

DEUS SCIENTIARUM DOMINUS



PUSEY
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TRINITY TERM 2024

TRINITY TERM SERVICES

10.40am Morning Prayer precedes the Sunday High Mass.

Sunday School takes place every week during Mass.

Hospitality follows in the Ursell Room and the Quad. All are most welcome.

0TH WEEK

Sunday 14th April *The Second Sunday after Easter*

11am High Mass and Baptism - Preacher: The Chaplain
Missa Jaeger (Lassus), Regina Caeli (Moulu)

1ST WEEK

Sunday 21st April *The Third Sunday after Easter*

11am High Mass - Preacher: The Rev'd Christopher Johnson
Vicar of St Peter's, Horbury
Missa Brevis in F (A. Gabrieli), O Sacrum Convivium (Messiaen)
(a congregational lunch will follow in the Hood Room)

Tuesday 23th April *St George, Martyr & Patron of England*

6pm Sung Mass with Blessing of Roses - Preacher: The Rev'd
James Finnemore

Wednesday 24th April *The Eve of St Mark the Evangelist*

6pm Sung Mass with Homily

2ND WEEK

Sunday 28th April *The Fourth Sunday after Easter*

11am High Mass - Preacher: The Rev'd Christopher Smith
Vicar of St Alban's, Holborn
Service in A & D (Sumsion), O thou sweetest source (Wood)

Wednesday 1st May *Ss. Philip & James, Apostles*

6pm Sung Mass with Homily

3RD WEEK

Sunday 5th May *The Fifth Sunday after Easter (Rogation Day)*

11am High Mass- Preacher: The Principal
Service in G (Jackson), Paracletus autem (Sweelinck)

Wednesday 8th May *The Eve of the Ascension*

5.30pm The Peter Toon Memorial Evensong - Preacher: The Principal
Service in D (Brewer), Arise, O Lord (Tomkins), Lord's Prayer (Sheppard)

Thursday 9th May *Ascension Day*

1.30pm Hymns and Prayers from the Tower
Ascendit Deus (Philips)

3RD WEEK**Thursday 9th May** *Ascension Day*

6.30pm High Mass - Preacher: The Rev'd Prof Hans Boersma
Order of St Benedict Servants of Christ Professor in Ascetical Theology, Nashotah House
 Missa in Simplicitate (Langlais), Christ whose glory fills the skies (Shephard)
(a light congregational supper will follow in the Hood Room)

4TH WEEK**Sunday 12th May** *The Sunday after the Ascension*

11am High Mass with Confirmations - Celebrant & Preacher: The
 Rt Rev'd Paul Thomas, *Bishop of Oswestry*
 Service in F (Darke), O thou the central orb (Wood)

Saturday 18th May *The Eve of Pentecost*

5.30pm The Vigil of Pentecost

5TH WEEK**Sunday 19th May** *Pentecost*

11am High Mass - Preacher: The Principal
 Short Service (Batten), Come Holy Ghost (Attwood)

6TH WEEK**Sunday 26th May** *Trinity Sunday*

11am High Mass - Preacher: The Associate Priest
 Mass of the Quiet Hour (Oldroyd), O Benedicta Sit (Palestrina), Te
 Deum 'Collegium Regale' (Howells)

Thursday 30th May *Corpus Christi*

6.30pm High Mass with Procession to St Barnabas', Jericho
 Preacher: The Rev'd Grant Naylor *Parish Priest of St Matthew's, Carver Street*
 Messe Cum Jubilo (Duruffé), O Salutaris Hostia (Franck)

7TH WEEK**Sunday 2nd June** *The First Sunday after Trinity*

11am High Mass - Preacher: The Very Rev'd Peter Atkinson
Dean Emeritus of Worcester
 Missa Brevis (Palestrina), Frates Sobrii Estote (Lassus)

8TH WEEK**Sunday 9th June** *The Second Sunday after Trinity (The Friends' Festival)*

11am High Mass - Preacher: The Rt Rev'd Stephen Race, *Bishop of Beverley*
 Missa Brevis (Campkin), Ave Verum (Elgar)
(the Friends' Lunch will follow to which all are welcome)

Tuesday 11th June *St Barnabas the Apostle*

6pm Sung Mass with Homily

9TH WEEK**Sunday 16th June** *The Third Sunday after Trinity*

11am High Mass - Preacher: The Chaplain
 Berliner Messe (Pärt), And I saw a new Heaven (Bainton)

WEEKDAY SERVICES

MONDAY	7.40am	Morning Prayer
	8.00am	Low Mass (<i>Requiem on first Monday of month</i>)
	11.30am	Midday Office
	5.30pm	Evening Prayer
TUESDAY	7.40am	Morning Prayer
	8.00am	Low Mass
	11.30am	Midday Office
	5.30pm	Evening Prayer
	9.30pm	Compline
WEDNESDAY	7.40am	Morning Prayer & Litany
	11.30am	Midday Office
	5.30pm	Evening Prayer
	6.00pm	Low Mass with Homily
THURSDAY	7.40am	Morning Prayer
	8.00am	Low Mass
	11.30am	Midday Office
	5.30pm	Evening Prayer
FRIDAY	7.40am	Morning Prayer
	8.00am	Low Mass (<i>1662 BCP</i>)
	11.30am	Midday Office
	11.45am	Rosary of Our Lady
	5.30pm	Evening Prayer
	6.00pm	Benediction

(Outside of term, changes to the daily schedule are in effect. Please see the website for weekly details.)

