

Rights Of Way Planning Law In Practice

What rights does the state have over privately owned land? Why should some landowners be favoured over others? How can the practice of land-use planning be improved? This book addresses these essential questions and shows that the interests people have in property rights over land and buildings are not just emotional but often financial too. It follows that the law, which affects who has property rights, what those rights are and how they may be used, can have great financial consequences for people and great economic consequences for society in general. For those reasons, looking at land-use planning as it affects and is affected by property rights illuminates some core aspects of land-use planning, including the law, economics, ethics and ideology. In this book, Needham examines those aspects from the clear perspective of property rights.

Despite repeated attempts in recent years to simplify the planning system, planning law has continued to be so complex that practitioners and students alike have found it difficult to disentangle the issues and principles involved. The twelfth edition of this popular and accessible book aims to remove the mystery which planning law has for so many people. A Practical Approach to Planning Law continues to provide a comprehensive and systematic account of the

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principles and practice of planning law, guiding the reader through each stage of the planning process, from permission applications through to disputes and appeals. Containing coverage of all recent cases as well as important developments since the publication of the previous edition, particularly those arising out of the Localism Act 2011, this new edition provides an invaluable introduction to the subject for professionals and students alike. The A Practical Approach series is the perfect partner for practice work. Each title focuses on one field of the law, providing a comprehensive overview of the subject together with clear, practical advice and tips on issues likely to arise in practice. The books are also an excellent resource for those new to the law, where the expert overview and clear layout promote clarity and ease of understanding.

The book provides the authoritative statement on the current law on rights of light in England and Wales. The protection of the access of natural light to properties has been a part of our property law for centuries but in recent years has come into particular prominence. This is due to a number of reasons including the existence of easements of light being regarded as an inhibition on new development and the unsatisfactory nature of parts of the law on this subject. This has given rise to two reports in recent years by the Law Commission (one on easements generally in 2011 and one on rights of light specifically in 2014),

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both containing major proposals for law reform. The purpose of this legal textbook is to explain the law as clearly as possible. In practice rights of light issues and disputes involve technical subjects and inevitably answers to these questions require the expertise of technical experts such as light surveyors. An attempt is made in the book to explain from a non-technical point of view the way in which measurements and calculations are carried out in this area. It is therefore hoped that the book will be of use to lawyers as well as to landowners who may not always understand these technical subjects and to surveyors who may not always be familiar with the legal concepts and difficulties involved in the area of the law of rights of light.

This collection of essays examines the roles which land use planning can play in the protection of the environment. The subjects covered range from traditional concerns like pollution, nuisance and contaminated land to biodiversity and the pursuit of sustainable development, which forms the defining element of current environmental policy across the European Community and in most other developed economies. Environmental assessment is discussed, along with the succession of public law actions (Twyford Down included) by environmental activists which were necessary to convince the English courts of the full implications (and the 'direct effect') of the EC Directive 85/337. The later chapters

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become progressively more concerned with the planning system as the forum of negotiation and more participatory approaches (as distinct from fiscal instruments and command and control regulation) to encouraging sustainability. The contributors represent a variety of academic disciplines (law, geography, planning, environmental management) offering complementary insights into the planner's role in allocating land uses so as to minimise waste generation and energy consumption as well as maximising local amenity.

There have been such great changes in legislation, official guidance, the British Standards and the techniques used in landscape and external works since the third edition was written ten years ago that the Handbook has been totally rewritten for this edition. This new edition of the Handbook provides a guide to planning and landscape law, a review of computer-aided design techniques for landscape designers, together with guidance on data to be collected during first site visits. The opportunity has been taken to change the format of the work sections to comply with SMM7 to make it easier to find specific items and to read in conjunction with the current edition of Spon's Landscape and External Works Price Book. The SMM7 sections are now divided into four parts - General Guidance, British Standards, Data and Outline Specification. Diagrams, typical drawings and photographs illustrate each section. The useful bibliography has

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been updated and revised.

