

When did you last make a Will?

We know that people have busy lives, especially if they are working and have a family (or just a great social life). But there are things which we all mean to get done and making a Will may be one of those things. Whilst none of us want to think about what happens after we die, the reality is that we need to.

The Wills into Work service has been developed to fit in with a busy schedule. Normally, a client would make an appointment to see a lawyer, attend the appointment, receive a draft of their Will and attend a

further appointment to get it all signed off. This service is different – we turn up at an agreed time to your place of work, having received your completed Wills questionnaire, with a completed Will ready for you to sign. One visit, one completed task. Something you can then forget about for a long time knowing that you have put everything in place if the worst happens. We can even do a matching Will for your partner at the same time – just make sure that they are able to attend the signing appointment.

What you need to do

1. Talk to your HR Manager and let them know that you want to take advantage of the service.
2. Ask them to book an appointment next time our solicitor will be in your office.
3. Visit www.bishopslaw.co.uk/willsintowork and complete the online questionnaire, or print it out, fill it in and send it to us.
4. Turn up on the day and sign your ready-prepared will.



It's that simple

The service includes:

- Completion of your Will by a qualified lawyer
- Secure storage for the rest of your life at no cost to you.
- A copy for you to keep
- A copy for your executors
- Periodic information updates from us including special offers

If you already have a Will – is it time to review it?

We recommend that you review your Will every 3–4 years – this can be a chance for a general assessment of your financial affairs too. We also recommend you make a new Will if any of the following are applicable:

You have got married

Your Will is automatically revoked if you get married unless it is stated to be in contemplation of a specific marriage – so you will need to make a new one.

You have got divorced

Any gifts to spouses in a Will will be revoked on divorce but it still makes sense to review your Will before the divorce is finalised.

You are not married but want to make provision for your partner

Partners are not recognised under the current Intestacy Rules, no matter how long you have been together, and so if you want your partner to benefit from your death, it is essential that you leave a Will.

Birth of a child/grandchild

If you have recently become a parent, you need to consider the appointment of Guardians, who will have responsibility for bringing up your children in the event of you or your partner's death. You may also want to ensure that the child is included as a beneficiary of the Will. If you have recently become a grandparent, you may want to make a specific provision for your grandchildren.

You have children from prior marriages or relationships

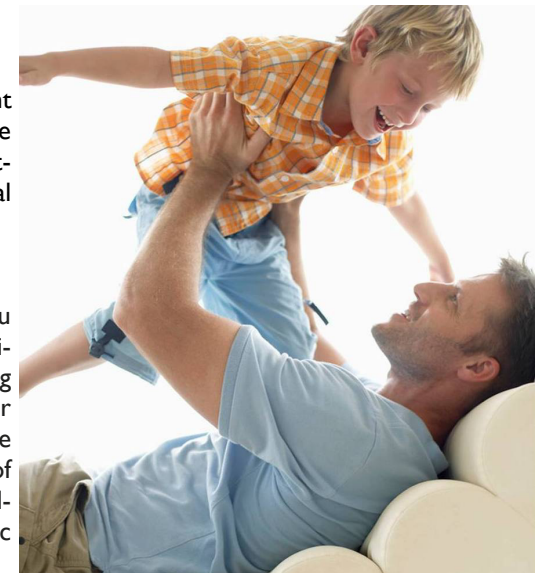
You may need to balance their interests with those of your new spouse or partner – professional advice is essential.

Death of an executor

A Will remains valid even if none of your chosen executors are still alive but it is always better to ensure that trusted family friends or professionals have been appointed to act.

Death of a beneficiary

This may require changes to your Will, for example if you wish to benefit someone else in place of the deceased person.



Send your completed questionnaire

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