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THE WOOLTON SOCIETY - SERVING THE COMMUNITY FOR 46 YEARS



## NEWSLETTER

### Annual General Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the forty sixth Annual General Meeting of the Woolton Society will be held on Wednesday 21st November 2018 at 7.30pm at St Mary's parish hall, Church Road Woolton Village, Liverpool L5 8TF.

#### Agenda

1. Notice convening the meeting.
2. Apologies for absence.
3. Minutes of the forty fifth AGM held on 15<sup>th</sup> November 2017.
4. Chairman's remarks.
5. Treasurer's report
6. Secretary's report
7. Environment secretary's report.
8. Membership secretary's report
9. Election of officers:
  1. Chairman
  2. Vice-chairman
  3. Hon. secretary
  4. Hon. treasurer
  5. Hon. membership secretary
  6. Environment secretary
7. Election of members of the executive committee. (Four of the 10-12 members of the executive committee retire each year under Rule 7. Retiring members are eligible for re-election).
8. Any other business.

**Refreshments will follow the AGM.**

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# Minutes of the 45th Annual General Meeting of the Woolton Society held at Woolton Village Club, Allerton Road, Woolton on Wednesday 15<sup>th</sup> November 2017 at 7.30 pm.

## Attendance:

**Committee members:** Jean Davies in the chair, Paul Wilkie(vice chairman/hon. secretary), Charles Davies (hon. treasurer), Janet Hudson (environment secretary), Jean Bates (membership secretary) Janet Hollinshead, Tom Tewksbury, Bob Collins, John Hibbert.

**Members:** Donna Jackson, Anne Wilkie, Paul King, Rose King, Jane Jones, A Jones, Liz Finch, Alan Thorpe, Janet Collins, Anne Brayford, Joan Dawson, John Norton, Irene Keane, Anita Lloyd, Carol Zsigmund, Andrew Zsigmund, Henry Stott, Sue Carmichael, Pauline Roy, Marie Passey, Steven Kenny, Anne Macmillan, T.P. Pink, F Pink, B Ireland, M.E. Challand, I. Challand, J. Earps

The chairman welcomed all present and referred them to the meeting documents published in advance in the society's newsletter No 344, together with the statement of accounts for the year ended 31 August 2017 distributed at the meeting.

**1. Notice convening the meeting.** This was read by the chairman.

**2. Apologies for absence.** Apologies were noted from Pamela and Carl Baker, John Ashton, Viv & Alan Hicks, Bernard Krasner, Angela Coleman, Monica Lowe, Christine Vane, Robert Owen, Ian & Jenny Brown, Graham Hale, Cliff Passey.

**3. Minutes of the 44<sup>th</sup> Annual General Meeting** held on 16<sup>th</sup> November 2016 and distributed in advance to all members were proposed as read by Anne Brayford and accepted as a true record, on a show of hands.

## **4. Chairman's Remarks.**

In lieu of a personal statement the chairman invited other officers of the committee to give a report for their areas of responsibility.

i) The hon treasurer Charles Davies presented the accounts for the year ending 31 August 2017 and commented on some items. The accounts approved by the executive committee were accepted on a show of hands.

ii) The hon. secretary, Paul Wilkie reported that the executive committee met 6 times during the year, no additional members were co-opted, and there were no resignations. In the same period there have been 4 issues of the society's newsletter, ably edited by our chairman Jean Davies. Thanks are due to all involved in production and distribution of the newsletter. Viv Hicks organised another six outstanding talks, attracting very good attendances. There were two innovations this year, a social event for members in the form of a quiz, and a daytime meeting at an accessible location (The Simon Peter centre). This was very well received, and we plan to hold 2 more daytime events next year. This year the society again organised a visit, this time a guided walk around the city centre, led by blue badge guide Marie Passey.

Our book "Woolton Stone and Liverpool Cathedral" continues to sell well. The society has now produced 3 more booklets in the series of booklets, with more planned for the coming year. These are proving very popular.

(iii) The environment secretary, Janet Hudson, reported that as members would know, the Woolton Society was formed in 1972 to prevent the demolition of Woolton Hall and the society has kept a watching brief on the hall ever since.

