Celebrating the 800th Anniversary of Blackfriars in Oxford
WELCOME TO BLACKFRIARS

“What I enjoyed most about Blackfriars was definitely the small community. Within the first week I felt like I knew everyone’s names, not just the names of the people I was living with.

The Friday night social dinners, welfare teas, and formal dinners all helped to foster a sense of community, which can be hard to come by at Oxford. I loved being able to hang out at the priory, in the JCR, and in the houses knowing there would always be friendly faces to chat with.”

Margaret Vorhaben | Blackfriars Visiting Student (2018/19)

STUDY ABROAD AT BLACKFRIARS, UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

Every year we welcome registered visiting students to Blackfriars Hall, in the University of Oxford, for a unique life and learning experience.

Registered visiting students at Blackfriars Hall are able to follow accredited studies for one year in Theology, Philosophy, Psychology, English Literature, Classics (in translation), and British History. They enjoy access to the academic and wider social and recreational facilities of the University of Oxford, as well as those we offer in the Hall.

We also offer classes in Latin, New Testament Greek, and Hebrew.

Our programme has been running for over 25 years. We have highly experienced staff dedicated to making your transition to study in Oxford as successful as possible. Our visiting students are normally accommodated in nearby houses equipped for self-catering, but can choose to eat many of their meals at a nearby college of the University.

ABOUT BLACKFRIARS HALL

Blackfriars Hall is part of the University of Oxford, the most ancient University in the English-speaking world. Blackfriars is run by the English Dominican friars, who first came to the medieval University city in 1221.

The Dominican vocation is summed up in the Order’s motto Veritas (‘truth’), and encompasses the pursuit of truth about human life and dignity. The friars invite others to join with them in this pursuit. If you desire ‘to make sense of it all’, Blackfriars may be right for you.
TEACHING AT BLACKFRIARS

“I love the small community where you can go into the college and know everyone you say hi to. The people are the best; they welcomed me, supported me, encouraged me, and challenged me to think out of the box. One year at Blackfriars Hall has allowed me to fully experience Oxford both socially and academically, and thanks to Blackfriars I have grown a lot.”

Trang Nguyen | Blackfriars Visiting Student (2018/19)

THE TUTORIAL SYSTEM

Oxford is famous for its tutorial system of teaching. Students are taught by a leading academic, either individually or with one or two other students.Visiting students normally receive two tutorials a week, and need to prepare an essay for each of these tutorials.

During the tutorial, students have the opportunity to discuss the work that they have prepared in great depth with their tutors. The system is challenging and pushes them to the limits of their abilities, but every year our visiting students identify this tailored learning to be the most rewarding and productive aspect of their Oxford experience.

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ARRANGEMENT OF TEACHING

In addition to their two weekly tutorials, visiting students are expected to attend the equivalent of two lecture courses per term. As well as lectures at Blackfriars, visiting students are able to choose from a wide range of lectures and seminars in the University.

Students are expected to organise their own time, and to make use of the wealth of research facilities in Oxford. We advise our students that they should expect to complete a full 9-5 working day on their studies, in tutorials, lectures, and using the libraries.

Tutorial teaching for the year is fixed before students arrive and can only be altered in exceptional circumstances.

Our visiting students are able to read in our own specialist library, and in the Bodleian Library, one of the world’s largest and most prestigious academic libraries. Visiting students are able to borrow books from the Theology Faculty library and the other faculty libraries relevant to their courses.

Students from our partner institutions receive credits equivalent to full-time study at their home university.

ACADEMIC PROGRESS

Every tutor writes a report on the student at the end of term, and the student has a meeting with the Director of Studies for Visiting Students to discuss the term’s work.

Visiting students are able to choose two lecture courses per term. As well as lectures at Blackfriars, visiting students are able to choose from a wide range of lectures and seminars in the University.

Students are expected to attend the equivalent of two lecture courses per term. As well as lectures at Blackfriars, visiting students are able to choose from a wide range of lectures and seminars in the University.

