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“You have power over your mind — not outside events. Realise this, and you will find strength.” — Marcus Aurelius

That line became real for me when I stopped wishing the outside world would behave better and started focusing on the one thing I actually control: my response. I can’t control who knocks, what uniform they wear, or what story they arrive with. What I can control is what I consent to, what I engage with, what I put on the record and what action I take.

This document is a practical account of what I did at my private home to reclaim control of my doorstep and put clear terms in place for engagement. It isn’t theory, and it isn’t written to sound clever. It’s simply my personal experience – what I implemented, how I implemented it, and why.

Disclaimer: This document is not legal advice. I’m not advising you to do anything, and I’m not telling you what you “should” do. I’m sharing what I have done personally. If you want or need legal advice for your situation, you should seek it from a qualified professional.



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Chapter 1 — Welcome to the Border

Most front doors have a doormat that says “Welcome”. Mine doesn’t exactly say that, at least not in spirit. If my front door could talk, it would probably say: “Welcome... but did you bring paperwork?” Not because I’m unfriendly, and not because I’m trying to start a war with official-looking personas. It’s simply because I learned that a private home is often treated like a public service desk by people-strangers who arrive wearing confidence, carrying a badge, or speaking in that tone that suggests you should hurry up and comply.

If you’ve ever had one of those doorstep encounters, you’ll recognise the pattern. Someone turns up unexpectedly, acts like their urgency is your obligation, leans on authority-by-vibes, and starts asking questions before you even know why they’re there. If you’re caught off guard, you can find yourself answering things you didn’t agree to answer, giving information you didn’t plan to share, or being pulled into a conversation that feels less like a discussion and more like a demand with extra words. People-We often leave those interactions thinking, “How did that just happen?” The answer is simple: most of us were trained from an early age to respond when our “official” name is called, to assume that their authority over us exists and should be obeyed, and also, to treat asking questioning as rude. Add in basic human politeness - the instinct to be helpful, to be nice, to avoid conflict - and you can see why so many people-of us step into the conversation automatically, before they’ve even decided whether they want to engage, or not, at all.

I wasn’t an exception. I’d been “trained” the same way, and for a long time I followed the same pattern. But eventually I reached a point where I had to choose: was I going to keep living with the old mindset - that authority exists and must be obeyed without questions, that it’s better to avoid confrontation and simply do what I’m told - or was I going to change my life by changing my mindset and taking full control of it?

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I made my choice. Overcoming myself wasn't easy, but if you truly want something, a lot more becomes possible than you think. As Epictetus said, "No man is free who is not master of himself." And once I committed to changing the way I thought, I stopped living like a guilty person. I decided I wasn't going to stay behind closed doors as if I'd done something wrong - like some sort of criminal - especially as I knew visitors from various companies will start turning up once I began challenging them.

What surprised me most was what happened after making that decision. Once I started working on my mindset, ideas began popping up - practical ideas, not just motivational quotes. One of those ideas became the "law" I implemented at my private home: a simple process that jumps in front of what I call the golden question, "Are you Blah Blah Blah?"

That question looks harmless, but to me it's the first hook. When a visitor asks, "Are you Blah Blah Blah?", they're usually trying to get a "yes" that they can use as a jointer - something that links the living man or woman at the door to the named legal identity sitting in a company's system. Companies don't process a man or woman; they process the ALL CAPS Name as legal fictional entities, creating accounts, files and profiles. So, when you say, "Yes, that's is me," you're voluntarily attaching yourself to their paperwork and, in effect, waving away your authority by stepping into the obligations they're claiming. That's exactly why my process jumps in front of that question and forces verification first.

And there's another reason I don't play along with the "Are you Blah Blah Blah?" routine: identity matters. Anyone can claim anything on a doorstep. I'm not going to trust a complete stranger simply because of how they talk or how they look. If someone says they represent an organisation, I don't assume - I verify it properly - and then I decide what next steps I shall take.