This year as reported in the newsletters the society contacted the owners, Liverpool Council, Historic England (previously English Heritage) and the local councillors. There was no response from the owners, however the environment secretary accompanied by the principal planning officer walked around the perimeter of the hall in June. As a result of this in October this officer met with the owners after a serving a right of entry notice. He reported back that the building was not in great condition and vacant, but the owners did appear to be maintaining the building and that the interior was dry. The owners claim to have permanent security on the site but not 24hrs, so the hall is vulnerable to attack, so a visit from the fire brigade was to be arranged to advise them about security. He agrees the building is vulnerable and needs constant monitoring, and will return to the building in December after their autumn repairs are done.

Historic England sent a brief response after a few emails saying they have forwarded our concerns to the heritage at risk team.

The three local councillors attended one of our committee meetings and were also concerned about the state of repair. Alice Bennett was keen to visit the building but we have not heard if this has taken place. Malcolm Kelly also got in touch with the bank asking them to intervene as mortgager to liaise with the owners to put plans in place to carry out preservation work on the hall, again the response from the bank was fairly weak.

You may be aware that the hall was vandalised on a few occasions during the summer. We are worried something such as an arson attack could be next - the planning officer has arranged a visit from the fire brigade to advise on fire precautions.

Knoll Park and St Gabriel's has been subject to arson attacks this summer. According to the developers Keppie Massie this site is now under offer for the housing development proposed some years ago (large houses keeping a reasonable amount of green space, with the hall developed into apartments).

As many of you are aware a wall was built in March 2016 by Bryon Court management blocking the ability to walk freely between Acrefield Road and Woolton Road. This has caused problems for many Woolton residents whom regularly used this path. Many people wrote in support of adding this footpath to the city council's definitive map of public rights of way. There is now going to be a public enquiry in March 2018 to consider this matter. The Woolton & Gateacre Societies will be attending the enquiry, but all representations from residents will add weight to the submissions that the footpath should become an officially recognised right of way.

The state of roads is a constant complaint for Woolton residents, with Church Road being the winner for potholes. This has been patched up but many of the roads around the village are in a poor condition.

Parking around the village also causes great concern for many people especially around schools. Some members from the Woolton Society showed how bad this could be to the police community support officer who appeared shocked at the amount of dreadful, inconsiderate and often illegal parking taking place when children are being taken and collected from various schools. Parking seems to be problem throughout the village with many cars on pavements, blocking drives etc. It is rare to see a traffic warden in the village and so people park wherever they choose.

Not in the Woolton Society area, however you may know or experienced for yourselves that the path from Menlove Ave over to Allerton Manor Golf Club is fenced over and has been for about a year. People are now getting together to provide evidence explaining that this path has been used historically without obstacles or prohibiting signage for over 70 years. The golf course manager says

he sought advice from LCC and has closed the path on health and safety grounds. This may have been appropriate last year when a great deal of soil was being moved around but this and the moving of heavy machinery has long since stopped.

iv) The membership secretary Jean Bates reported that at the 2016/17 year end on 30<sup>th</sup> September we had 307 paid up members. The good news is that this is the highest number of paid up members the society has had in the past 10 years. Many of the new members have been enlisted thanks to the work of the committee members who host the stall at the farmers' market.

<b>Membership Numbers</b>	<b>30/09/2016</b>	<b>30/09/2017</b>
Paid	294	307
Pending standing order	5	18
Not paid	68	42
Complimentary	14	13
<b>Total</b>	<b>381</b>	<b>380</b>

For the membership year of 2017/18 all members must either receive their newsletters by email or by post, due to the cessation of the hand delivery method.

1. 41 members who were hand delivery but did have an email address have been moved over to email delivery.
2. 51 members who were hand delivery do not have an email address so these members will no longer receive newsletters unless they move to postage or email.
3. 285 members are now on email
4. 42 members are receiving their newsletters by post

#### **5. Election of officers.**

Chairman: The current chairman Jean Davies offered her resignation from the committee and was nominated for the position of chairman, and duly re-elected.

Paul Wilkie offered his resignation from the committee, but stated he was willing to continue as vice-chairman, and was nominated and duly re-elected to the post.

In the absence of nominations for the role of hon. secretary, Paul Wilkie volunteered to continue in this role, until a candidate could be found and was duly elected.

Hon. treasurer: Charles Davies offered his resignation from the committee, but stated he was willing to continue and was duly re-elected.

Membership secretary: The current incumbent, Jean Bates offered her resignation from the committee, but stated she was willing to continue and was duly re-elected.

