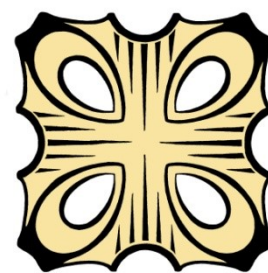


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THE WOOLTON SOCIETY - SERVING THE COMMUNITY FOR 50 YEARS



## NEWSLETTER

### Annual General Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the forty ninth Annual General Meeting of the Woolton Society will be held on Wednesday 16<sup>th</sup> November 2022 at 7.30pm at St Mary's parish hall on Church Road, Woolton Village, L25 8TF

#### **Agenda**

Notice convening the meeting  
Apologies for absence  
Minutes of the 48<sup>th</sup> AGM held on 17<sup>th</sup> November 2021  
Chairman's remarks  
Treasurer's report  
Secretary's report  
Environment secretary's report  
Membership secretary's report  
Election of officers  
Election of the executive committee.  
Any other business.

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# **Minutes of the 48th Annual General Meeting of the Woolton Society held at St Mary's Church hall, Woolton on Wednesday 17th November 2021 at 7.30 pm.**

Attendance:

Committee members: Jean Davies in the chair, Paul Wilkie (Vice Chairman/Hon. Secretary), Charles Davies (Hon. Treasurer), Janet Hudson, Bob Collins, Viv Hicks, Janet Hollinshead, Jean Bates, Alan Grant.

Members: Steven Kenny, Marie Passey, Janet Collins, Monica Lowe, Beryl Pinnington, Thelma Grant, Mike Cullen, Diane Graney, David Graney, Brian Workman, Roger Owen, Steve Cropper, Jane C Jones, Alan Jones, Christine Vane, Joan Smith.

The chairman welcomed all present and referred them to the meeting documents published in advance in the society's newsletter No 360, together with the statement of accounts for the year ended 31 August 2021 distributed at the meeting.

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

2. Apologies for absence. Apologies were noted from Anne Wilkie, Allan Hicks, Rob & Jeanette Kirby, Anne Brayford, David Massey, John Ashton, Carol and Andrew Zsigmond, Sheila & John Laverick, Joyce Hughes, Hilary Rock-Gormley, Sandra McMillan, Ann McMillan, Shirley Makin, Pamela & Carl Baker, Elsie Stephenson, Cliff Passey, Judy Smith, Gillian Penketh, Betty & Brian Walsh, Anita Lloyd.

3. Minutes of the 47<sup>th</sup> Annual General Meeting held on 20<sup>st</sup> November 2019 and distributed in advance to all members were proposed as read by Jean Davies and accepted as a true record, on a show of hands.

4. Chairman's Remarks.

The chairman spoke of some of the areas in which the society hope to be involved , including activities to commemorate the 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the society in 2022. Suggestions include planting a commemorative tree (the Council have been approached but we have been unable to get a response), and a photographic competition for schools to foster interest in the area. In addition we might organise some guided walks and a heavily subsidised coach tour for members.

She 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 2019 and commented on some items. The sales figures for society merchandise were distorted by the effects of Covid, however the new tea towels were a great success. The society benefited from a donation of £1,000 during the year from a donor who wishes to remain anonymous. The accounts were accepted on a show of hands. He mentioned that our accountants have changed their name from HBD to SPA, it is not a change of accountants.

ii) The hon. secretary, Paul Wilkie reported that the executive committee met 10 times during the 2 years, no additional members were co-opted, and there was one resignation (Mike Cullen). In the same period there have been 8 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. During this

difficult period the society made the decision to switch to offering the talks remotely via Zoom, which was very successful, but in October with the loosening of restrictions, we were able to return to physical talks. Viv Hicks did an outstanding job organising talks in such difficult circumstances, attracting very good attendances. Following the resumption of the Woolton market, the society has continued to take a stall which provides a valuable mechanism for communicating with members as well a medium for sales of society publications and merchandise to raise funds and spread knowledge of the area.

(iii) The environment secretary, Janet Hudson, gave the following report

This is the first time in two years that I have been able to physically give my report. Two significant changes have happened in that time.

