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Welcome to the July edition of our monthly newsletter! We have 7 new articles just for you, each article is from a different department. We are confident that there's something here that will pique your interest!

You may have already noticed a change in the format of our newsletter this month. We genuinely value your feedback and would greatly appreciate hearing your thoughts. Feel free to reach out to us through our website or social media channels to share your valuable input!

If you need any more information on any of the subjects mentioned in this newsletter, don't hesitate to contact us on 01302 341 414 or 0114 272 1884

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WILLS, PROBATE & TRUSTS

One of the largest concerns amongst many parents is in relation to their children's inheritance and how they can protect their assets before their passing. An Asset Protection Trust is an excellent way of trying to preserve what you have worked hard for, to ensure it passes according to your children.

Many UK parents will have a Will in place that states everything will be left to their spouse on the first death. However, this does not necessarily protect your assets for your children as the survivor could change their Will at any time, leaving the first parties' beneficiaries out of the Will. This is why it is essential to protect your assets individually in order to ensure your wishes are being kept.

In this article, we explain the different ways of protecting your assets thus your Children's Inheritance using Trusts.

What is a Trust?

A trust is a legal agreement for the management of your assets meaning one person (the trustee) is responsible for the assets until another person (the beneficiary) is legally entitled to those assets.

In a Trust you can protect various different assets such as cash, property, shares and land however it's essential to first consider the types of assets you want to protect and what trust will be best suited to those assets. Our experienced Wills, Probate & Trusts team can advise you on this.

For more of a detailed overview of what a Trust is, visit our Trusts services page.

What are the different types of Trusts?

There are different ways in which you can ensure your children receive what you wish for them to receive upon your death however the most secure way Is through the form of a Trust.

Each Trust has its different purposes, therefore it's essential to seek legal advice before proceeding.

Here are a few different trusts you can set up to protect your assets for your children's inheritance:

Life Interest Trust – If you wish to protect your capital for your children's inheritance, then a Life Interest Trust is the best way to do this. A Life Interest Trust provides for your spouse on your death however your children will receive your capital on your spouse's death. By law your spouse is entitled to the income of your assets held in the Trust, but not the capital. Following the death of the spouse, the assets held in trust will pass to the children by law.

Discretionary Trust – If you require something more flexible, a Discretionary Trust is similar to a Life Interest Trust but provides additional options for Trustees. A Discretionary Trust allows complete control over the assets and their income, allowing the trust holder to decide how and when they are provided to the beneficiaries.

An example of when a Discretionary Trust may be beneficial is if you wished for your spouse and your children to benefit from the assets at the same time simultaneously.

Do trusts protect your assets?

A frequently asked question our team get asked is 'Do trusts actually protect my assets?'. While a trust is an excellent way of preserving your assets for future generations, due to the rules and their complex nature if set up incorrectly it could result in the loss of your assets altogether. Therefore, we would always advise you to speak with a qualified Trust Solicitor who will be able to advise you on the best Trust for your assets.

How can Taylor Bracewell Solicitors help?

At Taylor Bracewell, we understand the importance of protecting your children's inheritance and securing your assets for future generations. Our experienced Wills, Probate & Trusts team is here to guide you through the process of setting up an Asset Protection Trust. We can provide expert advice on the different types of trusts available and help you determine the best approach for your specific assets and wishes.
By working with us, you can ensure that your assets are safeguarded and distributed according to your intentions. Whether you choose a Life Interest Trust to protect your capital or a Discretionary Trust for more flexibility, our team will assist you in establishing a trust that aligns with your goals.

Protecting your children's inheritance is a significant responsibility, and we are here to support you every step of the way. If you require any further information or wish to speak with our experienced Wills, Probate & Trust solicitors, then don't hesitate to contact our Doncaster team at 01302 341 414 or our Sheffield Wills at 0114 272 1884. Alternatively, you can fill out our online enquiry form.

