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**In the Family Court sitting at
East Midlands Regional Divorce Centre**

24 August 2017

Case number: DIV 1234 5678

Applicant

Zoe Elizabeth Dante

Respondent

John James Dante

Decree nisi

This is not the final decree. The marriage will end when the decree nisi is made absolute. The court can cancel (rescind) the decree nisi at any time up until the decree absolute, if it is presented with enough reason as to why you should not be divorced.

This a record of the orders made by District Judge Wylie, sitting at the Family Court at East Midlands Regional Divorce Centre, on 24 August 2018.

The Judge held that the marriage solemnised on 29th October 2002 at The Register Office in the District of Louth in the County of Lincolnshire between Zoe Elizabeth Dante and John James Dante has broken down irretrievably and has granted a decree of divorce.

The applicant can apply for this decree to be made absolute after 12 October 2018. Six weeks must have passed before the decree can be made absolute.

The Family Court sitting at East Midlands Regional Divorce Centre

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Your legal rights and responsibilities will change after you're divorced

After you're divorced:

- any right you may have to a pension which depends on the marriage continuing will be affected
- you will not be able to claim a state widow's pension when your spouse dies
- any matrimonial home rights you may have (under Part IV of the Family Law Act 1996) will cease unless the court has ordered otherwise before the divorce is granted
- you will lose your right to inherit from your spouse if they die without having made a will
- if your spouse has made a will, you won't have any right which you may have under that will to act as executor, trustee or as a donee of a power of appointment or to take any gift under the will, unless a contrary intention appears in the will
- if your spouse has appointed you to become guardian of their children on their death, a divorce will deprive you of any right which you may have to act as a guardian (unless your spouse specifies otherwise)

A divorce may have other consequences in your case depending on your particular circumstances. If you are in any doubt about these you should speak to a legal adviser (for example a solicitor).