The first is that we have all been affected by COVID-19 in one way or another. Time in various lockdowns has given us an opportunity to reflect on our homes and where we live. This was shown by how many people enjoyed the green spaces around Woolton, although sadly many of them saw a great increase in litter and damage from BBQ's etc. However hopefully in the future if these green spaces come under threat for development people will stand up and protect them.

The second big change has been that the City of Liverpool council has been under scrutiny including the planning department. This department has also undergone changes in their IT systems making it almost impossible to get any information about any building developments and updates on those going through the system. This is a shame as we have all seen a great increase in house improvements recently, many roads around Woolton have had a skip in them during the last year or so.

As many of you are well aware The Woolton Society was formed nearly fifty years ago to prevent the demolition of Woolton Hall and the society has been keeping a watching brief on the hall ever since. This Grade 1 listed hall, built in 1704, has throughout its lifetime been many things including a home, a hotel, an army hospital, a convent and a school.

During the years the Woolton Society has been trying to raise the issue of Woolton Hall, its safety and the general deterioration of the building.

Historic England described it as: "A substantial house of 1704, enlarged and re-fronted by Robert Adam in 1774-80. Now in a neglected, damp, condition and vacant since approximately 2003." The condition of the building has also been described as "poor" by Historic England, who said the building is priority: A "in immediate risk of further rapid deterioration or loss of fabric with no solution agreed. The current owners have had plans to use the building as the focus of a retirement village but their proposals have failed to get financial support and the building has continued to decline."

Despite trying to contact the owners, various historical and heritage societies and the relevant Liverpool City Council officers reminding them of the condition of Woolton Hall and its vulnerability, sadly this has fallen "on deaf ears". In May this year a group of concerned locals claimed to be drawing up a plan including building a website to develop an action plan as to how to save the hall and claimed to be in touch with key figures including councillors, city council officers, Historic England and Save Britain's Heritage, we are still waiting for this document or an update of their progress.

The society's autumn newsletter mentions the angry outburst from one of the owners of Woolton Hall about the lack of response from the council and it would be very interesting to know what that was all about. In the latest Lib Dems Focus leaflet Councillor Malcolm Kelly mentioned that they were considering setting up 'A friends of Woolton Hall group' and I have written to him asking for more details.

A great concern is that the hall is subject to vandalism. Pictures have been shown on social media by a person calling himself the Derelict Explorer and at other times the Urban Explorer who with others have been inside the hall on a number of occasions, taking many photos of the interior and exterior of the hall, even suggesting to get rid of the green mould by using a pressure washer on the sandstone. I am not implying that they are necessarily causing any damage to the hall but this creates interest locally and also reminds people of the hall's existence. Woolton Hall is presently for sale.

Knolle Park and St Gabriel's is still looking very abandoned and rumour has it that it has changed ownership but I have no details on this. The sandstone wall of this property on Church Road near the small roundabout is still breached and has cones etc. around it but nothing has been done to repair it now for a number of years. Letters have been written to the council starting in 2017, followed up in 2019, when people from the highways dept. visited the site, agreeing this situation was now critical from a public safety perspective and also from a heritage one.

Rushton Properties has yet to start building on the land now designated for ten private housing and a nature reserve. This is the piece of land bordering Allerton Road and Hillfoot Road. Social media claimed in March this year that work had started on this land.

Nearby is Woolton Manor also up for sale but I am unaware if there has been any interest in the building, although councillor Malcolm Kelly has tried to get a few parties interested in purchasing this building. One of the owners of the Manor also has a stake in Woolton Hall.

The state of the roads around Woolton are mainly in a poor condition. Illegal parking everywhere continues to cause great concern and inconvenience for many people. This is especially bad around schools. This problem can be seen throughout the village with many cars on pavements, blocking drives etc. It is rare to see a local community enforcement officer in the village. Although apparently traffic wardens were spotted in the village a couple of weeks ago, a rare sight!

Plans for the Menlove Car garage on the corner of Menlove Ave and Vale Road to become 31 apartments for over 55's with only parking for 15 cars was proposed back in July 2020. I am not aware of any decision made yet. This development was challenged on the grounds of the scale of the visual effect on the entrance to the village and the possibility of more on street parking. This was raised with the highways dept: as there is already an overspill of parking onto Vale Road from Reynolds Court next door to this plot.

