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Commercial Landlord and Tenant Law: Day workshop  

Speaker: Sandi Murdoch LLB LLM  
Honorary Fellow, University of Reading  

Venue: Ramada Farnham GU10 1EX  

Price: £220.00 to include lunch  
Morning only or afternoon only: £125.00  

Wednesday 22 February 2012, 9.30am–4.45pm  

This day workshop has been a feature of the programme for several years and has proved to be of enormous value to participants. It is specifically designed for those who need to develop or refresh their knowledge of Commercial Landlord and Tenant Law and will be of particular benefit to:

- prospective and new entrants to the profession  
- current APC candidates  
- those returning after a break  
- those changing specialism  

Morning session: General Law of Landlord and Tenant  
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Sandi Murdoch has published extensively, including in the Encyclopaedia of Forms and Precedents, and has served as contributor to and editor of the Estates Gazette’s Legal Notes since 1978. That work, and her many contributions to CPD sessions, have made her one of the best known contributors to the understanding of property law by members of RICS and other property professions.  

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Flat Roofing: Problems, solutions and futures  

Speaker: Jim Hooker MSc Dip MIMBM  
MRC Membrane Roofing Consultancy  

Venue: Ramada Farnham GU10 1EX  

Date: Wednesday 29 February 2012, 9.30am–12.30pm  

Continuous waterproofing, whatever the roof geometry, has long been recognised as providing an ideal solution where design calls for flexibility and cost effectiveness. Now it is being widely promoted as a green alternative. Professionals need to understand both present and future practice, to analyse problems due to poor design or maintenance and offer durable solutions. They also need an awareness of new developments and their benefits.  

The course covers:

- definitions and key standards  
- types of flat roof: their behaviour, design and suitable materials  
- assessing existing roofs  
- options for refurbishment  
- impact of Part L and prospects for 2013  
- Green Deal  
- solar renewables – are they a risk to roofs?  

Jim Hooker is an acknowledged national expert in flat roofing. He was technical director of the British Flat Roofing Council from 1994 to 2000, before setting up his own consultancy. He provides all technical administrative and financial support to the Single Ply Roofing Association.
Concerns about condensation and about penetrating and rising damp continue to increase. Awareness of the need for energy conservation and changes to the building regulations have influenced the design of new buildings and the behaviour of occupiers of existing buildings. Concern has also grown about the possible implications of climate change in terms of rainfall and storms. These have compounded rather than alleviated the established problems.

This course considers:
- surface and interstitial condensation
- rising and penetrating damp
- wet rot and fungal attacks
- strategies to cure and manage dampness
- identification and investigation of problems

Graham Coleman is a specialist consultant who has been conducting investigations of damp and timber problems in buildings, together with the associated laboratory analysis, for over 30 years. He also provides specialist training in dampness, condensation, timber decay and timber infestation for surveyors, local authorities and housing associations.

Negligence claims remain a constant concern for all property professionals and that concern has been sharpened by recent case law. The purpose of this course is to review the position of property professionals managing their risk exposure and dealing with potential liability disputes.

The course covers:
- a refresher on principles of liability
- liability for valuation in unstable markets
- the role of expert evidence: ‘the margin of error’
- liability of expert witnesses: a whole new world since Jones v Kaney

Anthony Lavers is the Consultant Editor to the RICS books ‘Case in Point’ series, in which he co-authored the ‘Expert Witness’ title. He is Counsel in the Construction & Engineering Group at international law firm White & Case and Visiting Professor of Law at the University of Portsmouth and Oxford Brookes University.
Construction Law Update  

**Speaker:**
Professor Anthony Lavers LLB MPhil PhD D Litt FRICS Barrister Counsel, Construction & Engineering Practice Group, White and Case LLP, London

**Venue:**
Holiday Inn nr Winchester SO21 1HZ

**Date:**
Wednesday 7 March 2012, 2.00pm–5.00pm

Construction Law is constantly changing and property professionals need to be kept abreast of changes in the statutes and in their interpretation by the courts. The purpose of this annual course is to provide an update on developments in the law relating to construction projects and disputes. It is delivered by a former chairman of the Society of Construction Law and a Member of Council of the Society of Construction Law.

