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**BASE RATE**  
Bank of England  
Base Rate  
remains at  
**4.75%**  
(Source: Bank of England,  
19 December 2024)

## Your Future Plans...

Over the last year or so, **Mortgage Rates** have broadly improved. And, more recently, we've seen reductions in the **Base Rate**, albeit it stayed at the same level (4.75%) at the Bank of England's meeting in December 2024. The next couple of meetings will be on 6 February, and 20 March 2025.

» Elsewhere, other factors have come together to help create a more encouraging environment.

Annual **inflation** currently sits at 2.5%. Whilst this figure is up from 1.7%, a few months back, it's still much lower than the sizeable 11.1% back in October 2022. Also, UK **house prices** continue to increase (up annually by 4.7%).

(Sources: Office for National Statistics, CPI, 15 January 2025; Nationwide, House Price Index, December 2024)

### Lender Rates

In recent times, we've had yo-yo periods with regard to rates on offer.

And whilst the 'average'

a 2-, or 5-year deal currently start with a '5', better rates that begin with a low '4' may be on offer. This is generally applicable to loans of 60%, or less, than the value of the property.

Whatever your situation, it's likely that the comparative rate for those coming off 2-, and 5-year deals, will result in a bit of a price shock, although not as bad as it would have been a number of months back.

(Source: moneyfactscompare.co.uk, January 2025)

To some extent the fluctuating rates are due to the impact of **Swap Rates**, which affect the pricing of

### Predictions for 2025

**Base Rate** - in December 2024, the governor of the Bank of England indicated that, contingent upon economic conditions, they may reduce interest rates by around one percentage point over the course of 2025. Possibly via four quarter-point reductions.

**Uplift in mortgage lending** - according to UK Finance, there may be an 11% annual growth in gross mortgage lending in 2025, echoing the improving climate.

**House prices** - Nationwide is predicting a 2-4% annual growth in 2025, with Halifax expecting a 0-3% rise.

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# MARKET FACTS

## INFLATION

Back in October 2022 annual inflation stood at a recent high of 11.1%. The latest annual CPI inflation figure to December 2024 is **2.5%** - and is partly influenced by the increase in transport costs. However, it's down from the 2.6% in the 12 months to November 2024. And, interestingly, Core CPI (which excludes energy, food, alcohol and tobacco), stands at an annual 3.2%, and is less than the annual 3.5% increase in November. This metric tends to have a greater influence on the Bank of England's Base Rate decision-making.

*(Source: Office for National Statistics, CPI, 15 January 2025)*

## PROPERTY PRICES

In December 2024, the average annual UK property price rose by **4.7%** (to around £269,500) - the highest recorded value since the Summer of 2022.

*(Source: Nationwide, House Price Index, Dec. 2024)*

And if you want to get a feel for house price sales in your own local area, you can check out the [gov.uk/search](http://gov.uk/search) (England & Wales), [scotlis.ros.gov.uk](http://scotlis.ros.gov.uk) (Scotland) or [finance-ni.gov.uk](http://finance-ni.gov.uk) (Northern Ireland).

## MORTGAGE RATES

### Residential:

- **2-year fixed rate deal**  
- Average rate, 1 January 2025 = **5.48%**
- **5-year fixed rate deal**  
- Average rate, 1 January 2025 = **5.25%**
- **Standard Variable Rate (SVR)**  
- Average rate, 1 January 2025 = **7.81%**

### Buy-to-Let:

- **2-year fixed rate deal**  
- Average rate, 1 January 2025 = **5.34%**
- **5-year fixed rate deal**  
- Average rate, 1 January 2025 = **5.45%**

*(Source: moneyfactscompare.co.uk, January 2025)*

# Your Future Plans... (contd)



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Of course, the UK is not immune to geopolitical events throughout the world, and these could, ultimately, result in a knock-on effect to mortgage rates.

## And let's not forget the impact of the Budget...

April 2025 will see the introduction of most of the Budget initiatives, which were designed to deliver an **extra £70bn** of

### ■ Inheritance Tax

The current thresholds will remain as is, but will be frozen at that level for a further two years, until 2030, drawing more into the net.

### ■ Income Tax

This is untouched, but the thresholds at the moment are frozen until 2028, creating a fiscal drag (as it generates a bigger tax take as incomes rise). But from 2028/29, the thresholds will then rise in line with inflation.

*(Sources: HM Treasury, October 2024; Office for Budget Responsibility, Economic & Fiscal outlook, October 2024)*

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For those buying (as landlords), the 3% surcharge they already faced was lifted to 5%, with immediate effect.

Also, after a period of reduced Stamp Duty charges, all purchases will return to the normal rates from 1 April 2025.

