

Protecting the Past Building the Future

After going through a divorce, marriage may well be the last thing on your mind. But second marriages happen, as do third, fourth and fifth.

Entering into another commitment should be an exciting experience rather than one to be wary of, however for many who have experienced difficulties in a previous separation which were centred around children and finance it is understandable to be nervous when entering into another marriage. It is a natural instinct to want to protect what you feel is rightfully yours.



There is nothing more important than your children and family, and it is natural that you would want to protect them as much as possible. Ensuring your Children are protected from the beginning will give you peace of mind when agreeing what should happen if the relationship does breakdown and discussing it in a more measured way. This agreement is put into the form of an Asset Protection Agreement, also known as a pre-nuptial agreement.

An Asset Protection agreement is a legally binding document that sets out what each party is entitled to should the relationship breakdown. An Asset Protection Agreement is a document in which a couple set out their rights in connection to any property, obligations, pay and different resources obtained together or procured independently (e.g., through legacy), or that they have become tied up with a relationship. If you were to find yourself in this position, protecting your assets for you and your children is of most importance. This agreement will preserve the expectations of the parties and prevent any surprises which may arise in the event of a divorce.



Divorce Negotiator is able to advise, guide and draw up this agreement with both parties to ensure you are happy with the arrangements from the very beginning. You will both need to provide full disclosure of your financial positions. You should carefully consider the terms of the agreement to make certain they are as clear as possible as this will ensure there is no misunderstanding should they need to be referenced at any point.

