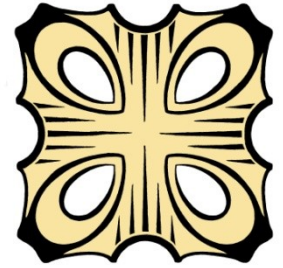


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THE WOOLTON SOCIETY - SERVING THE COMMUNITY FOR 47 YEARS



## NEWSLETTER

### Annual General Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the forty seventh Annual General Meeting of the Woolton Society will be held on Wednesday 20th November 2019 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 sixth AGM held on 21st November 2018.
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.

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**Minutes of the 46th Annual General Meeting of the Woolton Society held at St Mary's Church hall, Woolton on Wednesday 21st November 2018 at 7.30 pm.**

**Attendance:**

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

Members: Anne Wilkie, Janet Collins, Alan Hicks, Tom Tewksbury, Graham Hale, Anne Macmillan, Steven Kenny, Marie Passey, W Hayes, Liz Finch, Coline Zipo, Irene Keane, Linda Parsons, Betty Welsh, Christine Vane, Ian Hamilton-Burke, Mike Cullen, Lesley McNamara, Bill Taylor, Olive Brown, Margaret McDonald, Eric Mace, Lisa Fraser, Alan Anderson, Monica Lowe

The chairman welcomed all present and referred them to the meeting documents published in advance in the Society's newsletter No 348, together with the statement of accounts for the year ended 31 August 2018 distributed at the meeting.

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

**2. Apologies for absence.** Apologies were noted from Henry Stott, Bernard Krasner, David Massey, Sue Carmichael, Carl & Pamela Baker, Donna Jackson, George Kuruvilla, Andrew & Liz Spencer.

**3. Minutes of the 45<sup>th</sup> Annual General Meeting** held on 15<sup>th</sup> November 2017 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.**

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 2018 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 5 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 four evening and two afternoon talks, attracting very good attendances. Following the success of last year's innovations, the society has made the social event for members in the form of a quiz, and daytime meetings part of the regular schedule. Daytime meetings were held this year at St Mary's Church Hall, and this venue proved so successful that it was decided to switch to this as the venue for all meetings as it will accommodate the large numbers we have had at recent meetings which exceeded the comfortable capacity of the Village Club, as well as offering a fully accessible location with parking. This year the society again organised a visit, this time a tour of the Western Approaches War Rooms, which was very well received.

Our book, "Woolton Stone and Liverpool Cathedral", continues to sell well. The society has now produced 2 more booklets in the series of booklets bringing us up to five, with more planned for the coming year.

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

**Byron Court:** As I am sure you are all well aware a wall was built in March 2016 by Byron Court management blocking the ability to walk freely between Acrefield Road and Woolton Road, so causing problems for many local residents. There was a public enquiry attended by the Woolton and Gateacre Societies, Mike Chitty was the spokesperson for us. Members of the Woolton Society attended and some were called upon to give evidence. Unfortunately it was a long drawn out process and was adjourned from April to August 14th. The inspector is still considering the case and

hopefully we will hear his decision soon. If the ruling is in favour of the city council, then the wall blocking the path will have to be demolished and the council will apply for the footpath to be formally recognised as a public right of way.

**Signage, etc:** It is the stated aim of the Woolton Society to preserve the integrity of the built environment of the village, however some recent additions to various premises have not been true to these ideals! Garish signage is everywhere, neon lights on buildings, structures on pavements. So one evening a few weeks ago the committee members walked around the village noting various offenders and taking photos. We then had a discussion as to which premises were the worst and why. I then wrote to the city council and have had some responses. You may have noticed there are less banners around the village now. The agent for the restaurant Dostana has now advised the planning enforcement officer that they are preparing a pre application for a revised scheme for their entire forecourt, which will involve removing the existing structures, at the same time they will also submit an application for advertisements.

**Strawberry Field project.** The old home was demolished earlier this year and the new buildings will feature a visitors centre, cafeteria and create training and 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 gates of Strawberry Field. This will involve moving the sandstone wall, which is listed, to create the much needed parking space. The plan is to open this building by autumn next year.

