

DEUS SCIENTIARUM DOMINUS



PUSEY HOUSE OXFORD

TRINITY TERM 2025

PUSEY On 9th October 1884, Pusey House was opened as a memorial to Edward Bouverie Pusey, Regius Professor of Hebrew, and Canon of Christ Church, who was for forty years a figurehead of the Oxford Movement. According to its founding documents, the House exists to promote theological study and holiness of life, and to provide spiritual counsel and comfort to members of the University. Today, 140 years later, the community at Pusey House embraces not only members of the University, but all who avail themselves of the work and ministry of the House within the Church of England and beyond.

In working to renew the Church of England's Catholic life and witness, Pusey and his colleagues also sought to understand and respond to the most profound needs of society in their day. One of the basic principles of the Oxford Movement was that the life of the mind and the life of prayer belong together, and that holiness of life overflows in ministries of love and service.

Pusey House today continues to seek to embody these founding principles. Throughout the academic year 2024-25 a number of special services and events, to mark the occasion, will take place.

PUSEY 140 EVENTS IN TRINITY 2025

see individual listings in the relevant sections for more information

Thursday 29th May - *Ascension Day* - 4pm:

'Ninian Comper at Pusey House' a lecture by Harry Spain

Sunday 15th June - *Trinity Sunday* - 11am:

High Mass for the Festival of the Friends followed by an address to the House by Prof Irene Tracey, *Vice Chancellor of the University*

Sunday 21st June - 4pm:

Pusey 140 Concert performed by the Choir of Pusey House

SUNDAY & HOLY DAY SERVICES

At 10.30am, Morning Prayer precedes the Sunday High Mass

Sunday School takes place during Mass every week

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

0TH WEEK

Sunday 20th April - Easter Day

11am High Mass - Preacher: The Principal
Haec Dies (Watson), Communion service in A & D (Sumsion), O death
where is thy sting (Brewer)

Monday 21st April - Easter Monday

10am Morning Prayer
10.20am Sung Mass with Homily

Tuesday 22nd April - Easter Tuesday

5.30pm Evensong
6pm Sung Mass with Homily

1ST WEEK

Sunday 27th April - The First Sunday after Easter- The Octave Day of Easter

11am High Mass - Preacher: The Chaplain
Communion service in A flat (Harwood), Sicut cervus (Palestrina)

Monday 28th April - St George, Patron of England (by transfer)

5.30pm Evensong with Blessing of Roses- Preacher: The Principal

Tuesday 29th April - St Mark the Evangelist (by transfer)

6pm Sung Mass- Preacher: Archpriest Stephen Platt, Rector of *St Nicholas Orthodox Parish, Oxford*

Wednesday 30th April - The Eve of SS Philip & James

6pm Sung Mass- Preacher: The Ven Dr Lyndon Drake, *Research Fellow in Theological Ethics and Artificial Intelligence, University of Oxford- sometime Archdeacon of Tāmaki Makaurau in the Māori Anglican bishopric of Te Tai Tokerau*

Sunday 4th May - *The Second Sunday after Easter*

11am High Mass - Preacher: The Revd Alexander McGregor
 Missa sans cadence (Mouton), In illo tempore Maria Magdalene (Mouton)

Tuesday 6th May - *St John the Evangelist ante portam Latinam*

6pm Sung Mass - Preacher: The Revd Thomas Fink-Jensen, *Parish Priest of St John the Evangelist New Hinksey and St Laurence, New Hinksey*

Saturday 10th May

1pm Memorial service for Dennis Britton, Founding Fellow of St Cross

Sunday 11th May - *The Third Sunday after Easter*

11am High Mass - Preacher: The Principal
 Mass for four voices (Byrd), Rise up my love (Willan)

Wednesday 14th May

5.30pm Evensong - Preacher: The Most Revd Dr Erik Varden OCSO,
Bishop of Trondheim

Sunday 18th May - *The Fourth Sunday after Easter*

11am High Mass with Confirmations - Celebrant and Preacher: The Rt
 Revd Paul Thomas, *Bishop of Oswestry*
 Missa Brevis in F (Gabrielli), Tantum Ergo (Brough)

Sunday 25th May - *The Fifth Sunday after Easter (Rogation Sunday)*

11am High Mass- Preacher: The Assistant Chaplain
 Short service (Batten), Rejoice in the Lord always (Redford)

