



**Regular Bath Cathsoc Events  
on Thursday Nights at 18:30  
in the Ecumenical Chaplaincy Centre on Bath Campus**

**11<sup>th</sup>**                   Cathsoc Talk  
**October**            by Dr Séverine Deneulin  
**In**                    on  
**Ecumenical ‘Revisiting Fair Trade and  
Chaplaincy Just Prices – Catholic Social  
Centre Teaching.’**  
**@ 18.30**

The environmental challenge leads us to rethink the way we consume and what we pay for the products we buy. Traditionally, a fair price was one which enabled the producer to meet basic needs. Today, the basic needs of future generations can no longer be ignored. What can we do to for promoting justice and the integrity of creation? Changing our buying habits? Changing our lifestyles? These are a few of the questions that we will discuss on the basis of Catholic Social Thinking. If possible, it would be desirable to come to the meeting having read the following article published in The Economist on 7th December entitled 'Voting with our trolleys' ([http://www.economist.com/business/displaystory.cfm?story\\_id=8380592](http://www.economist.com/business/displaystory.cfm?story_id=8380592))

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