

Making your will

Making a will and keeping it up to date is very important.

If you don't, your money and property may not go where you want.

Four simple steps to making a will:

- Choose a solicitor
- Think about what you own
- Decide who the beneficiaries are
- Keep your will up to date

Leaving a legacy to charity

Leaving a gift to charity in your will keeps your money working towards the causes that matter to you.

It can also reduce the burden of inheritance tax.

Four types of legacy you could consider:

- A specific sum of money
– **Pecuniary Legacy**
- What is left after all your other wishes have been carried out and expenses met
– **Residuary Legacy**
- A particular item of value
– **Specific Bequest**
- A gift to be made only upon the death of the person you first intended to benefit
– **Conditional Bequest**

Please make an appointment with a solicitor, and remember Ocean Youth Trust South!

I would like to support Ocean Youth Trust South

Name

Address

.....

Postcode

Telephone (day)

Telephone (eve)

Email.....

I am interested in (please tick):

Regular giving

Legacy giving

Gift Aid.....

Becoming a Member.....

To make a one-off donation:

I would like to make a donation of £.....

Cheques payable to Ocean Youth Trust South

OR Please debit my Visa / MasterCard / Solo / Delta / Switch / Maestro (delete as applicable)

Account Number

Valid from..... Expiry

Issue no. (if shown) Security no.

Signature.....

Please return to:

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Gosport, Hampshire PO12 1BP
Tel: 02392 602278
Fax: 02392 525829
Email: office@oytsouth.org
Website: www.oytsouth.org



Please remember Ocean Youth Trust South in your will



Help give young people the skills to succeed in life



**The Queen's Award
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Please consider leaving a legacy to Ocean Youth Trust South, a charity which uses Adventure Under Sail to help young people develop the skills they need to succeed in life.

Young people from all sorts of backgrounds can benefit from sailing with us:

Sam is 14. He has a TV in his bedroom, likes computer games and always gets driven to school. When did he last get outside, take responsibility and really challenge himself?

On the other hand, some young people face too many challenges.

Vikki is 12 and has been bullied. She's lost her confidence, won't speak up in class and is frightened of meeting new people.

Dan is 19 and not in education, employment or training. He's struggling to prove to any potential employer that he can be reliable, work in a team or take on responsibility.

Amy is 16 and helps look after a sister with a life-limiting condition. She feels isolated from her friends and although she's worried about her exams she hasn't said anything at home as she thinks her mum has enough to cope with already.

Sail training with Ocean Youth Trust South could be the opportunity of a lifetime for Sam, Vikki, Dan and Amy, helping each of them to a brighter future. Sailing an ocean-going vessel as an active crew member changes lives.



For fifty years, Adventure Under Sail has proved to be an effective way of building confidence and self-esteem in young people, helping them to learn how to work in a team, cope with unfamiliar experiences, deal with setbacks and rise to challenges.

A voyage with Ocean Youth Trust South gives a young person the opportunity to develop the skills which employers look for, providing evidence of those skills and re-engaging people who are not succeeding at school, often providing their first real formal qualifications.



Or a voyage might bring together young people who share the same difficulties, forging a supportive team and lasting friendships, reducing isolation and building communication.

Other examples of the impact of sail training on young lives can be as diverse as the individuals taking part.

Ocean Youth Trust South runs over 40 voyages each year, mainly on the south coast of England but with a few adventure voyages going further afield, including participation in Tall Ships races.

We operate a purpose-build 72-foot sail training ketch, *John Laing*, and are making plans to build a new vessel.

Ocean Youth Trust South takes 500 young people to sea each year.

Your legacy could build a better future for all of them.