COVID-19 Important Information

The Coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic continues to grow and we are all making significant adjustments to our working and home lives in response to government guidance. Our primary priority is to ensure we protect the well-being and safety of our staff, and you, our Service leavers. We have been closely monitoring the situation and working with the MOD and they have now confirmed a policy to suspend face to face activity in order to follow advice on social distancing. This policy will be reviewed regularly and will be adjusted in line with advice from the Government.

Please be assured that despite this, CTP staff remain fully operational to work remotely, are contactable, and very much still here to support you. Please email your usual point of contact if you require any help with your resettlement. CTP are continuing to provide virtual events where possible please follow this link for a full list of our events - [CTP Events](#)

Points expressed in this guide may be altered with no notice due to conditions associated with the COVID-19 pandemic
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Financial Services Sector Guide – Considering a career in this sector?

Financial services is a fast paced industry with room for professional growth and development. There are a number of areas Service leavers of all ranks can specialise in, which makes financial services a great field for aspiring professionals.

Financial services is not just about the front line positions in sales, trading and deal-making. Like any industry banks and financial services companies need many people; analysts, or project managers as well as other areas of business; legal, risk, compliance, operations, infrastructure and research to name but a few.

The financial services sector welcomes Services leavers, because they value the strategic skills, your ability to manage teams and execute plans, ability to be reactive and flexible.

There are many financial services companies that support Service leavers transitioning into the sector, providing Internships, Work Placements and Insight Days. Many of them have their own internal Veterans Network to continue the support once you are employed.

Why work in Financial Services?

Attractive packages and good promotion prospects:

- Exciting training and development opportunities
- Great variety of career paths
- Global opportunities

Key Skills:

- Leadership
- Analytical skills
- Interpersonal skills
- Effective communication
Organisations that provide Internships and Work Placements for Service Leavers & Veterans

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For more information search RightJob or contact eloisecheales@ctp.org.uk.
Organisations that support Military Recruitment

- CVN
- Accenture
- PwC
- Canaccord Genuity
- Bank of America
- HSBC
- Bank of England
- St. James’s Place Academy
- Virgin Money
- Santander
- Quilter Financial Adviser School
- Capital One
- Bloomberg
- Metro Bank
- CTP
- Ministry of Defence
Why work in Banking?

Whether you want challenging projects, which involve working with people from across the globe, or the opportunity for self-development – a career in banking can provide all this and more.

Diversity of opportunity

As the financial hub of the world, the UK offers some of the most diverse and exciting jobs in banking. In addition to more conventional banking roles, there is an array of career opportunities available at any of the numerous banks headquartered here. Banks look for economists, statisticians, marketing, HR, media and government relations experts and aligned with the explosion in financial technology, IT professionals.

A global career

Banking is international in nature and some roles can offer excellent opportunities for travelling and working in other countries.

Starting out in Banking

Banks offer some of the best Service leaver Internships and Work Placements. Which gives you a chance to identify whether you’re following the right career path for you, as well as expressing your enthusiasm for the bank of your choice early on – particularly useful in a crowded and competitive jobs market.

And finally…

Still not convinced? Working in banking offers a huge variety of opportunities as well as the possibility of early responsibility, rapid career progression and good pay and benefits. It’s also a challenging profession that looks to its talented new workforce to help boost the economy and restore public faith in the industry.
Banking in detail, what do they do? (For more information email eloisecheales@ctp.org.uk)

Here are the key points to help you discover what banks do, where you could fit in, and how to get a foot in the door.

What do banks do?

Put simply, banks provide services for people or organisations who want to borrow, lend and invest money. They are huge, complex organisations that play a part in the lives of people in every corner of the world, with clients ranging from individuals to businesses, and governments and central banks.
Sales & Trading

When people think of investment banking, they tend to imagine the trading floor. Although sales & trading is just one part of a bank's work, it is where a lot of its commercial activity takes place.

In simple terms, traders buy and sell products like equity (stocks) and debt (bonds) and commodities (like oil and natural gas) and execute foreign exchange deals that make an incremental profit.

Corporate Finance

Corporate Finance provides strategic advice and financial products that help clients build their businesses. Or to put it another way, they link institutions that need money to institutions that can provide it.

On behalf of its client, the bank will issue debt or shares, and sell it on the global market to pension funds, mutual funds, hedge funds and private individuals. The money this raises can then be used to fund the client's growth.