This article was written by Clare Wyett, Head of Wills, Probate & Trusts

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May 15, 2023

Report to admin

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WILLS, TRUSTS & PROBATE

VERIFIED REVIEW

Matter Type:
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Property Trust Wills with a Discretionary Trust

Clare made this process seem so easy. She quickly got a grasp of our needs and explained everything - without rushing and made sure we fully understood everything, including our options. Would highly recommend Clare, she certainly knew her 'stuff'.

COMMON MISCONCEPTIONS ABOUT DIVORCE

FAMILY LAW

At Taylor Bracewell, we understand that going through a divorce can be an overwhelming and stressful experience for everyone involved. It is a time filled with uncertainty, emotions, and complex legal processes. We recognise that amongst the challenges, many people have common misconceptions about divorce that can further complicate matters, that's why we are here to help.

Our family team of experts will guide you through 5 common misconceptions about divorce, debunking the myths, and providing the support you need to navigate the divorce process with clarity and peace of mind.

Here are the 5 most common misconceptions about divorce:

Q) If my ex-partner does not pay child maintenance, I can stop them from seeing the children?

A) Our team understand that it's a natural reaction to stop your ex-partner from having contact with your child if they stop paying child support. However, these are completely separate issues. If there are problems in receiving child maintenance, the Child Maintenance Service can assist but this should not impact the time the children spend with their parents.

The Child Maintenance Service can support you in various ways. This includes potentially securing payment using a range of powers including deductions from their wages or pension, instructing the bank to set up regular payments or a lump sum payment and taking the paying parent to court to recover any arrears.

Q) Does getting divorced mean financial matters are resolved?

A) Despite the divorce process being in-depth, unfortunately, this does not mean financial matters are automatically resolved following the separation. Unless financial matters are dealt with separately and there is a consent order or order of the court, detailing a financial settlement, either party can advise you on your personal circumstances and can help you consider aspects you never considered before, such as financial matters.

Q) Does having a divorce mean we will have to go to court?

A) In normal circumstances, you will not have to present to a court for you and your partner to have a divorce. Despite its rarity, you may still have to present to a court in relation to financial matters and child arrangements, if an agreement cannot be agreed upon.

In April 2022 the new No-Fault divorce procedure was introduced which means that fault no longer had to be made as a result of the relationship breakdown.

Q) If I don't cooperate with the divorce, will it go through?

A) There are numerous instances where one person presenting difficult behaviour can cause complications throughout the divorce process. Minimising this by following the correct process is essential to protecting yourself legally.

Firstly, personally present your partner with a divorce application this reduces the risk of your partner declining to receive the papers. If you are in a domestic abuse or sexual violence situation, we would recommend getting a qualified divorce solicitor to complete this step.

If your partner is still refusing to co-operate in the divorce filing process, then unfortunately you will be required to contact a qualified divorce solicitor. They will advise you on the next steps or apply for a Court Order that will ensure that your partner legally has to cooperate in the signing of the papers.

Q) Will my divorce be quicker if I pay more?

A) No matter what you pay, the divorce procedure is still the same for everyone. It is not possible to bypass the usual timescales (unless in exceptional circumstances). The current timescale for obtaining the Final Order (confirmation of the divorce) is at least 26 weeks.

How can Taylor Bracewell's family team help?

We understand how emotional and complex the divorce process can be, and having the support and guidance of experienced professionals can make all the difference. At Taylor Bracewell, our team of expert divorce solicitors in Sheffield and Doncaster are here to help you navigate this challenging journey with clarity and peace of mind.

We understand that each divorce case is unique, and we approach each situation with sensitivity and professionalism. Our goal is to ensure that your rights are protected, your interests are represented, and the best possible outcome is achieved for you and your family.

Don't let misconceptions and uncertainties cloud your judgment during this challenging time. Take control of your future and reach out to our expert team of divorce solicitors today, our family team can be reached by calling 01302 341 414 or by filling out our online enquiry form.

