



All Saints Church

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GIFT AID

If you have not already completed a Gift Aid declaration for All Saints and would like us to collect the gift aid on your donation, please complete this form.

If you want any further information, please contact Peter Whittaker (giftaid@allsaintswokingham.org.uk, or phone 0118 9786225)

GIFT AID DECLARATION

To: Parochial Church Council of All Saints Wokingham

I want the Church to reclaim tax on all donations I make in the future or have made in the past 4 years from the date of this Declaration until I notify you otherwise.

I am a UK taxpayer and understand that if I pay less Income Tax or Capital Gains Tax than the amount of Gift Aid claimed on all my donations in that tax year it is my responsibility to pay the difference.

If I wish to cancel this declaration/ change my name or home address/ no longer pay sufficient tax on my income and/or capital gains, I will notify the Gift Aid Coordinator (0118 9786225; giftaid@allsaintswokingham.org.uk).

Full name			
Address		Postcode	
Email address		DATE	

Please email this completed form to Gift Aid Co-ordinator, giftaid@allsaintswokingham.org.uk or hand to anyone on duty at a service, or send to the Parish Office

Notes:

- The DATE field must be completed.
- We can only claim gift aid on donations which can be linked to you personally. Gift Aid has to be associated with individuals, so if you wish to make a joint gift please indicate clearly what proportion of each donation is to be attributed to each of you and ensure you have both signed a Gift Aid form.
- If you pay Income Tax at the higher or additional rate and want to receive the additional tax relief due to you, you must include all your Gift Aid donations on your Self-Assessment tax return or ask HM Revenue and Customs to adjust your tax code.

Privacy notice

In signing this form you are consenting to our using the data you provide on this form for the purposes shown here. We respect your privacy. The data will be stored and processed by us securely and in accordance with the privacy policy on our website.

A note on how higher-rate taxpayers can use gift-aid

Higher-rate taxpayers can use the gift-aid rules to give even more to All Saints, or to enable your giving not to cost you as much as you think.

You probably already know that All Saints (or any other charity) can reclaim from the government 25% of the value of any gift you make. But if you pay income tax at the higher rate and if you declare this on your income-tax form you can claim back 25% of the gift.

Suppose you make an annual gift of £1000. If your tax rate is 40 per cent, you can claim back £250 of that from the government. So you can see that your gift of £1000 need actually only cost you £750.

How to claim

If all of your income is dealt with under PAYE you can simply telephone your usual tax office and ask them to adjust your PAYE code in order to give you your personal tax relief. You can do this even if you normally complete a self-assessment return.

If you make a self-assessment return, make sure that you enter your charitable donations onto the return. Your claim will then be processed. If you don't receive a tax return, you can ask HMRC to send you a form P810 to make your claim, by calling 0300 200 3300.

A few remarks

Past years. If all this is news to you and you realise that you have been a higher-rate taxpayer for years without reclaiming the rewards, you can ask for a re-calculation of your tax affairs going back five or six years (once you have supplied the details to HMRC).

Not a fiddle. Superficially this might sound as though it's 'dodgy', or like a tax fiddle. But it is not; it is part of government policy to support charities.

Be careful of the margins. If you are only just into the 40% tax bracket, take care because you may find that not all your donation counts at the higher rate. Ask us for more information on this.

Advice. We have carefully checked the statements in this leaflet, but we are not taxation experts and if in any doubt you are advised to consult HMRC's website or your own financial advisor, particularly since tax return practice is changing to quarterly for many people.

Caveats. All the numbers in this leaflet are rounded for simplicity. They assume that the rates of tax remain at 20% and 40% and that the relevant legislation remains unaltered.