This also solves another problem that drives-frustrates-people-many-mad: you don't have to remember a million questions, legal phrases, or clever comebacks. My rule is simple: they must read the Notice of Liability and fill in the form I give them. Once the form is completed, I will then proceed to verify the visitor with the organisation they claim to represent.

That's what I mean when I say my front door became a border. A border is not aggressive; a border is a boundary. It separates what is yours from what is not yours, and it defines the terms of entry. Once I understood "private" as something practical - not just a feeling - everything changed. Private means you control access, you set the conditions for engagement, and you choose whether interaction happens at all. Your home is not the customer service counter of life. It's your private home.

The process itself is straightforward. It has three parts: a Notice of Liability, a Compliance Form, and verification in writing. The Notice of Liability sits at the point of contact and makes it clear that engagement isn't automatic. The Compliance Form does the heavy lifting so I don't have to improvise on the doorstep. Then Step 3 is where I use what I've obtained to verify the visitor with the organisation they claim to represent and put the company on the record. And because boundaries without consequences are just polite requests, if the terms are ignored and the line is crossed anyway, that breach is documented and becomes the basis for formal action.

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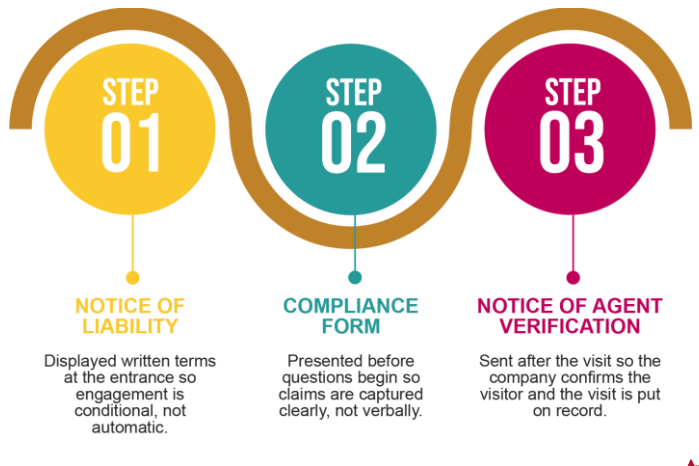
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None of this requires hostility or drama. In fact, it does the opposite: it keeps you calm. You can be polite without being pushed around, and firm without being rude. And if someone tries to turn your doorstep into a pressure cooker, you always have the same response: “If you have lawful authority, evidence it. If you don’t, you don’t have permission to engage here.”

Chapter 2 — Step 1: “My Home, My Rules” ... Now in Writing (Because Minds Can’t Be Exhibits)

It’s common to hear the word ‘law’ and immediately think it only means what Parliament creates - big statutes, official paperwork and rules that feel far above everyday life. When you start from that mindset, it’s

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easy to miss something simple and practical: in your private home, you can create your own laws for access and engagement and you can enforce them calmly with evidence.

Once you understand this, you start seeing why so many ~~people-of us~~ feel powerless at ~~their-our~~ own front door. If someone turns up looking official, ~~people-we~~ assume ~~their-our~~ own authority quietly switches off. It doesn't. What often switches off is confidence, because most ~~people-of us~~ were never taught the difference between public power and private boundaries.

So how do you create your own law? The answer is simpler than ~~people-most~~ expect. It's your rules.

You've heard the saying, "My home, my rules." That's exactly it, except instead of saying it in your head, or only saying it when you're angry, you express it in writing and you give notice. A boundary in your mind is personal. A boundary in writing is something you can point to, rely on, and prove.

That's why my law is expressed through a Notice of Liability displayed outside the front door of my private home. It marks the border, clearly and in writing, so there's no confusion about where permission begins and ends. If permission hasn't been granted, that border isn't there to be crossed, and engagement isn't automatic just because someone has turned up. The notice sets out the terms: what I allow, what I don't allow, and what happens if those terms are ignored. It isn't a magic shield, but it is a clear condition of engagement, and it creates a record that can't be brushed aside later.