This article was written by Sharon McKie, Head of Family Law

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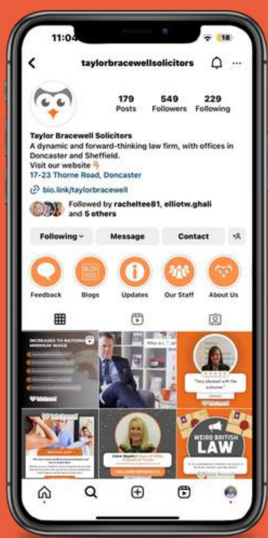

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DEPOSIT PROTECTION SCHEME UK: ESSENTIAL INFORMATION FOR LANDLORDS & TENANTS

DISPUTE RESOLUTION

In the UK, a deposit protection scheme is a government-backed initiative designed to protect tenants' deposits who have an assured short-hold tenancy agreement. These schemes are aimed at protecting the legal rights of a tenant, ensuring their deposit are treated lawfully.

This article provides vital information about deposit protection schemes in the UK, helping landlords and tenants understand their rights and responsibilities before entering into a tenancy agreement. Discover the ins and outs of these schemes and learn how our disputes team can assist in resolving any issues that may arise

What is a Deposit Protection Scheme UK?

Deposit Protection Schemes in the UK are designed to protect a tenant's security deposit during their tenancy. Every assured short-hold tenancy agreement since 6th April 2007 where a deposit has been taken must be registered with a government-approved deposit protection scheme.

When a tenant pays a security deposit to a landlord or letting agent, the deposit must be protected under one of the three government-approved deposit protection schemes, we go into more detail later in this article.

By using a deposit protection scheme, tenants have the means to seek compensation if their deposit is not returned correctly or if there is a dispute with the landlord. The schemes provide an added layer of security and promote fair practices in the private rental sector.

How do deposit protection schemes work?

Deposit Protection Schemes are aimed at protecting a tenant's security deposit. Therefore, when a tenant pays a security deposit, it is the landlord or letting agent's responsibility for the safe holdings of it for the duration of the tenancy. The deposit must then be registered with a government-approved deposit protection scheme within 30 days, if failure to complete this then the landlord may receive a heavy fine and could be liable to pay damages to the tenant.

All tenants are required to receive information in regards to the scheme being used, this includes details about how the deposit is protected and the process for its return, there is more information on this later in the article.

Following the end of the tenancy, the landlord must return the deposit to the tenants within a specified timeframe. This is usually after any deductions (if any) are made for damages or unpaid rent.

By implementing deposit protection schemes, tenants are provided with an avenue for resolving disputes and ensuring the fair return of their deposits. It also promotes transparency and accountability within the rental sector.

Different types of Deposit Protection Schemes

In the UK, there are three main types of deposit protection schemes. It's important to familiarise yourself with these as the landlord can choose which one they want to proceed with.

The three main Security Deposit Schemes include:

Custodial Deposit Scheme - Under this scheme, the landlord is required to transfer the deposit to a designated scheme provider. They will hold the deposit until the end of the tenancy when it will be required by the appropriate parties, based on the agreed terms.

Insured-Based Deposit Protection Scheme – Under this scheme, the landlord holds the deposit in their account whilst purchasing insurance through an approved scheme. The landlord must return the deposit to the tenant, with any deductions agreed upon, within 10 days of the tenancy coming to an end, they don't have to wait for a request from the tenant.

Local Authority Deposit Schemes - These schemes are designed for those tenants who are unable to afford a traditional deposit. Instead of paying the deposit to the landlord, the tenants will pay a fee to the local authority, which acts as a deposit replacement.

The local Authority will hold the fee and return it to the tenant at the end of the tenancy if no outstanding rent or damages arise.

What information does a landlord provide a tenant concerning Deposit Protection Schemes?