The course covers:
- public procurement and challenges to tender processes
- developments in construction contract law
- liability of professionals and contractors
- the position of the expert witness following Jones v Kaney
- dispute resolution round-up: arbitration, adjudication, alternative methods of dispute resolution

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Essential Calculations for Surveyors  

**Speaker:**
Robin Wren MSc CEng FICE Consultant

**Venue:**
Holiday Inn nr Winchester SO21 1HZ

**Date:**
Wednesday 14 March 2012, 9.30am–12.30pm

Surveyors often have to make instant judgements as to the appropriate size of structural elements and to know when to involve an engineer.

This course gives an overview of some of the tables in the ‘deemed to satisfy’ section of the Approved Documents and will give pointers to ‘rules of thumb’ which can be applied and, more particularly, when they can be applied. The course is not intended to be particularly mathematical but will play with numbers!

The course covers:
- span to depth ratios for typical timber beams
- height to width ratios of walls
- length of walls without joints
- sizes of purlins
- heights of retaining walls

Robin Wren is a Civil Engineer who has had a very diverse career including practising in the UK and Africa, being involved in the design of airships and working as a university lecturer in structures. More recently, he established the Wren-Wade partnership, a consultancy specialising in building and civil engineering structures.
### BIM: IT Tools for Measurement

**Speaker:**
Mark Danso BSc MSc PhD  
University of Portsmouth

**Venue:**
Holiday Inn nr Winchester SO21 1HZ

**Date:**
Wednesday 14 March 2012, 9.30am–12.30pm

Building measurement is a vital part of the quantity surveying profession. Irrespective of the procurement path used, quantification of building works happens in one form or another at some point in the project’s lifetime. Traditionally, this is a labour-intensive process but, with the advent of computer technology, the processes involved have been streamlined and made much faster. This course will introduce some of the cutting-edge computer applications now being used in building measurement.

This course covers:
- short review of Standard Method of Measurement
- overview of the traditional methods of preparing bills of quantities
  - booking dimensions
  - working-up (squaring and abstracting)
  - billing
- Computer Aided Measurement
  - computerised ‘Dim Sheet’ applications
  - spreadsheet-like software
  - onscreen digital takeoff (direct takeoff from computer screen)
  - introduction of Building Information Modelling (BIM)

Dr Mark Danso lectures in Quantity Surveying at the University of Portsmouth and is in the forefront of research into the application of BIM. He previously studied at the University of Florida and was Assistant Professor at Texas A&M University.

### Landlord and Tenant Update

**Speaker:**
Sandi Murdoch LLB LLM  
Honorary Fellow, University of Reading

**Venue:**
Holiday Inn nr Winchester SO21 1HZ

**Date:**
Wednesday 14 March 2012, 2.00pm–5.00pm

Keeping abreast of the constant changes in the interpretation of Landlord and Tenant Law is a necessity for those professionals involved in the management and valuation of property. This course is repeated annually and provides an opportunity for delegates to be brought completely up-to-date and to be reassured that they are not exposed to the disadvantages and significant risks that would follow from not being so. It is designed to allow both professionals and interest holders to keep abreast of changes and to understand their implications for practice. The focus is primarily on commercial property but also includes some issues relevant to residential property.

The detailed content of the course is determined by what has occurred in the recent past and, particularly, in the last year and will include current issues and cases relating to:
- the general law of Landlord and Tenant
- rent reviews
- dispute resolution

Sandi Murdoch has published extensively, including in the *Encyclopaedia of Forms and Precedents*, and has served as contributor to and editor of the *Estates Gazette’s Legal Notes* since 1978. That work, and her many contributions to CPD sessions, have made her one of the best known contributors to the understanding of property law by members of RICS and other property professions.
A significant majority of freehold land in England and Wales is subject to covenants or easements, making this area of land law of significance to all those involved in dealing with and, most significantly, developing land. With review under way and fundamental changes in the pipeline, property professionals need to be aware of current law and practice, as well as having an awareness of what to look out for in the near future. This course provides an outline of the law in this area whilst reflecting on the relevance for practitioners through reference to practical examples.