~~Here's~~On the following page you'll find a copy of my Notice of Liability. Use it as inspiration. Your notice can be written ~~as you desire~~your way, ~~clearly stating~~with your terms. Remember: you are the author of your own law, so express it in your own words.

Please note: I chose to display a signed Notice of Liability because, in my view, a signed document carries more weight. That said, it's your choice whether you want to sign yours or not. The main idea is simple: the rules of your private home are clearly displayed outside your front door.

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NOTICE of LIABILITY

PRIVATE HOME – NO UNLAWFUL ENTRY OR CORRESPONDENCE WITHOUT LAWFUL AUTHORITY

This is a **private home**. It is not a public place. Access, contact, or communication is **by invitation or appointment only** or must be supported by lawfully executed documentation establishing lawful authority. All rights are reserved.

No personnel, agent, or representative of any corporate entity, government agency, private company, or similar body may enter upon, approach, inspect, or interfere with this private home without express invitation or documented lawful authority.

All personnel, agents, or representatives of any corporate entity, government agency, private company, or similar body must, without exception, comply with the following, without negotiation or assumption of implied rights:

1. Lawfully executed documentation must be presented, confirming clear and lawful authority to enter, approach, or communicate at this private home. A uniform, badge, or identification alone shall not suffice.
2. A **Compliance Form** must be completed before any form of engagement may occur. This form will be issued upon arrival.

Failure to comply with these requirements constitutes immediate trespass and may also amount to harassment.

Harassment Clause:

Any attempt to engage — verbally or otherwise — after failure to comply with the above conditions shall constitute unwanted and intrusive behaviour and will be treated as harassment.

Note on Correspondence:

Any personnel, agent, or representative of a corporate entity, government agency, private company, or similar body, who delivers correspondence by hand, shall be required to ensure that the envelope or package contains clear and unequivocal evidence of lawful authority to act on behalf of the entity they represent.

Failure to provide such lawful evidence shall render the delivery unauthorised, constituting trespass and a violation of private rights, thereby subjecting the individual and the entity they represent to immediate legal action.

If an individual arrives without the required evidence of lawful authority, they are hereby warned: Do not trespass!

Liability for Unauthorised Actions

£5,000 for trespass (covering violation of private rights, interference, and disruption of peace).

£5,000 for harassment (covering unwanted, intrusive, coercive conduct or continued interaction after non-compliance).

Additional costs, including legal and administrative fees, may also be claimed if further violations occur.

Each day of violation (trespass, harassment, or both) will be treated as a separate case. If both trespass and harassment occur on the same day, a single Letter of Claim will be sent for both. Separate claims will be issued for each day of violation, with the company held liable for each incident.

WARNING

Any individual acting in the capacity of personnel, agent, or representative of a corporate entity, government body, private company, or similar organisation who fails to present lawfully executed evidence of authority to enter, approach, engage, or deliver correspondence to this private home shall be regarded as having acted without lawful justification.

Such unauthorised conduct shall render the organisation, agency, or company on whose behalf the individual acts fully liable for any and all resulting harm, trespass, or interference. In the absence of such authority, the presence of the said individual shall constitute trespass ab initio, giving rise to further legal claims.

This Serves as Formal Notice - Violations Will Be Enforced

Issuance Date of Notice:

5th July 2025

Signed by the Issuer of the Notice.

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And the principle behind it is straightforward: as I live in my private home, I have full authority to set those rules. That doesn't mean I can harm ~~people~~ anyone or escape accountability; if I cause harm, loss, or injury,

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then I can be held responsible just like anyone else. But short of that, I do not accept the idea that a stranger automatically has “higher authority” in my private home simply because they look official. Authority is not a costume; it must be evidenced.

This is why “private” matters. Private doesn’t mean hidden. Private means controlled. It means permission-based. It means engagement is not automatic just because someone turns up at your door.