Roles in corporate finance can broadly be divided into two categories: client teams, who work with businesses directly to understand their needs, and product teams, who develop the solutions that meet them.
Transaction Banking

**What is Transaction Banking?**

Sending money from one place to another is such a fundamental part of modern life that most people take it for granted – but it doesn’t happen by itself. The billions of transfers that happen all over the world every day are managed by the Transaction Bankers.

But transaction banking isn’t just about shifting cash; it’s about using the bank’s liquidity to provide strategic solutions for clients, and making sure that the processes involved are streamlined and protected from financial crime. It’s about helping small companies grow and aiding international business to occur. It's because this is so essential to keeping businesses running that banks have large teams of people dedicated to it.

Asset Management

**What is Asset Management?**

In Asset Management, there’s one key objective: generating income for clients. This is done by directing a client’s capital into a range of investments, chosen carefully by balancing risk, opportunity, and other variables – from timeframes, to the other investments in a client’s portfolio.

On behalf of their clients, an asset management team might invest in stocks, bonds, property or the foreign exchange to help a client meet their investment goals. These are just some examples of common investments.
Private Banking & Wealth Management

What is Private Banking and Wealth Management?

Individuals with substantial wealth often have complex financial arrangements, and want to make sure that their asset portfolios are generating the best possible returns. They’ll work with a specialist advisor with in-depth knowledge of financial markets and investment opportunities who will understand their perspective and help them reach their goals.

Wealth managers work in a consultative way, getting advice from appropriate experts and offering appropriate products and solutions. Their services can be either discretionary or non-discretionary.

Retail Banking

What is Retail Banking?

Retail provides products and services like loans, mortgages and current accounts to individuals and small companies. It’s the kind of banking we think we all know, but there’s much more to it than high-street branches and call centres. It’s a huge, complex and competitive business where customers want the latest digital technology without losing access to personal advice.

Opportunities in retail range from front-line customer service and branch management to relationship management and product development. People with aptitude can progress quickly and will get the chance to study for professional qualifications.
What is Infrastructure?

Front-line banking is made possible by a diverse mix of specialists in infrastructure and support roles. Like every large business, banks have people responsible for human resources and accounting, as well as functions specific to financial services like risk and regulation. Some will have begun their careers in banking, but many will have crossed over from a similar role in a different industry. And as banks become more heavily regulated, they depend more heavily on teams of specialists in compliance.
What is Regulation, Compliance & Anti-Financial Crime?

While anti-financial crime the legal division concentrates on keeping the bank to the letter of the law, compliance focuses on the operational side of the bank’s activities, ensuring that it’s working in line with regulations that govern financial services businesses in the countries where it does business.

What is Human Resources?

Human Resources (HR) makes operational and strategic decisions about the bank’s current and future workforce, attracting, recruiting and retaining talented people, making sure they’re properly trained and ensuring that people are treated fairly.

What is Operations?

Operations makes sure the bank’s business is carried out efficiently, on time, and without risk. It’s largely concerned with sales & trading, and the millions of transactions that take place there everyday.

What is Treasury?

In simple terms, a bank’s treasury is responsible for looking after its money. This means making sure there’s cash available when it’s needed and that funds can be raised to help the bank meet its obligations and do business in the normal way.
What is Risk Management?

Market crashes, IT failures, even wars and natural disasters-risk management’s role is to predict the likelihood and potential impact on the business of something going wrong and put guidelines and procedures in place to help the bank recover.

What is Technology?

The right technology can give one bank the edge over the competition, and plays a big part in compliance with regulations that get tougher every year. It’s not about IT support – which most banks outsource – but about emerging trends set to transform the industry like Blockchain and AI, and the increasing significance of the Cloud. That’s why institutions invest vast sums in tech and employ tens of thousands of people to develop and maintain it.

It’s most evident on the trading floor, where it makes trades faster, more competitive and more profitable. But technology, and making technology better, is crucial to every part of a bank.
Know your skills? Service leavers have the skills that the Financial Sector is looking for

**Decision Making:** Do not underestimate the value of your experience. For example the experience of handling difficult, ambiguous situations where you have had to make a decision at the spur of the moment.

