

Codicil Form

Please complete this codicil form and keep it with the latest original version of your will. You do not need to prepare a new will, but do advise your next of kin of your decision.

I (full name):

of address:

declare this to be a codicil to my last will which is dated
the day of month , year . (date of will)

I give to Blesma, The Limbless Veterans
(Registered Charity Numbers 1084189, SC010315)

*the sum of £

*all of the residue of my estate

*or % share of the residue of my estate

*and/or the following items:

and I declare that the receipt of the treasurer for the time being shall be sufficient discharge to my/the executors. In all other respects I confirm my will and any previous codicils.

Signed by me this day of month , year .
(today's date)

Signed by the person making this codicil in our presence:

Your signature

and then by us in *his/her presence:

Witness 1

Witness 2

Signature of first witness

Signature of second witness

Name

Name

Address

Address

(*complete/delete as appropriate)

NB: Both you and the two witnesses must be present together when signing this codicil.
Blesma recommends you seek legal advice when drafting or amending your will.

Thank you for your interest in Blesma

You can be assured that any contributions you make will go towards supporting our limbless veterans and their families.

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For the soldiers of today and tomorrow,
Blesma is for life.

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THE LIMBLESS VETERANS

Registered Charity Numbers 1084189, Scotland SC010315

Leaving your legacy to **Blesma**



Celebrate your life with a gift to Blesma

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THE LIMBLESS VETERANS

Please leave us a gift in your will today so that we can support the amputees who will need us tomorrow

We are Blesma, The Limbless Veterans, dedicated to assisting serving and ex-Service men and women who have suffered life-changing limb loss or the use of a limb, an eye or loss of sight. We aim to ensure our limbless veterans are not failed, forgotten or left to fend for themselves. Many go on to achieve ordinary and extraordinary things as we enable them to lead independent and fulfilling lives.

Support since World War I

Blesma officially became a charity in 1932. However, our story started in 1914, when more than 40,000 British Service men began to return from World War I minus their limbs and eyesight. Believing they had returned to a "land fit for heroes", they swiftly became disillusioned.



But the comradeship of the trenches lived on. The limbless gathered together in groups and were determined that if society could not help them, they would help themselves. And so Blesma was born.

Blesma continues to live by the belief that, where possible, the best person to help an amputee is another amputee. That is why it is vital we continue to bring amputees together and support them today.

With your legacy we can continue this vital work.

Making or amending your will is inexpensive, straightforward and easy to arrange

It means you can get your affairs in order and, if you wish, remember a cause in your lifetime. Deciding to leave a gift to Blesma could help transform the lives of our limbless veterans.

If you already have a will and wish to leave a gift to aid the work we do, complete the codicil form overleaf and place it with the original version of your will. You will not need to prepare a new will, but it's worth advising your next of kin of your decision.

If you do not have a will, you can arrange one by contacting a bank or a solicitor.

There are different types of legacies you can leave Blesma in your will.

A pecuniary legacy is for a specific sum of money.

A residuary legacy/bequest is the sum of money left after your specific requests have been made and the debts, tax and costs paid. This is called the residue and you can consider leaving this to Blesma.

An actual gift is a specific item, such as property or shares, that you can gift to our charity.



Your legacy will ensure Blesma is for life

Your legacy will allow us to continue to deliver unique, individual programmes to limbless veterans across the UK, offer residential and convalescence care for the most disabled and infirm, and advocate on behalf of limbless veterans.

From John Booth, one of our oldest limbless veterans who joined Blesma after returning home after World War II, to Mark Ormrod who was just 24 when he was injured in Afghanistan, Blesma provides a unique understanding of the challenges of limb loss that cannot be found anywhere else.



John Booth (left)
Royal Artillery
Wounded: Burma, 1943

Steve Fisher (bottom left)
Welsh Guards
Wounded: The Falkland Islands, 1982

Mark Ormrod (below)
Royal Marines
Wounded: Afghanistan, 2007



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