So, creating your own law doesn’t mean you’re rewriting the whole legal system. It means you’re setting clear terms for how people-anyone may approach and engage with you at your private home, and putting those terms in a form that can be proven if someone decides to ignore them.

Chapter 3 — The Real Power of a Notice

From the beginning of my journey, I kept hearing the same complaint: “Notices don’t work.” People-Some would say they put up a notice, sent a notice, served a notice, sometimes several, and nothing changed. The visitors still turned up. The letters still arrived. The behaviour didn’t stop. And I understand the anger behind that, because when you finally stand up for yourself and you’re ignored anyway, it feels personal.

So why did I make a Notice the first step in my process?

Because a notice isn’t magic. It’s paper and ink. It can be ignored — most people of us ignore multiple signs every day. But the real power of a notice was never supposed to be “making people behave”. The real power is that it draws the boundary, states the terms, and creates a record that can’t honestly be denied later. That record is what supports action. It turns “they bothered me” into “here are the terms, here is the breach, here is the pattern”. Once you understand that, you stop judging notices by what happens in the moment and start judging them by what they help you prove.

One lesson I learned early on is that a notice doesn’t do the enforcing. It’s tempting to treat it like the bouncer. But the truth is: I am the bouncer. A notice, whether it’s displayed at the door or sent to a company, is the written line that explains the terms. The power lives in me standing my ground calmly and consistently, and declining to be pulled into unwanted engagement just because someone turns up with confidence and a badge, or because an organisation sends letters as if that settles the matter.

If there’s ever a dispute, a court needs more than “I didn’t like what they did”. It needs a clear basis for the claim and facts that support it - a cause of action. That’s why notice matters: it helps show the boundary existed, the terms were communicated, and the other party had the chance to comply. It also removes the easy escape routes: “I didn’t know”, “nobody told me”, “there were no terms”.

Sometimes I read the replies I get from companies, the template letters that don’t even mention my Notices, the silence where evidence should be, the bold statements like “we don’t need a contract to demand xyz” and I can’t help but smile. Not because I enjoy being ignored, but because I understand what it does to the record. Each time they dodge the point, fail to address what was put to them, or refuse to provide what was requested, they’re not weakening my position; they’re strengthening it. They’re helping me build a stronger case against them, because the more claims they put forward without proving them, the clearer the pattern becomes.

If you ever find yourself thinking, “Right... but I want to understand Notices properly”, this is the page-source I kept coming back to:

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Chapter 4 — Step 2: The Clipboard Moment

Knock on the door, and I'm ready, not because I'm tense, but because I've removed the chaos from the moment. I record everything. I use a small body camera that clips to my clothing, which keeps my hands free to hold the clipboard, present the paperwork, and stay calm. Recording isn't about theatrics or trying to "catch" someone out; it's about accuracy. If anything is disputed later with what was said, what was done, or whether the visitor was offered the chance to read the Notice of Liability, then-meaning there's no need for arguments or guesswork. There's a clear record of exactly what ~~happened~~transpired.

If you're thinking, "I don't have a body camera," don't worry, this isn't about the gadget, it's about having a record. You can record in whatever way works for you, including using your phone. The Sovereign Project has an app called Sovereign App that's designed for recording encounters on a phone, and if that sounds like your preferred route, you can take a look here when you feel like it:

<https://www.thesovereignproject.live/sovereign-app>

- just check that it's suitable for your device.

The method makes no difference, the goal is the same: a clear, accurate record of what happened.

Before the visitor gets anywhere near the golden question, "Are you Blah Blah Blah?", I ask something much simpler: "Have you read the Notice of Liability?" If they say no, I politely give them the chance to read it first, because I don't want anyone claiming later that they didn't know the terms. If they say yes (or once they've finished reading), I don't leave space for small talk or a quick-fire interview. I simply say, "As you've read it, you know you have to complete a Compliance Form," and I hand them the form with a black pen.