Environment secretary: The current incumbent Janet Hudson offered her resignation from the committee, but stated she was willing to continue and was duly re-elected.

All the above were proposed, seconded and, there being no other nominations, were duly elected.

Tom Tewkesbury offered his resignation from the committee, and stated he did not wish to be re-elected. The chairman thanked him for his contribution to the work of the committee.

Donna Jackson indicated her willingness to serve on the committee, and was duly elected

The resignations from the officers and Mr Tewkesbury met the requirements of the constitution for resignations.

## **7. Any other business.**

### **7.1 Thanks**

Thanks were offered to those organisations which support the society; The Village Club for the rooms for the talks and committee meetings, and our accountants HBD Accountancy Services LLP.

### **7.2 St Julie's**

Alan Thorpe mentioned that at one of the public meetings about the redevelopment local residents had been promised a tour of the new building after completion. The chairman promised to follow up with the school to see if a visit could be arranged for members.

### **7.2 Allerton Priory**

Pauline Roy mentioned that Redrow had appealed over the refusal of permission for the development, and urged members to support opposition to this at the hearing in 2 weeks' time.

The chairman thanked everyone for their attendance and closed the formal part of the meeting at 8:26 pm, when the appropriate officers signed the society's accounts.

**Please bring these minutes if you are planning to attend the AGM on Wednesday 21<sup>st</sup> November.**

# *Society News*

## **Subscriptions and newsletter**

Members are reminded that all subscriptions are due at the start of October. ***If payment is made by standing order, could members please ensure that this is made by 31<sup>st</sup> November as this will greatly assist the smooth running of our membership records, thank you.***

Those who receive their newsletter by post should note that this costs an extra £8 per year.

## **Committee members**

All societies are run by their committees, with an active society such as ours needing more involved members than most. If any member would like to volunteer to join the committee please do not be shy but speak to any current committee member at the talks or at the market stall. The duties are not onerous, & always interesting. Please speak up before the AGM as that is when the officers & committee will be elected.

## **Talk on September 19th**

At our first evening talk at St Mary's the Salvation Army's Major Kathleen Versfeld, the new mission director of the Strawberry Field project, assisted by Lieutenant Louise Brown spoke on their aims for the new centre. The old home was demolished earlier this year, & the new buildings will feature a visitor centre & cafeteria, with employment opportunities for vulnerable young adults. The parking for visitors will be improved, with a lay-by created for the many coaches that stop by the iconic pink gates of Strawberry Field. This will involve moving the sandstone wall, which is listed, to create the much needed parking space.

Thanks to Major Versfeld & Lieutenant Brown for a very informative evening, that finished with a promise of a visit to the site for members as soon as there is something to see. The society made a

donation to Salvation Army funds, & many members also made voluntary contributions as well as buying some Strawberry Field merchandise.

There were many positive comments on our new venue, which gives members a much bigger space than at the village club, as well as not having to deal with the parking problems around Allerton Road.

## Dates for your diary

### Thursday 18<sup>th</sup> October

In this afternoon talk, beginning at 3pm, Dr Janet Hollinshead and Paul Wilkie will be speaking on Woolton Convalescent Home. This building, known now as Woolton Manor, has a long & distinguished history, being a nurse training school for many years after it was no longer used for convalescence. The building was then used as a care home for twenty years, & its future use is uncertain. There will be a pamphlet on this subject on sale after the talk, priced at £1, written by the two speakers. This will be pamphlet no.5 in the series published by the Woolton Society.

### Wednesday 21st November

The 46th Annual General Meeting. There will be an informal get-together for members after the business of the evening has been concluded, with refreshments provided.

**The talk in October will begin at 3pm, the AGM at 7.30pm, both at St Mary's hall.**

### 2019 programme

After a winter break the season of talks will begin again in February. The programme is being finalised, & will include several talks in the afternoon, a quiz night, & at least one excursion. All the talks will take place at St Mary's hall off Church Road.

The dates for your diary are **Thursday 21<sup>st</sup> February at 3pm; Wednesday 20<sup>th</sup> March at 7.30pm; Wednesday 17<sup>th</sup> April at 7.30pm; Wednesday 15<sup>th</sup> May at 7.30pm; Wednesday 19<sup>th</sup> June at 7.30pm; Wednesday 18<sup>th</sup> September at 7.30pm; Thursday 17<sup>th</sup> October at 3pm; Wednesday 20<sup>th</sup> November at 7.30pm, which will be the AGM.**

There will be no talks in January, August or December, & a trip will be held in July, with a date to be arranged.