**Mere Stones:** There are two mere stones on the corner of Church Road and Reservoir Road, which are listed. Two other boundary stones were spotted in a direct line with these mere stones, one at the bottom of Reservoir Road on Quarry Street and the other once again in a direct line on Vale Road, almost opposite the block of flats, on the bend of the road before Menlove Ave. These stones are now recorded on the Milestones Society database. Interestingly they are recorded under LA for Lancashire because they use the pre 1974 counties for their records. The first two are shown as boundary stones on old Ordnance Survey maps and the third is on the same boundary.

**Parking:** Parking around the village also continues to cause great concern for many people especially around schools when children are being dropped off and collected. 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 and so people appear to park wherever they choose.

**St Julie's School:** The rebuild is now complete however members are becoming anxious about the proposed housing development behind it. I have not seen any planning permission requests for this development yet.

The part of the Woolton Woods that was given to the village next to the school is now accessible and does provide another green space. However people can see Woolton Hall much more clearly from this part of the woods and I do hope that this does not make the hall more vulnerable from any sort of intrusion.

**Woolton Hall:** 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. Sadly no contact has been made from the owners of the hall or planning department despite letters written this year. Alice Bennett, liverpool heritage councillor, has responded eleven months after my reminder email saying she hopes to speak to the hall owners soon.

**Knolle Park and St Gabriel's site.** This has been subject to arson attacks this summer. I have been told there is often a police car in the road outside, so perhaps intruders have been seen on the site. I spoke to the developers Keppie Massie recently asking about the housing development proposed some years ago of large houses keeping a reasonable amount of green space in the middle of the development and the hall being converted into apartments. They were very vague in their comments, one person said it had been resold and that possibly the design of the houses may change.

**Highways:** The state of the roads is a constant complaint for Woolton residents and although Church Road has now been repaired there are many other roads around the village in poor condition.

**Next year:** 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 and Camp Hill and is part of the green wedge. The owner has plans for a development of expensive 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 for this development to go ahead, the plans are now available and members will be notified of further developments.

Although not in the Woolton Society area, you may know or experienced for yourselves that the path from Menlove Avenue over to Allerton Manor Golf Club is fenced over and has been for quite a while. People have been 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. These people are waiting to see what the council is going to do with this information.

**Allerton Tower.** There is a lot of talk about the large building in the park being converted into flats. Until recently it was used for outward bound type activities with youth groups.

(iv) The membership secretary Jean Bates reported that at the 2017/18 year end on 30<sup>th</sup> September we had 302 paid up members. Once again many new members have been enlisted thanks to the work of the committee members who host the stall at the farmers' market.

Membership Numbers	30/09/2017	30/09/2018
Paid	307	302
Pending Standing Order	18	14
Not Paid	42	91
Complimentary	13	12
<b>Total</b>	<b>380</b>	<b>419</b>

## 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.

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

## 6. Any other business.

The chairman thanked HBD accountants and Woolton Village Club for the help they had provided to the society, and everyone for their attendance and closed the formal part of the meeting at 8:30 pm, when the appropriate officers signed the society's accounts.

**Please bring these minutes if planning to attend the AGM on Wednesday 20<sup>th</sup> November.**

# *Society News*

## **Subscriptions and newsletter**

Members are reminded that all subscriptions are due at the beginning of October. If payment is made by standing order this should be made by 31<sup>st</sup> November to assist the smooth running of the membership records. All members receive an email copy of the newsletter as part of their subscription. Those who wish to receive a paper copy sent by post should note that this costs a further £8 added to the relevant subscription.

## **Committee members**

There will be a vacancy on the society's committee with the retirement of long serving member Bernard Krasner. All societies are run by their committees, & an active, lively committee has always been a Woolton Society strength. Anyone thinking of joining us should not be shy but speak up before the AGM in November. The duties are not onerous, & always interesting. Please contact the website, or speak to any current committee member at the talks or at the farmers markets in October & November.

## **September's talk**

The first talk of the Autumn season was held on Wednesday 18<sup>th</sup> September, when Peter Johnson, Les Green & Chris Evans represented the Daniel Adamson Preservation Society. They gave a very well received illustrated talk on the rescue & restoration of the oldest steam tug still afloat. The Danny was saved from the salvage yard, restored by a team of dedicated enthusiasts, and is now sailing on the Weaver. The WS gave a donation to the Trust's funds to help ensure the continuation of its working life.