**Leadership:** There is no institution in that world that teaches you leadership like the military.

**Determination:** Imagine your platoon having no sleep for three days, it has not stopped raining for a week and you get a call saying you have to move immediately to a destination 50 miles away. That is a unique experience that prepares you for any kind of challenge you could face in the financial services.

**Organisational skills:** Many jobs in the military revolve around organisation and require meticulous attention to details and deadlines. There are a variety of jobs in the financial sector that are a perfect match for Service leavers in departments like Operations, Compliance, Risk Management and Technology.

**Focus & Discipline:** Service leavers are very good at focusing on the mission and have a very strong set of principles that form the basis of how they conduct themselves. Service leavers also have a high degree of discipline and attention to detail learned on active duty. These attributes are highly transferable in the financial sector.

**Essential skills:** One of the most important things all recruiters will be looking for is a keen interest in financial markets. Being well informed about the industry in general, as well as the specific organisation you are applying to, and having the ability to form your own opinions about current issues affecting the industry is crucial.

In order to set yourself apart, you will also need to show you have:

- Commercial awareness
- Leadership qualities and interpersonal skills
- Initiative and enterprise
- Analytical ability and a talent for problem solving
- Influencing skills and the ability to negotiate
- The ability to be inquisitive and research topics thoroughly
- Resilience
Advice from Service Leavers

John Chantry, WO1 RSM (I) Royal Scots Dragoon Guards – St James’s Place, Head of Partner Support, shares his top career tips;

➢ Do your estimate and hierarchy of needs: what do I need to earn, where, importance of job satisfaction, career progression/opportunity, work life balance, costs (commuting/relocation etc.)?

➢ Networking is critical. Develop your pitch when going to see someone (their time is valuable and you have an opportunity to impress): who you are, skills you have, what you want to achieve and what you are looking for by going to see them. Remember courtesy – thank them for their time; many don’t do this and it leaves an impression.

➢ Research and preparation for an interview is key: PPP prevents PPP – learn and practice. Answer the question: in theory, highlight a practical example and then link it to the actual organisation you are interviewing with (if you haven’t done sufficient research you won’t be able to do this).

➢ Make it clear what you have done not the collective ‘We’. Often military leavers cannot break the habit of referring to the team successes.

➢ Be the good corporate citizen, guard against military impatience, seek and take on board feedback, but show that you are collaborative, a good stakeholder and someone who delivers.
Matthew Cox, former Flight Lieutenant in the Royal Air Force – Senior Relationship Manager at Findlay Park Partners LLP, shares his top transition tips;

➢ Demonstrate genuine enthusiasm and have confidence in your attractive skillset but balance this with a little humility. Recognise the areas that you would seek to develop once in the role and be realistic about your entry point and the need to ‘de-risk’ yourself.

➢ Differentiate yourself through the type and level of research that you undertake for the role/company. Use your network to try to speak to people already at the company. Not all of your competing candidates will have the network or resolve to do this.

➢ Financial services companies often employ military personnel due to their broader/’softer’ skillset, such as strong work ethic, determination and ability to fit into a team. Be yourself and know that these skills are valued; you do not usually have to be a finance expert or economist.

➢ Consider relevant training courses linked to financial services as this helps to show commitment and interest. Try not to over commit, however, until you are more certain that the course is relevant for the role and type of financial services company that you eventually pursue.

➢ Financial services is wide-ranging and diverse and it can be challenging to know where to start. Try to narrow your focus, remembering that identifying what you do not want to do is as important as what you do want to do. Once you have your ‘foot in the door’, be reassured that there is scope to adjust your role/pathway if your initial experience was not what you expected.
David Brooks, Royal Marine 3 Commando Brigade - Senior Implementation Manager, HSBC Commercial Banking shares his top career tips;

➢ You can’t do too much research on a prospective employer. Try and utilise every network and resource you can in order to absorb as much of the culture and language of the firm, prior to interview. If you can demonstrate a good understanding of the current landscape of the company including strategies, recent press releases, market, customer base, internal structures, and key people, this will come across in the language you use and how you structure your responses at interview.

➢ Be prepared for a steep learning curve. Now you have convinced your new employer that you are fit for the role, you now have to prove it and ultimately hit the ground running. Most of the time the expectation is you to understand what you need to learn more about, and then go about obtaining that information effectively. Utilise the skills that have won you the role in the first place. Planning, organisation and communication will be key to ensuring that you fully dissect the role and understand what you need to focus on in order to be successful.