*Stamp Duty is applicable to England and Northern Ireland.*

### ■ Capital Gains Tax (CGT)

The sale of shares and assets will now face the same higher CGT bands as those applicable to additional homes. On 30 October 2024 they increased from 10% to 18% for basic rate taxpayers, and 20% to 24% for those on a higher rate.

...situation, we'd fully assess the options on offer. And from the fact that we pay-in day-out, plus our skills and expertise to ensure we meets your needs.

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**You may have to pay an early repayment charge to your existing lender if you remortgage.**

**■ Your property may be repossessed if you do not keep up repayments on your mortgage.**



# Turn to us for ADVICE

This year, **1,800,000 fixed-rate mortgage deals** will come to an end. (Source: UK Finance, Household Finance Review, Q2 2024, released September 2024)

» That 1.8m figure equates to over 20% of all outstanding residential mortgages; so, 2025 is likely to be quite busy. (Source: UK Finance, June 2024 data)

Additionally, there are about 242,500 buy-to-let loans that will also come to the end of their deal period in 2025.

Furthermore, there are still many that would love to make that jump from renting to taking their first step on the property-owning ladder.

## Where we can help

With over 6,500 products out there, it's not always clear what the best option is for you. Our advisers can help you understand the criteria that apply to your situation. In 2025, almost 90%

are expected to turn to mortgage advisers, such as us. (Sources: moneyfactscompare.co.uk, January 2025; IMLA report, December 2024)

## Existing mortgage-borrowing clients:

We would be in touch, ahead of your deal rate coming to an end, to discuss your future borrowing requirements, and would then set out the options for you.

Conversely, if you're looking to purchase a new property, then do get in touch to see how that plays out with regard to your current borrowing arrangement.

## Buyers:

## Credit Rating

A credit score is designed to try to predict your future behaviour. You can check your rating at agencies such as Experian, Equifax, and TransUnion. Or take a look at Checkmyfile, which generally brings together your results across most rating agencies:

Tel: 0800 086 9360  
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## Securing a deal:

A further benefit of dealing with us, rather than going direct to a bank, for example, is that once you take up a deal rate (generally 4-6 months ahead of the existing one coming to an end), we can still switch it to a better rate (on a comparable plan) from the chosen lender. This option is there up until near the commencement of your new mortgage deal, which means you can lock-in a deal early, and benefit should rates improve. If you went direct to the lender, then it is unlikely they'd tell you that a better deal could be had.

## Doing the legwork for you:

And, we can hold your hand throughout the application process, and liaise with others - such as the lender, estate agents, solicitors, and surveyors.

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**97.4%** of all claims were paid out in 2023, equating to a record £20.1m per day!

## Life Cover

- 99.4% of all Life claims were paid out.
- Average payout of £80,403 (term), £5,760 (whole of life).

## Critical Illness

- 90.5% of all claims were paid out.
- Average payout of £68,354.

## Income Protection

- 81.3% of all claims were paid out.
- Average payout of £22,270.

(Source: Association of British Insurers, 2023 data, September 2024 release)

When you're looking for a new property, your property may be repossessed if you don't keep up repayments on your mortgage. For any reason for talking to us, it's equally important to understand the various types of Protection Insurance that are on offer. Some are designed to ensure your income stream can be maintained in the event of an **illness or injury**, and others may deliver a payout for your family, **should the unthinkable occur.**

» Of course, with numerous calls for the money in your pocket, we fully understand that some of you may view protection cover as something:

- that's simply **'not for me'**.
- that's **'too expensive'**.
- where **'I don't believe the insurer will**

## pay out in the event of a claim'.

We'd be keen to discuss the first two points, as you may be pleasantly surprised at the costs, and how protection cover could bring 'peace of mind'. With regard to the last point, as the box item shows, **almost 98% of claims are actually paid out.**

■ As with all insurance policies, terms, conditions and exclusions will apply.

For the government to achieve its spending objectives, the **Budget** aimed to raise an extra £70bn, annually. Over half of this amount will be generated by increased taxation, with most measures being applicable from April 2025.

# The Autumn

» According to the Office for Budget Responsibility (OBR), the **UK economy will grow by 2%** in 2025. And, it forecasts that **inflation**, will be slightly higher than previously thought, at 2.6% in 2025. Both aspects would, undoubtedly, be affected by the increased level of government spending.

## Main elements of the extra £36bn tax hit

Employers NI contribution	= + £24.5bn
Capital Taxes, such as CGT, IHT & Stamp Duty	= + £5.6bn
HMRC compliance activity	= + £4.0bn
VAT charges on private school fees	= + £1.6bn

(Source: Office for Budget Responsibility, *Economic & Fiscal outlook*, October 2024)

## Employers National Insurance contribution

This is, undoubtedly, the largest element of the tax hit. The NI contribution for employers rises from 13.8% to 15% on earnings above £5,000, agreed in the Budget. On average, this will add £1.6bn to the tax take, according to the OBR.