Please note: a recording of one of my real doorstep encounters, where an alleged debt collector actually fills in the Compliance Form, will be shared on The Sovereign Project YouTube channel. If you want to see what this process looks like in real life - calm, polite, and firmly on my terms. Be sure to— keep the channel notifications on, an eye out there to be one of the first to see for the video when-once it's released.

That one move changes the whole dynamic. Without a process, the visit becomes a fast chain of questions where you answer one thing, then another, and suddenly you're ten questions deep and still not sure what the real issue is. The Compliance Form breaks that chain. It slows everything down and replaces vague confidence with specific statements that can be ~~checked~~verified.

I've also noticed that anyone who arrives hoping to control the situation usually wants to keep it verbal. A conversation gives them room to steer, pressure, and hurry you into co-operation. Paperwork does the opposite. It forces clarity, because it creates a record.

And this is where verification matters. The doorstep is one of the easiest places to be fooled, and these days fraud is everywhere. So, I work on one rule: never assume anything, never ever, especially when it's coming from a complete stranger standing at your door. A confident voice, a lanyard, a clipboard, even an ID card can be faked. Words can be rehearsed. That's why I treat verification as my responsibility. If someone claims they represent a company, it's my job to confirm that through proper channels before I decide what my next actions will be.

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Here's the simple test: a genuinely authorised visitor won't be threatened by verification. If they're truly sent by the company they claim to represent, they should have no issue providing details that can be checked. Verification doesn't "cause problems" for genuine agents, it exposes the ones who aren't genuine, or who have turned up on alleged claims they can't support with paperwork.

The form does two jobs at once. First, it captures the basics; who the visitor is, who they represent, why they're there, and what basis they claim for engagement. Second, it quietly tests the visitor's position: if you can't evidence what you're claiming, you shouldn't be standing at a private home, because you could be held personally liable for trespass and harassment.

And this is where the biggest relief kicks in. I don't have to remember a million questions or try to sound clever on the doorstep. I don't have to argue about roles, titles, or "just procedures". I just repeat the process calmly: fill in the form, I will verify you in writing with the organisation you claim to represent, and I'll address the matter accordingly. Thank you very much. Have a nice day.

What if a visitor refuses to read the Notice of Liability or refuses to fill in the form? I'm glad you asked, because this is exactly the kind of situation I ~~thought through in advance~~could foresee happening at some point. In fact, it hasn't happened to me yet, but I'm not leaving it to "heat-of-the-moment" thinking when it does. My plan is simple: I will make the request calmly and clearly. If they refuse, I will repeat the request up to three times - no debate, no explanations, no back-and-forth. If the answer is still no, I will state it plainly: "In that case, you are now trespassing," and, if the behaviour continues, "you are now harassing." Then I will wish them a nice day, close the door, and move into Step 3 by sending a Notice of Agent Verification in writing to the organisation they claimed to represent. If the company later confirms the visit was genuine, I will follow up in writing again: their agent breached the conditions set out in my Notice of Liability, and I will then issue a Letter of Claim, as stated in my original Notice of Liability.

~~Below, the following 2 pages contain you'll find~~ the Compliance Form I use. Treat it as a starting point, not a rulebook. The questions you'll see are simply the ones I came up with for my own situation, and you're free to change them, remove them, or add your own. There are no strict rules here; use whatever wording, questions, and even title feels right for you, as long as it helps you get clarity, verification and a clean record.

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COMPLIANCE FORM

To be completed by all personnel, agents, or representatives of any corporate entity, government agency, private company, or similar body prior to any form of engagement.

Completion of this form is a mandatory requirement for any individual seeking to approach, engage with, or deliver correspondence to this private home. This process serves to establish whether lawful authority exists to justify such presence or interaction.

Failure to complete this form prior to any engagement will result in a claim of trespass and/or harassment, and legal proceedings may be initiated against both the individual and the entity represented.