This course covers:
- overview of the different types of covenants and easements and their significance
- how to identify covenants and to distinguish between positive and restrictive covenants
- how to identify easements with particular reference to rights of light
- choices available to practitioners for dealing with easements and covenants
- recent significant decisions and likely future developments

James Crowley initially trained as a Building Surveyor but has specialised in issues relating to neighbouring property successively with Michael Brooks and Associates and Gordon Ingram Associates. He set up his own firm, CHP, in 2004.

Emily Walsh is a qualified solicitor and property lawyer now teaching at the University of Portsmouth. After qualifying in 1996, she worked in Africa before returning to the UK to practise, specialising in commercial property and land law before joining the University in 2010.

It is estimated that 80 per cent of the buildings that we will be occupying in 2050 have already been built. This course will introduce some of the measures available to architects, surveyors, property managers and property users to extend the useful life of existing buildings and provide an insight to the design considerations and sustainability issues that are a pre-requisite for the buildings of the future.

This course covers:
- design, function and obsolescence
- evaluation of the potential for alteration, improvement and extension
- control over modernising, altering and extending buildings
- sustainability and the impact of environmental legislation
- initial costs and costs in use
- case studies

Andy Packer is a Quantity Surveyor and Deputy Head of the School of Civil Engineering and Surveying at the University of Portsmouth. He is the author of Building Measurement, first published by Addison Wesley Longman in 1996 and now in its second edition and a regular speaker on the CPD circuit.

Amanda Thomas is a Registered Architect and Senior Lecturer at the University of Portsmouth. She began her career with Lloyds Bank and has practised with some of the leading UK firms and in Australia. She joined the University from Capita Architecture in 2009.
The Planning Labyrinth: Applications and appeals  

**Speakers:**
Bernard Webster BA DipTP  
University of Portsmouth  

Jason Clemons BA MA MSc MRTPI IHBC  
Partner, D&M Planning Services Limited  

**Venue:**  
Holiday Inn nr Winchester SO21 1HZ  

**Date:**  
Wednesday 28 March 2012, 9.30am–12.30pm  

It is ironic that, as the need for new development to meet the unsatisfied demand for residential and commercial property has steadily grown, it has become increasingly difficult to get planning permission. This course helps practitioners navigate the labyrinthine process from pre-application negotiations, preparing applications, evaluating decisions and preparing and winning appeals. It is up-to-date, has a strong practical emphasis and is illustrated by detailed case studies.

The course covers:
- pre-application negotiations
- planning applications, supplementary information requirements and fees
- planning obligations and the Community Infrastructure Levy
- evaluating planning decisions
- preparing statement for appeals
- case studies
- implications of the Localism Act and the NPPF

**Bernard Webster** is the Director of the Continuing Professional Development programme and lectures at the University. He qualified as a town planner in 1970, and since 1973 has pursued a career in surveying higher education and has delivered more than 200 CPD sessions on planning topics.

**Jason Clemons** has qualifications in urban design, planning and conservation. Before becoming a partner at D&M, he had ten years experience with Local Planning Authorities in East Hampshire and Waverley.

Valuation Practice: An overview and refresher  

**Speaker:**  
Michael Blackledge Dip Est Man CertEd FRICS  
Author of *Introducing Property Valuation*  

**Venue:**  
Holiday Inn nr Winchester SO21 1HZ  

**Date:**  
Wednesday 28 March 2012, 2.00pm–5.00pm  

This course covers current valuation practice and will be of interest to property graduates undertaking APC assessment, users of property valuations and practitioners wishing to refresh their valuation knowledge and skills. Coverage of the topics will be through lecture, worked examples and practical exercises allowing an opportunity for attendees to undertake calculations and to ask further questions.

