

Your Intended Legacy to Frensham Pond Sailability

Why leave money to Sailability in your will?

Gifts to charity during your lifetime are exempt from tax after your death. However, everyone has to pay Inheritance Tax on their remaining assets over a certain amount after they die. Fortunately, money left to charities after your death is also exempt from Inheritance Tax. Furthermore, you can cut the percentage the taxman takes in Inheritance Tax from your estate if you leave **at least 10% of it** to a charity in your will. Please tell us if you intend to leave us money in the future.

It's confidential and non-binding

By informing us of your intentions, you give us great reassurance and some security for our future viability. This indication of your intention is strictly confidential between us during your life and does not bind you legally – you can change your mind later.

Please tell us what you have in mind.

If you have already decided to leave us some money, thank you and please tick one of the following options;

- I will leave you a pecuniary gift (a specific sum of money) of £, or
 a residual gift (all or a percentage of the amount of your estate left over once your family and friends have been provided for, of per cent (up to 100%) of the residue, or
 an object or item of property
 I would rather not specify
 I have already included in my Will

I intend to make provision in my will in the future and I would like you to contact me to discuss leaving a legacy.

Your Details:

Name:

Address:

Postcode

Daytime Telephone Mobile

Email address:

Your preferences

Leaving your legacy in an unrestricted way, to be applied at the FP Sailability Management Committee's discretion, ensures that your gift will be used where it is needed most. If you would like your gift applied in a specific way please **tick here** and our fund raising manager will be in touch.

Communication Preferences: Post / Email / Text

Please return this form to: Chairman Sailability, Frensham Pond Sailing Club, Pond Lane Churt GU10 2QA

The information here is not intended to be legal or tax planning advice and we recommend that specialist advice should be taken in each individual case.