MONITORING OF ACADEMIC PROGRESS

Tutors give in-depth feedback to their students on every essay. Academic progress of visiting students is monitored throughout the year by the Director of Studies for Visiting Students. Students, or tutors and lecturers, who have any academic concerns may raise them with her. There are weekly office hours at which students may come to discuss their work and any problems they may be experiencing.

Every tutor writes a report on the student at the end of term, and the student has a meeting with the Director of Studies for Visiting Students to discuss the term’s work.

CONDUCT

All visiting students are required to abide by the University’s Rules and Codes of Practice and the Rules of Blackfriars. In practice, this often means no more than the common sense, courtesy and respect one mature adult would have for his or her neighbour.

It is necessary to stress the extreme seriousness with which certain infringements of the Code of Conduct are treated by both Blackfriars and the University authorities in the areas of religious or sexual harassment or racial discrimination, and in cases of inappropriate access to material on the Internet.

Access and use of the Internet may be monitored by the University. Offences in these areas may result in the student’s dismissal from the Programme.

Students breaking the Rules or whose conduct fails to meet the expected standards may be summoned in the first instance to the Senior Dean. The Senior Dean has the right to impose small fines, or withdraw permission to use the various facilities of the Hall. If the matter cannot be resolved at that level, it will be taken up by a disciplinary panel. For more information see: https://www.ox.ac.uk/students/academic/conduct (University Rules).

PASTORAL CARE OF STUDENTS

We have a highly experienced team, dedicated to looking after the pastoral needs of students. The Junior Dean is on hand to welcome visiting students, and to ease them into life in Oxford.

Students may also approach the Director of Studies for Visiting Students, the Welfare Officer, the Senior Dean, or the Chaplain to discuss any issue in confidence. They may also approach any of the Moderators, Harassment Officers, or the Tutor for Women.

In addition to the pastoral care provided by Blackfriars, visiting students have full access to the Counselling Services of the University.
The Hall accepts a maximum of 10 visiting students each year. The majority come from American partner universities or colleges, but we welcome applications from other suitably qualified students, undergraduate and postgraduate, from major universities globally, who share an affinity with our ethos.

The academic workload means that Blackfriars does not normally permit students to have part-time employment during term time. Permission is only granted in exceptional circumstances for reasons of financial hardship if the student is able to satisfy the necessary visa conditions.

Candidates may be of any religious affiliation or none. They must, however, be sensitive to the Catholic religious setting of the Hall in a Dominican Priory and should be open to the Dominican intellectual tradition in Philosophy and Theology. At the same time, candidates should not expect all tutors to be Dominicans or to belong to any particular religious tradition.

As candidates are not interviewed by Blackfriars, we rely heavily on the home universities to select suitable applicants.

Blackfriars reserves the right to reject applications deemed unsuitable. In practice this very rarely occurs as our partner universities develop a good sense of who will benefit from the programme. Occasionally Blackfriars may have to reject a candidate on the grounds of overall numbers, or because an application is submitted late.

It is the responsibility of the home university to ensure that the options chosen by the student match their needs for credits at the end of the year.

**GRADUATE VISITING STUDENTS**

While there are no taught graduate courses available, graduate visiting students are welcome to apply to take the undergraduate course options.

**STUDENTS WITH DISABILITIES**

We welcome applications from students with disabilities. Please contact the the Director of Studies for Visiting Students directly, and let us know what your needs are: we shall seek to meet them wherever possible. We only ask you to tell us so that we can offer support, if needed, and to make reasonable adjustments to facilitate your life and work at Blackfriars. The sooner we can begin to meet them.

Undergraduate applicants should be able to demonstrate a minimum GPA of 3.7 or its equivalent, and must obtain permission from their home university to spend a year abroad at Blackfriars. Applicants need to meet Oxford University's English requirements, and obtain the appropriate visa.