The course includes:
- complying with the RICS Valuation Standards (‘Red Book’) and Valuation Information Papers
- annually in arrears or in advance calculations?
- discounted cash flow compared with ‘traditional’ investment method approach
- landlord and tenant valuations
- surrender and renewals
- synergistic or ‘marriage’ valuations
- virtual or equivalent rent and valuation analysis of lease inducements
- the problem of over-rented property and its valuation

**Michael Blackledge** is a consultant valuation surveyor and the author of the leading student textbook, *Introducing Property Valuation*, published by Routledge in 2009. He had professional experience with Thames Water, the London Borough of Croydon, the City of Westminster and King Sturge before joining the University of Portsmouth.
The decision to bid to host the 2012 Olympic Games in London was founded equally upon the lasting legacy for the capital at large and hosting the sporting event.

The Olympic Park is now nearing completion in the Lower Lea Valley at Stratford and is one of the largest urban parks to be created in Europe in the last 150 years. It is home to the Olympic Stadium, Aquatics Centre and Velodrome and covers an area of approx 2.5 square kilometres of formerly heavily polluted, semi-derelict industrial land, traversed by a network of neglected waterways. It will provide a substantial environmental and sporting legacy in its own right and a rolling effect of regeneration and considerable economic benefit across the wider region of London’s East End.

The course provides an opportunity to see the Park before the Games take place; hear how the project was instigated and progressed; learn what adaptations will take place afterwards; and consider the effects on the property market in the surrounding area.

It starts with an overview presentation, beginning in the Viewing Gallery of John Lewis, Westfield with panoramic views over the Olympic Park, before continuing with an examination of the effects of the scheme on the regeneration of the East London, and the evidence of its impact on property markets.

That is followed by a tour on foot, and a short ride on the Docklands Light Railway around part of the periphery of the Park to see the principal features including the major sporting venues, Olympic Village and Arcelor Mittal Orbit, learn of their design and construction, and what the future has in store for them.

Please note: we do not go inside the Olympic Park but view from high vantage points at close quarters.

The course is being led by David Thompson, former Magazine Art Editor, London Blue Badge Tourist Guide and City of London Guide, and Lecturer in the History of English Architecture both historic and contemporary.

The Viewing Gallery is on the top floor of John Lewis, Westfield Shopping Centre, Stratford City.

Transport links: 7 minute journey between St Pancras International and Stratford International; 10 minute journey between Liverpool Street Mainline and Stratford; Stratford is on the Docklands Light Railway, and London Underground Jubilee and Central Lines. Ample parking at Westfield Shopping Centre.
The roofs of older buildings present challenges to all owners and developers. It is essential to understand their construction and the materials and coverings used in them whenever they need to be repaired following damage or failure and where replacement, with newer and different materials, is being considered. Similarly, alterations and additions to the roofs of the older buildings are less straightforward than in the case of newer ones.

This course considers these issues and covers:
- the design and construction of old roofs
- historic roof structures: cruck frames, trusses, clasped purlins and coupled rafters
- traditional roof covering materials including: thatch, shingle lead, tile and slate
- the latest research into thatch fires and new approaches to limiting possible damage in the future
- recent research into under-sheet corrosion in lead roofs and possible solutions
- causes of decay and methods of repair
- selection and specification of replacement materials

Kevin Stubbs is an independent Historic Buildings Consultant whose clients include private home owners, local authorities and various national academic organisations. He comes with a background of very extensive experience in education, archaeology and building conservation. He has previously worked as a Director of Archaeology in the Test Valley, Principal Buildings Conservation Officer for Hampshire County Council and Director of a building conservation centre.

Kevin Stubbs BA Arch DipBldCons (AA) CertEd IHBC
Historic Buildings Consultant

Simon Goddard BA BSc MRICS
The Goddard Partnership LLP

Ben Cracknell BA PgD MSc MRTPi
Conservation Officer, Portsmouth City Council

Listing buildings are a finite resource and an irreplaceable asset, but if they are to remain in beneficial use they often need to be maintained, improved and altered. Surveyors and architects take a leading role in being able to assess how these might be best implemented and guide their clients in making applications for consent for repairs, internal alterations and extensions. Understanding the building is often the key and should lead to the best chance of success. The course examines strategies for making these changes and includes case studies of successful schemes. It is held at the National Trust's Mottisfont Abbey and includes a short visit to the house.