Landlords are legally obligated to provide tenants with specific information regarding the deposit protection scheme being used. Here's the information that landlords should provide to tenants:

- The deposit amount
- The property address
- The name, address and contact details of the deposit protection scheme
- The name, address and contact details of the landlord, tenants and any third parties who have contributed to the deposit

Landlords are also legally obligated to provide tenants with a "How to rent: the checklist for renting in England" guide. For more information on this visit our "What is 'The How to Rent: The Checklist for Renting in England' Guide" article. Along with a Gas Safety Certificate and an EPC.

Head of Dispute Resolution with client

How can Taylor Bracewell's Dispute team help?

If you encounter any disputes or issues regarding deposit deductions or the return of your deposit, our experienced disputes team is here to assist you. We understand the complexities of deposit protection schemes and the legal obligations of landlords. Our team can provide expert guidance, negotiate on your behalf, and help resolve any conflicts that may arise during the process.

With our support, you can ensure your rights are protected and seek a fair resolution. Contact our dispute resolution team today for trusted legal assistance with your deposit-related matters, they can be contacted at 01302 341 414 or by filling out our online enquiry form.

This article was written by Emma Cornell, Head of Dispute Resolution

ARE ELECTRIC SCOOTERS LEGAL?

EXPLORING INJURY CLAIMS AND YOUR RIGHTS

PERSONAL INJURY

Electric scooters otherwise known as e-scooters are becoming a much more common sight on the streets in the UK in the last couple of years. This new mode of transport is excellent when obeying the law, however, are electric scooters legal?

In 2020, the UK government initiated trials for rental e-scooters, making it fully legal to ride an electric scooter on public land as long as it is part of one of these approved trials. However, the surge in e-scooter usage has unfortunately led to a rise in accidents, some resulting in severe and life-changing injuries. Similar to any injury caused by a moving vehicle, individuals who have suffered injuries due to an e-scooter are eligible to pursue the personal injury claim process.

In this article, we explain the law behind e-scooters and how to start the personal injury claim process.

Are electric scooters legal?

Electric scooters are categorised as Personal Light Electric vehicles and are subject to certain requirements. They must have a valid MOT, lights, number plates, and signals (including indicators and brake lights), and should be registered for road tax. Consequently, riding them on public roads, paths, or cycle lanes is illegal.

Currently, e-scooters are only permitted for use on private land with the landowner's permission, unless they are part of a Government trial scheme. Failure to comply with these regulations can result in a fine of up to £300 and 6 points on your driving license.

What are the dangers of e-scooters?

While e-scooters are advertised as a new “eco-friendly” form of transportation, they can be extremely dangerous if not used correctly, posing risks to both riders and pedestrians. In the UK, individuals who have sustained injuries related to electric scooters are eligible to start a claim through the personal injury claim process.

E-scooters have the potential to cause serious injuries, including:

- Brain-related injuries
- Bone or muscle-related injuries
- Spinal-related injuries
- Life-altering injuries

These injuries often occur when e-scooters are used improperly. Following the law and following recommended safety guidelines significantly reduces the likelihood of riders causing harm to themselves and others.

Personal Injury Claim Process: Understanding the process

Sustaining an injury in any circumstance can have devastating consequences. In circumstances when you suffer an injury owing to the fault of a third party, you have the right to seek compensation for the losses, damages and suffering caused. It's important to note that the law prohibits individuals involved in criminal acts from claiming compensation (known as 'Ex Turpi Causa').

If you have been involved in a collision with an illegal e-scooter, you may be eligible for compensation for your injuries and any resulting financial losses. We strongly recommend reaching out to a qualified personal injury solicitor within 3 years of the initial incident. A solicitor can provide guidance on the best course of action and initiate the personal injury claim process on your behalf.

For more information on how to bring a Personal Injury Claim, watch this video!

How can Taylor Bracewell's Personal Injury team help?