It is becoming common to see developers buying up a house then either building two smaller houses on the site as seen in Quarry Street or constructing a small block of expensive apartments on the site. The Springhill Dev: proposed in 2020 was to build a large apartment block on the plot of one bungalow situated on Runnymede Close. I have been unable to find out what is happening to this proposed development as the council's planning explorer no longer recognises the reference number I have for it, perhaps this means it was refused permission for the building of ten flats.

A complaint was lodged with the police about vandalism on the land opposite Rushton properties opposite the Derby Arms. The land was being badly vandalised by youths who had set up a track for scrambler bikes and damaged many trees in the process. Folk passing by had been verbally abused and physically threatened by the youths responsible. Malcolm Kelly became involved in this issue and this was his response.

“I am now in the process of establishing whether the council does in fact own the land, and whether it comes under parks and green spaces (opposed to sport and recreation department). Once I find this out I will ask the relevant manager to have a look at these issues, but more importantly I will have got the council's city watch to include this space with their patrols. This sort of presence may then hopefully deter this behaviour.”

Councillor Kris Brown is trying to find out from the owners what is happening about the Woolton Cinema.

Planning enforcement has been contacted by the Woolton Society, concerning the unsightly scaffolding on top of 12 and 14 Woolton Street which supports three GPS telecom antennae. The structure has a negative visual impact on the conservation area being visually incongruous as well as a potential danger for pedestrians and traffic. I am not aware that they have responded.

I have been unable to get a response from my contact in the council whom in the past has promptly sent me a list of planning applications for the Woolton area. I have written a couple of times therefore I have been unable to find out what has been happening recently in the Woolton area.

iv) The membership secretary Jean Bates reported that at the 2020/21 year end on 30<sup>th</sup> September we had 295 paid up members. For the past 5 years the end of year membership number has been steady, hovering around the 300 mark.

Membership Numbers	30/09/2018	30/09/2021
Paid	284	295
Pending Standing Order	12	5
Not Paid	32	51
Complimentary	14	13
<b>Total</b>	<b>419</b>	<b>447</b>

## 5 Election of new committee members.

There were no nominations for new committee members.

## 6. 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.

The resignations from the officers met the requirements of the constitution for resignations.

7. Any other business.

The chairman thanked SBA Accounting for the help they had provided to the society, St Mary's for the use of the hall, and everyone for their attendance and closed the formal part of the meeting at 8:25 pm, when the appropriate officers signed the society's accounts.

**Members are asked to bring copies of the minutes if attending the AGM.**

## *Society News*

### **Anniversary celebrations**

The society has been celebrating its fiftieth anniversary this year, with very popular free events for members in June & July. The coach tour & guided walk were both led by Blue Badge guide Marie Passey, & were both informative & entertaining. Over the year four new heritage plaques have been installed, with full details in newsletter 363. The plaques will be officially unveiled later in the year. The society now plans an eighth heritage plaque, on the former convent in Woolton Street. More details on this on page 8 of this issue. A bare root mountain ash tree will be bought in October or November, on the advice of Reynolds Park gardener Peter Moss. This will be planted in the park around the time of the annual general meeting in November.

The 49<sup>th</sup> AGM will mark the society's fiftieth birthday, & refreshments will be provided, as well as a celebration cake made by members of the local WI. All members at the AGM will be presented with a print showing Woolton village drawn by Tony Moscardini. More details of this gift will be sent out nearer to the date. All members are invited to attend the AGM.

### **Talk of 21<sup>st</sup> September**

Stuart Rimmer gave a very informative & well attended talk in September, the first of the Autumn programme. Stuart spoke on the old inns, taverns & ale house of Woolton, a thriving industry in the days when thirsty quarry workers poured into the many places of refreshment in the village after their shifts. Stuart brought along copies of the new edition of his book on the pubs of Woolton, which has many photographs & new information.

## **Thursday 20th October at 3pm: Dr Rob Kirby: Liverpool & the Arctic Convoys during World War Two**

Dr Kirby will be speaking on the Arctic convoys, & Liverpool's crucial role in the war effort. Mention will be made of the role of the Western Approaches Command Centre & the RAF base in Speke.

Please note that this is an afternoon talk, at St Mary's as usual, & will begin promptly at 3pm. We have the use of the hall from 2.30 & refreshments will again be served.

