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BIOGRAPHY

Paul advises on all aspects of planning, development and environmental work.

He has wide experience navigating major schemes through the planning and related consenting processes. This includes a retail-led mixed use regeneration scheme in Croydon Town Centre, a 1200 unit Build to Rent scheme at Stratford and a development consent order for an underground gas storage facility in Lancashire.

Paul's practice covers strategic planning advice, complex planning/"section 106" agreements, compulsory purchase and contentious matters such as judicial review and planning/environmental enforcement. Paul also has substantial experience advising on risks and compliance with environmental legislation including EIA, nature conservation/habitats, contaminated land and noise.

Paul has been regularly recommended in the Legal 500 and Chambers and has a Masters in Environmental Law.

ADMISSIONS

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The Planning Life Insights of Bryan is a podcast looking into the practical things that you need to know to navigate your business through the UK planning system. This episode explores progressing through each stage of the process for obtaining planning permission in the brave new world of Covid-19 and what to do about permissions expiring because of delays to implementation.

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Coronavirus Act 2020 UK: Government powers to require assistance with death management explained

As the tragedy of the Covid-19 crisis unfolds, the real estate sector should be aware that the Coronavirus Act 2020 includes some important wide reaching powers in Schedule 28 to deal with the increasing number of coronavirus deaths. This is a difficult subject but the powers allow the Government or local authorities to requisition "anything" that could facilitate the transportation, storage or disposal of dead bodies or human

remains. This means not only existing funeral or morgue operators, but also potentially any operators of suitable premises and transport/logistics networks as well as other services and facilities could be called on to assist.

Awards

Oct 09, 2019

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