Our team of experienced Personal Injury solicitors specialises in securing compensation for clients who have suffered injuries through no fault of their own. Despite electric scooters being a relatively new area within the legal industry, our team has the knowledge and expertise to handle these claims and ensure you receive the compensation you deserve.

If you or someone you know has suffered an injury, loss and/or damage, our qualified solicitors in Doncaster and Sheffield can assess your claim and advise on the very best course of action to help you settle for compensation. If you would like to find out more or to arrange a consultation, please contact our Doncaster team at 01302 341414 or our Sheffield team at 0114 272 1884. Alternatively, you can fill out our online enquiry form.

This article was written by Robert Clarke, Compensation Solicitor

Videos which may be of intrest to you!

Here are some videos which we hand-picked just for you!

EMPLOYMENT TRIBUNAL FUNDING FOR LOWER-INCOME INDIVIDUALS

EMPLOYMENT LAW

Making an employment claim against your employer can be a daunting and stressful process. We understand one main concern is the financial barriers which prevent some individuals from bringing an employment tribunal claim that is where Employment Tribunal funding can help!

Here at Taylor Bracewell, we understand those on lower income may find it difficult to fund their employment matter. This article explains the different funding options we offer when going to an employment tribunal.

What is an Employment Tribunal?

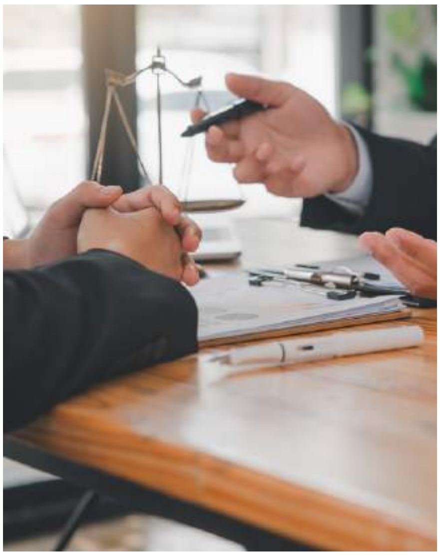
An Employment Tribunal is a judicial body that handles various employment-related disputes. This independent tribunal system was established to provide a fairer and more accessible process for resolving employment disputes. All Employment Tribunals in the UK are governed by the Employment Tribunals Act 1996.

There may be various reasons why an individual may take their employment dispute to an Employment Tribunal, these may include Unfair Dismissal Claims, Discrimination Claims, Wage Disputes and/or the employer breaching an employee's employment contract.

How do I bring an Employment Tribunal claim?

The process for filing a claim with an Employment Tribunal in the UK involves submitting the necessary forms and providing details of the claim, including the parties involved, the nature of the dispute, and the desired outcome. Once a claim is accepted, a hearing will be scheduled where both parties present their evidence and arguments. A preliminary hearing will be required for discrimination cases. The tribunal panel, consisting of an employment judge and two non-legal members, will then make a decision based on the evidence and applicable employment laws. For simple claims the case will be determined by a judge sitting alone.

Decisions made by UK Employment Tribunals are legally binding, and if either party disagrees with the outcome, they may have the option to appeal to the Employment Appeal Tribunal or, in some cases, higher courts.



What are the Employment Tribunal Costs?

When filing a claim with the employment tribunal, there are typically two types of costs involved: the claimant's fees and potential costs awarded to the successful party.

It's worth noting that while the claimant's fees have been abolished, individuals involved in employment tribunal cases may still have other costs to consider, such as legal representation fees or expenses related to gathering evidence or witnesses. These costs can vary depending on the complexity of the case and whether the individuals involved choose to seek legal advice or representation.

It is advisable to consult a qualified employment solicitor to obtain precise and up-to-date information regarding the costs of an employment tribunal case and the merits of your case. They will be able to provide you with personalised legal advice based on your specific circumstances.