The complete list of talks & outings will be in issue 349 of the newsletter to be published in early 2019, on the website [www.wooltonociety.org.uk](http://www.wooltonociety.org.uk) & on the notice board on the wall of the new Crust restaurant (the former HSBC bank).

### Society publications & merchandise

The society now has five pamphlets & two books to its name, as well as aprons.

The books are "*A History of Much Woolton*", first published in 1975, reprinted in 2012, priced at £3, & "*Woolton Stone & Liverpool Cathedral*", published in 2016 & costing £5.

The first three pamphlets are on Woolton Hall, Lord Woolton, & Hillfoot Villa, all written by committee member Dr Janet Hollinshead. Pamphlet 4 is a walk around Woolton, written by chairman Jean Davies, with illustrations by treasurer Charles Davies. Pamphlet 5, as described on page 4 of this issue, is on Woolton Convalescent Home & written by Dr Hollinshead & Paul Wilkie.

Two new pamphlets are being researched, on The Beatles in Woolton, & A Walk Through Woolton part 2, with illustrations by Anthony Moscardini.

All pamphlets are priced at £1.

The sturdy cotton aprons carry a design of local landmarks drawn by local artist Sandra Hepworth & are priced at £12. The very popular tea towels have now sold out, but we are considering a reprint, or perhaps a new design.

We have begun to stock two books by Woolton Society members, "*Just Like Starting Over*" by Charles Roberts (£15) about his friendship with John Lennon, & "*The Old Inns, Taverns & Beer Houses of Woolton*" by Stuart Rimmer (£14). Signed copies of each are available.

## **From our archives**

As this is the AGM issue we have been prompted to trawl through our archives to find details of the society's first AGMs in 1973 & 1974.

Unfortunately, the very first AGM held on 10<sup>th</sup> October 1973 was not well attended. Exact figures were not supplied, but the chairman Alan Gaskin made this report in issue 3 of the newsletter:

"Last year at the AGM the chairman made a lengthy report on the society's activities. In view of the limited attendance we feel that it would be better for everyone if this newsletter were to include a fairly full survey of the year's activities, & this will shorten proceedings at the AGM. We have also decided it will be of benefit to include an Open Forum which will give everyone the opportunity to ask questions, & by those questions to give us, The Executive Committee, guidance about the things which are concerning you."

There followed reports on traffic in the village, pedestrianisation, pollution, & vandalism, all of which the committee saw as causes for concern. Little has changed in forty years, it seems.

The second AGM held in October 1974 saw six new committee members elected, no names were supplied in the report unfortunately, but a list of the new administrative structure of the society was published.

The policy & strategy sub-committee, chaired by Alan Gaskin.

The technical services sub-committee, chaired by Janet Gnosspelius.

The pollution sub-committee, chaired by Stella O'Gorman.

The publicity & fund raising sub-committee, chaired by John McGlashan.

The membership sub-committee, chaired by Raymond Disley.

The history sub-committee, chaired by Janet Gnosspelius.

This was reported in newsletter 4, dated December 1974. In those days before data protection & privacy the phone numbers of all the above chairmen were given, with the full addresses of the society's chairman & secretary printed on the masthead.

Issue 4 went on to list the events of the past year. A Halloween party in October was well attended, with everyone leaving with the gift of an apple. However a meeting about litter in November was "very poorly attended, but Mr Livesley told us many useful things."

A visit to the Archbishop's House in December was more successful, with 75 members being shown around by Janet Gnosspelius & John Dewsnap.

In January 1975 Tony Moscardini, deputy city planning officer, would be giving a talk illustrated with slides.

Environment issues were concerned with the old school on School Lane, with the society's suggestion of using the building as a craft workshop being approved by the Liverpool Heritage Bureau. Heritage year was also being planned, with the society working on "a phased scheme for the improvement of the neglected & depressing area of the Lodes Pond in the village centre"

A very busy year in all but current members feeling aggrieved by the lack of a Halloween party since 1974 should contact the society with a view to setting up a Halloween sub-committee.

