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Yorkshire lawyer recognised in national awards

Lynsey Harrison, head of Clarion’s disputed wills and trusts team, is the only lawyer across the whole of the North of England to have been shortlisted for a prestigious national award.

With over a decade’s experience in contentious probate, Lynsey has been nominated for Contentious Solicitor of the Year by the Association of Contentious Trust and Probate Solicitors (ACTAPS) which recognises outstanding work in the field of contentious trust and probate issues.

“It is a real honour to be one of just three lawyers in the entire UK to be put forward for this top national award, particularly as the shortlist is chosen by leading experts in this specialist area of law,” commented Lynsey. “Contentious probate is a growing and very niche field requiring extensive technical knowledge as well as empathy with clients in sensitive and difficult situations. At Clarion, we have extensive expertise of advising on disputed wills and trusts and this nomination is testimony to our expertise.”

The winner of the ACTAPS Contentious Solicitor of the Year will be announced in Spring 2015.

Lynsey joined Clarion in 2001 and since 2004 Lynsey has specialised in contentious probate, disputed trusts (both UK and off-shore) and also contentious Court of Protection matters building a reputation as one of the region’s leading experts. In the latest Chambers report, Lynsey was named as a ranked
lawyer and commended as she ‘works very hard to get the best possible result for her client, is very sensitive and has a lot of empathy, and is very good on the detail’.

ACTAPS provides a nationwide recognised forum for specialists to share experiences, know-how and an appreciation of the law and statutes in this niche area and also promotes expertise with the provision of education and training. Members strive to operate under the ACTAPS Code of Conduct which is designed to ensure cases settle as quickly as possible and that litigation through the Courts is only used after attempts to settle have failed.

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Photo shows: Lynsey Harrison, head of Clarion’s disputed wills and trusts team

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