

# Swift v Carpenter

(LIVE WEBINAR)

Thursday, 22 October 2020  
13:00 - 14:00

This webinar will bring you fully up to date with the case of Swift v Carpenter.

Presented by top barrister Richard Baker, it will cover:

- A review of Swift v Carpenter;
  - How the new test will apply in practice
  - Applying the calculation
  - What evidence you will need
  - Reductions from the claim for 'in any event' costs
  - Claimants with short life-expectancies
  - Second homes
  - Adaptations and betterment
- Is Swift v. Carpenter the final answer in accommodation claims, where is the law likely to go from here?



**Richard Baker** is a barrister at 7BR Chambers. He is described by Chambers and Partners and the Legal 500 as a leading junior specialising in personal injury and clinical negligence work and has been ranked in both areas for a number of years. He has built up a busy and successful practice and wins praise for his advocacy and problem solving skills but also his ability to relate to his clients, especially the bereaved. He has been an Assistant Coroner for South Yorkshire (East) since 2011 and has earned an excellent reputation for his ability to manage complicated and difficult inquests.

Richard is happy to accept work from Claimants or Defendant organisations.

Richard has specialised in complex clinical negligence work since he was called to the bar and has been described by Chambers and Partners as "building an impressive reputation, particularly for his work on high-value brain injury cases". He undertakes work covering all clinical and surgical specialties but takes a special interest in obstetric cases, having represented claimants in a large number of birth injury cases.

Richard also has particular experience of working with the bereaved having represented many families through complicated and traumatic inquests and subsequent claims pursuant to the Fatal Accidents Act 1976 and Law Reform (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act 1934.

*"Sharp mind, a great negotiator, a brilliant advocate who skillfully destroys the opposition"*

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