Wycliffe Hall Auditing Policy

Introduction

The purpose of allowing auditing lectures at Wycliffe Hall is to allow the Hall to serve the church at a slightly wider reach than confining our teaching to students only.

Types of auditing

There are six main types of auditing:

- a) a member of the University of Oxford;
- b) a student of Wycliffe Hall who wishes to attend a course of lectures not on their syllabus;
- c) a spouse from within the community;
- d) someone from another church organisation;
- e) local clergy who feel a gap in their CMD could be addressed by a specific course of lectures; and
- f) any others who may not be able to sustain part-time study or training but would still like to attend lectures.

Appropriateness of allowing auditing

Not all courses lend themselves to auditing.

In general, any course where the majority of the teaching is provided in a standard lecture format (with teaching followed by a short amount of open discussion) is suitable for auditing. Classes and seminars are less likely to be suitable. The organising tutor/lecturer reserves the right at all times to approve or deny auditing requests.

Auditing entails:

- a) The right to attend a specific class or series of lectures, as outlined above, and as agreed with the Hall.
- b) No active participation in classes primarily taught by discussion.
- c) No access to administrative support from the Hall. They may not request more of the lecturer’s time or reading lists or any other support beyond the immediate classroom experience, unless they are a spouse of a current student (and therefore entitled to other forms of support/access on site).
d) No access to other lectures or parts of the community (including, but not limited to, dining rights, use of the Upper Common Room, or attendance at Chapel services), unless agreed in advance with the Academic Office.

In addition, the Academic Office can provide a letter confirming that lectures were attended, but this does not constitute a certificate or award. We can also provide supporting letters for applications for short term study visas.

What auditing costs

Categories a, b, and c listed under paragraph 2 above are free. Pre-arrangement with the lecturer is required.

Categories d, e, and f listed under paragraph 2 above pay an agreed fee as follows:

- first eight hours of lectures: £20 per hour of lecturing
- next eight hours of lectures: £30 per hour of lecturing
- subsequent hours of lectures: £50 per hour of lecturing
- Integrated Study Weeks: £600 for teaching only

The counter on lectures is re-set at the start of each academic year.

Implementation

Requests must be made via the Academic Office (academic.office@wycliffe.ox.ac.uk). Categories d, e, and f listed under paragraph 2 above will be required to fill in a short form as part of their application. The form will be passed to the course tutor for their approval and then returned to the Academic Office, who will pass it in turn to the Finance Bursar if necessary.

The Finance Bursar will invoice auditors in advance, and payment will be due at least fourteen days in advance of the first lecture. Auditors may not attend any lectures until the fees have been paid in full.

Auditors will be listed on attendance registers.
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It is the responsibility of the Gatekeeper of each policy to check annually whether there have been any legislative and/or University policy changes that are relevant to Wycliffe Hall.
I understand that auditing rights consist of attending and hearing lectures. I understand that no other teaching, help, support, or access is contained within these rights. I agree to pay fees before the auditing can begin.

Signed:

Date:

Please return to the Academic Office via academic.office@wycliffe.ox.ac.uk at least three weeks before the start of the first lecture.