➢ It’s a term that is probably overused but with good reason. Networking (internally) can make your job much easier and will help you to understand the political landscape within your organisation. It can also help you to navigate some of the cultural and procedural elements of any new organisation in order to ensure that you bed into a role well and start to push forward. Getting to know the right people in your organisation who can influence your progress, will in turn raise your profile and people’s perception of you. If you come across as hard working and professional then that is how you will be perceived.

➢ Don’t be afraid to leverage your ability to provide a unique opinion on matters. Inevitably as ex-military people, we can view the world slightly differently and can offer different opinions to situations that may not have been considered by your civilian peers. This is a unique characteristic and if you develop the subtleties needed to pull this off well, it can really allow you to become a vital stakeholder within any group activity.
Steven Lee, Lieutenant Colonel Royal Marines - Programme Assurance Director, HSBC shares his top career tips;

➢ Think brand; you’re personal brand and that of your future employer. They need to be consistent. If there is a cultural or identity clash then the fit will not work and you will not be successful.

➢ You’re next employer is the top line on your CV, so ensure it matches your ambition. You need to be proud of who you will next work for; a company that can challenge you and recognise your talent. Be ambitious.

➢ Be sure to highlight who you are, how you think, how you treat and get the best out of other people, and how you get things done. These are key military traits which employers look for.

➢ Treat every networking meeting as a job interview. Prepare, be confident, and look professional. Know what you want out of the meeting, know about the person you’re meeting, and know about potential opportunities in the company. Be respectful of people’s time.

➢ Apply due diligence on the company and a role before your apply. Do your research and be clear in your CV about the value you can bring. The shot-gun approach to job applications will bring little success.
A career of any length in the forces is a tremendous privilege, and for many people, will be the best job you ever have. As a vocation, it is also quite unlike anything else you are ever likely to do. This is not to say that you won’t enjoy civilian life – you absolutely will, but you do need to get used to the fact that things are going to change. If you are constantly looking over your shoulder, you will not be putting all your energies into the search for your next challenge and consequently, it will not go as well as it should.

Unless you have a very clear idea of exactly what you want to do, together with the perfect qualifications and experience to do it, it may take a while before you feel settled. Each person will have a different combination of domestic, financial and career requirements and will need to find the balance. It is always easier to get a job from inside an organisation than from the outside, so don’t dismiss out of hand the idea of doing work experience, a placement or an internship. A very high proportion of interns in my organisation go on to a permanent role. Don’t worry about finding the dream civilian job straight away; you may need to make a conscious decision to introduce a stepping stone. Find something that’s at the right level, in the right area and work in from there. This is not about “just getting a foot on the ladder”; it’s about targeting an organisation, or a sector, to identify a path to an appropriate role.

There is no Careers Officer or Personnel Centre in most organisations; you are not going to get a phone call from Glasgow every 18 months to tell you what you’re going to do next. The only person that is guaranteed to look after your career is you, so get used to thinking about your own career in a way you may not have done before. There are many options open to you in Financial Services so get to know what they are - and why your skills might be in demand.

Once you do join an organisation, people will be interested to see what skills you have (that is why they hired you after all), but they won’t want to see you resting on those laurels for any length of time. You will be expected to get stuck in and start to learn the new environment quickly. You need to avoid being referred to for ever as “that shouty ex-Army bloke with the stripy tie” – or worse.
Kelly Mullane, former Captain in the British Army - Senior New Business Consultant at Asset Servicing company Northern Trust, shares her top transition tips;

➢ Don’t worry about knowing everything but be prepared to continually learn. I knew next to nothing about this industry before I joined, but I did complete my MBA through the Enhanced Learning Credits scheme and that certainly opened doors as it showed I was willing to learn new things and in particular, new ways of working. And I’m constantly learning new things - prepare to be sponge-like for absorbing new information.

➢ Get networking but don’t rely on that network to get the offer on the table. It’s always good to know people and to get advice but they’re not always the ones who can make the recruitment decisions. Engage with as many recruitment consultants as possible too – even those outside your planned new industry.

➢ Consider the transition from responsibility to accountability. Not having a strong chain of command behind you means that you are liable for every decision you make – which can be tough and take some getting used to. They don’t call the military ‘a big family’ for nothing – out here, you’re on your own!