Thursday 29th May - *The Ascension Day*

7.40am Morning Prayer
 8am Mass

12noon High Mass- Preacher: The Revd Paul White, *Associate Vicar of St Andrew's,
 Linton Road*-Missa Ascendens Christus (Victoria), Coelos Ascendit (Stanford)

1.30pm Hymns and Prayers from the Tower

5.30pm Evensong

6pm Sung Mass - Preacher: The Principal

Sunday 1st June - *The Sunday after Ascension Day*

11am High Mass - Preacher: The Revd Prof Joshua Horden, *Professor of Christian Ethics, Faculty of Theology and Religion, University of Oxford*
 Missa Brevis (Palestrina), If ye love me (Tallis)

Friday 6th June

5.30pm Choral Evensong - Preacher: Prof Charles Foster, *Visiting Professor at HeLEX: Centre for Health, Law and Emerging Technologies*
 Short service (Causton), Almighty and Everlasting God (Gibbons)

Saturday 7th June

5pm The Vigil of Pentecost - Preacher: The Revd Dr Matthew Cheung-Salisbury

Sunday 8th June - *Pentecost*

11am High Mass - Preacher: The Chaplain
 Communion service in C & F (Stanford), Come Holy Ghost (Attwood)

Monday 9th June - *Monday in Whitsun Week*

6pm Sung Mass - Preacher: The Revd Dr Jonathan Brant, *Dean for Research and Culture, Wycliffe Hall*

Tuesday 10th June - *Tuesday in Whitsun Week*

8am Mass with Homily

Wednesday 11th June - *St Barnabas the Apostle*

6pm Sung Mass with Homily

Sunday 15th June - *Trinity Sunday*

11am High Mass for the Festival of the Friends- Preacher: The Principal followed by an Address to the House by Prof Irene Tracey, *Vice-Chancellor of the University of Oxford* - Communion service in C (Titcomb), Panis Angelicus (Franck), Te Deum in B flat (Stanford)

Thursday 19th June - *Corpus Christi*

6.30pm High Mass with Procession and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament- Preacher: The Rt Revd Norman Banks, *sometime Bishop of Richborough*
 Little Organ Mass (Haydn), Ave verum (Mozart)

Sunday 22nd June - *The First Sunday after Trinity*

11am High Mass - Preacher: The Principal

Missa Aedis Christi (Mathias), And I saw a new heaven (Bainton)

Tuesday 24th June - *The Nativity of St John the Baptist*

6pm High Mass

Friday 27th June - *The Sacred Heart of Jesus*

8am Mass with Homily

WEEKDAY SERVICES

The following schedule is in effect during Full Term.

During the Vacation, Morning Prayer is said at 8.10am, followed by Mass at 8.30am (except on Wednesdays). There is no Midday Office, Compline, Rosary, or Benediction during these periods.

Monday:

7.40am Morning Prayer

8.00am Mass

11.30am Midday Office

5.30pm Evensong

Tuesday:

7.40am Morning Prayer

8.00am Mass

11.30am Midday Office

5.30pm Evensong

9.30pm Compline

Wednesday:

7.40am Morning Prayer

8.00am The Litany, followed by
Exposition

11.30am Midday Office

5.30pm Evensong

6.00pm Mass

Thursday:

7.40am Morning Prayer

8.00am Mass

11.30am Midday Office

5.30pm Evensong

Friday:

7.40am Morning Prayer

8.00am Mass

11.30am Midday Office

11.45am Rosary of Our Lady

5.30pm Evensong

6.00pm Benediction

*N.B. on Holy Days, a 6pm Sung Mass
replaces the 8am Mass.*

*Outside of Full Term Morning Prayer
is at 8.10am, followed by Mass at
8.30am (except on Wednesdays).
There is no Midday Office, Compline,
Rosary, or Benediction.*



THE LIBRARY & ARCHIVE

The Library at Pusey House is a hidden gem in Oxford. The Library began with Dr Pusey's personal collection of rare books, bought by his friends from his only surviving daughter, Mary Amelia Brine, after his death in 1882. Since 1884, it has continually expanded with the latest theological and historical scholarship and now holds over 75,000 volumes. Its main specialism is the history of the Oxford Movement, but it also has extensive holdings in patristics, liturgy, doctrinal theology, and broader church history.

