

Self-Invested Personal Pension

Platinum SIPP

Guide to Platinum SIPP Property Purchase

Guide to purchasing Property and Land through your Platinum SIPP

This guide covers some of the main practical issues that arise in the process of acquiring property or land via your SIPP. It does not cover the merits or pitfalls of making these investments.

Once you have found a property you will need to complete our Platinum SIPP Property & Land Questionnaire, this allows us to consider your proposal and to assess various issues including how the transaction is to be funded, taking into account all fees and taxes.

Please bear in mind that we cannot guarantee to purchase a particular property as there may be unforeseen issues that arise along the way. For ease of reference, throughout this guide we will use the word 'property' to denote either property or land.



Due diligence

Under a SIPP pension scheme administered by InvestAcc, the member trustees and the Scheme Trustee act as joint trustees. When a property is purchased using the SIPP, both the member trustees and the Scheme Trustee consequently become joint owners of the property. Therefore, we require sufficient due diligence to assess whether the property is suitable to be acquired by the SIPP trustees. The completion of a Platinum SIPP Property & Land Questionnaire allows us to consider various aspects of the proposal. We will also require a surveyor's valuation report and will appoint a solicitor to act on behalf of the SIPP trustees (see later).

The following are examples of aspects that we will consider:

- Is the property commercial and in the UK?
- Is the property freehold, or leasehold with at least 50 years remaining?
- Is the property likely to be deemed a depreciating or wasting asset?
- Can the proposal be met by sufficient funds already in the SIPP, and if not, how is any shortfall being met?
- Can the property be insured for normal risks?
- Are the terms of any existing or proposed leases acceptable?
- Is there a reasonable deadline for the transaction to complete?
- What is to be the VAT status of the property, and who will advise on that?
- Does the ownership structure cause any additional issues, such as multiple third-party owners that also own a share of VAT elected property?
- Are all transactions with connected parties being done on commercial terms?
- Are there any environmental issues?
- Are any conditions attached to the property, for instance a leasehold property with a high level of ground rent?
- Can the pension scheme's interests be protected via a limitation of liability clause?
- Are there plans to develop the property? If so, do the proposals meet our requirements?

There are various other aspects that we will consider as part of our enquiries and we may need to raise issues with you along the way.

Financial considerations - acquiring the property and on-going cashflow

As with any decision to invest, you will need to work out whether the value of your SIPP is sufficient to meet the purchase price plus any applicable fees and taxes. This can include some or all of the following:

- Value Added Tax (VAT).
- Stamp Duty Land Tax (for properties in England and Northern Ireland).
- Land and Buildings Transaction Tax (for properties in Scotland).
- Land Transfer Tax (for properties in Wales).
- InvestAcc SIPP fees.
- Financial Adviser fees.
- Solicitor fees and disbursements (including fees for searches and Land Registry).
- Bank fees.
- Surveyor's valuation report fees.
- Insurance costs (normally recharged to the tenant).
- Business rates (where there is no tenant).
- Additional funds to meet the first 3 months loan repayments, if your SIPP is borrowing.

You will also need to ensure there will be enough funds to cover one-off and regular outgoings. Operating your SIPP with a small or minimal cash balance can cause difficulty; we recommend a sensible buffer is maintained at all times.

Whilst a regular stream of rent can help increase or maintain the fund value this is not guaranteed as tenants may vacate, fail or you may have to accept a lower rate of rent if the market has fallen, and your SIPP may ultimately have to bear the loss of income.

If there is a shortfall in the value of your SIPP then you will need to consider how to fund any shortfall, and if appropriate you may need to arrange any required borrowing (see later in this guide).

Value Added Tax (VAT) may apply on the acquisition price of certain properties

You will need to know the VAT status of the property at the outset, and whether you would like your SIPP to register for VAT. Properties subject to VAT are sometimes referred to as 'VAT elected', 'subject to an option to tax' or simply 'opted to tax'. A specialist VAT adviser / accountant would have to advise you on the best course of action, we cannot provide advice. The SIPP cannot make an Option to Tax a specific property without also being VAT registered, and vice versa.

Properties not subject to VAT

Many of our SIPPs hold property which is not VAT elected; these SIPPs are not VAT registered and therefore do not require quarterly VAT returns. In some circumstances, you may choose to elect the property to VAT, such as when you are spending a significant amount developing the property; your VAT adviser / accountant will help you with that.