Using numerous practical examples, this book examines the evolution of EC telecommunications law following the achievement of liberalisation, the main policy goal of the 1990s. After reviewing the development of regulation in the run-up to liberalisation, the author identifies the methods used to direct the liberalisation process and tests their validity in the post-liberalisation context. A critical analysis is made of the claim that competition law will offer sufficient means to regulate the sector in the future. Particular emphasis is given to the way in which EC Competition Law changed in the 1990s using the essential facilities doctrine, an expansive non-discrimination principle and the policing of cross-subsidisation to tackle what were then thought of as regulatory matters. Also examined within the work is the procedural and institutional interplay between competition law and telecommunications regulation. In conclusion, Larouche explores the limits of competition law and puts forward a long-term case for sector-specific regulation, with a precise mandate to ensure that the telecommunications sector as a whole fulfils its role as a foundation for economic and social activity.

A practical guide which provides a route map through the legal and contractual maze of everyday architectural practice. Clear flow-charts, checklists, guides to action and

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sample documents enable the reader to find essential information at a glance. Highly selective bibliographies list precise references for more detailed study. This fifth edition has been comprehensively revised to deal with the recent changes in legislation and protocol and includes a new section on adjudication. * Gives you all the basic knowledge needed to cope with legal and professional issues * Includes clear flow-charts, checklists, guides to action and sample documents that enable the reader to find essential information at a glance * Comprehensive, concise, simplified source of practical information

More than a tenth of the land mass of the UK comprises 'urban fringe': the countryside around towns that has been called 'planning's last frontier'. One of the key challenges facing spatial planners is the land-use management of this area, regarded by many as fit only for locating sewage works, essential service functions and other un-neighbourly uses. However, to others it is a dynamic area where a range of urban and rural uses collide. *Planning on the Edge* fills an important gap in the literature, examining in detail the challenges that planning faces in this no-man's land. It presents both problems and solutions, and builds a vision for the urban fringe that is concerned with maximising its potential and with bridging the physical and cultural rift between town and country. Its findings are presented in three sections: the urban fringe and the principles underpinning its management sectoral challenges faced at the urban fringe (including commerce, energy, recreation, farming, and housing) managing the urban fringe more

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effectively in the future. Students, professionals and researchers alike will benefit from the book's structured approach, while the global and transferable nature of the principles and ideas underpinning the study will appeal to an international audience. Urban and Environmental Planning in the UK is a comprehensively revised edition of the author's highly-successful *The British Planning System*. Like its predecessor it provides an innovative introduction to urban and environmental planning combining comprehensive coverage of institutions and procedures with detailed analysis of the economic and political context of planning, its historical development and of competing theoretical approaches. Extensive use is made throughout of case studies, summary charts and exhibits to bring the subject to life. The structure has been substantially changed and the content largely rewritten to provide more detailed coverage of the planning process and key policy areas and take account of political changes under Major and Blair.

In this book, Nigel Curry gives a full critical appraisal of policies and plans for countryside recreation, and proposes, in the context of rural restructuring as a whole, a range of new directions for policy that will better serve the needs of both the public and the countryside to the turn of the century.

Town and Country Planning in the UK has become the Bible of British planning. In this new edition detailed consideration is given to: * the nature of planning and its historical evolution * central and local government, the EU and other agencies * the framework of

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plans and other instruments * development control * land policy and planning gain * environmental and countryside planning * sustainable development, waste and pollution * heritage and transport planning * urban policies and regeneration This twelfth edition has been completely revised and expanded to cover the whole of the UK. The new edition explains more fully the planning policies and actions of the European Union and takes into account the implications of local government reorganization, the 'plan-led system' and the growing interest in promoting sustainable development.

Given the vast amount of legal information available, it is sometimes very difficult - and certainly very time consuming - to know where to start looking for the specific information you require. This book, covering the most up-to-date information sources (printed and electronic), helps guide the reader towards the information they need. It is an accessible and easy-to-use directory of legal information sources for librarians, lawyers, students and anyone needing legal information. The book covers mainly British and European Union law and includes general material and the main subject areas, including online and internet sources. It also lists reference material, such as legal dictionaries and directories. The book is essentially a directory of information sources, with publishing details (including ISBN), and short comments where useful. Electronic sources are mentioned where relevant, with details of scope and any limitations of coverage. Comprehensive and up-to-date (covering electronic sources and important legal developments, including civil procedure and human rights) Covers

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the massive expansion of information on the web and online services Based on the author's considerable experience – thus, he has gained a detailed and wide ranging understanding and appreciation of users' needs and areas of interest

Welsh Planning Law and Practice provides a comprehensive guide to the sources and structure of Welsh planning law and a route through its complexity. This is not a comparative study, but rather deals with legislation and policy affecting land in Wales, placing them in the context of shared principles and concepts and the case law common to England and Wales. More than an academic exercise, planning is a practical matter affecting important aspects of daily life, and the desirability of public engagement in the planning process is well settled. This book contributes to the promotion of recognition of the body of Welsh planning law, to aid accessibility for all who practise in or who are (or want to be) involved in shaping development in Wales.

