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Highly experienced in employment, property and trusts law, Amy appears in courts and tribunals and the High Court, as well as at appellate level in the Employment Appeal Tribunal and Court of Appeal. She advises and acts for the full spectrum of claimants and respondents/defendants. Her clients range from individuals to local authorities, local government bodies, private companies, charities, a wide variety of educational bodies, police constabularies as well as national chains and statutory corporations.

Amy is an adjudicator for airline disputes involving claims for the delay and cancellation of flights, discrimination of persons of restricted mobility, denial of boarding, lost luggage and other financial claims governed by *Regulation (EC) No 261/2004, the Montreal Convention 1999 and Regulation (EC) No 1107/2006*.

Amy gives in-house talks and seminars on a breadth of topics and is a trained mediator. She is a member of the Gibraltar Bar.

Property Law

Amy advises and represents claimants and defendants ranging from private individuals to companies and local authorities. She has extensive experience across the range of property work, including mortgage disputes, boundary and easement matters, nuisance and right to light claims, forfeiture, breach of covenant, disrepair, TOLATA proceedings, residential possessions, service charges, unlawful eviction, tree cases, lease extension and enfranchisement proceedings.

She appears in the First-Tier Tribunal, county courts and High Court. She has advised on a range of property disputes in Gibraltar and appeared in the courts there.

Recent cases

- Throughout 2021 and 2022 Amy has been advising and acting for the owner of an animal sanctuary in a protracted and factually complex boundary dispute, involving numerous allegations of harassment and trespass. The case has required detailed survey evidence covering the division of the properties over numerous decades.
- In 2022 and 2023 Amy advised and represented a local authority in successfully regaining possession of a property,

relying on the mandatory ground in s.84A of the Housing Act 1985 after the tenant was convicted and given a custodial sentence for committing rape in the property, although the original claim for possession had been on the basis of rent arrears only.

- Also in 2022 Amy advised on a high-value service charges dispute where the managing agent had been accused of neglecting its obligations and which concerned a lengthy and complicated history of problems between absent leaseholders, tenants and agents during the pandemic.
- Amy recently advised on a dispute over inherited farmland and the prospects of the client obtaining a partition of the land, through TOLATA proceedings, as against a prospective application for sale of the whole plot to a developer brought by her joint sibling beneficiaries.