Properties subject to VAT

If the property has already been VAT elected, the SIPP must be VAT registered and the property opted to tax on behalf of the SIPP prior to completion, so although VAT will be payable on the purchase price it can be reclaimed by us from HMRC. The SIPP would subsequently charge VAT on any rental income and any future sale of the property.

For VAT elected properties, it may be possible to treat the purchase as a Transfer of a Going Concern (TOGC), providing that it fits specific criteria. In this case VAT would not be payable on the purchase price but it would still apply to future rents and on a future sale. You will always need a VAT specialist / accountant to confirm the VAT status; the consequences of getting this wrong can be severe.

For VAT elected properties fully owned by our SIPPs we will prepare VAT paperwork and submit quarterly VAT returns. In the case of property with non-SIPP owners, we will not be able to offer VAT registration and VAT return services and so you will need to appoint an external VAT specialist / accountant and property manager.

Stamp Duty Land Tax (England and Northern Ireland), or Land and Buildings Transaction Tax (Scotland) or Land Transaction Tax (Wales)

Stamp Duty Land Tax (SDLT) applies to property and land in England and Northern Ireland as follows:

PROPERTY OR LEASE PREMIUM OR TRANSFER VALUE	SDLT RATE
Up to £150,000	Zero
The next £100,000 (the portion between £150,000 and £250,000)	2%
The remaining amount (the portion above £250,000)	5%

Based on SDLT (rates applicable from 17th March 2016)

Purchase price £240,000. SDLT rate = (0% x £150,000) plus (2% x £90,000) = £1,800

Land and Buildings Transaction Tax (LBTT) applies to properties in Scotland as follows:

PURCHASE PRICE	LBTT RATE
Up to £150,000	0%
The next £100,000 (the portion between £150,000 and £250,000)	1%
The remaining amount (the portion above £250,000)	5%

Based on LBTT (rates applicable from 25th January 2019)

Purchase price £240,000. LBTT rate = (0% x £150,000) plus (1% x £90,000) = £900

Land Transaction Tax (LTT) applies to properties in Wales as follows:

PURCHASE PRICE	LBTT RATE
Up to £225,000	0%
The next £25,000 (the portion between £225,000 and £250,000)	1%
The next £750,000 (the portion between £250,000 and £1 Million)	5%
The remaining amount (the portion above £1 Million)	6%

*Based on LTT (rates applicable from 22nd December 2020)
Purchase price £240,000. LTT rate = (0% x £225,000) plus (1% x £15,000) = £150*

In some cases, creating a lease can also create a liability for SDLT (England and Northern Ireland), LBTT (Scotland) or LTT (Wales) however this is payable by the tenant, and not the landlord. Also, linked transactions can affect the amount of tax applicable. Your solicitor will provide advice on this.

Please note that for those properties subject to VAT (and not a Transfer of a Going Concern), SDLT/LBTT/LTT (as appropriate) is calculated on the purchase price plus the VAT.

Example calculations (2025/26):

Purchase price:	£240,000
+ VAT @ 20%	£48,000
Total	£288,000

If the property is in England or Northern Ireland, then the rate of SDLT is (0% x £150,000) plus (2% x £100,000) plus (5% x £38,000) = £3,900.

If the property is in Scotland, then the rate of LBTT is (0% x £150,000) plus (1% x £100,000) plus (5% x £38,000) = £2,900.

If the property is in Wales, then the rate of LTT is (0% x £225,000) plus (1% x £25,000) plus (5% x £38,000) = £2,150.

Minimum Energy Efficiency Standards (MEES)

Since 2008, property can only be sold or let with an Energy Performance Certificate (EPC) which assesses the energy efficiency of a property on the scale A to G, where A is the most efficient, and G is the least efficient. An EPC remains valid for 10 years unless the property has been materially altered during that time.

If you are considering the acquisition of a property then you should consider how the regulations are likely to affect you, and whether this may impact your ability to let the property in future, and the costs involved in improving the property and/or complying with the legislation. This may have an impact on the marketability and value of properties, particularly for those in bands F or G. We encourage you to discuss this with an Energy Assessor (or a 'section 63 adviser' in Scotland) and to take legal advice.