# *Environment News*

## **Land adjacent to Woolton Manor**

Members were informed by e-mail of a public meeting on August 29th, called by the owner of Rushton Properties which owns the land adjacent to Woolton Manor. This is a twelve acre site, bounded by Hillfoot Road, Allerton Road & Camp Hill, & is part of the green wedge. The owner has plans for a development of "high end" houses on the site, plus a nature reserve at the Camp Hill end. This was a very unsatisfactory meeting which left many unanswered questions. Why should the principle of the green wedge be compromised by a building scheme? How would the nature reserve be financed? Would there be public access through the site or would it be a gated community? Why would anyone spend a million pounds on houses compared unfavourably with prefabs? Rushton Properties plans to make a formal application, members will be notified of further developments.

## **Public Inquiry into the right of way issue**

As reported in previous newsletters, the public inquiry into the blocking of the footpath through the Glenacres site was adjourned from April to August 14<sup>th</sup>. This was a brief hearing for all parties to give their final submissions. The inspector will now consider the case before delivering his decision, which could take several months. If the ruling is in favour of the city council, supported by the Woolton & Gateacre societies, then the wall blocking the path will have to be demolished & the council will apply for the footpath to be formally recognised as a public right of way. Members will be kept informed of the final decision.

## **The Loft, Allerton Road**

It is the stated aim of the Woolton Society to preserve the integrity of the built environment, but recent additions to premises in the village leave us in despair as to what the planners will allow next. Garish signage is everywhere, with neon lights appearing on buildings in the conservation area. The Loft on Allerton Road is guilty of several of these charges, & the recent work has caused great concern to many residents.

The Woolton Society has contacted the planning department about the impact of planning decisions on the built environment, & we have offered the planners a guided tour of the village to point out the many crimes against conservation. As ever, members will be kept informed.

# *Woolton News*

## **Woolton in Bloom**

The very popular WIB official calendar is now on sale, featuring photographs taken at the Open Gardens event held in July. The calendar is priced at £5 & is available at the WIB stall at the farmers market as well as at Brown's newsagent on Woolton Street.

WIB will be holding fund raising days at the Christmas tree switch on, **Saturday 24<sup>th</sup> November, & at Sainsbury's on Friday 14<sup>th</sup> December.**

Volunteers are always needed for planting, weeding, painting of tubs & many other vital tasks. Please contact any helper at the market stall on the second Saturday of each month.

## **Friends of Reynolds Park**

The walled garden has been looking its best in the late summer sunshine, with the dahlias in full bloom. Peter & his team of gardeners are to be commended for their efforts.

There has been a rumour that the wildflower meadow has been bought for a housing development. This is completely untrue; perhaps the rumour-mongers have confused Reynolds Park with the land next to Woolton Manor (see the Environment News section).

Reynolds Day on September 15<sup>th</sup> saw many visitors to the park, & a very productive litter pick.

Funds raised mean that FORP will be able to plant more wild daffodil varieties in the meadow, & cultivated daffodils at the Woolton Hill Road gate.

The children's play area is being revamped, thanks to grants from Tesco & the local councillors, with more work planned for next year. Graffiti has been speedily removed from sandstone walls beside the wildflower meadow.

FORP meets in Tesco's coffee shop, with the next meeting being the AGM at 7pm on **Wednesday 14<sup>th</sup> November**. All are welcome to attend.

Contact FORP on:

[www.friendsofreynoldspark](http://www.friendsofreynoldspark)  
[www.twitter.com/reynoldspark](https://www.twitter.com/reynoldspark)

[www.facebook.com/friendsofreynoldspark](http://www.facebook.com/friendsofreynoldspark)  
[www.instagram.com/reynoldsparkfrs](https://www.instagram.com/reynoldsparkfrs)

### **Woolton Village Residents Association**

The WVRA will be organising the annual visit of Father Christmas to Woolton on **Saturday 24<sup>th</sup> November**. The lights on the tree & around the village will be switched on at 4pm by the man himself, after which he will be available to meet young residents with the help of his elves.

### **St Mary's, Songs We Remember**

St Mary's church has a new venture, afternoon teas plus a sing-along at the parish hall on the last Friday of each month. All are welcome to join in, particularly those living with dementia or caring for someone with it. The times are from 2 to 4 pm, with dates this year being **26<sup>th</sup> October & 30<sup>th</sup> November**. In 2019 the dates are **25<sup>th</sup> January, 22<sup>nd</sup> February, 29<sup>th</sup> March and 26<sup>th</sup> April**.