1. Identification

Full Name:

Company Name:

Job Title/Position:

Company Contact Number:

Badge Number
(if applicable):

Company Business Address:

2. Purpose of Attendance

State clearly the reason for approaching this private home:

Have you, or any other individual acting on behalf of the company or organisation you represent, received an express invitation from The Private Party to attend or approach this private home?

☐ Yes ☐ No

If yes, state date and method of invitation:

Are you delivering any form of correspondence?

☐ Yes ☐ No

If yes, confirm whether the envelope or document contains lawful evidence of authority to deliver on behalf of the entity you represent:

☐ Yes ☐ No

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3. Evidence of Lawful Authority

Do you possess lawfully executed documentation authorising your presence and actions here today?

☐ Yes ☐ No

If yes, briefly describe the documentation:

☐ I understand that a uniform, badge, ID card, or assumption of authority does not constitute lawful authority in and of itself.

4. Personal Awareness and Acknowledgement

Are you legally trained?

☐ Yes ☐ No

Have you read and understood the Notice of Liability posted at this private home?

☐ Yes ☐ No

Do you understand that failure to comply with its terms constitutes trespass and may result in a legal claim being issued against your directing entity, and possibly you personally?

☐ Yes ☐ No

In the event that you were personally sued for trespass, harassment, or interference, what evidence would you present in court to demonstrate that your actions were lawful and justified?

If you do not currently hold such evidence, do you understand that you are strongly advised not to enter or approach this private home, or attempt contact?

☐ Yes ☐ No

5. Declaration

By signing below, I confirm the information provided is true, accurate, and complete to the best of my knowledge. I understand that unauthorised contact, presence, or correspondence constitutes trespass and may result in claims for liability, including but not limited to damages for trespass, harassment, and disruption of peace.

6. Signatures

Signature: -----

Printed Name: -----

Date/Time: -----

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Chapter 5 — Step 3: Verification & Evidence (Because “Trust Me” Isn’t a Document)

Step 1 is the Notice of Liability: the border. Step 2 is the Compliance Form: the script-stopper. Step 3 is where I use what I’ve obtained to do the most important thing of all; verify the visitor and put the company on the record.

This step is not defensive. It’s not me “reacting” or trying to explain myself. Step 3 is where I take the information from the doorstep encounter and turn it into leverage politely. I move the matter away from doorstep pressure and into written confirmation, where organisations can’t hide behind tone, uniforms, or fast talk. In writing, they either confirm what happened, or they don’t. Either answer helps me.

Here’s what I do after the visitor leaves.

I send a Notice of Agent Verification to the company the visitor claimed to represent. The purpose is simple; to verify with the company directly. I include a certified copy of the Notice of Liability, the completed Compliance Form and the key details of the encounter so there is no room for “we don’t know what you mean” or “we can’t confirm anything”.

I also include a clear photo of the visitor, taken from the footage I recorded, with their face as visible as possible. Not for drama, purely for identification. I personally label everything as Exhibits, because it keeps the correspondence clean and makes it harder for anyone to pretend that they’re confused about what I’m referring to.

The key question in the notice is direct and easy to answer:

Please confirm whether this visitor attended my private home as your agent/representative on [date/time]. Yes or no.

Now here’s where Step 3 becomes powerful. If the company replies and confirms, “Yes, that was our agent,” they’ve just done something very useful for me; they’ve owned the visit. They’ve connected themselves to the actions of that person at my door. And once they’ve confirmed it was a genuine visit, I follow up immediately with the next request; provide the evidence that justifies the visit. What is the claim? What is it based on? What are you relying on to send someone to my private home in the first place?

This is why I describe Step 3 as offensive in a polite manner. I’m not attacking anyone at the door. I’m not shouting. I’m simply building a written trail that forces clarity and accountability. If they confirm the visit, they step further into the record. If they refuse to confirm, that refusal becomes part of the record too. Either way, the company is being pulled into a position where it must either support its claim with evidence or expose that it’s operating on assumptions and pressure.