This course deals with:
- interpreting the client’s needs
- designing and costing schemes
- preparing applications and engaging with the process of determination, including negotiation with respect to materials and techniques to be used
- case studies of both residential and commercial property

Simon Goddard is a surveyor with a background in architecture, and is principal of the Goddard Partnership which specialises in historic building design and conservation. He has worked on projects for a very wide range of clients and is an experienced presenter.

Ben Cracknell is a planner and conservation officer who has extensive day-to-day experience of dealing with applications for listed buildings consent. He has also been a regular contributor to university undergraduate and postgraduate courses.
The combined effects of government policy, the Environment Agency’s mapping of flood risk areas and the need to consult them on planning applications in those areas appears to have reduced the development capacity of key parts of southern England. This course explains the risks, examines the way in which policy is evolving and decisions on applications are made and considers ways in which developments can be made more resilient both individually and in larger schemes.

The course covers:
- the extent of flood risk in southern England
- how policies for development are evolving
- the implications of the Flood and Water Management Act 2010
- how planning decisions on applications in flood risk areas are made
- how buildings and schemes can be made more resilient and what resilience costs
- case studies

Wesley Jones spent five years in the water industry before joining the Environment Agency in 2005. He has written papers on SUDS and worked on major Strategic Flood Risk Assessments.

Kim Smith has 30 years experience in river and coastal engineering and sustainable development with Southern Water, the National Rivers Authority and the Environment Agency.

Luke Strickland joined Giffords in 2002. He is a civil engineer with extensive experience of the design and development of schemes in flood risk areas and of obtaining planning permission for them.

Damage resulting from movement caused by subsidence and settlement remains one of the principal problems with buildings. Property professionals, owners and occupiers need to be able to recognise when defects are caused by movement, diagnose the cause or causes, make judgements as to whether corrective action is necessary or desirable, understand the extent to which the risk can be insured and, where appropriate and affordable, implement solutions.

The course covers:
- subsidence – definition and insurance
- settlement – definition and insurance
- structural defects that result
- causes of movement
- inherent weaknesses
- external factors
- clays and soils
- measurement and monitoring
- new approaches to remediation

Dr Maciek Kawecki qualified as a mining engineer and had extensive experience lecturing in Western Australia before returning to the UK in 1990. He worked as a loss adjuster before setting up Subsidence Management Ltd. He is an accredited Expert Witness of the Law Society in matters relating to subsidence, heave, landslip and tree root nuisance.
Trees are an enormous visual asset in the built environment but they are also contributors to many problems of concern to surveyors and property owners. This course looks at the conditions that give rise to tree related problems, considers the revised BS 5837, examines the specific circumstances in which tree damage occurs and reviews the case law with regard to both damage and the owner’s duty of care. Most importantly, it includes a tour of the trees looking at species and at the problems that they can pose. It is set in the RHS Garden at Wisley where there are specimens which allow discussion of both identification and the management of risk.

The course covers:
- soil conditions and subsidence
- circumstances in which tree related damage occurs
- the revised BS 5837:2011 ‘Trees in Relation to Construction’
- liability and key cases:
  - tree related damage
  - the owner’s duty of care
- tour of the trees:
  - identification
  - suitability for use in the built environment
  - the management of risk

**Tony Kirkham** is Head of Arboretum at Kew but is better known as the presenter of the BBC2 programmes *A Year at Kew* and *The Trees that Made Britain*. He holds the RHS award of Associate of Honour for services to horticulture.

**Richard Nicholson** is a Chartered Arboriculturist currently employed by the Borough of Poole. He also runs a training and consultancy business, is the lead examiner for the Professional Diploma in Arboriculture and is chair of the review of BS 5837:2005.