## **Thursday 17<sup>th</sup> October at 3pm, Val Jackson: The Chavassee Family.**

This talk will be on the many distinguished members of the Chavassee family, such as Bishop Francis, who was Bishop of Liverpool at the foundation of the Anglican cathedral in 1904, & his wife & helpmeet Edith, who bore seven children, including two sets of twins. The Great War hero & double VC Noel Chavassee was one of their children.

Val Jackson is archivist at Liverpool's Anglican cathedral.

Please note that this is an afternoon talk, starting at 3pm in St Mary's hall. Refreshments will be available from 2.45 pm.

## **Wednesday 20th November at 7.30pm: Annual General Meeting**

This will be the 47<sup>th</sup> annual general meeting for members. The business of the evening will be followed by an informal gathering with refreshments provided.

All members of the Woolton Society are eligible to attend the AGM.

The agenda, & minutes of the 46<sup>th</sup> AGM are on pages 1 to 4 of this issue of the newsletter..

## ***No talks in December 2019 or January 2020.***

All Woolton Society talks are now held in St Mary's hall, off Church Road, starting promptly at 7.30pm, or 3pm for the afternoon talks. St Mary's has its own adjacent car park, step free access to the hall, & disabled toilet facilities.

Non-members are welcome to attend talks, which are all free of charge. Membership forms are available from committee members.



## Programme of talks for 2020

The programme of talks for 2020 is in the process of being drawn up, with full details of dates & times in newsletter 353, out in the new year.

Highlights include a talk on the dam busters raid of 1943 from Rob Kirby, who spoke on the AVRO Manchester in February this year, and talks from Blue Badge Guide Marie Passey, & Anna Alexander on Speke Hall.

## Spanish Flu exhibition at the Liverpool Medical Institution.

Twenty members enjoyed a tour of the LMI in July, as part of the Hope Street walk led by Marie Passey. The LMI was opened for us by its former president & WS member Dr Bill Taylor, with everyone on the tour vowing to visit again, when possible, as the building is seldom open to the public. The LMI will be holding an exhibition on the Spanish flu epidemic of 1918 - 1920, which will focus on the role of nursing during the epidemic. The exhibition will be held in the ground floor council room on Mondays to Wednesdays throughout October, from 10am to 4pm, with a special opening event on **Saturday 12<sup>th</sup> October** from 10.30 to 4.30. The exhibition is free to attend.

For more details see [www.lmi.org.uk/spanishfluexhibition](http://www.lmi.org.uk/spanishfluexhibition) or ring 709 9125.

## Plaques for Woolton

The plan to commission heritage plaques to commemorate notable people & places in Woolton has now completed its first stage. Three plaques were manufactured by Photocast in Speke, & have now been fixed to the three buildings chosen to start the project.

Born in Fazakerley, Edgar Menzies joined the Liverpool police force in 1921. He realised that wireless was always going to play an important role in police work, so devoted much time & effort to its study. His efforts led to the opening of a wireless station in Old Swan, transmitting to three special police cars fitted with his equipment. In 1936, now a police sergeant, he oversaw a fleet of six cars, & two-way communication was established initially using morse code.

The Menzies family moved to 38 Linkstor Road in 1934, as the bungalow is sited on one of the highest points in the city. He broadcast from here as an amateur radio enthusiast, with the call sign G5MQ, a large mast being erected in the back garden.

In 1938 a new police wireless station was established close to Allerton golf course, staffed by Sgt Menzies with five officers. It boasted two 120 feet high masts with a transmitting range of thirty miles. There was also a poison gas decontamination room & the building which was in use in war time was allegedly bomb proof.

There were also 200 pushbike patrols, fitted with tiny receiving sets, another of his inventions, & a forerunner of the walkie-talkie system. This invention was patented throughout the world, although he never benefitted from it financially himself as he presented his patent to the police.