**ACCOMMODATION**

At present, all our visiting students are accommodated in two adjacent comfortable and historic houses in St. John Street, just outside the back gate of Blackfriars. Accommodation is in single or twin rooms, according to the preference and subject to availability, but most visiting students are expected to share a room. Bed linen is provided, but students are responsible for laundering their own linen and clothes, as well as cleaning their own room. An inventory is done at the beginning of the year.

Students have the use of their room throughout the academic year, from their arrival at the start of October through almost to the end of June. They may receive guests, but only with the permission of the Junior Dean and the agreement of their housemates.

Each house has a washing machine and tumble dryer together with a fully-equipped kitchen. A cleaner is employed for the common areas of the houses.

In the event that not all students can be accommodated in St John Street, Blackfriars will arrange alternative nearby accommodation with similar facilities.

**FOOD**

Given the nature of Blackfriars Priory as a religious house for Dominican friars, we can only offer dining facilities to student members on a few occasions during the year.

Arrangements have been made for all our students, including visiting students, to dine at another nearby college of the University.
Course fees are normally arranged through each student's home University. Arrangements for payment of fees for accommodation and food differ from one home University to another. Home universities are responsible for the payment of all course fees. If a student accepted for the programme fails to arrive, or leaves during the course of the year, the home university will be invoiced for any course fees that remain due. All fees are invoiced in July, and are payable in pounds sterling at the start of term, according to the deadline stated on the invoice. It is preferable for payments to be made by International Bank Transfer, and the appropriate details are included with the invoice.

For details of fees for 2020/21 contact the Study Abroad office at your home institution.

'Vetime at Blackfriars was amongst the most intellectually and spiritually fruitful of my life.'
Matthew Sweeney | Blackfriars Visiting Student (2018)

If your programme of study at your home University requires a different selection of subjects from those below, please consult the Director of Visiting Students at Blackfriars, since it may be possible to provide a pattern of courses to suit your needs.
THEOLOGY

TH14 | Medieval Theology
Outlines the history of medieval theology from Boethius to Ockham. The course's objective is to introduce students to the major figures and themes in medieval theology through an examination of the major works of the authors concerned.

TH15 | Renaissance & Reformation
Explores the religion and society in Europe c.1450-1600. Topics may include the pre-reformation Church, the renaissance papacy, renaissance humanism, the Reformation in Germany, Switzerland, England, the Catholic/Counter-Reformation, and features of Early Modern Catholicism.

TH16 | Modern Church History
Explores the Western Catholic Church in the 19th and 20th centuries, with particular attention to the English Catholic Church and to developments in English Protestantism and the Church in Western Europe.

TH17 | Twentieth Century Theology
Introduces students to the variety of theological approaches which have been dominant over the last hundred years. Students will become familiar with both these trends which have sought continuity with the past, and those which consciously adopted a more modern method, including political, liberation and feminist theologies.

TH18 | The One God
Explores the revelation of the One God as presented in the Bible, and considers arguments for God's existence, and accounts of the nature of God, as these have been developed in classical Christian theology, such as the work of Thomas Aquinas, as well as earlier and more modern periods.

SPECIAL TOPICS IN THEOLOGY AND SPIRITUALITY

TH19 | Trinity and Creation
Explores the fundamental Christian doctrine of God as Trinity, as it emerged in the New Testament and in subsequent discussions in Christian theology, including those controversies and heresies which arose over the centuries; considers the creative role of God as Trinity as understood in Christian thought.

TH20 | Christology and Soteriology
This course enables a student to reflect on what Christian faith understands to be the nature and role of Jesus Christ. It examines how Jesus is portrayed in the Bible, and moves on to consider the development of Christian doctrine about the nature of Christ and his work, from the Fathers to modern theology.

TH21 | Grace
An introduction to the Christian doctrine of divine grace and to the different reasons why grace is needed for the full flourishing of human beings. The course will deepen the student's understanding of how Catholic and Protestant teachings have differed, as well as treating classic debates among Catholic theologians on such matters as the relationship between grace and freedom.