➢ Be prepared to adapt for change. Nothing stays the same in this kind of industry and new challenges often turn up when you least expect them. Roll with it! However, give yourself at least 12 months in the new role. You will go through a bit of a change-curve and there will be frustrations – but ultimately give yourself time to get used to it.
Francis Roseman, former Captain in The Queen’s Royal Hussars - Private Banker at Citibank, shares his top career tips:

- Do your Estimate – work out when you are intending to leave the military and plan ahead. Too many good quality candidates miss out on the opportunity to apply for a job for which they may be very well suited by applying too late. Most City firms start their CV filtering and interview processes several months out.

- Do your research on the role you’re applying for. Sounds obvious but Officers are prone to being ‘Generalists’, something that can make HR’s job harder in the initial stages. Work out which role you are applying for and show them how they can then sell you onward through the system.

- Forgive me for sounding contradictory, but as you progress through the interview process, don’t shy away from explaining your diversity of experience; whilst they want you to be aiming for a particular role, don’t forget that you’re being hired because you’re different from most of the post-grad candidates and they may well have a weather eye on your utility in future years.

- Be wary of being too self-deprecatory, the graduate candidates who apply are very full of themselves and have focused on little else beyond getting to this interview. Don’t seem like you don’t want it enough.
If you are applying for a military programme/placement, do **not over civilianise** your CV as normally there is ex-military input when reviewing CVs. The employers want to know what Regiment/Service you’ve come from. Sometimes the use of your military job title in brackets would help here.

**Be careful of renaming yourself** to something like ‘chief operating officer’ because in Financial Services this would equate to an Executive Assistant position (it’s entry level).

Employers are often **frustrated in the repetition between the Profile and Key Skills**. If the profile/summary is good quality, they wouldn’t mind the key skills section being removed and the education section put there.

If you have a degree, you should state **what class** i.e. 2:1/2:2

If you are reaching out to network with employers, you should **look at the company website** before the call/meeting and attempt to understand the business. The Chairman’s Report is also a good suggestion to read before an interview. Make sure you follow up networking with a thank you message.

**The process is lengthy** – it often takes roughly 3/4months so give yourself plenty of time.

If you send a connection request on LinkedIn to me or any other potential contact, **add a short note saying why** you’d like to connect.
Upcoming events:

- 19 May: Virtual Employment Event
- 20 May: An Overview of Barclays (Webinar)
- 26 May: Deloitte Virtual Insight (Webinar)
- 27 May: Barclays in Scotland (Webinar)
- 01 – 02 June: JP Morgan Virtual Insight Week
- 03 June: Barclays, Dispelling the Myths (Webinar)
- 10 June: Barclays, An Insight into Compliance (Webinar)
- 11 June: Virtual Employment Event
- 25 June: Moody’s Insight Webinar
- 09 Sept: JP Morgan, London
- 10 Sept: JP Morgan, Bournemouth

Don’t forget to look out for our regular Employment Team Live Chats & Virtual Careers Event.
Current Vacancy Information: 2019

Open to ALL RANKS:

Ongoing:
• Barclays Military Talent Scheme - Search RightJob N326030
• KPMG Military Recruitment Programme, London Open to Service leavers (currently in resettlement) A six month fully paid contract with a flexible start date. RightJob Ref: N294888
• Trainee Independent Financial Adviser, UK Wide Vacancies, benefits package of up to £30,000 p.a. + N311114
• Trainee Financial Adviser, 2 Year Programme, UK Wide + N311126

Open NOW!
• BNY Mellon – Pershing (PTS) Analyst (Best Execution) - N326715
• Barclays 4x 2 week CWA open for June, August or November. Search Barclays on RightJob.
• Bloomberg 2020 Analytics and Sales Programme (ideal for a JNCO) + N323162
• 2020 Bloomberg Data Analyst (degree qualified) + N323183

BNY Mellon – RMP coming in Summer 2021

*Remember to search RightJob regularly as new roles and internship opportunities are added continually.
Career Transition Partnership offers a range of courses relevant to the Financial sector industry:

**Virtual classrooms are becoming a Reality!**

CTP have been working hard to ensure that Service leavers can access resettlement services in the safest possible way and we have introduced Virtual Classrooms to some of our existing Vocational Training courses.