**Dr Martin Dobson** is a Chartered Arboriculturist and the principal of Martin Dobson Associates. He deals with planning and TPO applications and appeals, subsidence investigations, tree surveys and tree hazard assessments together with providing an Expert Witness service.
Guidance Notes (GNs) are intended to embody ‘best practice’, that is, procedures which in the opinion of the RICS meet a high standard of professional competence. Members are not required to follow the advice and recommendations contained in them but not to do so exposes them to significant risk. When an allegation of professional negligence is made against a surveyor, the court is likely to take account of the contents of any relevant guidance notes published by RICS in deciding whether or not the surveyor has acted with reasonable competence.

This course covers some of the most important GNs for valuers and explains their implications for practice and will include:

- the status of Guidance Notes
- GN1 Valuation Certainty
- GN3 Valuations of portfolios and groups of properties
- GN6 DRC Method of valuation for financial reporting
- GN7 DCF for commercial property investments
- a brief look at the UKGNs
- GN13/2010 Contamination, the environment and sustainability

Anthony Banfield trained as a chartered surveyor with the District Valuer’s Office and worked in local government, private practice and for property companies before joining the College of Estate Management at Reading. He has now established his own consultancy and, besides being a regular speaker at CPD conferences, edits Stapletons Real Estate Management, is involved in the preparation of the current edition of Parry’s Valuation Tables and has now taken over writing the Valuer’s Guide to the Red Book for RICS.

The term building pathology is used to describe a detailed and systematic way of understanding how buildings work. Like the medical equivalent, it takes into account the whole-life of the subject and the inherent, environmental and occupational factors which affect it. Surveyors who specialise as consultants in a particular field often refer to themselves as building pathologists. This course will be of particular interest to building surveyors who are developing their specialist knowledge and property managers who may appoint a building pathologist. It is relevant to residential and commercial surveyors who want their clients’ buildings to fulfil long, useful and cost-effective lives.

This course covers:
- principles of building pathology
- the structure, function and performance of buildings
- building pathology techniques
- the investigation, analysis, diagnosis and prognosis of building problems
- building pathology examples which contrast different types of buildings

Stephen Neale is a Chartered Surveyor who has recently joined the University. He previously ran his own building surveying consultancy after working in the private sector and the NHS. He is co-author of the ‘Commercial Energy Assessors Handbook’.

Robert Shadbolt is an Associate in the Building and Project Consultancy of Savills. He has over ten years experience in building defect analysis, building surveys and conservation of historic buildings.
Once again the planning system is in flux. The implementation of the changes made by the Planning and Compulsory Purchase Act 2004 and the Planning Act 2008 and by the related changes in the statutory instruments was incomplete when the change of government occurred. The coalition government indicated that it intended to adopt a different approach to a range of planning issues and at the forefront of its approach are the Localism Act 2011 and the National Planning Policy Framework.

This course will provide a comprehensive update and cover:
- the implementation of the 2004 and 2008 Acts
- the Localism Act 2011
- the National Planning Policy Framework
- changes to statutory instruments
- planning obligations and the Community Infrastructure Levy

Bernard Webster is the Director of the Continuing Professional Development programme and lectures at the University. He originally qualified as a town planner in 1970. Since 1973 he has pursued a career in surveying higher education and he has delivered more than 250 CPD sessions on planning topics.

Jason Clemons has qualifications in urban design, planning and conservation. Before becoming a partner at D&M, he had ten years experience with local planning authorities including East Hampshire and Waverley.

Dilapidations is high on the agenda and it is important to ensure that the correct professional advice is implemented, whichever side of the table you’re on. This course gives an overview of key areas and issues and also provides practical advice on the tactics and management of claims, together with an update on current issues in practice. It will include an inter-active session.

The course covers:
- effective dilapidations claim management; tactics and remedies from a tenant’s and landlord’s point of view, including Part 36 Offers
- Section 18 and diminution
- ‘Breaks’ – what are they and how to deal with them in practice
- the importance of the ‘Yield Up’ clause
- what is ‘In Repair’?
- potential future uses of the building and the overruling effect of the landlord’s intentions
- the PLA Pre-Action Protocol; the effect on practitioners
- updates on current dilapidations practice

Terry Davis is the principal of TN Davis Chartered Surveyors. He is a member of the RICS Dilapidations Forum Steering Group, the Dilapidation Guidance Note Working Group and a keen contributor to the Dilapidations Forum.