Although, for smaller businesses, the rise in the Employment Allowance from the £100,000 threshold for eligibility

## Stamp Duty (for England & N. Ireland)

Landlords, and those buying an additional home, were already facing a 3% tax surcharge on their Stamp Duty bill. This has now risen, with immediate effect, to 5%.

Also, there's further bad news, as there was no announcement about extending the discounted Stamp Duty set-up that's been in place since 2022. The normal rates will be applied from 1 April 2025.

This will mean that from April, the nil rate threshold for those buying their primary property will reduce from £250,000 to £125,000. And for First-Time Buyers, it'll come down from £425,000 to £300,000.

## £3bn to help boost housing

■ On the spending front - £3bn of additional support will be provided for SMEs and the Build to Rent sector, in the form of housing guarantee schemes, to support the private housing market.



## Capital Gains Tax (CGT)

The possibility of increasing taxes on the capital growth of an additional property, when sold, didn't materialise. But, the CGT on selling shares/assets immediately rose to the same level as an additional property sale. That's a shift from 10% to 18% for basic rate taxpayers, and up from 20% to 24% for those on the higher rate.

## Income Tax

The freezing (since 2022) of Income Tax thresholds is seen as a stealth tax, as more people are drawn into paying tax, or paying at a higher rate, as their incomes rise.

It was thought that this measure might be extended for a year or so beyond 2028. Instead, from the 2028/2029 tax year, the chancellor

has announced that the thresholds will then rise in line with inflation.

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over time (with the threshold rising in line with inflation). A measure that will ensure the threshold remains at the same real value. If the threshold is also passed, then these thresholds will be adjusted. No tax is claimed.

Although, the chancellor did also announce that from 2027, inherited pensions will also be brought into the IHT calculation.

## Fuel Duty

The 5p cut in fuel duty for petrol and diesel, brought in by the Conservatives (due to end in April 2025), will be kept for another year.

## VAT on Private School fees

This was already out there, and was confirmed by the chancellor, with it coming into effect from January 2025.

## Non-Dom regime to be scrapped

From April 2025 this will be replaced with a new residence-based scheme. Time will tell if this has an impact on the property-buying activity of the Non-Doms. (Sources: HM Treasury, October 2024)

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# FIRST STEPS

In the past, **First-Time Buyer** mortgage loans generally equated to three to four times your salary. Nowadays, we're seeing deals where the **loan to income** amount has risen to **5.5**, or even **6 times!**



» This is one of many examples where there is a **desire by the lenders to help First-Time Buyers.**

Elsewhere, the **government's enthusiasm to help them out**, covers schemes like 'Freedom to Buy', and also, they are committed to building more homes to meet the demand (1.5m over the next 5 years).

Additionally, the government's desire to view I Budget revenue source, may result in more propo the market, as some within that sector depart

Finally, let's factor in **possible financial grandparents)**. Or, consider the pragmatic a first-time buyers, where two (or more) peopl to obtain their first home.

## Providing a deposit

This is one of the biggest stumbling blocks. In 2023, **deposit was £53,414**, equating to around 18.5% of the pu price. (Source: Halifax, First-Time Buyer report, January 2024)

This percentage deposit will obviously open up the buyer to better rates than those who are looking at deals at around a 5% deposit (or less). Although, for some, the lower deposit option may be more appealing, as it'll get them onto the property ladder sooner.

## The lower Stamp Duty cost is going...

First-Time Buyers (in England and Northern Ireland) benefit from

lower Stamp Duty charges. However, the better tax rates currently in place will end on 31 March 2025.

From 1 April 2025 it will revert back to the previous higher rates. This would, for example, mean a £425,000 First-Time Buyer mortgage will generate **no Stamp Duty tax up to 31 March 2025**. From 1 April 2025, a £625,000 purchase would see the tax bill be **£6,250**.

For example, a £625,000 purchase would see the tax bill be **£21,250**.

...to endeavour to complete before April.

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...buyers, who bought in the last two years, understand the range of mortgage options available (Source: Moneybox, Voice of FTBs survey, September 2024)

**And that's where we come in.** We can assist with your application, factor in any financial support from the family, and assess where you stand on meeting the lender's affordability criteria - which varies across the board.

We'd also consider the various schemes on offer from the government, and balance that against the alternatives out there in the general marketplace.

**If this is of interest, then please get in touch to find out more.**

# STAMP DUTY

Reduced rate bands applicable to a **First-Time Buyer (FTB)** property purchased in England and Northern Ireland.