A course delivered in a Virtual Classroom is where learners log into an online platform, from their home or safe location and they can see and interact with a live trainer who is delivering the course in the same way as it would be in the classroom. End of course examinations are taken online and learners will be required to have a webcam, microphone and speaker/headset in order to interact fully.

The following courses will be delivered in this format:

- 6 Day APM (PMQ): [https://www.ctp.org.uk/resettlement-training/find-a-course/details/6-day-apm-project-management-(pmq)](https://www.ctp.org.uk/resettlement-training/find-a-course/details/6-day-apm-project-management-(pmq))
- 10 Day APM (PMQ): [https://www.ctp.org.uk/resettlement-training/find-a-course/details/10-day-apm-project-management-(pmq)](https://www.ctp.org.uk/resettlement-training/find-a-course/details/10-day-apm-project-management-(pmq))
- PRINCE 2: [https://www.ctp.org.uk/resettlement-training/find-a-course/details/prince-2](https://www.ctp.org.uk/resettlement-training/find-a-course/details/prince-2)

Those who have already booked places on our face to face courses between now and 30 April have been offered the opportunity to switch onto our Virtual Classroom courses, and we will be opening up bookings for our May courses shortly. For further information on courses and start dates please visit our website [https://www.ctp.org.uk/resettlement-training/find-a-course?department=general-management](https://www.ctp.org.uk/resettlement-training/find-a-course?department=general-management)

To book your place please contact CBIC on 01252 954007

Please read through our **Frequently Asked Questions** on [www.ctp.org.uk](http://www.ctp.org.uk) which answers many of your queries regarding training during the current Coronavirus situation.
There are several CTP Preferred Suppliers who also offer relevant training for the Financial Services sector. For a full list please follow the link to the list on the CTP website.

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New Vocational Training course dates to September 2021 are available on our website!

CTP are pleased to advise that our vocational training course dates are now available for booking for courses commencing up to September 2021!

We have added additional availability to our most high demand courses, and continue to offer a range of highly subsidised contract funded training, providing excellent value for money. Course dates, locations and prices can be found on our website, along with detailed descriptions and downloadable factsheets.

To make a booking for any of our courses, please call our Course Bookings & Information Centre CBIC on 01252 954007.
# Top Financial Websites

**Forbes** - is the home page of the world’s business leaders, featuring original articles on finance, personal finance, investing, stock market, leadership, and marketing topics. Forbes also reports on related subjects such as technology, communications, science, and law.

https://www.forbes.com/#73e96c802254

**Reuters** - the media division of Thomson Reuters is the world’s largest international multimedia news agency, providing its audience with the top world investing, business, stock market, technology, small business and personal finance news.

https://uk.reuters.com/

**Bloomberg Businessweek** - previously known as Businessweek, is a globally recognized magazine that provides information and interpretation about what is happening in the business world.

https://www.bloomberg.com/businessweek

**Wall Street Journal** - is one of the world’s most famous magazines, providing its wide audience with the latest business, financial and stock news.

https://www.wsj.com/europe

**The Economist** - offers authoritative insight on international mix of news, such as politics, business, finance, science and technology.

https://www.economist.com/

**MarketWatch** - is a leading innovator in business news, personal finance information, real-time commentary and investment tools and data, with dedicated journalists generating hundreds of headlines, stories, videos and market briefs a day from 10 bureaus in the U.S., Europe and Asia.

https://www.marketwatch.com/

**Financial Times** - is one of the world’s leading finance news websites, globally recognized for its authority. The Financial Times features a wide variety of content including finance news, data and analysis and more.

https://www.ft.com/world

**CNNMoney** - is a great finance website which will help you learn how the news affects your finances.

http://money.cnn.com/
CNBC - is a recognised world leader in international business news, offering its international audience business information and real-time financial market coverage.

https://www.cnbc.com/world/?region=world

MoneyMorning - is a website that helps you get the financial freedom in the new global economy, sharing invaluable information with you to enjoy financial independence.

https://moneymorning.com/

This is Money - will provide you with the latest financial trends, personal finance advice, and news.

http://www.thisismoney.co.uk/money/index.html

Investing - offers free real-time quotes, streaming charts, financial news, portfolio, live stock market data and much more.

https://uk.investing.com/

The City UK - provides a strong and clear voice to promote financial and related professional services in the UK creating evidence of the industry’s value, ensuring its benefits and economic contribution are understood, while driving the jobs and growth agenda.

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