DIARY & STUDY GROUPS

For this term's **Congregational Meals and Suppers**, please see the *Services* section.

Mid-Week Hospitality is regularly offered to which all are welcome:

Breakfast after Morning Mass or Office, Mon-Fri in the Hood Room

Post-Compline port in the Hood Room after Compline in term

G&T & Tea Fridays in the Hood Room during term, 6.20pm-7.20pm

Scriptorium is a study group for students that meets from Tuesday to Thursday from 9.20am to 5.15pm during term, structured around periods of work, prayer and breaks, with an opportunity for discussion and to set goals and share progress and struggles. A sandwich lunch is provided. Please contact pusey.sacristan@stx.ox.ac.uk for further details.

Women's Group: The Pusey House Women's group will convene on Tuesdays from 6.30pm-8.00pm for food, fellowship, prayer and study. This term we will be reading a book by the late nun and scholar Sr. Benedicta Ward, SLG. Please contact sarah.e.collister@gmail.com for more information.

In attentiveness, the absence of the "I": exploring the essays of Simone Weil: Simone Weil, the 20th century French mystic and philosopher, was described by T S Eliot as 'a kind of saint'. We will read together and discuss essays collected in her *Waiting on God*, on topics such as What is the true character of educational study? and the relation between affliction and the love of God, as well as her (so-called) *Spiritual Autobiography*. Simone Weil's writings combine almost unparalleled profundity of thought with simplicity of expression and lively, original metaphors, boldness of ideas and purity of spirit, Platonism and Christianity. As she saw it, since Christ is Truth, all that is true is implicitly Christian. Meetings will be in the Liddon Room at 9.30am on Thursdays, weeks 2-8. For further information, contact pusey.office@stx.ox.ac.uk.

Catholic Christian Ethics: This term, the Catholic Christian Basics series turns its attention to Christian ethics: who Christians understand God to be, who they understand themselves to be, and what that understanding means for how one ought to live. We will be reading selections from R.L. Ottley's *Christian Ideas and Ideals*, supplemented by selections from Francis Hall. Meetings will be in the Liddon Room at 9:30 on Fridays, weeks 1-8. For further information, contact Phillip Quinn at phillip.quinn@theology.ox.ac.uk.

Walsingham National Pilgrimage: On Monday 27 May, members of the House community will attend the National Pilgrimage to the Shrine in Walsingham. All are welcome to attend. For further information please contact pusey.sacristan@stx.ox.ac.uk.

LECTURES, COLLOQUIA & CONFERENCES

RECOLLECTION LECTURES

Held at 4pm in the Ursell Room or Chapel, preceded by tea and coffee upstairs from 3.15pm

Wednesday 17th April: **The Gospels Against Slavery: The Jesus Tradition in the 19th century Abolition Debates** *Esau McCaulley* (Professor of New Testament, Wheaton College).

Many people know about the role Paul's Epistles played in the abolitionist/slavery debates of the 19th century. Less attention has been paid to the function of the Jesus tradition in the slavery debates. What might the use of the teachings and life of Jesus by abolitionists reveal about the role of empathy, imagination, and canonical interpretation in theological debate? This lecture explores how retrieving abolitionist exegetical methodology paves the way for a revival of pastoral care and theology in biblical studies.

Wednesday 24th April: **The Meaning of Mourning** *Mikolaj Slawkowski-Rode* (Research Fellow, Blackfriars Hall). (organised with the Humane Philosophy Society)

Over the past one-hundred years or so, traditional mourning practices have slowly fallen out of favour in the West. Wearing black for extended periods, keeping the anniversary, or remembering the dead at family celebrations were all intended to help mourners “carry the weight” of their grief by making a place for the dead in individual and community life. This is now being displaced by one that focuses and more on liberating the bereaved from the burden of continued bonds to the deceased. This lecture argues that there is a rarely acknowledged problem with this development, which can have severely detrimental effects on both communities and individual lives.

Tuesday 30th April: **Christening Donne** *Peter McCullough* (Fellow in Renaissance English Literature, Lincoln College).

Professor McCullough is the General Editor of the new Oxford Edition of the Sermons of John Donne. His lecture will offer some introductory reflections on this new presentation of Donne's greatest prose works, and on the sermons' claims to the attention of both literary scholars and ecclesiastical historians. It will then turn in more detail to Donne's sermons preached at christenings - a body of work long neglected but containing vital evidence of his sacramental theology, and of his responses to Calvinist and Roman Catholic thought.