## **Wednesday 16<sup>th</sup> November at 7.30pm: 49<sup>th</sup> Annual General Meeting**

Members are invited to attend the 49<sup>th</sup> AGM & fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the society in 1972. It is hoped that there will be a good attendance at this event, & refreshments will be provided after the business of the evening is concluded.

We would ask any member would consider volunteering to assist the society by joining the committee. Having a thriving & active committee is essential if the society is to continue into its next half century. If interested please contact any committee member at talks, or at the market, or via the website: [www.wooltonociety.org.uk](http://www.wooltonociety.org.uk)

The AGM will be held in St Mary's hall, starting at 7.30pm.

## **Talks programme, 2023**

The programme of talks for 2023 is being drawn up, with full details in issue 365, out in January 2023. The committee has discussed having more talks in the afternoon, as they are very popular with members, although unavailable to those who have daytime commitments. It has been decided that the talks in the winter months will be in the afternoons, with all dates & times given in issue 365.

## **Subscriptions**

Subs became due on 1<sup>st</sup> September. They are very good value, starting from £4 per person, as the society has not increased its subscriptions for many years. It is hoped that all members will renew their subs promptly with details on the forms on pages 11 & 12 of this issue. Members who are not already paying by standing order are urged to think about doing so now as the closure of local banking services makes the paying in of cash & cheques a lengthy business.

Please note the delivery of a paper copy of the newsletter costs an additional £8 to all subs. Members are reminded that paper copies are available at talks & on the market stall at a price of £1.

## **Markets & merchandise**

The society takes a stall whenever possible at the local market as it is an excellent source of information for members as well as a chance to meet committee members & browse the publications & merchandise.

As the pamphlet on the society's heritage plaques is currently on sale there are now two books & eight pamphlets published by the Woolton Society: the definitive *History of Much Woolton* (£3), & *Woolton Stone & Liverpool Cathedral* (£5), both available at Brown's.

The pamphlets are: 1. Who Lived at Woolton Hall? 2. Who was Lord Woolton? 3. Hillfoot Villa.

4. Woolton Walks 5. Woolton's Convalescent Home 6. Medical Matters 7. The Nuns of Woolton.

8. A guide to Woolton Society plaques.

All pamphlets are priced at £1.

The society also has a tea towel, priced at £6, with images of Woolton & designed by WS member Jenny Brown. An apron with a design by local artist Sandra Hepworth is also priced at £6. Both would make ideal Christmas presents!

The markets for later this year will be on **October 8<sup>th</sup>, November 12<sup>th</sup> & December 10<sup>th</sup>**, from 8am to around 12.30pm.

## **Instagram account**

The society has now set up an Instagram account where members can find out quickly about talks, events & local matters. **Follow us at @thewooltonociety**

### **The steamship Daniel Adamson**

In September 2019 members of the Daniel Adamson Preservation Society gave a very informative talk to the Woolton Society on how *The Danny* had been rescued from the scrapyards & restored by a team of dedicated volunteers. The steamship had been built in 1903, & was in service transporting goods & livestock between Liverpool & Ellesmere Port. Decommissioned in 1984 it was headed for scrap after vandalism, but was bought for £1 by Dan Cross in 2004 & restored with the aid of a grant of £3.8 million from the Heritage Lottery Fund.

Dan Cross has recently been awarded the Merchant Navy Medal by the Department of Transport for his efforts in restoring the steamship, which is now in use as a pleasure craft, carrying passengers on cruises across the region. The WS gave a donation to the preservation society to help ensure the continuation of *The Danny's* working life.

## *Environment, planning news & applications*

### **Woolton Cinema**

The Liverpool Echo has reported recently on the extended closure of the Picture House, despite the owners having accepted funding from several sources. In 2020 a GoFundMe campaign raised £24,000 to save the cinema & the British Film Institute (BFI) has granted £37,000 to the owners. The cinema remains closed, despite a reported statement from the owners to the BFI that it would re-open in October this year. The BFI grant was aimed specifically at keeping cinemas afloat financially during the pandemic, & a stipulation of the award was that the owners would make this public knowledge. This has not happened. The buildings appear to be in a poor state, & infested with vermin according to neighbours in Mason Street.