This process is flexible. I originally developed it because I was having (and still do) a lot of real-life visits involving alleged debt collectors or so-called bailiffs, and it fitted neatly into a Debt Validation process that I was already using to challenge claims. But it’s not limited to that. The point of the process, and especially Step 3, is verification and evidence, and that can be applied to any situation where a person turns up claiming to

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represent a company and expecting engagement. If I decide this process is useful in a different context, I use it there too.

And that's the real purpose of Step 3: once the company is on the record, the story gets simpler. Either it can justify what it's doing, or it can't. Either way, I've moved the matter onto paper, where facts matter more than confidence.

If you want to learn more about this side of the process, including Debt Validation process, you can explore ~~more~~ here ~~when you feel like it~~ at your leisure:

<https://www.thesovereignproject.live/paperwork>

Example Template ~~-for~~ ~~a~~ guidance purposes only

Office Found

Within the universal maxim of law, notice to agent is Notice to principal, notice to principal is Notice to agent, and all addressed parties jointly and severally as well as their successors, nominees and assigns.

Notice of Agent Verification

RE: Attendance at private home — verification required

To: [Name of Director]
Title: [Director]

I am writing to you in your capacity as Director of [Company Name] (hereinafter referred to as "[Company]") regarding an attendance at my private home on [date] at approximately [time] by an individual claiming to represent [Company].

I require written confirmation of whether this person was genuinely authorised by your organisation to attend and act as your agent/representative.

Please confirm the following:

1. Was this person your employee/agent/representative at the time of attendance? (Yes/No)
2. Was their attendance authorised by your organisation? (Yes/No)
3. What was the stated purpose of the visit? (Briefly)

For clarity, I enclose supporting documents as Exhibits relating to this attendance, including a certified copy of the Notice of Liability, certified copy of the completed Compliance Form and an image of the visitor for identification.

Please respond in writing to this notice within [X days].

My regards
By:

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All Rights Reserved

Name Surname

No Assured Value, No Liability
Errors and Omissions Excepted
WITHOUT RECOURSE – NON ASSUMPSIT

Enclosures:

Exhibit A — Certified Copy of Completed Compliance Form

Exhibit B — Image of visitor (from recorded footage)

Exhibit C — Certified Copy of Notice of Liability

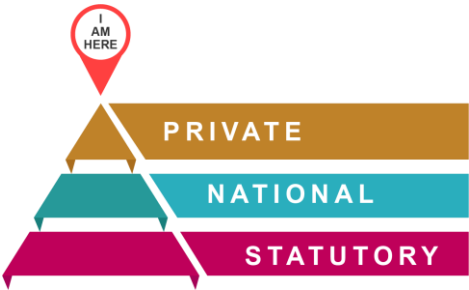
Chapter 6 — Private Means Permission

This chapter is here to make the main idea behind my process as clear as possible, because once you understand the “why”, everything else falls into place. The Notice, the Compliance Form - all of it comes back to one word that is often misunderstood: permission. The purpose of this document is simple: to show you what “creating your own law” looks like in real life, in action, at a private home.

For years, I treated my home like a place where interaction just happens. Someone knocks, you open. Someone asks, you answer. Someone looks official, you co-operate. It felt normal, because it’s what we’ve been “trained” to do. But when I started really thinking about what “private” means, I realised something that sounds obvious and yet changes everything: in the private, interaction is permission-based. Permission can be given. Permission can be refused. Permission can be conditional. That’s not you being difficult; it’s you reasserting authority at your own door, where it belongs.

This is why the Notice of Liability matters. It’s not there to scare ~~people anyone~~ or play tough. It’s there to make your position plain: engagement is not automatic. Turning up at your door does not create an entitlement to your time, your answers, or your attention. The Notice is simply “my home, my rules” expressed in writing, so nobody can pretend the boundary wasn’t ~~there~~ clear.