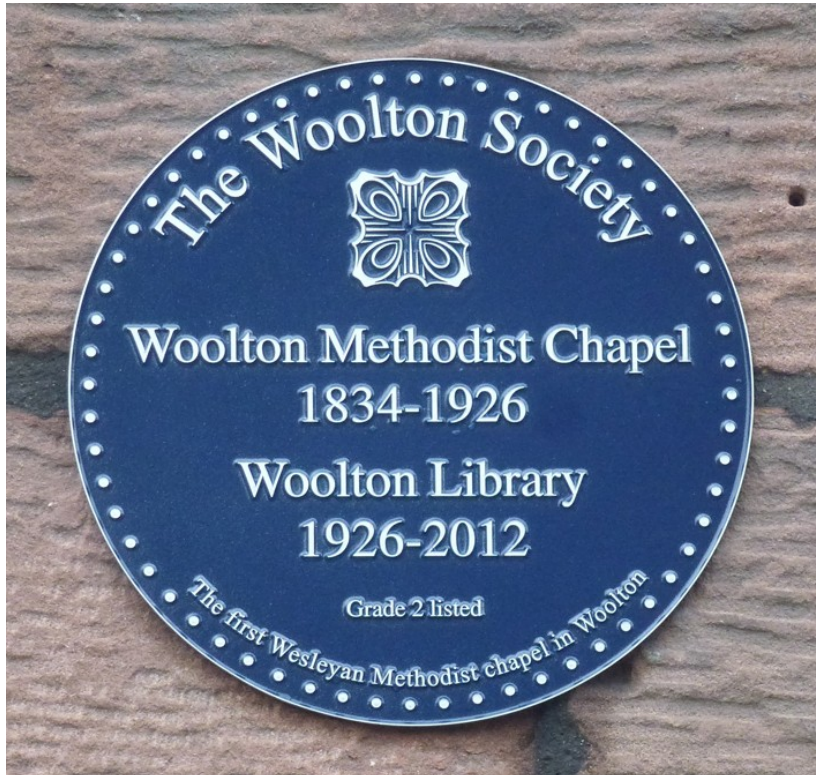
The Menzies family left Linkstor Road in 1950, moving to Wales. Edgar later returned to Liverpool & retired with the rank of police inspector. As a mark of respect for his achievements his call sign G5MQ has never been reassigned to any other radio enthusiast.



The building known to many Woolton residents as the library was built as a Wesleyan Methodist chapel in 1834. It was built on the junction of Allerton Road with Chapel Place, but all that remains of this is the street sign as the cottages there were demolished to make way for the smithy run by the Blackmore family.

The chapel was used for worship & also as a Sunday school for many years, although records suggest that it was disused when acquired by the council in 1926.

The original entrance was at the front of the building, with an arched door & steps up from street level. The side door & steps were created when the chapel was converted to library use.



The steps up led to the adult library on the raised ground floor, with a set of external steps leading down to the children's library in the semi-basement.

Many parents & children can remember bumping prams & buggies up & down the steps to reach the lower floor. Inside, a spiral staircase enabled the librarians to move swiftly between the two departments, although it seemed ankle-twistingly precarious to onlookers.

The library closed in 2012, a victim of the council's spending cuts, despite vigorous opposition. It has now been sympathetically converted into a highly desirable residence, without the spiral staircase but with the Woolton Library sign still in place.

The Mechanics' Institute deserves a pamphlet all of its own, & there may well be one published soon. The institute was funded by public subscription, led by Unitarian ministers Lewis Lewis and William Shepherd in 1848. It was intended to be a meeting place for the workers of Woolton, a definition of "mechanic" being working man or labourer.

It has been used over the past two centuries as a night school, a day school, a library, a soup kitchen, a dining room for St Mary's school, a dance academy, a courthouse, & since 1995 a family home.

It was bought by architect & society member Paul Gregory when it was nearly derelict, & transformed into a spectacular living space.





Now that the first phase of the plaques project has been completed the society is thinking ahead to next year when we hope to commission three more plaques. Possible names & places have been discussed by the committee, & members are invited to make suggestions as where the next tranche of plaques could be sited. All thoughts should be sent to the website or by way of any committee member.

A pamphlet with details of all the plaques, including a location map & biographical details where appropriate will be published after the first six plaques have been installed.