MEES for property in England and Wales

From 1st April 2018 it became illegal for a landlord to let a property which falls within either of the two lowest bands, F or G.

The trigger for these regulations is the granting of a new lease or renewing an existing one, on or after 1st April 2018 (the first 'lease event' after this date). Where no lease event occurs after that date, the property must have complied by 1st April 2023 at the latest. Some properties will be exempt from the new requirements; properties that rely on exemptions will need to be added to the exemptions register from 1 April 2018.

You can find further information about the regulations and exemptions on the following page: www.gov.uk/government/publications/the-non-domestic-private-rented-property-minimum-standard-landlord-guidance

MEES for property in Scotland

Since 1st September 2016, larger properties in Scotland with total floor area of more than 1,000 square metres, cannot be sold or let until the owner has a valid EPC and undertakes further assessment to produce an 'Action Plan' identifying targets for improvement of the carbon and energy performance of the building and how these targets would be met through physical improvements to the property.

The owner can then either implement that Action Plan within 42 months, or to defer by reporting operational energy ratings (displaying actual measured energy use via a 'Display Energy Certificate' (DEC)) on an annual basis.

All Action Plans and DEC's must be lodged here: www.scottishepcregister.org.uk

Some properties will be exempt from the need to obtain an EPC and / or the need to comply.

You can find further information about the regulations and exemptions on the following page: www.gov.scot/Topics/Built-Environment/Building/Building-standards/S63

Leases

Property that is let should be subject to a 'fully repairing and insuring' occupational lease on commercial terms, incorporating our requirements and standard limitation of liability clause. We are happy to consider the continuation of an existing unexpired occupational lease; in some cases, an existing lease may need to be altered which would require the agreement of all parties.

Any new leases with a connected tenant must be on commercial terms, the level of rent matching that recommended by an RICS Surveyor. The lease must commence from the date the property has been occupied. Rent payments are to be in advance, the frequency of payment may be monthly, quarterly, six monthly or annually. Rent reviews must be upwards only, the period between rent reviews must not exceed five years.

The lease should provide for the landlord to insure the property and for the tenant to reimburse the premiums and any Insurance Premium Tax. The policy should include cover for 36 months loss of rent, to cover scenarios such as the time it takes for a property to be rebuilt following a disaster.

If the lease is of an entire building, the tenant should be responsible for all repairs. If the property is let under two or more leases, the lease should enable the landlord to recover from the tenants the entire cost of the repairs through a service charge.

We do not accept expired leases that are holding over, especially to connected tenants, therefore you will need to decide whether to have the lease renewed before the transaction of the property completes, or have it dealt with at the same time as the purchase by the solicitors.

The trustees have an obligation to HMRC to monitor that all rent is received when due and the terms of the lease must be enforced, particularly if the tenant is connected.

Unless an independent professional property management company has been appointed as agent to collect rent on the trustees' behalf, all rent must be paid directly into the designated pension scheme bank account.

Where the landlord and tenant are connected and rent is not being paid in accordance with the terms of the lease, this may result in an unauthorised payment, as defined in the Finance Act 2004. If such an unauthorised payment is made by your pension scheme, HMRC will impose a tax charge on the tenant (i.e. you or your business) of between 40% and 55% of the unauthorised payment. In addition, a scheme

sanction charge of between 15% and 40% will be imposed on your SIPP. As scheme administrator, we are required to report to HMRC any unauthorised payments made.

Should you wish to sell the property in future, where a tenant is a connected party and there are rental arrears under the tenancy agreement, we will only start the sale process if the arrears are settled, or the buyer has agreed to purchase the arrears. Where a transfer of the property to another pension provider is requested, we will notify that pension scheme of arrears relating to the property.

Choosing a solicitor

A solicitor will prepare a report on title, obtain environmental and other appropriate searches, make relevant enquiries, prepare transfer documentation and register the change of ownership with the Land Registry. They may also examine existing leases, or draft new ones. The solicitor’s costs and disbursements will normally be paid from your SIPP funds although you may arrange to pay them directly if you wish.

To help streamline this process we have created a panel of carefully selected solicitors, you may ask us to appoint a ‘panel solicitor’, or you may choose your own provided they are regulated by the Solicitors Regulatory Authority (for properties in England & Wales), the Law Society of Scotland (for properties in Scotland) or the Law Society of Northern Ireland (for properties in Northern Ireland).