### **Heritage plaque on 45-47 Woolton Street**

The Woolton Society has begun the process of applying for planning consent to install its eighth heritage plaque on the former convent at 45-47 Woolton Street. This is a very lengthy process which starts with the owners being served a notice of intent by the society, giving them time to object to any applications. This has been done, & the application for listed buildings consent will begin shortly. The former convent is an eighteenth century building, grade 2 listed. The Benedictine nuns arrived in Woolton from France in 1795, living in 45-47 Woolton Street for twelve years. Woolton Society pamphlet number 7, *Woolton's First Community of Nuns* by Dr Janet Hollinshead gives a full account of their time here.

### **Recent planning applications of note**

Please note that the development description is the one provided by the applicant & is subject to change by a planning officer when the application is validated.

***The progress of each application can be checked online using the Planning Explorer at:***

***[www.liverpool.gov.uk/planning-and-building-control](http://www.liverpool.gov.uk/planning-and-building-control)***

### **22L/1879 Land to the west of Woolton Manor, Hillfoot Road L25 7SW**

This is a development which has featured in newsletters for some years: a plan to build houses on the corner plot between Allerton Road & Hillfoot Road. The society & residents vigorously opposed the previous plan, which was to build million pound eco-lodges on the site. This application is to build 18 houses on the land, with a nature reserve open to the public. The society's environment secretary has



written to the planning department with our concerns about traffic density, noise & air pollution, as well as the restricted access to the site & the removal of green spaces.

**21L/2266 Reynolds Lodge, Church Road L25 6DF**

To erect a 2 storey extension, with single to rear, erect new & replacement railings to the front & side & carry out internal & external alterations & repairs.

**22F/1551 Land to the rear of 10 Castle Street L25 7SW**

To use the land as a private garden.

**22F/2022 Newstead Farm, Quarry Street L25 6DY**

To erect garage & single storey rear extension. Part-alternative application to applications 20L/0179 & 20F/0184 (approved)

**22L/2098 & 22A/1705 65 Quarry Street L25 6EZ (Woolton Veterinary Centre)**

To display 3 no. non-illuminated fascia signs to the front.

**22H/1828 142 Allerton Road L25 7RH**

To replace 4x sets of rotting windows of ground floor bay mock sash window at front, ground floor single mock sash window at rear, first floor single sash window at rear, with all to be double glazed for insulation.

**20L/0790 Knoll Park Mews L25 6HT**

To install replacement windows & new roof lights.

**22L/1829 The Old Library, Allerton Road L25 7RQ**

To carry out external alterations including to existing window to create an access door in connection with works to single storey element, including timber cladding rooftop extension of parapet walls & creation of new garden area over existing single storey element, & resurfacing of car parking area.

**22F/1067 39 Allerton Road L25 7RE**

To erect pergola to front & install planters in connection with the use as external seating area associated with existing opening hours 10.00 to 22.00. **Planning refused.**

**21L/3482 & 21F/3421 St Gabriel's Lodge Church Road L25 6EE**

To extend & refurbish the lodge in connection with creation of a single dwelling .

**21M/2757 Quarry Court Quarry Street**

To erect two storey extension to garage into living accommodation, rebuild garage single storey to side adjoining main house & out buildings, erect new detached car port.

# *Woolton News*

## **Woolton in Bloom**

The very popular calendar is now on sale, celebrating the open gardens day held on July 3<sup>rd</sup>. It is priced at £5, including a card envelope if wanted. It is available at the market stall on the second Saturday of each month, & also at Brown's newsagent on Woolton Street. The calendar will also be available at Tesco's on **Friday 25<sup>th</sup> November**. The Woolton Society is a supporter of Woolton in Bloom, & sponsors a page in the calendar.

The open gardens event raised over £4,500 for WIB, all of which will be spent on plants to keep our village blooming. The day of the event was warm & sunny, with visitors flocking to the eleven gardens,

with the Bishops Lodge as the hub. The Women of Woolton WI ran a refreshment stall with the home made cakes extremely popular. The WI made a generous donation to WIB at their next meeting. Autumn planting is now taking place, led by horticultural manager Kerry Peacock. Volunteers are always needed for tasks such as weeding, planting, & maintenance of the containers; contact WIB via the market stall, or ask any of the current volunteers seen around the village. Volunteers go out on Wednesday & Saturday mornings, from 10.00. Meet at the lock-up, opposite the car park in the dual carriageway on High Street.

