

The Eye of the Needle

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10am to 4pm.

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The Vassall Centre, Gill
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*Biblical clues for a
new economy*

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Many big questions remain unanswered since the global economic crisis of 2008. How can we create a more stable global economy? How can we overcome the growing gap between the richest and the poorest? How do we change the model in which risks taken by private companies to achieve big profits are underwritten by the public purse? How can we create an economy which recognises the limits of the earth's resources?

And does Christianity have anything distinctive to offer to this search for a new economy? The Bible has a great deal to say about debts and debt cancellation, about land and ownership, about wealth and poverty, about equality and justice. Are there biblical ideas and concepts which could shape our economic thinking today?

These are the questions which will be addressed at a conference organised by ISR and Ekklesia and which will take place in Bristol in March.

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The conference will include

- opportunity for group work in which the following issues will be explored:
- Practical Christian responses to the present economic crisis
- Biblical concepts/practices/paradigms and their contemporary application to the shaping of a new economy
- Christian attitudes to money, markets, ownership and debt, present Christian thinking which legitimises exploitative economic practice

We also hope that there will be opportunities for Christian groups engaged in existing alternative economic practice to tell their story.