## *Environment, Planning News & Applications*

### **Byron Court/Glenacres footpath**

The wall blocking the public footpath through the Byron Court/Glenacres site was partially removed in late July. After being notified that the council would demolish the wall & send them the bill, the Byron Court Management Company found a contractor themselves & created a pedestrian pathway through the wall. This provides access from Woolton Park to Acrefield Road, which had been blocked for over three years. A public inquiry was held over several months in 2018, which resulted in the independent inspector ruling last December that a public right of way existed through the site, & that the wall should be demolished. There is now a metal barrier to prevent vehicular access, which is hoped will not hamper those using wheelchairs or pushing prams. Comments on access should be sent to the highways department. Signs advertising the public right of way are now in Woolton Park.

### **Rules on Upvc windows**

Several members have commented on a building near Tesco which has been fitted with Upvc windows, apparently in contradiction of the council's own guidelines on suitable materials for use within the conservation area. It seems that the rules have been relaxed, & there is no longer an absolute veto on such materials, except for use on a listed building. There are now several examples of this within the Gateacre Village conservation area on Sandfield Road, where planning permission has been granted, although applicants are still required to submit detailed cross-sectional drawings & ensure that the 3D profile of the frame is correct.

Whether the council's Window Advisory Leaflet has been revised & updated to reflect the new policy is unclear. For advice on works in the conservation area, consult the council's new conservation officer Cerys Robinson at [cerys.robinson@liverpool.gov.uk](mailto:cerys.robinson@liverpool.gov.uk) who was very helpful when the WS was planning the plaques project.

Thanks to Mike Chitty of the Gateacre Society for his advice on this matter.

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

***Please note, the development description is the one provided by the applicant/agent and 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:***

**<http://www.liverpool.gov.uk/planning-and-building-control/>**

The major causes for concern in Woolton are as ever the over development of the village, & great fears over the possible loss of green space. Nothing has been heard recently about the application to build a gated community of prefab style houses on the land adjacent to Woolton Manor, although the developer, Rushton Properties, has appealed against the council's failure to determine the application.



Residents in Runnymede Close & Woolton Park have been gravely concerned about application **19F/1748**, whereby “Springhill” would be demolished to make way for a three storey block containing ten apartments. Access to the new building would be via Woolton Park, causing congestion there as well as loss of light to the houses in Runnymede Close which would be overshadowed by the new development. The Woolton Society has written to comment on this application.

Application **19F/1713** concerns a plan to build a two storey extension to 22 Woolton Street. A basement store would be created, with two windows in the first floor gable in connection with a ground floor hot food takeaway. An additional first floor self-contained flat would be created, making a total of three flats in the building.

Application **19F/2058** concerns the central reservation on Blackwood Avenue. The application is to install a replacement twenty metre telecommunications monopole, accommodating twelve antennae in an open headframe, with associated cabin equipment.

Application **19F/1818** concerns a development on Allerton Manor Golf Club & Course. This is outside our area, but comment seems necessary in view of the Trump-like level of development proposed. The plans are for a hotel lodge, a part subterranean pavilion incorporating a shop, an “adventure” golf course, a driving range, relocation of the putting green & reconfiguring the existing course to form a single 18 hole course.

Any comments can be made to the planning department, quoting the application number.

Interestingly, in view of the article above on the relaxation of rules concerning the use of Upvc windows, there has been just one planning application with this end in view. **19H/2281** concerning 10 Mason Street seeks to replace timber windows & door with Upvc.

Praise must now be given to Nowhere Café at 13 Woolton Street, which was the subject of a less than flattering comment in issue 351. The owner has now had a change of heart after a visit from a conservation officer & repainted the building. The psychedelic swirls have been replaced by a sober grey colour scheme which is far more appropriate to a conservation area.

## *Woolton News*

### **Woolton in Bloom**

The Woolton in Bloom calendar for 2020 is now available, with each page showing a different view of our beautiful village. It costs £5, & is available from the WiB stall at the monthly markets, or from Brown’s newsagent on Woolton Street (428 2408)

The Christmas trees will soon be arriving in the village, with many traders taking part in the scheme. The lights on the small trees will go on in late November, with the date for the big switch - on of the large tree being **Saturday 30<sup>th</sup> November**. Father Christmas will be arriving in the village at 4pm assisted by his elves, with treats for young visitors. Many traders put on special menus, & Woolton Cinema will be showing The Polar Express at 5pm.