Bartle Woolhouse is a partner at Malcolm Hollis and heads up their dilapidations service. He has been closely involved in the drafting of the new 5th Edition of the RICS Dilapidations Guidance Note, contributes to articles on the subject to the property press and is an author of the dilapidations section on www.isurv.com.
Leasehold enfranchisement is an important area of valuation practice which requires specialised knowledge and skills. The reforms made in 2002 have now bedded down and a body of knowledge and experience has been established which can be of benefit to both surveyors and property owners.

The course covers:
* the law as it stands after the Commonhold and Leasehold Reform Act 2002
* the lessee's rights to purchase
* the valuation of the interest
* negotiation with the freeholder
* the resolution of disputes
* application to the Leasehold Valuation Tribunal
* appeal to the Lands Tribunal
* Sportelli – Reversionary Discount Rate – Marriage Value/Hope
* worked examples of the process in practice

**Andrew Pridell** is the principal of APA which deals exclusively with providing advice and valuations for lease extensions and collective enfranchisements under the leasehold reform legislation. He is a leading specialist in the field, a founder member of the Association of Leasehold Enfranchisement Practitioners and sits on the RICS Enfranchisement Valuation Working Group.

With market rents increasing in many areas, rent review issues are returning as landlords look to maximise the financial returns on their investments. Equally, in a very uncertain economic environment, tenants are anxious to keep control of their costs. This creates significant tension between them and, to arrive at an appropriate settlement, the parties need to understand the basis of rent review negotiations and devise appropriate tactics to pursue clients’ interests most effectively.

The course covers:
* meaning and interpretation of rent review clauses
* the hypothetical world of rent reviews
* serving notices
* valuation with poor comparable evidence
* negotiating a sensible rent
* managing third party proceedings as an independent expert or advocate

**Mike Pain** is a Landlord and Tenant expert in the office, industrial and warehouse sectors and acts for many UK and international clients. He has appeared as expert witness at court, at valuation tribunals, at planning inquiries and in oral arbitrations and he lectures at the University of Westminster.
Neighbouring Properties: Problems and their resolution  

**Speaker:** James Crowley BSc MRICS  
CHP Surveyors Limited  

**Venue:** Holiday Inn nr Winchester SO21 1HZ  

**Date:** Wednesday 24 October 2012, 9.30am–12.30pm  

There are a range of issues which can create tension between owners and occupiers of neighbouring properties and where professionals become involved in giving advice and seeking resolution to disputes. This course explains all the key issues and uses practice-based case studies as illustrations.

The course covers:
- daylight and sunlight
  - VSC, ADF and NSL calculations; APSH and shadow calculations
- rights to light
  - principles; implications for development; case law; compensation calculations; cutbacks
- party walls
  - the Party Wall Act 1996; notices; disputes; negotiation of an award
- neighbourly issues
  - crane and scaffolding oversailing licences
  - boundary disputes
  - Access to Neighbouring Land Acts

James Crowley initially trained as a building surveyor but has specialised in issues relating to neighbouring property successively with Michael Brooks and Associates and Gordon Ingram Associates. He set up his own firm, CHP, in 2004.

Energy Efficient Property  

**Speakers:** Jae Mather PPL BA Geog PGDip EDM AIEMA  
Carbon Free Group  

Richard Hawkes  
Director, Hawkes Architecture  

**Venue:** Holiday Inn nr Winchester SO21 1HZ  

**Date:** Wednesday 24 October 2012, 2.00pm–5.00pm  

The course considers some of the many challenges with regard to energy efficiency in property development, dealing with both existing and new buildings. It will include policy issues but will concentrate on practicalities such as the ways in which technologies can be incorporated into new buildings and the viability and practicability of retrofitting to existing buildings.

The course includes:
- an overview of the issues
- new build:
  - energy efficiency standards of residential and commercial buildings – available technologies for meeting requirements
  - what works at what scale in terms of capital and life cycle costs
- retrofit:
  - possibilities for existing buildings
  - benefits and challenges in economic, social and environmental terms

Jae Mather is co-founder and Director of Sustainability for the Carbon Free Group and has built a major reputation as an expert in that vital field. He has worked in the environmental and sustainability sectors for over ten years in numerous countries across the globe. He is a regular presenter of CPD courses.