How can Taylor Bracewell's Employment team help?

Funding an Employment Tribunal claim can be difficult, we offer a range of services to help lower-income employees navigate the complex world of employment law.

- You should check legal expenses insurance (LEI) – this may be included in your house insurance policy or motor policy. LEI can potentially cover the costs of a legal dispute.

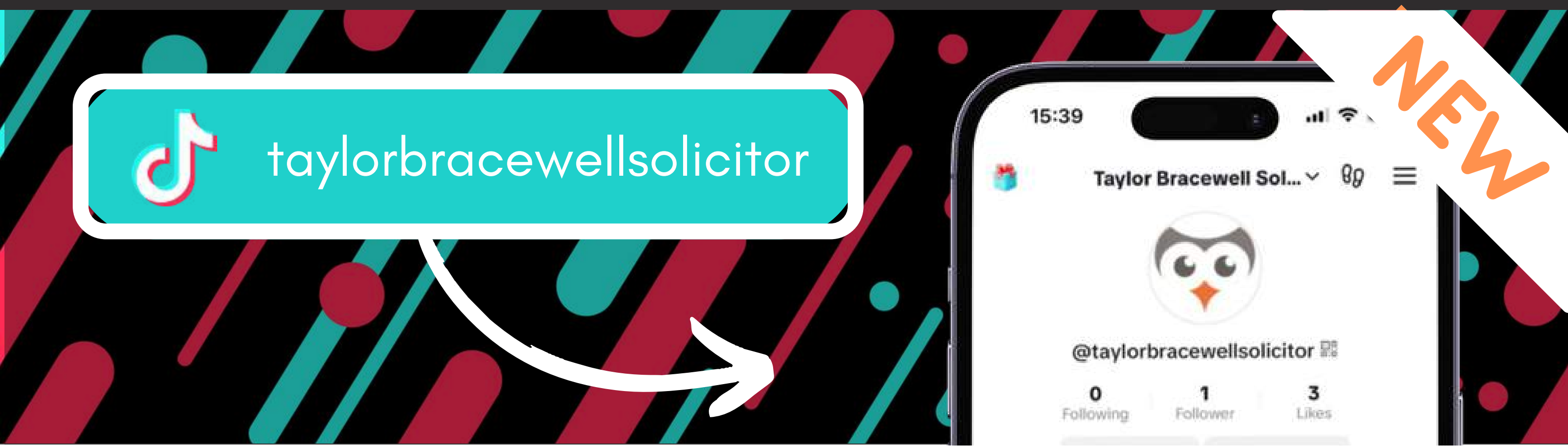
- We may be able to offer a no-win, no-fee agreement, subject to your case having reasonable prospects of success and value, depending on the stage your case is at.

- You should look into our funding options leaflet, which can be found here.

Our experienced team of employment solicitors have a proven track record of helping clients achieve successful outcomes in their cases. We understand the challenges that lower-income employees face, and we are committed to fighting for your rights and ensuring that you receive the compensation and justice you deserve.

If you are a lower-income employee who needs legal assistance, contact Taylor Bracewell today to find out how we can help. The Doncaster team can be contacted by calling 01302 341414 or our Sheffield team on 0114 272 1884. Alternatively, you can fill out our online enquiry form and a team member will be in touch as soon as possible.

This article was written by Richard Lozano, Head of Employment Law



100% MORTGAGE UK - EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO KNOW!

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Getting on the property market in the UK as a first-time buyer can be quite challenging. Several factors contribute to the difficulty, including high property prices, limited housing supply, and strict lending criteria but 100% mortgages in the UK are here to help!

In many areas, property prices have been rising faster than income growth, making it harder for prospective buyers to save for a deposit. The requirement of a deposit is often a significant hurdle for first-time buyers, as it can be challenging to raise the necessary funds. As a result of this Skipton Building Society have just introduced a '100% mortgage scheme' allowing first-time buyers the option to 'borrow' the equivalent amount of the entire value of the property.