TH22 | Ecclesiology
An introduction to Catholic reflection on the Church in its different aspects taking as its starting-point the theology of the Church set out at Vatican II.

TH23 | Sacramental Theology
Introduces the student to the central actions of Christian faith and practice, considering the use of the rites and the accounts given of their meaning. The course examines the individual Sacraments, paying special attention to Baptism and the Holy Eucharist.

TH24 | Eschatology
Introduces the student both to the subject of Christian eschatology, with its biblical foundations and dogmatic developments, and to the contemporary context for Christian hope, as a basic aspect of Christian faith.

TH25 | Fundamental Moral Theology
Enables students to reflect in an informed and critical way on the fundamental themes of Christian Moral Theology, placing emphasis on the sources of moral theology, particularly Scripture, and on using these sources to reflect on moral issues.

TH26 | Catholic Social Teaching
Explores the development of the Church's teaching on social justice and traces the development of that teaching from its Jewish roots to its contemporary expression in the Compendium of Social Doctrine of the Church.

TH27 | Spirituality
An introduction to Christian Spirituality in its various historical forms and explores its value for contemporary life.

TH28 | Canon Law
This course will chiefly consider aspects of the Code of Canon Law (1983), and its place in the life and mission of the Church and of the individual faithful.

TH29 | World Religions
Explores the great religions of the world other than Christianity, with particular attention to Judaism, Islam, Hinduism and Buddhism, and allows students to engage in some depth with key topics that reflect the central beliefs and practices of these religions.

PHILOSOPHY AND PSYCHOLOGY

PH01 | Ancient Philosophy
Offers the student an overview of Ancient Philosophy, and describes the historical, literary, and religious context in which Greek philosophy arose, as well as introducing its most celebrated thinkers. The course is designed to bring out the continuity between Greek and later Roman philosophy.

PH02 | Plato
Introduces students to Plato's major dialogues in their historical context, the leading ideas which they contain concerning reality, knowledge, and goodness, and his philosophical method.

PH03 | Aristotle
The course's objective is to introduce students to the major themes and critical issues in the study of Aristotle's philosophy through an examination of Aristotle's major works.

PH04 | Medieval Philosophy
The aim of this course is to introduce students to some of the major medieval philosophers and to some of the main themes of philosophical discourse in the middle ages.

PH05 | Philosophy of Aquinas
Introduces students to texts from St Thomas, covering a variety of philosophical topics, to provide students with knowledge of St Thomas' philosophy through examination of these texts, and to develop the skills needed for independent reading of St Thomas.

PH06 | Descartes to Kant

PH07 | Wittgenstein

MODERN AND CONTEMPORARY PHILOSOPHY

PH08 | Philosophy of Religion
Introduces students to the key concepts and theories of the philosophy of religion, such as consideration of proofs for the existence of God and the relationship between such proofs and a philosophical understanding of God.

PH09 | Philosophy of Mind
Introduces students to the key concepts and theories of the philosophy of mind. Theories of the human mind are examined against a wider understanding of what it means to be human, and what is distinctive about the human animal.

PH10 | Theory of Politics
Provides an overview for students of the development of western political theory, and introduces them to key topics in the field. Students will gain knowledge of the principal political theories which have shaped political debate over the ages, and learn to analyse the terms used in the contemporary debate.

PH11 | Metaphysics
Metaphysics is concerned with the most general features of reality, with how we conceive of the world about us: as structured in time and space, as containing matter and minds, things and their properties, necessity, events, causation, change, values, facts and states of affairs. This course will enable students to reflect on and engage with some of these issues.

PH12 | Epistemology
Through this course, the student will both engage with various aspects of epistemological thought at selected moments in the history of that thought, and begin to engage with some central debates in contemporary epistemology.