The Library is open between 9.30am and 5.25pm, Monday to Friday and everyone is welcome. To sign up as a new reader, complete a registration form (which can be found here: puseyhouse.org.uk/study) and bring a form of photo ID on your first visit.

The Archive contains extensive material on the Oxford Movement, records of several Anglo-Catholic societies and orders, the papers of numerous notable Anglicans, and memorabilia of Dr Pusey himself, including many letters transcribed by Henry Parry Liddon. Our John Henry Newman papers are fully digitised on the NINS Digital Collections platform.

Visits to the Pusey House Archive are by appointment only. Please write to pusey.librarian@stx.ox.ac.uk for more information.

DIARY- REGULAR EVENTS

The Matraszek Fellow is on sabbatical during Trinity Term.

Midweek hospitality is regularly offered; to which all are welcome:

Breakfast after Mass or the Office, weekdays in the Hood Room

Post Compline Hospitality, port in the Hood Room after Compline

G&T and Tea, 6.20-7.20pm in the Hood Room each Friday (0th-9th Weeks) *On Holy Days where this is a Friday evening Mass, it will follow the Mass.*

Early Church Study Group: The Cappadocian Fathers will meet in the Liddon Room at 6:30pm, 6th-9th Weeks (beginning 2nd June) and will spend two weeks on St Gregory of Nazianus and St Gregory of Nyssa respectively, gaining a brief overview of their lives, work, and contribution. No knowledge of Church history or theology is assumed. To register an interest or for further information, write to Russell Jefford at info@ordinarytheology.com

The Graduate Christian Forum explores the intersections between the Christian faith and the full range of academic subjects studied at Oxford, by interviewing Christian faculty members about their faith and their work. GCF is a postgraduate-led Oxford University group and meets each Monday (1st- 8th Week) in the Ursell Room at 7.30pm. For more information, visit www.graduatechristianforum.org (*N.B. these events are not run by Pusey House.*)

Scriptorium is a study group, run by Pusey House, which meets in the Library each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9.15am to 5.20pm (1st - 9th Week), structured around periods private study, prayer, and breaks. Lunch is provided as well as tea and coffee. Please contact pusey.sacristan@stx.ox.ac.uk for further details.

Volunteers from the **Arts Society** meet each Tuesday from 10.00am - 3.30pm in the Ursell Room, carrying out important conservation work on the many historic volumes in the Pusey House Library. For more information, visit theartssocietywantage.org/library-conservation

The Womens' Group is a soup and study group, which meets in the Liddon Room on Tuesdays at 6.30pm (1st - 8th Weeks) for a meal, fellowship, prayer and study.

The Oxford C.S. Lewis Society meets each Tuesday (1st - 8th Weeks) at 8pm in the Ursell Room for Talks and Discussion. Founded in 1982, the Society promotes the works of C. S. Lewis and his intellectual and spiritual colleagues. For further information, visit www.oxfordcslewisociety.org (*N.B. these events are not run by Pusey House.*)

Pusey House Guest Nights this term, on **Wednesday 14th** and **21st May** and **11th** and **18th June**, following the afternoon lectures and evening services, the House will be hosting Guest Nights, for members of the Community and their guests. These formal occasions will comprise pre-dinner drinks in the Library, and a four-course meal with complementary wine in the Hood Room. Tickets, priced at £50 per head, are available on a first come first served basis. Please visit www.ticketsource.co.uk/pusey-house to book.

Study Group: Just War and Christian Pacifism This group will consider the case for and against Christian pacifism. It will focus in particular on texts by John Howard Yoder and the House's Distinguished Scholar in Residence, Nigel Biggar. Sessions will be on Fridays at 9:30 in the Liddon Room, beginning on 2nd May, Weeks 1- 8. For further details, contact Phillip Quinn (phillip.quinn@theology.ox.ac.uk) or David Sten (davidbsten@gmail.com).