Now I want to be crystal clear about something that changed everything for me. There are three jurisdictions: private, national, and statutory. Private is the highest. National sits ~~underneath-below~~ it, and statutory sits ~~underneath-below~~ that ~~again~~. Most companies operate in ~~the~~ statutory jurisdiction, which is why so many doorstep scripts feel like “procedure” and why so many ~~people~~ feel pressured to comply. My breakthrough was finally understanding that I can step back into the private and operate in the private jurisdiction. That’s what makes my home private in practice: I’m not



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automatically volunteering myself into statutory processes at my own front door.

In the private, I am the highest authority in my dominion. That doesn't mean I can harm ~~people~~anyone, or ignore accountability. If I cause harm, loss, or injury, I can be held responsible like anyone else. But short of that, external jurisdictions don't automatically outrank me in my own space. For anything external to override what I've set in the private, there must be a lawful bridge - my consent (contract), or a genuine situation involving harm, loss, or injury. Without that bridge, it remains external, no matter how confident or official it looks.

Once you understand permission, you also understand why "official-looking" isn't enough. Looking the part is not the same as being authorised. ~~People~~Anyone can ~~rent~~borrow uniforms. ~~Anyone~~People can print ID cards. ~~Anyone~~People can repeat scripts. This is why my process insists on proof and verification instead of vibe and confidence. If I'm going to allow a stranger to engage with me at my door, the minimum standard is that I can verify who they are and why they're there - through proper channels, not through whatever story they bring to my doorstep.

To make this easier to picture, I think in terms of a pyramid: private at the top, national beneath it, and statutory at the base. The higher the level, the greater the authority. That's why I treat the private as the highest. Nothing "below" gets to reach up and override it unless there's a lawful bridge, such as consent/contract, or a genuine situation involving harm, loss, or injury.

If you would like to learn more about How the global monetary system actually works~~it~~, watch this video:
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=n5XZE1vui4>

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This is the calm core of the whole process: permission and proof. If someone has a genuine lawful purpose, the process doesn't stop them, it simply requires them to do it properly. If they don't have a genuine purpose, or they can't produce evidence of lawful authority to attend a private home without invitation or appointment, the process gives you a clean way to end the interaction before you're dragged into it. Either way, you keep control of the one thing that matters most at the front door; whether engagement happens at all.

Chapter 7 — Make It Yours (Because You're Not Copying Homework)

I'm not going to pretend this process is magic, because it isn't. Paper doesn't have powers. A process like this only carries weight when you bring the one thing no stranger can bring to your doorstep: your authority; grounded, deliberate, and unwavering.

If you decide to implement anything from this document, make it yours. Don't copy my wording as though it's like it's scripture. Adjust the tone. Change the questions. Keep what fits your personality and life, and remove-omit what doesn't. There are no "perfect" phrases here, and there's no prize for sounding like a textbook. The strength comes from you; you wrote it, you understand it, and you can stand on it without wobbling.

And when ever doubt creeps in, I keep this in mind from Marcus Aurelius: "You have power over your mind - not outside events. Realise this, and you will find strength." You can't control who turns up. You can control how you respond, what you accept, and what you put on the record.

So, if this document does one thing for you, I hope it's this; it reminds you that authority starts with you. You are the author. You set the terms. You stand on them. Calm is not weakness. Calm is control.

And if you ever catch yourself thinking, "I couldn't do that," I'll borrow from Paulo Coelho: "Impossible is just an opinion." I remember the version of me who avoided confrontation, felt anxious, and sometimes ended up in tears even when I didn't want to.

Back then, what I do now would have looked impossible. The difference wasn't luck - it was knowing what I wanted to achieve and putting it into practice, again and again, in real life. You don't have to become fearless. You just have to keep moving forwards, step by step, in the direction you have chosen.

Trust in your process and remember: My Home. My Rules. My Law.

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