If your programme of study at your home University requires a different selection of subjects from those below, please consult the Director of Visiting Students at Blackfriars, since it may be possible to provide a pattern of courses to suit your needs.
PHILOSOPHY AND PSYCHOLOGY

PH13 | Science and Religion
Provides students with a basic knowledge and understanding of the relationship between science, religion and philosophy. Major scientific theories are presented and students are shown how to reflect philosophically upon the claims of these theories.

PH14 | Anthropology
This course will give students an opportunity to study human cultures and societies around the world and to develop a familiarity with the theories and techniques developed by the modern discipline of anthropology.

PH15 | Moral Philosophy
The course aims to introduce students to the principal concepts and theories of moral philosophy, as found in the natural law tradition and a range of historical and contemporary theories. The connections between moral philosophy and other divisions of philosophy will be examined.

PH16 | Bioethics
Examines some concepts relevant to bioethics, including the relations between moral philosophy and other divisions of philosophy will be examined.

PH17 | Business Ethics
An introduction to key themes in the theory and practice of business ethics through tutorial and seminar work.

PSYCHOLOGY

PH18 | Introduction to Psychology
Provides a general introduction to modern psychology, in order to allow an appreciation and balanced appraisal of its strengths, practical applications, limitations, and metaphysical blind-spots.

PH19 | Developmental Psychology
Samples selected topics in cognitive, social, and emotional psychological development with a particular emphasis on a lifespan perspective and moral development. Students embarking on this course will normally be expected to have taken an introductory course in psychology or to be able to show a basic understanding of its methods and assumptions.

PH20 | Social Psychology
Explores the role of social, cultural, and interpersonal factors in human behaviour. Topics include conformity and obedience, prejudice, attribution theory, cultural psychology, friendship, attraction and the psychology of love. Students embarking on this course will normally be expected to have taken an introductory course in psychology.

PH21 | Cognitive and Affective Neuroscience
The relations between the brain and mental and emotional functioning are the focus of this course. It aims more particularly to provide a better understanding of a range of cognitive and affective impairments, and their implications. It also examines the complex connections between modes of knowing and attending and important intellectual and cultural themes. Students embarking on this course will normally be expected to have taken an introductory course in psychology, and/or an introductory course in cognitive psychology.

PHILOSOPHY

PH11 | History of Philosophy
Examines some important biomedical technologies and the claims of these theories.

PH12 | Philosophical Theories
Examines some concepts relevant to bioethics, including the relations between moral philosophy and other divisions of philosophy will be examined.

PH2 | Philosophy and Persons in Relation
Explores the role of social, cultural, and interpersonal factors in human behaviour. Topics include conformity and obedience, prejudice, attribution theory, cultural psychology, friendship, attraction and the psychology of love. Students embarking on this course will normally be expected to have taken an introductory course in psychology.

ENGLISH LITERATURE

EL01 | Early Medieval Literature c.650–1350
An introduction to Medieval Studies, in both Old English and Middle English. Commentary work is integral to this course, with a focus on the grammatical, literary, and cultural features.

EL02 | Literature in English 1350–1550
Chaucer's The Canterbury Tales and other works, such as Troilus and Criseyde, in their fourteenth century literary and historical context. Malory's Le Morte Darthur and writers of the early Tudor period (such as More, Skelton, Surrey, and Wyatt). Areas for investigation may include: authorship and authority; verse types (lyric, ballad, romance); the Wars of the Roses; kingship, chivalry; and economic and social change.

EL03 | Shakespeare
An in-depth study of a range of Shakespeare's plays and poetry.

EL04 | Literature in English 1550–1660
A focus on Jonson, Marlowe, Middleton, and Webster, and the development of genre (such as Revenge Tragedy); the epic poetry and pastoral of Spenser; sonnets by Sidney; and metaphysical and religious poetry (Donne, Herbert, and Vaughan); Milton's work in its historical and literary context; and Cavalier poetry (Carew, Herrick, Lovelace, and Suckling).