Appointing a good solicitor with experience of dealing with pension scheme trustees, and their requirements can make the process of acquiring property go much more smoothly. Please refer to our ‘Guide to Panel Solicitors’ for details of the panel and the specially negotiated terms.

Choosing a surveyor

A RICS qualified surveyor will be required to provide a valuation report dated within the last 12 months. If a bank is lending to your SIPP, they will require a valuation report from their own panel; we are happy to use a copy surveyor’s report which has been produced for the lender.

The report should include:

- A basic assessment of the condition of the property.
- A recommendation as to whether a full structural survey/environmental risk/contamination or asbestos survey is required.
- Colour photographs and OS plan showing the property in addition to street and location maps.
- The open market value of the property.
- A reinstatement figure for insurance purposes.
- A recommended current market rent.
 - For these purposes the surveyor will need to know how long you want the lease to run (it must normally be at least as long as the repayment period of any loan taken to assist in the purchase) and whether there will be any break clauses (allowing the lease to be terminated before the end of the term but not before the end of the loan period).
 - Note that in cases where the tenant is you or someone connected to you, any new lease must reflect the level of market rent set by the surveyor. Existing leases can normally remain in place on their current terms, until expiry.

The surveyor’s report and invoice must be addressed in the name of your SIPP scheme and membership number and sent to our Carlisle Office. You may arrange for payment yourself, and you can request reimbursement from your SIPP funds later, if you wish (funds permitting). You can find a local surveyor at www.ricsfirms.com/commercial

Choosing a lender

If your SIPP does not have sufficient funds to meet the purchase price and costs, then you may wish to bridge the shortfall using the borrowing facility. The limit on borrowing is 50% of the net asset value of your SIPP so if you have £100,000 of SIPP funds then your SIPP can borrow up to £50,000 which would

enable your SIPP to purchase property valued up to £150,000 (ignoring fees and taxes).

The SIPP can borrow from any lender, which could be a bank or even you or your business so long as any loan from a connected party is on commercial terms. We do not operate a panel of lenders so you will be responsible for arranging finance yourself. Although facilities are often negotiated locally, most banks will have a dedicated lending unit with a specialist team that deals with loans to pension schemes.

You should expect that the lender will typically require a first legal charge over the property. They will also want the lease term set so that loan repayments are affordable, we would expect that rent exceeds loan repayments by at least 30% where the interest rate is variable, or 10% where it is fixed, and that tenant(s) are committed to a lease which cannot be broken earlier than the expiry of any loan. Bear in mind the lender will be interested in assessing the commerciality of the proposal and will want to assess the likelihood that tenant(s) will be able to pay rent in accordance with the terms of their lease. Please see our ‘Platinum SIPP Borrowing to purchase Property or Land’ factsheet, available on our website for further information.

Note that involving a commercial lender is likely to extend the overall timescale required to purchase the property.

Further specialist enquiries

Occasionally we may need to ask for specialist reports, structural surveys or risk management reports for contamination and environmental issues depending on the comments in the valuation report and all other documents submitted to us. These will not be undertaken without your agreement, but your fund will be responsible for the cost and for any other fees that may be incurred if the proposed purchase is progressed whilst waiting for the report even if the result means we are unable to proceed with the purchase. Where we feel that these additional reports are required, or indeed are advised by professionals such as solicitors or surveyors we will not be able to proceed with a purchase without them.

Property administration

In most cases, InvestAcc will operate as ‘property administrator’. We do not act as ‘property manager’.

As property administrator we will handle all rental invoicing and collection on behalf of the pension scheme trustees, we will administrate lease events, insurance renewals and payment of invoices. We will also arrange VAT aspects such as registration and returns, if applicable. We do not offer services for debt collection, finding tenants, negotiation of leases or rental terms.

In some cases, InvestAcc will insist on the appointment of a property manager:

Pension Scheme Ownership	VAT elected	Other owner is connected	Tenant is connected	Does InvestAcc insist on Appointment of a Property Manager?	
				Up to 3 tenants	4 or more tenants
Full	Any	N/A	Any	Optional	Required
Partial	No	Any	Yes	Optional	Required
Partial	No	No	No	Optional*	Required
Partial	No	Yes	No	Required	Required
Partial	Yes	Any	Any	Required	Required

**Unless other owner and tenant are different parties, in which case a property manager will be required.*

Please note that InvestAcc does not permit customers or connected parties to act as property managers for new property purchases within its pension schemes. If you wish to appoint a property manager, they must be an independent professional company with the relevant experience in managing commercial property.