Pusey House concert series under the direction of the Musician in Residence is a series of free concerts which will be presented on Tuesday lunchtimes at 1.10pm. The diary for this term is as follows:

22nd April: **Evie Brenkley & Collective** (wind quintet)

29th April: **George Finney** (organ)

29th April: **tbc**

13th May: **The Musician in Residence** (organ)

20th May: **Jeremy Wan** (organ)

27th May: **tbc**

3rd June: **The Master of Music** (organ)

10th June: **Harry Spain** (organ)

17th June: **Ian Palmer** (organ)

24th June: **The Master of Music** (organ)

DIARY- SPECIAL EVENTS

An **Eastertide Congregational Meal** will follow High Mass on Sunday 11th May

Christians against Poverty will host a talk on **Monday 12th May** at 6.15pm from Andrew Johnson of the charity, explaining the work which it does within the community and addressing how we can actively help.

The **Walsingham National Pilgrimage**, will take place on **Monday 26th May**. For further details and enquiries about attending, please contact the Sacristan on pusey.sacristan@stx.ox.ac.uk

An **Ascension Day Feast** will take place at 7.30pm following the 4pm lecture and 6pm Sung Mass on **Thursday 29th May**. Tickets, priced at £79.95 are available from www.ticketsource.co.uk/pusey-house

The Friends' Festival Lunch will take place following High Mass on **Sunday 15th June**.

A **Pusey 140 Concert** with the Choir of Pusey House, directed by the Master of Music, will take place at 4pm on **Saturday 21st June**.

LECTURES & EVENTS

THE IMAGO DEI SERIES

A series of lectures and events on theological anthropology across the theological sub-disciplines, in preparation for Pusey House's Conference 'Restoring the Image: Creation, Salvation and the Human Person' on July 7th-9th 2025

Wednesday 30th April (1st Week) - 4pm

Jesus is Lord: The Image of God and the Disenchantment of Idols

Zachariah Kahler (Wycliffe Hall)

'Disenchantment' has become something of a catchword in recent times. However, what exactly is meant by it is often only vaguely defined. Equally unclear is what an alternative to it may have been or may continue to be. This lecture will follow the path of one twentieth century Swiss theologian, Karl Barth, in his own journey of being disenchanted of various idols, both ancient and modern, in his quest to see all things from a centre in Jesus Christ. From ancient philosophical god-concepts to modern political ideologies, Barth came to see the concrete reality of Jesus Christ as God's judgement against all abstract human constructs. One idolatrous construct that he saw as particularly antithetical to Jesus Christ is the modern idea of the human being as an autonomous self-determining individual. This line of critique has rich political implications that Barth was only partially able to cash in on since his doctrine of the Holy Spirit remained underdeveloped.

Wednesday 7th May (2nd Week) - 4pm

The Affective Seed of Christian Humanism: Returning to Augustine's Incarnational Ethics of the 'City of God'

David Bennett (Wycliffe Hall)

Augustine of Hippo provided the seed form of a Christian humanism which celebrates human feeling, desire, reason, and embodiment. This affirmation of our human nature, and the good origin of desire within us is regained through the incarnation of Jesus Christ. For Augustine, this divine affirmation of our human nature has a prophetic quality within a classical world which did not share the Christian understanding of how human flourishing and blessedness was ultimately attained. For Augustine, the incarnation did not just affirm the goodness of our human nature and emotions, but also the pathway to its recovery in the humble descent or *forma servi* of the Incarnation. This lecture explores *City of God XIV* and other places where Augustine affirms the good nature and rational intelligence of redeemed human emotions, alongside the radical effects of the Fall on them. From this brief exploration, the lecture will illumine how Augustine can help chart a course to renew a Christian humanism through a reappraisal of the *via humilitatis*, where, as Donovan Schaefer observes, 'politics has become mere affect'.

Wednesday 14th May (3rd Week) - 4pm

By Patience we Participate in the Passion of Christ

Erik Varden, Bishop of Trondheim

The Prologue to the *Rule of St Benedict* concludes with the alliterative exhortation, 'in monasterio perseverantes passionibus Christi per patientiam participemur'. In what sense does patience, apparently such a humdrum exercise, merit comparison with Christ's saving Passion? How is perseverance a key to life 'in Christ' on Benedictine and Pauline terms? These are the questions addressed in this lecture on the basis of ancient and modern texts, and of Christian experience.

This lecture will be followed by Choral Evensong at which Bishop Varden will preach.