EL05 | Literature in English 1660–1760
Considers the work of writers such as Defoe, Dryden, Fielding, Goldsmith, Pepys, Pope, Richardson, Sterne, Swift, and such topics as the rise of the novel as a popular literary form, satire, science and literature, gender and genre; mock-epic.

EL06 | Literature in English 1760–1830
Explores literature of the period in its socio-political contexts, including the epistolary novel, Gothic fiction, Revolutions, liberty, sensibility, the sublime, landscape, and the rise of historical fiction, are studied alongside the major poets of the period—Blake, Byron, Coleridge, Hemans, Keats, Landon, P.B. Shelley, and Wordsworth—and the socio-political environment in which they were writing.

EL07 | Literature in English 1830–1910
In this course, students will explore works by a range of major poets, novelists, and playwrights of the period, and their treatment topics such as sexuality; the Condition of England; realism; romanticism; and the rise of the novel, social realism; Victorian Gothic; Modernism; and religion.

EL08 | Literature in English 1910 to the present
Explores topics in drama such as melodrama, performance issues, revolutionary theatre, and theatre of the absurd; the work of some of the major poets of the twentieth and twenty-first centuries; and topics such as the Edwardian novel, modernism, post-colonialism, post-modernism, popular culture, and concepts of literary value.

EL09 | Classical Literature in Translation
Through this course students will be able to engage critically with some of the most significant examples of the main literary genres and authors (in translation), and trace their influence on writers to the present day. Topics studied may include epic, tragedy, comedy, pastoral, and myth in Greek and Roman literature.

BRITISH HISTORY

BH01 | History of the British Isles I
1330–1550
History of the British Isles I

BH02 | History of the British Isles II
1540–1660
History of the British Isles II

BH03 | History of the British Isles III
1660–1760
History of the British Isles III

BH04 | History of the British Isles IV
1760–1830
History of the British Isles IV

BH05 | History of the British Isles V
1830–1910
History of the British Isles V

BH06 | History of the British Isles VI
1910 to the present
History of the British Isles VI

BH07 | History of the British Isles VII
Since 1900
History of the British Isles VII

If your programme of study at your home University requires a different selection of subjects from those below, please consult the Director of Visiting Students at Blackfriars, since it may be possible to provide a pattern of courses to suit your needs.
**HOW TO APPLY**

The completed forms should be sent to Blackfriars together with:
- a sample essay
- an academic reference
- a personal statement by the student explaining why he/she wishes to study at Blackfriars
- an official transcript
- two passport sized photographs (not electronic scans)

Applications should be received no later than 1st March 2020.

**ENGLISH LANGUAGE REQUIREMENTS**

All non-native English-speaking applicants must enclose evidence that they satisfy one of the following requirements:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Qualification</th>
<th>Overall Score</th>
<th>Minimum Component Scores</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>IELTS*</td>
<td>7.5</td>
<td>7.0 (per component)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| TOEFL         | 110           | Listening: 22
Reading: 24
Speaking: 25
Writing: 24 |
| CAE           | 91            | 185 (per component)      |
| CPE           | 191           | 185 (per component)      |
| English Language GCSE** | Grade B / Grade 6 |
| International Baccalaureate Standard Level (SL) | 5 in English*** |
| European Baccalaureate | 70% in English |

* We recommend that you take the IELTS Academic option. The IELTS General, IELTS UKVI General and IELTS life skills options are not suitable for admission. The IELTS UKVI Academic test can be accepted but is not recommended, as this is more expensive than the IELTS Academic test and is not offered in as many countries or centres worldwide so it may be difficult to book an appointment. **UKVI version of the test is required for students taking courses below degree level but is not required for courses at degree level or above and IELTS recommend that university applicants do not apply for this version of the test as it will fill up spaces required by other students (below degree level) who do have to take this version of the test.