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When you're dealing with any piece of real estate in Massachusetts, you need to Understand The applicable land use regulations and cases. Bobrowski's Handbook of Massachusetts Land Use and Planning Law provides all the insightful analysis and practical, expert advice you need, with detailed coverage

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of such important issues as: Affordable housing Special permit and variance decisions Zoning in Boston Nonconforming uses and structures Administrative appeal procedures Enforcement requests Building permits Vested rights Agricultural use exemptions Current tests for exactions SLAPP suit procedures Impact fees Civil rights challenges. Helpful tables facilitate convenient case law review, while forms and extensive cross-references add To The book's usefulness.

This circular provides guidance to local authorities on the Countryside and Rights of Way Act which received Royal Assent 30 November 2000. It covers: access to the countryside; rights of way and common land; nature conservation and wildlife protection; areas of outstanding national beauty; miscellaneous provisions.

This project, following a joint consultation in 2010, aims to modernise and clarify the safety regime governing level crossings in Great Britain. It aims to make it easier to close level crossings where necessary and preserve rights of way where appropriate. It recommends that safety should be regulated entirely by the Health and Safety at Work, etc Act 1974, and approved codes of practice and guidance under new powers given to the Office of Rail Regulation. Modern safety regulation should also take precedence over safety provisions in special Acts. It is also recommended that the Level Crossings Act 1983 be repealed. In place of

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level crossing orders under that Act, there should be regulations making provision for level crossing plans which may be entered into voluntarily in respect of public and private level crossings if the parties wish to create such an arrangement. Also recommended are creation of duties on railway operators and traffic authorities; clarification of boundaries between the enforcement responsibilities of the Office of Rail Regulation and those of the Health and Safety Executive; and disapplication of obsolete statutory provisions. Most of the recommendations for reform of the law are given effect in the draft Level Crossings Bill and draft Level Crossings Plans Regulations both of which are included in the report

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Each of the jurisdictions within the UK and Ireland is refining the operational characteristics of its planning system and while there are some common practices, it is also the case that there are substantive divergences. In each territory the planning template is fundamentally shaped within a dynamic legal context and thus, students and practitioners of planning need accessible, informative and up-to-date literature dealing with this matter. Planning Law and Practice in Northern Ireland provides an interpretive narrative of the statutes, case law and planning procedures that have shaped its planning system, with due regard being given to the combined influences emanating from European Union, UK and Northern Ireland planning governance. The contributions in this book explore the evolution of planning in Northern Ireland and discuss key facets of development management, enforcement, environmental law, equality, property law and professional ethics. This book makes an important contribution to the wider literature in this field and provides an essential reference to students, planning practitioners and researchers.

The Law related to Town and Country Planning has a major impact on the physical environment and the lives of individuals, whether they be developers or private citizens. The main aim of this book is to provide a text for students, practitioners and members

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of the public who are engaged in the study, practice or personal involvement in the planning system of England and Wales.

An engaging introduction to the more advanced writings on property law, designed to provide the additional insights necessary to excel in the study of the subject.

The materials in *American Land Planning Law* are derived from decades of experience in teaching planning law at six planning schools and three law schools. Among the hypotheses included here, two are clearly vindicated in the reading. The first involves basic tenets in the approach referred to as "legal realism"—that courts play a major role in policy formation. A second hypothesis is implicit in the basic organizational principle of these materials, that planning problems arise from land use conflicts, and further, that courts have adopted distinctive policies on these conflicts. Norman Williams' organizational format is unique. The notes provided after each case have been omitted, due to a repetition that would result from what has already been said in the text.

Instead, a list of questions is provided for the student to ponder, plus occasionally a necessary background, in order to focus attention on the essential turning point in each case. Williams also provides a complete list of cross-references to all standard treatises in the field, for those who wish to explore commentators' thoughts on the subject. The scope of these materials provides an exploration of the substantive problems involved in land use law, and the legal techniques which have been evolved to deal with them. The definition of this field of law as embodied in these materials focuses on urban and

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suburban planning problems. A quite artificial distinction between land use law and environmental law has been observed. This is an essential text containing important land use cases and should be read by all legal analysts, urban theorists and planners, and public policymakers.

