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BIOGRAPHY

A skilled litigator, Jessica Parry focuses on resolving high-stakes, high-value contentious property matters. Her practice includes leading complex asset management and real estate litigation for clients with large portfolios, with a focus on major corporate landlord and tenant disputes.

Jessica acts for a range of property clients including institutional investors, developers, corporate occupiers, asset managers and charities. She has extensive experience across a range of commercial and residential property disputes including lease renewals, adverse possession, break notices, dilapidations, forfeiture, rent reviews and arrears claims.

Recognised in Legal 500 UK, clients describe Jessica as “extremely thoughtful and responsive.” She is renowned for her well-rounded real estate sector knowledge and commercial approach. Clients

note that Jessica “participates actively and very constructively in strategic discussions regarding the property beyond the more narrow issues being litigated.”

PROFESSIONAL AFFILIATIONS

- Property Litigation Association

ADMISSIONS

- England and Wales

RELATED CAPABILITIES

- Real Estate Disputes
- Litigation & Dispute Resolution
- Business & Commercial Disputes
- Real Estate

EXPERIENCE

Jessica has advised:

- Tesco in relation to a £5m dilapidations claim
- Real estate joint venture on vacant possession strategy in relation to a £400 million shopping centre to town centre regeneration scheme including multiple Landlord and Tenant Act 1954 litigation issues
- A commercial property owner on defending a highly contentious adverse possession claim in relation to a multi-million-pound site near Heathrow with significant redevelopment potential
- An institutional landlord on the statutory consultation process for major works to a mixed-use building estimated to cost in excess of £1m, including the impact of the Building Safety Act and related legislation on service charge recoverability

- Private-equity backed European manufacturing company regarding various UK property-related disputes including the validity of leases of residential properties with a rental cost of over £7m entered into by former directors outside their authority

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Renters' Rights Bill

On 17 July 2024, the King announced a new Renters' Rights Bill ("RRB") to be introduced "to give greater rights and protections to people renting their homes..." The RRB has not yet been published however the background briefing note to the King's speech indicates that the RRB largely resurrects the Conservatives' Renters (Reform) Bill that did not survive the July snap election. The headline points remain the same: Section 21 "no fault" eviction procedure to be abolished Eviction grounds to be expanded Decent Homes Standard to be applied to the private rented sector Fines on landlords for breaching the new rules Tenants able to challenge above-market rent increases Local Council's enforcement powers to be strengthened to drive out 'bad' landlords National landlord database Introduction of a Property Ombudsman to resolve tenants' complaints No unreasonable refusal to allow pets Illegal f...

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In this quarter's edition, we cover cases concerning continuing nuisance, business lease renewals, "subject to contract" and misrepresentation. We also tell you about the new Renters (Reform) Bill recently introduced to Parliament.