In this article, we explain what 100% mortgages are and the eligibilities you must meet before being approved!

What are 100% mortgages?

In recent years, the UK property market has seen soaring property prices that outpace income growth, presenting an obstacle for first-time buyers wishing to save for a deposit.

However, recognising this difficulty, a newly introduced scheme called the '100% mortgage scheme.' has been introduced. This initiative is a first-time buyer mortgage scheme which allows first-time buyers to borrow the entire value of the property, eliminating the requirement for a sizable deposit and offering a potential solution to the financial barrier that many first-time buyers are facing.

At current, Skipton Building Society is the first to reintroduce 100% mortgage in the UK since 2008. We suspect many mortgage providers will follow in their path.

What are the eligibilities for the scheme?

As with every mortgage scheme in the past, there are only limited applicants who will meet the specific eligibility criteria. While specific details may vary depending on the scheme's guidelines, common requirements typically include:

- First-time buyers aged 21 and over
- Those who have rented for 12 consecutive months in the last 18 months
- Kept up with all rental payments
- People who have kept up to date for 12 months with household bills
- People who haven't missed other repayment commitments (phone contract) in the past 6 months
- People who are not looking to buy a new-build flat

Additionally, lenders may assess factors such as employment stability, debt-to-income ratio, and affordability assessments to determine eligibility. It is important for interested individuals to thoroughly review the scheme's terms and conditions and consult with mortgage advisors or lenders to understand the specific eligibility requirements and any other relevant criteria associated with the scheme.

How can Taylor Bracewell's Residential Property team help?

Navigating the complexities of the conveyancing process can be a daunting and stressful experience.

That's why Taylor Bracewell's Residential Property team of experienced professionals is here to provide expert assistance and support throughout the process.

With our expertise and personalised approach, our Sheffield & Doncaster Residential Property team are here to support you every step of the way, making your dream of homeownership a reality.

If you wish to speak with our Sheffield team, please call 0114 272 1884. For our Doncaster team, please call 01302 341 414. Alternatively, you can fill out our online enquiry form, and a dedicated member of our team will promptly reach out to you.

This article was written by Mark Walton, Partner & Head of Residential Property

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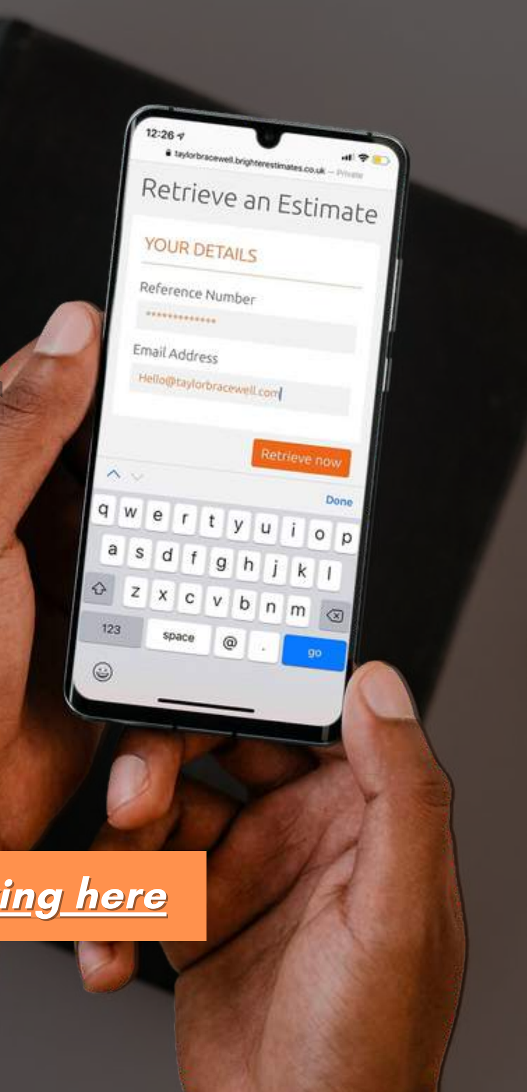

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A COMPREHENSIVE GUIDE TO A COMMERCIAL PROPERTY MORTGAGE

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Whether you are an aspiring entrepreneur looking to purchase new business premises or an investor interested in developing your portfolio, understanding what a commercial property mortgage is, is crucial for achieving your goals.