Richard Hawkes is a Chartered Architect who now specialises in sustainable environmental buildings and whose own home was featured on the Channel 4 programme *Grand Designs*. He has extensive experience in large scale commercial office, education and residential buildings.
The CDM Regulations in Practice

**Speaker:**
Graham Dewey MSc MRICS FCIOB
Director, WT Partnership

**Venue:**
Ramada Farnham GU10 1EX

**Date:**
Wednesday 7 November 2012, 9.30am–12.30pm

The current CDM Regulations have been in operation since April 2007 and, in that period, a great deal of experience of their operation in practice has been gained. This course is designed to allow delegates to benefit from that experience. All property professionals need to know and understand the Regulations, how they affect projects and to be confident about working with them.

The course covers:
- overview of the CDM regulations
- purpose and significance
- notification
- application to non-notifiable and notifiable projects
- duties and responsibilities of clients, designers, CDM coordinators, principal contractors and contractors
- information requirements

**Graham Dewey** is a building surveyor and a health and safety specialist with enormous and wide-ranging professional experience. He is currently a Director of the WT Partnership specialising in health and safety work for major NHS trusts. He has been involved in more than 250 projects under the CDM Regulations.

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The Building Regulations in 2012

**Speaker:**
Owen Edwards MRICS MBEng
Butler & Young, Approved Inspectors

**Venue:**
Ramada Farnham GU10 1EX

**Date:**
Wednesday 7 November 2012, 2.00pm–5.00pm

Understanding and working with the Building Regulations are essential for the success of all development projects but even the most experienced practitioners find it frustrating and confusing and need to keep pace with the frequent changes. This course addresses that by explaining how the Regulations operate in practice and providing a concise overview of changes being made. It deals selectively with some of the approved documents, examines their implications and considers the future.

The course covers:
- the current system in practice
- control and approval
- the motives for change
- recent changes to approved documents
- impending and possible changes

**Owen Edwards** is Senior Project Manager for Butler and Young, who he joined in 2005, and has 20 years experience in the public and private sectors. He has experience of a wide range of major projects, and has been a regular contributor to training programmes and to CPD.
The primary guidance for fire safety in England and Wales is Approved Document B which provides basic advice on how to achieve compliance with Part B of the Building Regulations. An alternative approach is available in BS 9999 where the new standard takes into account the management of buildings and the control that can be achieved through management processes to ensure a reasonable and, perhaps, more flexible approach to fire safety. This course examines the essential principles of fire safety, the application of the new Standard and the implications of the 2010 changes to the Building Regulations.

The course includes:
- a risk based approach to fire safety
- risk profiling
- levels of management
- options for flexible design
- control measures
- BS 9999
- application of the Building Regulations

Graham Horsmann has a wealth of experience including as Head of Fire Precautions in the London Fire Brigade and as assistant inspector of Fire Service with the Home Office Fire Service Inspectorate, where he was involved in the development of fire safety legislation. He is a regular presenter of CPD and training sessions.

Many practitioners need to develop or refresh their knowledge of disability law and its practical application to property. This course meets that need. It provides an overview of relevant legislation, standards and drivers, together with the duties of service providers and employers under the Equality Act. Attention will focus on aspects of the built environment frequently falling within the remit of professionals, notably access statements at planning and building regulations stages, inclusive design criteria, and making reasonable adjustments to existing buildings.

The course covers:
- the Equality Act 2010 and its implications
- the effects of the building regulations and British Standards
- Lifetime Homes and wheelchair housing
- reasonableness and adjustments to existing buildings
- access statements
- inclusive design criteria

Jean Hewitt is a Chartered Facilities Management Surveyor and has specialised in access and disability for over ten years. She operates in private practice throughout the UK, as well as working part time as access adviser to the City of London Corporation. She is a regular contributor to CPD courses.
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