Where we say that appointment of a property manager is optional and you choose not to have one, we will perform our property administration service, collecting rent for all owners or just the pension scheme's share of it, as appropriate. Note that for any property which we have agreed the appointment of a property manager is optional, we reserve the right to change this to make it a mandatory requirement in the future. To allow you time to find a property manager, we would aim to give you 6 months' notice, where possible.

Joint Ventures

We allow your SIPP to purchase a share of a property along with other owners, including 'non-SIPP owners' and third parties.

In these cases, the services we offer will depend on the VAT status of the property:

- If the property is not VAT registered then we will collect the rent for the entire property; we will remit the non-SIPP owner's share of the rent to them, or we can collect the pension schemes share of rent only, if the non-SIPP owner and tenant are in agreement with this. Alternatively, you can appoint an independent property manager to handle this.
- If the property is VAT registered, you must appoint an independent property manager to collect rent and perform VAT registration and VAT returns.

We do not permit members or connected parties acting as property managers for the pension schemes. If you wish to appoint a property manager, they must be a professional independent company with the relevant experience in managing commercial property.

Note that where the pension scheme only owns a share of the property it may be more difficult for you to arrange for your SIPP to obtain a loan secured against the property. Please see our 'Platinum SIPP Joint Venture Property Purchase' factsheet, available on our website for further information.

Transfers of property from other pension schemes (e.g. SIPP / SSAS)

If you already have a pension scheme with another company which owns property or land, then you can ask us to accept a transfer of that asset in to one of our SIPPs.

Where the underlying beneficiary is the same person, the transfer can usually be done on an 'in-specie' basis, meaning the property should not have to be bought and sold; in most instances it is unlikely that the transfer will result in Stamp Duty Land Tax (England and Northern Ireland), Land & Buildings Transaction Tax (Scotland) or Land Transfer Tax (Wales).

Although the property is already owned by a pension scheme, we still require due diligence to assess whether the property is likely to be acceptable to us.

We offer a limited due diligence option for transfers of property between pension schemes, in these cases we may agree to a more focused set of relevant enquiries from the vendor, in some cases we may also be able to avoid some searches, depending on which ones have been obtained previously by the current owners.

Note that in-specie transfers will require solicitors to act for each side of the transaction.

An up to date valuation report undertaken within the last 3 years will also be required. We can accept an older report produced for your previous SIPP/SSAS pension trustees, provided it is accompanied by a desktop valuation report or side letter, addressed to the trustees of your Platinum SIPP and dated within the last 3 years. Please see our 'Guide to Platinum SIPP In-Specie Property Transfers' for further information.

Buying property from a connected party

We are often asked to acquire property or land that is owned by a customer, or a relative, or a connected business. Although these transactions happen in the same way as if they were being conducted with a third party, we would highlight the following points:

- Transactions with connected parties are permissible, on current market terms.
- We will still require the same level of due diligence, including full valuation reports, completed

CPSE replies (standard enquiries when acquiring property or land), searches etc. which may seem odd to you if you already know the property well, but it is an essential part of our due diligence process and enables us to determine whether the property is a suitable pension scheme investment.

- As 'vendor' you will have to treat this in the same way as if you were selling to a third party, including the appointment of a solicitor to represent your personal interests. Although we are happy for you to appoint one firm to act from both sides, this is conditional on the firm having processes in place to deal with conflict of interest; many firms will not allow this or may be constrained by professional body rules. Scottish firms are likely to have more restrictions.
- As vendor, you or the connected party will also have to comply with legislation such as the need to have a valid Energy Performance Certificate (EPC) and an asbestos survey/management plan.

Timescale

We cannot guarantee any timescale for completion as many aspects are simply out of our hands. In our experience and in normal market conditions it typically takes 6-16 weeks from instruction of solicitors, possibly longer if a commercial lender is involved. The timescales are not of our making but largely reflect the processes of other parties.