Wednesday 8th May: The Peter Toon Memorial Lecture: **Modernity, Disenchantment, and the Medieval Discovery of Nature** *Hans Boersma* (Professor in Ascetical Theology, Nashotah House).

Jean-Marie Dominique Chenu famously located the “discovery of nature”- and the source of modern disenchantment- in the twelfth century. This lecture picks up on Chenu’s argument by tracing the separation of nature and the supernatural beyond the late Middle Ages to the theology of Saint Thomas Aquinas. In light of the theological changes introduced by Aquinas, we should sympathetically reappraise the traditionalist Bishop Stephen’s condemnations issued in 1277. In short, the secularism of modernity requires that we read creation not primarily as substance but as relationship: the harmonious chant of the love that is God.

Wednesday 22nd May: **Is a Universal History Possible?** *David Engels* (Chair for Roman History, University of Brussels; Research Professor, Instytut Zachodni, Poznań).

Must a systematic comparison of civilisations automatically lead to a historical relativism where truth becomes a mere matter of style? Or is it possible to identify, behind the uncompromising workings of history, a subliminal metaphysical sense that is neither a Eurocentric variation of the history of salvation, nor a vulgar theory of accumulation and process?

Wednesday 29th May: **Piety vs Polemic: The Paradox of Elizabethan Satire** *Jane Cooper* (Examination Fellow, All Souls College).

In 1597 Joseph Hall – later a Bishop – declared himself England’s first satirist, writing in the manner of Juvenal and Horace in his satire *Virgidemiarum*. His declared purpose was to attack impiety in contemporary English society out of a sense of unavoidable moral duty (in Juvenal’s words, *difficile est saturam nōn scribere*). The Bishops’ Ban of popular satire (1599) shows satire’s vituperative style and personal attacks were considered too rancorous, licentious, and even seditious for the Christian public. How did satirists respond to this tension between Christian piety and Roman-style rancour? With pseudonymous personae, whose opinions matched the satirist’s, but whose heightened style the satirist could disown.

Wednesday 12th June: **The Public Authority of the Church of England: Its Theological Foundations** *Joan Lockwood O'Donovan* (Honorary Reader at the School of Divinity, St Andrews).

The talk examines the exception presented by the legally established Church of England to the restraints placed by secular liberal pluralism on the church’s ‘public authority,’ understanding ‘public authority’ as both the power to influence and the moral power to rule. It considers the theological understanding of the Church’s dual authority of proclamation and jurisdiction contained in the foundational Reformation formularies of the Book of Common Prayer and Ordinal, and the Thirty-Nine Articles.

COLLOQUIA & CONFERENCES

Further details of the following public lectures can be found on our website

Wednesday 1st - 3rd May: **Why Middle-Sized Matters to Science, Theology & Metaphysics** (colloquium in partnership with the Civitas Institute)

Wednesday 1st May, 3-5.20pm: **How the Science of the Middle-Sized Restores Purpose** *George Ellis* (Cape Town) (public lecture)

Is Aristotle's Philosophy of Nature Scientifically Obsolete?

Robert Koons (UT Austin) (public lecture)

Thursday 2nd - 3rd May: **Colloquium at All Souls and Pusey House**
speakers include: George Ellis (Cape Town), Robert Koons (UT Austin), Timothy O'Connor (Indiana), Javier Sánchez Cañizares (Navarra), Vera Hoffmann-Kolss (Bern), Alyssa Ney (UC Davis), Mark Harris (Harris Manchester), Daniel De Haan (Blackfriars & Campion Hall), William Simpson (Pusey House & UT Austin), John Pemberton (Durham & LSE), Philip Goff (Durham), Aaron Cotnoir (St Andrews), Christopher Oldfield (Cambridge), Robert Verrill (Blackfriars Cambridge), Jonathan Price (Pusey House & St Cross), and Emily Quershi-Hurst (Pembroke)

Participants of the Colloquium should be familiar with physics and metaphysics. Graduate students and academics are welcome to apply to pusey.conference@stx.ox.ac.uk

Wednesday 15th May: **Liberty & Natural Law** (in collaboration with Revue de Philosophie de Droit)

speakers include: Clemente Recabarren (St John's), Sébastien Neuville (Toulouse), Henri Torrione (Fribourg), Jonathan Price (Pusey House & St Cross), Nathan Helms (Oriel), Dominic Burbidge (Regent's Park), Arnaud de Solminihac (Paris II Panthéon-Assas), Conor Casey (Surrey).

This one-day Colloquium is especially for students and researchers in Law, Philosophy, and Theology. Liberty will be considered in light of natural law pusey.conference@stx.ox.ac.uk

Monday 10th June: **The McDonald Centre Annual Conference: The Public Legitimacy of the Church of England**

speakers include: Tom Holland, Eleanor Sanderson (Bishop of Hull), Andrew Rumsey (Bishop of Ramsbury), Graham Tomlin, Jonathan Chaplin, Joshua Hordern, Archbishop Angaelos (Coptic Orthodox Archbishop of London), David Fergusson, Daniel Greenberg, Catherine Pepinster, Maria Power, John Ritzema.

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