For more information & pictures go to the WIB site on [www.wooltoninbloom.wix.com/wooltoninbloom](http://www.wooltoninbloom.wix.com/wooltoninbloom)

### Friends of Reynolds Park

Reynolds Day was celebrated on September 17<sup>th</sup>, with many visitors to the park. A litter pick took place, with the park looking even better than usual afterwards. The next FORP meeting will be the AGM on **Wednesday 9<sup>th</sup> November** at 7pm in Tesco's coffee shop. All are welcome to attend.

### The Christmas tree

Traditionally the tree lights are switched on at the end of November. This year the date will be **Saturday 26<sup>th</sup> November**, around 4pm. The Elephant will be starting its Christmas celebrations at the same time, with fireworks.

### Sponsored bike ride

As reported in issue 363, Winston Conradie of Coast coffee shop undertook a sponsored bike ride to Paris in July to raise funds for Claire House hospice. Winston reports that £3.000 has been raised, for which he gives thanks to WS members, residents & Coast customers who gave their support.

### Issue 363 - mystery picture



Can you identify this famous ship associated with the Mersey?

**Answer: HMS Conway**, the merchant navy cadet training ship based in the Mersey

It is shown under tow in 1941 by the Mersey tugs Dongarth and Minegarth off the Great Orme enroute from the Mersey to the Menai Strait.

While being towed back to Birkenhead for a refit in 1953, she ran aground and was wrecked, and later burned.

**Famous alumni:** Cadets over the years included:

- Captain [Matthew Webb](#) (at *Conway* 1860–1862), the first man to swim the [English Channel](#) from [England](#) to [France](#)
- [John Masefield](#) (1891–94), [Poet Laureate](#) 1930–1967
- [Lionel "Buster" Crabb](#) (1922–1924), the Royal Navy [frogman](#) who disappeared in mysterious circumstances while on a diving mission near a Soviet warship in 1956
- [Ian Fraser](#) (1936–38), awarded the Victoria Cross for commanding a midget submarine attack on the Japanese cruiser Takao in Singapore harbour.
- [Iain Duncan Smith](#) (1968–1972), leader of the [Conservative Party](#) 2001–2003



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**The Membership Secretary, The Woolton Society, 11 Manor Way, Woolton, Liverpool L25 8QY or hand in at one of our meetings or at the Woolton Society stall at the Farmers' Market.**

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## THE WOOLTON SOCIETY

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Details for setting up a standing order directly with your bank or making a bank transfer payment (BACS):

**Bank details:** Barclays Bank, 164 Allerton Road, Liverpool, L18 2DH

**Payee name:** The Woolton Society

**Sort code:** 20-50-82

**Account number:** 50868930

**Reference:** Please enter your **Woolton Society membership number** as the reference with your bank. ***This is very important to enable us to identify you from our bank statements.*** Your membership number can be found in emails from the Woolton Society or in any letters you have received from the society. **New members can email the membership secretary at [membership@wooltonociety.org.uk](mailto:membership@wooltonociety.org.uk) or ring 0151 428 1501 to obtain a membership number.**

Standing order payments should be set up for a payment annually on 1<sup>st</sup> September each year until further notice. New members joining after 1<sup>st</sup> September can pay by BACS for the initial payment then standing order.

### Gift Aid Declaration

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**The Woolton Society - Registered charity no. 506224**

Please treat all gifts/subscriptions of money that I have made to the Woolton Society in the past 6 years and all future gifts of money that I make from the date of this declaration as Gift Aid donations.

**Donor's details:** Title ..... First name ..... Surname .....

**Home address** .....

.....**Postcode** .....

**Date** ..... **Signature** .....

The Woolton Society will be able to reclaim 25p of tax on every £1 you give on or after 6 April 2017.

Please notify the Treasurer of The Woolton Society if you: want 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 the Gift Aid form to: The Membership Secretary, The Woolton Society,  
11 Manor Way, Woolton, Liverpool L25 8QY or hand in at society meetings*