Friday 16th May (3rd Week) - 4pm

Launch of *God for All Day: The Final Monastic Chapters of Christian de Chergé*

Matthew Cheung-Salisbury (Worcester College) & Jennifer Rushworth (UCL)

Christian de Chergé was the prior of the Trappist community of Our Lady of Atlas in Tibhirine, Algeria, until his assassination with six of his fellow monks in 1996. Drawn from the last two years of his life, these chapter talks to his brothers offer deeper insight into the monastic search for God in community during tumultuous times. These talks are

a treasury of inspiration for those interested in Benedictine spirituality and Christian dialogue with other faiths. We celebrate the publication of the first book-length translation of Christian's writings in conversation with the editor and translator of *God for All Days*, Fr Matthew Salisbury and Jennifer Rushworth

There will also be a screening of the film *Des hommes et des dieux* (2010, dir. Xavier Beauvois), which is set in the community at Tibhirine during the same time period covered by the chapter talks, at Worcester College on 17th May at 2 pm.

Wednesday 21st May (4th Week) - 4pm

What is a Monastic Theologian? Theological Anthropology and the Doing of Theology
Greg Peters (Biola University & Nashotah House)

Up until the thirteenth century, most theology was done by monks who lived in monasteries but all of that changed with the founding of the universities. With the rise of these new institutions, theological methodology itself changed from one described as "monastic theology" to "scholastic theology." And with that change came a new vision of who could be considered a "theologian"; that is, a new vision of theological anthropology emerged to accommodate the new way of doing theology.

This talk will lay out that development but argue that we should return to the methodology of the monastic theologian, built upon a monastic theological anthropology.

Tuesday 27th May (5th Week) - 4pm

Theological Anthropology and Anthropological Theology in the Book of Ezekiel

C.A. Strine, Secretary for Theology & Theological Advisor to the House of Bishops

Three issues have dominated discussion of anthropology in the book of Ezekiel: the traumatic experience of involuntary migration to Babylonia; the capacity or incapacity of humans to act correctly of their own volition; and the role of the imago Dei concept in Ezekiel's understanding of human beings.

Unlike existing work, this paper will integrate these three topics into a single argument. These three foci, when woven together, indicate that the book of Ezekiel holds an optimistic view of human capacity to act correctly, which is separate from the imago Dei concept, but still thoroughly theological. Furthermore, the book projects these human features onto YHWH, resulting in a divine figure who closely resembles the human ideal advocated in the book. Ezekiel, in short, contains a theological anthropology and an anthropological theology.

Thursday 29th May (5th Week) - 4pm (*part of 'Pusey 140'*)

Ninian Comper at Pusey House

Harry Spain

In 1935, Frederic Hood the House's then Principal, commissioned his friend Ninian Comper to reorder the Chapel of the Blessed Sacrament at Pusey House. The resulting scheme, complete with its golden ciborium, is a perfect example of Comper's later style: 'unity by inclusion' - a stylistic conclusion that Comper arrived at having realised that all religious art was consonantly connected through the same divine inspiration.

This lecture, presented by the Architectural Historian (and former Sacristan of the House) Harry Spain, will examine the theory and significance of Comper's work here, tracing his sources of inspiration from 4th century Algeria to Botticelli, whilst also exploring Comper's connection to Oxford and the work of Pusey House itself.

Tuesday 5th June (6th Week) - 6pm

Christian Humanism and the Black Atlantic

Paul Gilroy (UCL)

Winner of the prestigious Holberg Prize in 2019, Paul Gilroy is an eminent public intellectual and one of the world's leading scholars of race and racism. Professor Gilroy will reflect on the need to recover a notion of shared humanity and what he calls 'reparative humanism'.



This Public Lecture is presented by the McDonald Centre for Theology, Ethics and Public Life, to open its Annual Conference 2025. Please book a free ticket by scanning the QR code on the left, or by visiting the McDonald Centre's website.

Friday 6th June (6th Week) - 4pm

The Annual Matraszek Lecture: Boethius and the Concept of the Person

Jonathan Price (Pusey House & St Cross College)

You are a person, I am a person, but what is a person? (and why does it matter?) Fourteen-hundred years ago Boethius said 'person' is the 'individual substance of a rational nature / rationalis naturae individua substantia'. Boethius' Aristotelian conception of the person was then re-affirmed by St Thomas Aquinas in the high middle ages, and thereby carried through into the modern age as a necessary part of Latin Trinitarian theology. For us, 'person' still means 'an individual rational being'. But it also implies much more, such as the dignity and the relationality and - lately but most importantly - the unicity, of such a

creature. This lecture will ask how native are these scholastic and modern developments to the Boethian definition of 'person', and whether the Boethian definition is still fit for purpose.