**SPECIAL NEEDS & MONITORING**

**Special Needs**

Blackfriars welcomes students with disabilities and will try to meet your needs wherever possible. The information you give on the application form will help us in this. It will also be used to monitor progress in equal opportunities.

If you have a disability, special needs (including dyslexia or another specific learning difficulty) or a medical condition, please select the most appropriate code(s) and enter it in the box labelled 'Special Needs' at section three of the application form. If you do not have a disability, special need or a medical condition, use code 0.

- 0 No disability or special need
- 1 You have dyslexia
- 2 You are blind or partially sighted
- 3 You are deaf or hard of hearing
- 4 You use a wheelchair or have mobility difficulties
- 5 You need personal care and assistance

**Ethic Monitoring**

Blackfriars requires you to monitor the ethnicity of its applicants as part of its commitment to equal opportunities in higher education. You are therefore asked to identify yourself by one of the ethnicities listed below and enter the appropriate code in the box labelled 'ethnicity' at section three of the application form.

- White
  - 1 British
  - 2 Irish
  - 3 Other white background
  - 4 White and Black Caribbean
  - 5 White and African
  - 6 White and Asian
  - 7 Other mixed background
- Black or Black British
  - 8 Black Caribbean
  - 9 Black African
  - 10 Other black background
- Asian or Asian British
  - 11 Indian
  - 12 Pakistani
  - 13 Bangladeshi
  - 14 Chinese
  - 15 Other Asian background
  - 16 Other

**Criminal Convictions**

If you have any criminal convictions enter 'Y' in the box labelled 'Convictions' at section three of the application form. Otherwise enter 'N'.

You do not need to declare any convictions for UK motoring offences for which you received only a fine or three penalty points, nor spent convictions as defined by the Rehabilitation of Offenders Act 1974.

Failure to disclose a conviction may lead to the withdrawal of any offer made.
1. ABOUT YOU

Surname
Forename(s)
Date of Birth
Home University/College

2. ENCLOSURES

Please enclose:
- One piece of written academic work of no more than 5,000 words;
- An academic reference;
- A personal statement (about 500 words) explaining why you wish to study at Blackfriars;
- An official transcript: applicants should be able to demonstrate a minimum GPA of 3.7 or its equivalent;
- Two passport photos (not an electronic scan);
- Evidence of English language qualifications (if necessary—see applicants' notes page 13).

3. SPECIAL NEEDS & MONITORING

Please read the notes on special needs and monitoring on page 13, and enter the appropriate codes in the boxes.

Special Needs
Ethnicity
Convictions

4. PREVIOUS UK STUDY

Have you studied in the UK before?
Institution
Qualification
Dates

5. COURSE PREFERENCES

Visiting Students take six tutorial courses, two per term. Blackfriars will make every effort to see that students are offered their top choices, but this is not always possible. Please refer to full course descriptions on pages 7 to 11.

Please list your chosen courses in order of preference:

| 1st |
| 2nd |
| 3rd |
| 4th |
| 5th |

6. LANGUAGE CLASSES

This section is optional. If you would like to study a language, please tick one of the following boxes.
- Latin
- New Testament Greek Biblical
- Hebrew

7. SIGNATURES

I hereby apply for admission to Blackfriars Hall, Oxford as a Visiting Student for the academic year 2020–21. If accepted I agree to abide by the regulations of Blackfriars Hall and the University of Oxford insofar as they apply to me.

Signature of Applicant
Date

As this student’s supervisor and (delete preceding words if you are not the student’s supervisor) on behalf of the home University/College, I support this application.

Signature of Supervisor or Other Official
Date

WHAT NEXT?

After completing the form applicants should hand it to their Study Abroad Director who will countersign it. The form should then be sent, together with a piece of written work, an official transcript, a personal statement explaining why you wish to study at Blackfriars Hall, and an academic reference, to the Director of Studies for Visiting Students at Blackfriars.

Blackfriars will contact applicants directly to inform them of the outcome of their application.