In this guide, we will walk you through the ins and outs of commercial property mortgages, providing you with valuable insights into how they work and how to secure one, empowering you to make informed decisions and navigate the process with confidence.

What is a Commercial mortgage?

A commercial mortgage is money that is borrowed and secured on a property or land which is used for business purposes. It can be used to purchase a business property for your own business use, to rent out, when purchasing a company with property or for unlocking the equity in an already owned property.

Additionally, a commercial property mortgage can also be used to expand an existing business. A commercial property mortgage is normally a long-term loan - a lender will typically lend up to 70% of the property's value.

Benefits of a Commercial Mortgage

A commercial mortgage offers several benefits for businesses seeking financing for their property or land used for business purposes.

Here are some of the main advantages:

- It is cheaper than renting
- It can be used to release capital for investment
- Consolidate business debts
- It can be used to purchase new equipment
- Expand trading
- Option for sub-letting

How does commercial mortgages work?

Commercial Mortgages function similarly to residential mortgages but with some differences. Here is an overview of how they work:

- ***Property Assessment*** - Your lender will evaluate the commercial property's value and income potential.
- ***Loan-to-Value (LTV) Ratio*** - Lenders will typically offer up to 70% of the property's value as a loan.
- ***Interest Rates and Loan Term*** - Rates can be fixed or variable, and loan terms range from 5 to 30 years.
- ***Repayment Options*** - Borrowers can choose interest-only or capital and interest repayments.
- ***Affordability Assessment*** - Lenders assess the borrower's financial situation and business performance.
- ***Legal Process & Security*** - The mortgage involves property valuation, legal documentation, and the property serves as security.

It's important to remember that Commercial mortgage terms can vary, so consulting a mortgage advisor is always advisable.

How to get a Commercial Mortgage?

Before you can put in a commercial mortgage application with a reputable lender, it is best practice to collect the necessary documentation ahead of time. You should have the following documents to hand:

- Bank statements for the last 3 months
- Trading figures for the last 3 years
- Proof of identity and address
- Lease and/or tenancy agreement
- Financial projections
- Details of all directors
- Asset and liability statements

Once you have the necessary documents you will then need to approach a lender. We would recommend researching the different lenders available to ensure they are reputable. Once you have decided on your lender, you will follow their process of securing your commercial mortgage.

How can Taylor Bracewell's Commercial Property team help?

Navigating the complex world of commercial mortgages, our experienced commercial property team is here to assist you every step of the way. Whilst they are unable to advise on mortgages directly, they have experience in providing comprehensive guidance on the entire selling and buying process of commercial premises, including any agreements or leases involved and in dealing with all the paperwork required by the mortgage lender.

Our Commercial Property team can offer valuable insights, ensuring you make informed decisions and approach the process with confidence. With their assistance, you can navigate the intricacies of commercial property transactions. The team can be reached by calling 0114 272 1884 for Sheffield or 01302 341 414 for Doncaster. Alternatively, you can fill out our online enquiry form and a member of the team will contact you as soon as possible.

This article was written by Kerry Maddison, Commercial Property Lawyer

ABOUT US

Taylor Bracewell Solicitors is a dynamic and forward thinking legal firm with offices in Doncaster and Sheffield. We are passionate about providing individual service and connecting with our clients on a one to one basis. This enables us to fully understand our client's legal needs and deliver exceptional value in our services

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