The very popular Open Gardens event will be held in 2020, with the date set for **Sunday 12<sup>th</sup> July**. Details of participating gardens & programme sales will be in future newsletters.

**Every penny raised by volunteers is spent on plants & gardening essentials, as no financial help is provided by the council.**

See the Woolton in Bloom website for all the latest news & pictures:

[www.wooltoninbloom.wix.com/wooltoninbloom](http://www.wooltoninbloom.wix.com/wooltoninbloom)

### **Woolton Women's Institute Floral Extravaganza**

The Women of Woolton WI group will be hosting a Floral Demonstration Extravaganza on **Wednesday 6<sup>th</sup> November** at St Julie's Catholic High School, starting at 7pm.

Diane Fair is an international floral demonstrator with NAFAS, & is also a qualified floristry judge & award winning competitor at national level, who has exhibited at the Chelsea Flower Show & other prestigious events in both capacities. Her creations will be raffled off at the end of the evening. Refreshments will be available, plus craft stalls.

**Tickets cost £10, available only in advance, not on the door. Please contact the WI's Sandra Hepworth on 077 5251 3241 or [sanheppy@hotmail.com](mailto:sanheppy@hotmail.com) for more details.**

### **Friends of Reynolds Park**

Reynolds Day was celebrated on September 14<sup>th</sup>, with volunteers from the Friends taking part in a litter pick in the park, & selling daffodil bulbs.

During the clear-up an old rowing boat was found behind the walled garden, which may well be used in the children's playground for imaginative play.

New signs have been commissioned, which will carry seasonal information.

The Woolton Society pamphlet on the history of the park, written by Friends chairman Geoff Kendall will be published shortly.

The next FORP meeting will be their Annual General Meeting on **Wednesday 13<sup>th</sup> November**, 7pm in Tesco's coffee shop. Subscriptions can be paid on the night.

FORP can now be found online at:

[www.friendsofreynoldspark.co.uk](http://www.friendsofreynoldspark.co.uk)

[www.twitter.com/reynoldsparkfrs](https://www.twitter.com/reynoldsparkfrs)

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

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

### **Songs to Remember at St Mary's**

On the last Friday afternoon of each month from 2 to 4pm St Mary's holds an informal friendship group & get together, with songs & music. Those living with memory problems & their carers are particularly welcome. The dates for the remainder of this year are **25<sup>th</sup> October & 22<sup>nd</sup> November** which will be the Christmas special tea.

Contact the parish secretary on 428 2256 for more details

### **Woolton Community Life**

WCL aims to help those living locally who may be isolated or lonely. It provides support, advice & befriending to those in need of companionship. It was established by local GP Dr George Kuruvilla, who saw the need for befriending services in Woolton.

Those interested in volunteering with WCL should contact them on 07490 572344, or call at St Mary's Presbytery on Church Road.

### **1918 Club**

The club was founded by Eleanor Rathbone, to provide stimulating discussion for women, & continues to meet over 100 years later. Talks this Autumn have been on the Whitechapel Centre & on street pastors. Those to come later in the year will be on the First Aid Nursing Yeomanry in the Great War, the blood bikes service, & the witches of Pendle.

Talks are held in The Adelphi hotel, & are followed by lunch. For details of membership please see the website [www.the1918club.org.uk](http://www.the1918club.org.uk) or email [The1918club.org@gmail.com](mailto:The1918club.org@gmail.com)





## THE WOOLTON SOCIETY

### STANDING ORDER INSTRUCTION (for new or amended subscriptions)

To ..... Bank, full bank address: .....

..... postcode: .....

Please pay: Barclays Bank, 29 Allerton Road, Woolton, Liverpool L25 7RD  
sort code no.20-50-82 account no. 50868930,

for the credit of The Woolton Society payment ref no: ..... (for completion by the membership secretary), the sum of £ ..... amount in words: .....  
annually on 1<sup>st</sup> October each year until further notice.

**PLEASE CANCEL ANY PRE-EXISTING STANDING ORDER TO THE WOOLTON SOCIETY**

Signature: .....

Sort code: ..... Account number: .....

Account Name: .....

Home Address: .....

Postcode: ..... Date: .....

### Gift Aid Declaration

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**11 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 2008.

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