Contact the parish office on 428 2256 for more details.

### **The 1918 Club**

The 1918 club was formed, appropriately, in 1918, by Eleanor Rathbone, as a club for "women who are interested in matters of social, philanthropic, cultural & public issues."

One hundred years on & the club is still very active with a regular programme of talks & lunches, held at The Adelphi Hotel in the city centre. The club is seeking to expand its membership, & as several Woolton Society members are also 1918 clubbers, we are pleased to advertise their programme.

The speaker in October will be Monica Grady, Professor of Planetary & Space Science at the Open University. Further talks this year will be on The Rathbone Trust, Liverpool's war memorials, & British women emigrants of the early 20<sup>th</sup> century.

For further details see the website [www.the1918club.org.uk](http://www.the1918club.org.uk) or e-mail [The1918club.org@gmail.com](mailto:The1918club.org@gmail.com)

### **The University of the Third Age (U3A)**

The U3A was established to bring retired people together to pursue educational, social & creative interests. The nearest U3A to Woolton is in Halewood, meeting at the Arncliffe Centre off Mackets Lane on the last Friday of each month at 2.30 pm. The U3A has a regular programme of talks as well as groups dedicated to walking, discussions, photography, crafts, cinema visits & lunches.

Contact chairman Liz Owen on [liz.owen48@btinternet.com](mailto:liz.owen48@btinternet.com) for more details, or visit [www.u3a.org.uk](http://www.u3a.org.uk) for details of U3A branches throughout the country.

### **Cakes, Bakes & Faith tour at St Peter's**

Television bakers Martha Collison & Will Torrent will be presenting an evening of fun, food & faith (& cake) at St Peter's hall on Thursday 18<sup>th</sup> October at 7.30pm.

All are welcome to attend, free tickets can be booked on [www.tearfund.org/cakes](http://www.tearfund.org/cakes) or enquire at The Hub at the parish rooms on Church Road.

**If any local organisation should wish the Woolton Society to give publicity to their programme of events please contact us on [www.wooltonociety.org.uk](http://www.wooltonociety.org.uk) It is our aim to promote the community of Woolton as well as the environment.**

## HAVE YOU HEARD OF WOOLTON?

Have you heard of Woolton? the village in the Pool?  
It's out of the city, but it's still very cool  
With its shops and its banks, its houses and parks  
Its schools and its history and famous landmarks.

Have you heard of the churches? Do you know their names?  
St Peter's, St Mary's and down the hill St James.  
All built of sandstone, from local small quarries  
That was first carried out by horse drawn lorries.

Have you heard of the Beatles? They first met right here  
In St Peter's Church Hall, for they all lived quite near.  
It was the church fete, that auspicious of days  
Changed the Quarrymen to Beatles, as everyone says.

Have you heard of the parks? Open spaces we share,  
Clark Gardens, Woolton Woods, Camp Hill are all there,  
Lovely Reynolds Park and Allerton Towers  
Left to the city and now are all ours.

Have you heard of the flowers? The village is bedecked  
All the year round with colours looking perfect  
Created and planted by Woolton in Bloom  
To brighten the village, taking us out of the gloom.

Have you heard of the cafes? We've got quite a few  
Where folk meet for coffees and a pastry or two  
There are restaurants too and pubs for a drink  
No end of choice where you can sit and think.

Have you heard of WI? There are two groups right here!  
Woolton Wanderers, a new group, began just this year.  
WOW Women of Woolton is coming up for five  
That's how long this group's been alive.

Have you heard of the people? Wooltonians we're called  
Some born here, some moved here by the village enthralled  
The village is fascinating with interest all round  
But the people are how our Woolton is crowned.

Liz Jones WOW WI and Woolton Society member





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Please notify the Treasurer of The Woolton Society if you: wish to cancel this declaration, change your name or home address or no longer pay tax on your income, pensions or/and capital gains.

Please note that you must pay an amount of Income Tax (this can be tax on pensions, incomes or savings) and/or Capital Gains Tax for each tax year (6 April one year to 5 April the next) that is at least equal to the amount of tax that the charity will reclaim on your gifts for that tax year

If you pay income tax at the higher rate, you should include all your Gift Aid donations on your Self Assessment tax return if you want to receive the additional tax relief due to you.

*Please return these forms to: The Membership Secretary, The Woolton Society, 11 Manor Way, Woolton, Liverpool L25 8QY*