**UP TO 31 MARCH 2025**

Up to £425,000	0%
Portion from £425,001 to £625,000	5%

■ If the property price is over £625,000, the FTB reverts to the normal rates.

(Source: HM Treasury, October 2024)

**FROM 1 APRIL 2025**

Up to £300,000	0%
Portion from £300,001 to £500,000	5%

■ If the property price is over £500,000, the FTB reverts to the normal rates.

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# It's happened again!

It's hard to identify the positives for **Landlords**, as they're hit again in the **Budget**, and elsewhere. But, as before, they have proved to be an extremely resilient group of individuals.

» In recent years, this sector has faced tax rises, increased regulations, and higher mortgage rates. And now we're hit by the Autumn Budget, along with other recent initiatives. **You can choose from THREE story choices for page 4: This is option 2** is still sizeable

## Renters' Rights Bill

This is currently going through parliament, with those concerned about the implications of the bill.

It encompasses elements such as ending evictions, and allowing tenants to keep pets, insurance to cover potential damages. Elsewhere, the Law to, understandably, tackle damp and mould in...

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## EPC targets by 2030

The government also expects landlords to improve the Energy Performance Certificate (EPC) ratings of their rental properties to a C rating, or above, by 2030. Whilst Portfolio landlords are more likely to have made the improvements, there are still about 2.9m properties that would need to be upgraded, at an

# THE BUDGET

Yet again, Landlords are viewed as a relatively easy target, and one where little allowance is made.

■ Not only was no extension put in place for the existing set of Stamp Duty rates (they end on 31 March 2025), but the 3% surcharge faced by those purchasing an additional home (that isn't their primary residence), was replaced by a 5% one.

On average, this may add in the realms of £4-8,000 to the purchase cost. And this measure has been implemented immediately, and not from April next year.

So, aside from the extra costs applicable to an ongoing property purchase, it may also have implications for the property-buying chain.

■ On the upside, the feared increase in Capital Gains Tax for the sale of an additional home didn't materialise, and the rate remains at 18% for normal rate taxpayers, and 24% for higher rate. (Source: HM Treasury, October 2024)

average monthly rent was £1,307 (up 2.2% in Greater London at £2,151, with an average of £1,110. (Source: Rightmove October 2024)

**We guarantee that it will be possible to arrange continuous letting of the property, nor that the rental income will be sufficient to meet the costs of the mortgage.**

**The value of your Buy-to-Let property and income from it can go down as well as up. You may also require advice on the legal and tax issues.**

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There can be numerous benefits from being **Self-Employed**, and if things are going well, you'll generally see immediate financial returns. However, historically, there was often an issue **when applying for a mortgage.**



# Working for **YOURSELF**

On the positive side, **a number of lenders appear to be more accepting these days of the variable income of a self-employed worker**, and also those salaries from whom a sizeable part of their income structure consists of bonuses, commission, or overtime.

Unfortunately, this more supportive approach is not always understood as it could be by many self-employed - who broadly equate to a sizeable proportion of the population.

And this is even more pronounced if we look at those not yet on the property buying ladder. First-Time Buyers self-employed are still twice as likely to have been rejected for a mortgage (39% compared with the national average of 20%). It's

not surprising that four out of 10 First-Time Buyers opted to give up their self-employed status in order to secure a mortgage.

(Source: *Office for National Statistics, Labour market overview, December 2024 research*)

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It's not always need to be the case, and that's where **professional advice** is needed to jump through, and how to best navigate the process (whether a first-time buyer, or not). And, the most suitable outcome for them.

Lenders will have different criteria for assessing and approving a mortgage. Some will base it on the latest year's income, while others may opt for seeing the last two or three years.

Also, lenders may (if you're a limited company) use salary and dividends, or perhaps salary and a share of net profits, or maybe a share of gross profits.

Put simply, it's a minefield, and one where a self-employed worker really should obtain advice. By taking this approach for their mortgage needs, they can hopefully avoid exiting the self-employed sector, and continue to fully focus on what they do best - delivering on their own business offering.

**Please get in touch if you'd like to hear more.**

## Income Protection

■ This type of insurance cover is designed to pay out a monthly income, if you are unable to work due to an accident or illness. Yet many self-employed workers mistakenly believe that they'll never qualify for this - which is generally not the case.

■ And, of course, the self-employed worker is likely to be more financially exposed should they not be earning, and won't have a traditional safety net, such as sick pay.

■ Also, if you operate through a limited company, then the option exists for the company to pay the monthly premiums.

■ There are a multitude of options to consider, if taking out this type of policy - such as: long-term vs. short-term plans; or when the payments kick in after claiming for an accident or illness. All the numerous options will impact on both what you pay out each month, and the amount you could be claiming, if successful.

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