It is essential that the SIPP is set up before the purchase commences and to ensure that everything is in place for the transaction to be successfully completed. You can assist us by providing the information we require and ensuring that funding is available; we cannot be responsible for the consequences of such delay nor if the vendor decides to sell to another buyer.

If there is a particular issue on timing, please raise this with us at the earliest opportunity.

What next?

TENTATIVE ENQUIRY	NOT YET A CUSTOMER, COMMITTED ENQUIRY	EXISTING SIPP MEMBER
If your enquiry is tentative and you do not have a SIPP established with us yet, please complete the Platinum SIPP Property & Land Questionnaire and send any additional information you may have such as a recently produced surveyor's report, or sales particulars. We can give you an in-principle view, prior to full due diligence being requested, to spot any obvious issues. If you then wish to proceed, you can submit your Platinum SIPP application with the Platinum SIPP Property & Land Questionnaire.	If you want to set up a SIPP to purchase this property or another one, then you should complete the Platinum SIPP Property & Land Questionnaire along with a Platinum SIPP application form and copies of existing headleases and occupational leases (where applicable). Note that we will also require evidence of identity, as per the application form, your adviser or local post office will be able to certify documents.	If you already have your Platinum SIPP established, we will require the Platinum SIPP Property & Land Questionnaire and copies of existing headleases and occupational leases (where applicable).

For further information

You should speak to your financial adviser, and if you have any specific questions about the process or the suitability of a particular property you can contact our Platinum SIPP Property Team on 0345 54 32 450 or email platinumproperty@investacc.co.uk

Note that InvestAcc Pension Administration Limited is the SIPP scheme operator and does not provide advice.

Platinum SIPP Property Purchase - FAQs

Q1. Can my SIPP make a purchase of leasehold property?

Yes, so long as there is at least 50 years remaining on the lease. A lender is likely to require an even longer lease in order to grant a mortgage.

Q2. Can my SIPP own a share of property?

Yes. This may be with other SIPP members, yourself personally, anyone connected to you or third parties. For more details, please see the section headed 'Joint Ventures' earlier in this guide.

Q3. Can my SIPP purchase residential property?

No.

Q4. Can my SIPP purchase mixed use property (e.g. a shop with a flat above)?

As the pension scheme cannot hold residential property, it will be necessary to split the title, with the freeholder selling a long leasehold interest in the commercial element to the pension scheme. In this scenario, we are only able to purchase the long leasehold, not the freehold, because the pension scheme would otherwise risk acquiring an interest in residential property in the future, possibly because of another party's actions such as the forfeit of the lease, which can trigger severe tax penalties for your pension scheme.

Q5. Can the property be developed after the pension scheme buys it?

Yes, with our prior permission. See our Platinum SIPP Guide to Development Works for more information.

Q6. Can I purchase property at auction?

We are occasionally asked to purchase a property after a client has already bid for it personally at auction, in these circumstances it may be possible for the pension scheme to purchase the property provided the auction house is willing to allow the change of purchaser, this is subject to all our usual requirements and may result in you not being able to purchase the property in time, in which case you may lose any deposit. You should be careful in case the auction house refuses to change the purchaser details or refund your deposit. For further information please see the Purchasing a Property at Auction factsheet on our website.

Q7. What happens if environmental issues arise?

Legislation puts significant responsibility on the owner of land and property in the UK, including liability for costs arising from environmental issues such as contamination. As trustees we have to protect ourselves, and you. Some environmental issues will result in the property not being suitable for our pension scheme; others may mean that you have to decide whether you still want to purchase the property. In these cases, we cannot be held responsible for any problems which may arise.

Q8. Can the SIPP purchase things other than the land and fabric of the building?

No.

Q9. Can the tenant sub-let the property?

We may agree to this, depending on the scenario.

Q10. Can I convert residential property to commercial property, in order that my SIPP can buy it?

Three stages are required before we can consider buying it:

1. Permission must have been granted by the local authority for the change of use.
2. The property must then have been used commercially for that use.
3. There must be no residential element remaining.

Q11. Can my SIPP purchase ground rents, self-contained assisted living flat/flatlets, holiday lets, log cabins or glamping pods?

No.

Q12. Can I purchase overseas commercial property or land?

No.

Q13. Do I have to insure land?

Yes, we expect a public liability policy to be put in place for any land purchases, whether agricultural, development etc.



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