



RICS CAYMAN SEMINAR DEFENDING CLAIMS AGAINST SURVEYORS

Date: Monday 17 September 2018 4.30pm - 5.30pm Seminar (followed by drinks)

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Location:
Ritz-Carlton, Grand Cayman,
Seven Mile Beach
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Mark Wonnacott QC and Tom Roscoe of Wilberforce Chambers will be giving a presentation on: Defending claims against surveyors

- To whom are duties owed?
- Can you be wrong but not negligent?
- Can you be negligent but not wrong (enough)? The relevance of the "bracket"
- Recent developments in calculation of loss Hughes-Holland v BPE Solicitors [2017] UKSC 21
- Contributory negligence: is there anyone else to blame?



MARK WONNACOTT QC

Mark is a property litigator. Most of his work is mainstream commercial property, but he also has a niche practice in some of the darker corners of land law. He also sometimes acts as an arbitrator in property disputes. Described in Chambers & Partners as "a strong all-round property litigator, who is recognised for his particular expertise in cases concerning rights of way, manorial rights and agricultural tenancies", he is "a highly renowned property litigation silk with a particular interest in land law". The Legal 500 describes him as "first-class", "a fierce and effective litigator". He is "a true expert in this field with an almost encyclopedic knowledge of property law, he provides very commercial and robust advice".



TOM ROSCOE

Tom has a diverse commercial chancery practice, including extensive experience in a wide range of property disputes, as well as professional negligence cases arising from property transactions. His practice is evenly split between led and non-led work. Tom regularly appears in a range of domestic courts and tribunals and, increasingly, in courts and tribunals in other jurisdictions, and is described as "excellent on his feet" (Legal 500 2018). He also undertakes a broad range of advisory and drafting work. His practice has an increasingly international focus and he has recent experience in offshore disputes (litigation and arbitration), including in the Channel Islands, Cayman Islands, British Virgin Islands, Nevis and the Middle East.