This lecture will be followed by a Choral Evensong, at which Professor Charles Foster will preach.

Wednesday 11th June (7th Week) - 4pm

The Importance of Being Human

Christopher Smith - Vicar of St Alban's, Holborn

The English theologian E.L. Mascall wrote in a number of his works on what it means to be human in a fallen and redeemed world, beginning in his very early work *Death or Dogma*, and a little later in *Via Media*. But he treats the matter most fully in his 'American Bampton' of 1958, which were published in Britain under the title, *The Importance of Being Human*. Is man nothing more than 'the successful cosmic bandit', or is he 'the uniquely favoured creature upon whom God has stamped his own image'? We will see how Mascall answers his own question!

Saturday 14th June (7th Week) - 10am - 4pm

Begotten not Made: The Fourth Century Formation of the Doctrine of the Trinity
a study day led by **Russell Jefford**

'Begotten not made, of one being with the Father' is a crucial but perplexing phrase in the Nicene Creed. What does it mean, why was it so important (and controversial) and how did we end up with the doctrine of the Trinity? The answers are to be found in the heated 4th century debate which arose following the condemnation of the preaching of a popular Egyptian priest named Arius.

Beginning Pusey House's series of events marking the 1700th Anniversary of the Council of Nicaea (which will continue in Michaelmas 2025) this study day will commence by providing an overview of what Arius taught and why, before examining the initial response of the Church and the text of the original Nicene creed. However, within a few years, the 'consensus' reached at Nicaea was rejected by a number of different groups within the Church, and over more than 50 years, the search for alternative formulations continued. Numerous councils were held during this time, often resulting in one or more "better" creeds which were received with varying degrees of success. An overview of a number of these additional councils, and their alternative formulations, will be provided, in order to bring out the different sides of the debate. The end of this period of intense debate and controversy was marked by

the classical expression of Trinitarian faith in the creed produced at the council of Constantinople (in 381 AD). The course will therefore end with a comparison of this creed with the one produced at Nicaea.

Who is the course aimed at? Anyone who has read this far and is still interested! A complete lack of previous experience or study is assumed, although clergy, lay readers or others with some knowledge will still find much of interest.

Wednesday 18th June (8th Week) - 4pm

Raising Christ's Voice: Personhood and Vocal Identity in Augustine's Thought

Alberto Garzoni (University of Oxford)

This lecture will explore how Augustine's understanding of the voice and its relevance for a Christian public presence interacts with a broader Christological understanding of the human person and its forms of expression. Traditional sources like conf. and scholarly milestones like Peter Burnell's *The Augustinian Person* will be combined with fresh insights drawn from Augustine's sermonic commentaries on Scripture.

THE PUSEY HOUSE THEOLOGICAL CONFERENCE

Restoring the Image: Creation, Salvation and the Human Person

Monday 7th - Wednesday 9th July

'What is man that thou art mindful of him?', the Psalmist asks. In July 2025, Pusey House will host the fourth in a series of theological conferences, Restoring the Image: Creation, Salvation, and the Human Person. Theologians from the Academy and the Church will meet to consider Christian theological anthropology – the doctrine of humankind's creation and restoration in the image and likeness of God.

For further details and booking, please visit: puseyhouse.org.uk/2025conference

Speakers include: Gary A. Anderson, (Notre Dame), Lewis Ayres, (Durham & Pontifical University of St. Thomas Aquinas), John Behr, (Aberdeen), Joanna Collicutt, (Oxford), David Curry, (Windsor, Nova Scotia), Andrew Davison, (Oxford), Paul Dominiak, (Cambridge), Mark Edwards, (Oxford), Jennifer Frey, (Tulsa), Malcolm Guite, (Cambridge), Joshu Hordern, (Oxford), Chris Kugler, (Houston), Andrew Louth, (Durham), Pia Matthews, (St Mary's University, Twickenham), Grant MacAskill, (Aberdeen), Aidan Nichols, (English Dominican Province), Simon Oliver, (Durham), Michele Schumacher, (Fribourg), Alexis Torrance, (Notre Dame), Thomas Joseph White, (Pontifical University of St. Thomas Aquinas), Judith Wolfe, (St Andrews)



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