This report is one of a series of reviews, commissioned by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, to accompany the pre-Budget report 2006 (to be published 6 December 2006, Cm. 6984, ISBN 0101698429). It sets out recommendations to reform the planning system in England in support of sustainable economic growth and prosperity, whilst securing delivery of wider objectives including promoting community involvement, supporting local democracy and enhancing the environment. Key issues identified include the need: to ensure the planning system is more responsive to the market whilst delivering sustainable development; to ensure the appropriate use of land and to better manage the growing demand for development land; to streamline the planning system to increase certainty, reduce complexity and costs; to enhance the speed and quality of local authority decision-making; and to improve the appeals system to reduce delays. Recommendations include: the introduction of a new system for dealing with major infrastructure projects, based around national Statements of Strategic Objectives, and with a new independent Planning Commission to determine applications; the promotion of a positive planning culture within the plan-led system so that applications should be approved unless there is good reason to believe that the environmental, social or

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economic costs will exceed respective benefits; encouraging planning bodies to review their green belt boundaries to promote sustainable new development beyond towns and cities; and removal of the need for minor commercial developments that have little wider impact to require planning permission.

Planning, Measurement and Control for Building is a companion to Building in the 21st Century, providing an up-to-date and easy to read overview of the processes by which building projects are planned, their costs and materials estimated and the building work controlled – the 'paperwork side' of construction. Students on National Award, Certificate or Diploma courses in Construction will find this volume very useful as they study for the measurement, planning, building control and technology units of those courses. With many colour photographs and diagrams, the book focuses on construction as a team effort and shows how various elements of design, estimating, tendering, and building contracts combine to enable these teams to work together to plan and organise construction projects that meet the needs of clients. The book covers a range of relevant topics in some detail, for example the basics of 'taking off' and the use of 'dim' paper, the building regulations and surveying processes. Common terms and abbreviations are explained and put into context throughout the book. The coverage is completed by discussing three very different projects, including inception to topping out of a prestigious office development, illustrating how all of the technical aspects of design and legislation are put into place on real projects.

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This book contains a collection of peer-reviewed papers presented at the Tenth Biennial Modern Studies in Property Law Conference held at the University of Liverpool in April 2014. It is the eighth volume to be published under the name of the Conference. The Conference and its published proceedings have become an established forum for property lawyers from around the world to showcase current research in the discipline. This collection reflects the diversity and contemporary relevance of modern research in property law. Incorporating a keynote address by Sir John Mummery, retired Lord Justice of Appeal, on 'Property in the Information Age', a number of chapters consider the contribution of property law to issues central to the human condition; the home, health and death. Other papers illustrate an enduring need to question and explore fundamental concepts of the subject as well as to consider the challenges of reforming the law. Collectively the chapters demonstrate the vibrancy and importance of property law in dealing with modern concerns across the common law world.

Planning and Environmental Protection
A Review of Law and Policy
Hart Publishing

Urban planning is a community process, the purpose of which is to develop and implement a plan for achieving community goals and objectives. In this process, planners employ a variety of disciplines, including law. However, the law is only an instrument of urban planning, and cannot solve all urban problems or meet all social needs. The ability of the legal system to implement the planning process is limited by philosophical, historical, and constitutional constraints. Jurisprudence is concerned with

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societal values and relationships that limit the effectiveness of the law as an instrument of urban planning. When law is definite and certain, freedom is enhanced within the boundaries created by the law. This doctrine of Anglo-American law imposes an obligation on courts to be guided by prior judicial decision or precedents and, when deciding similar matters, to follow the previously established rule unless the case is distinguishable due to facts or changed social, political, or economic conditions. The author focuses on seven specific areas of law in relation to land use planning: law as an instrument of planning, zoning, exclusionary zoning and managed growth, subdivision regulations, site plan review and planned unit development, eminent domain, and the transfer of development rights. Jerome G. Rose cites more than one hundred court cases, and the indexed list serves as a useful encyclopedia of land use law. This is a valuable sourcebook for all legal experts, urban planners, and government officials.

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