regulation, Freedom and Human Welfare

St Paul's Cathedral
Tuesday 20 October
6.30 – 8.00pm

What is the place of morality in the marketplace? The role of regulators has been heavily criticised, and there have been calls for much tighter regulation. At the same time, growing dependence of major financial institutions on government support has brought governments themselves back into the market place. Should they and regulatory bodies take a more prominent role in the market and, if so, how should they behave for the good? And what are the roles of personal and collective responsibility?

Panel: Vince Cable MP Liberal Democrat Deputy Leader and Shadow Chancellor; Brian Griffiths, Vice Chairman of Goldman Sachs International; Adair Turner, Chair of the Financial Services Authority; Nicholas Sagovsky, Canon Theologian, Westminster Abbey.

Chair: Claire Foster, Lay Canon, St Paul's Cathedral

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A New Global Order?

St Paul's Cathedral
Tuesday 27 October
6.30 – 8.00pm

The financial crisis has affected people all over the world, including the most vulnerable. The sums of money spent rescuing the economy have dwarfed those given in international aid and needed to realise the Millennium Development Goals for poverty reduction. What does this mean for good global governance, and do we need a radical, collective change of mind and heart in order for the world to be governed for the good? Is there a role for spiritual leadership? And in this new financial world, is poverty more or less likely to be made history?

Panel: Douglas Alexander MP, Secretary of State for International Development; Elizabeth Koeping, Lecturer, World Christianity, University of Edinburgh; Salil Shetty, Director, Millennium Development Campaign.

Chair: Richard Chartres, Bishop of London

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MEDITATIVE SERVICES

Faith and Money

St Paul's Cathedral
Sunday evening services at 6pm
from 4 October to 1 November

In a series of meditative services, we explore the connections between faith and money through key passages in the Bible. The services, led by Canon Giles Fraser, will include music, readings and time for reflection.

4 October

Faith and Money: What do we need?

Speaker: Canon Giles Fraser, Chancellor of St Paul's Cathedral

11 October

Faith and Money: What do we want?

Speaker: The Revd Jeremy Crossley, Rector of St Mary Lothbury, London

18 October

Faith and Money: What makes us good?

Speaker: Claire Foster, Lay Canon, St Paul's Cathedral

25 October

Faith and Money: What are we worth?

Speaker: Canon Lucy Winkett, Precentor of St Paul's Cathedral

1 November

Faith and Money: What should we do?

Eucharist
Preacher: The Revd Dr Sabina Alkire, Director of the Oxford Poverty and Human Development Initiative



STUDY DAY

Treasure on Earth, Treasure in Heaven: Christianity and Money

St Paul's Cathedral
Saturday 28 November

Why is money so important that Jesus taught more about it than any other moral issue? This study day explores the role of money in our faith and lives and reflects on what the Bible says about money. In addition we will consider a Christian viewpoint of the current economic crisis, and how we can use our personal financial choices in our Christian discipleship. Speakers include Mark D Chapman, Vice Principal, Ripon College, Cuddesdon and author of *Doing God: Religion and Public Policy in Brown's Britain* (2008), and Canon Giles Fraser, Chancellor of St Paul's Cathedral and author of *Christianity with Attitude* (2007).

This study day is open to all, and no specialist knowledge is required.

Cost: £30 per person (£25 conc.), including lunch. For more information or to book places, please return the form on the back of this leaflet.

RETREAT

Through the Eye of a Needle? Exploring Faith and Money

Hilfield Friary, Dorset
9 – 12 February 2010

Poverty is often said to be the path to spiritual riches, but we all have to deal with money in our daily lives. This residential retreat will explore what the Bible says about money, and ask questions about the value of voluntary simplicity in our spiritual lives and how money can be our servant and tool rather than our master. It will draw on the wisdom of the Franciscan tradition and include Bible studies about the teachings of the gospels on money.

The retreat will be at Hilfield Friary in Dorset, a Franciscan community on the edge of the Dorset Downs. We will join the community for this retreat, which will be led by Brother Samuel SSF, who is the Guardian of the Friary, Canon Lucy Winkett, Precentor of St Paul's Cathedral, and Canon Giles Fraser, Chancellor of St Paul's Cathedral and Director of St Paul's Institute.

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