



THE LIFE & WEALTH SERIES

Financial Planning in Your 30s

Balancing today's responsibilities with tomorrow's ambitions.

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Financial & mortgage advice, tailored to you



Your 30s can be a busy financial decade.

It is about helping your money work across the life you are building now, while keeping sight of the choices you want later.

Life often gets more complicated in your 30s

Career progression

A higher income can create opportunities, but it can also quietly lead to higher spending.

Growing families

Children and changing responsibilities can affect almost every financial decision.

Buying a home

A mortgage may become one of your largest monthly commitments.

Financial commitments

Balancing rent or mortgage, childcare, loans, and pensions at the same time.

The question is not only "Can I afford this now?" It is "How does this fit with the life I want to build over the next decade?"



The financial priorities of your 30s

Your home

Buying, moving, remortgaging, improving a property or making mortgage payments more manageable.

Your family

Planning around children, childcare, schools, and the security of people who rely on you.

Your income

Making sure your spending, saving, borrowing and lifestyle remain realistic if your income changes.

Your future

Building pension contributions, saving, investing where appropriate and creating more choice.

Your protection

Thinking about what would happen if illness, loss of income or death affected your household.

Your flexibility

Keeping enough financial breathing room for opportunities, career changes and unexpected costs.

A financial plan should not make life feel more restricted. It should help you make decisions with a clearer sense of what matters most.

Your family wealth wheel

Financial decisions in your 30s rarely sit in isolation. The strongest financial plans connect these decisions rather than treating each one as separate.

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| ● Income and career | ● Home and borrowing |
| ● Family and lifestyle | ● Savings and resilience |
| ● Protection and security | ● Pensions and retirement |
| ● Investments and opportunities | ● Legacy and wider planning |

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Managing competing priorities

Your financial plan should reflect the life you are living, not an impossible checklist.

Mortgage

It can help to review whether the monthly payment leaves sufficient room for your wider priorities.

Children

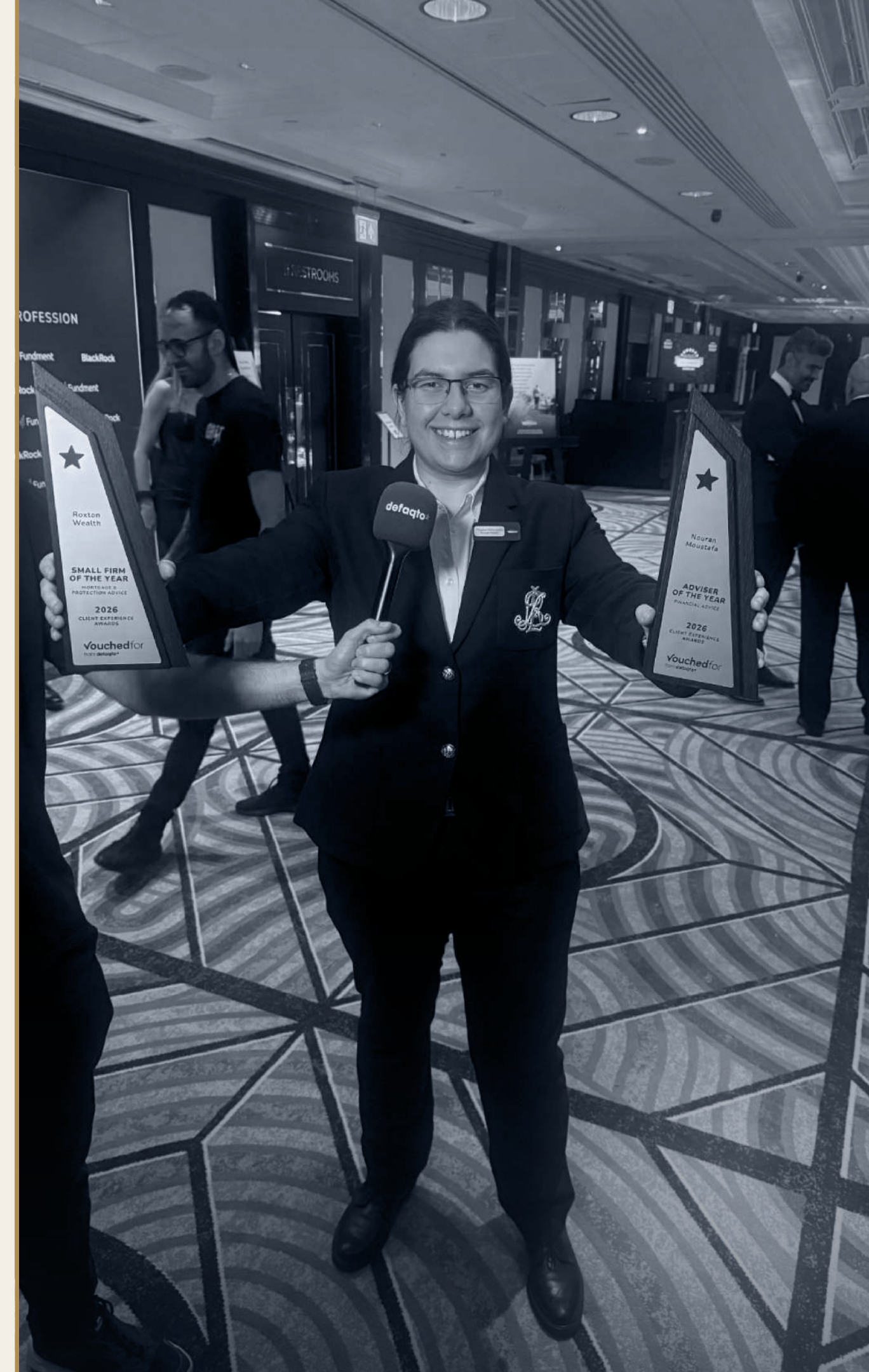
Childcare, school costs, and reduced working hours may all affect what feels affordable.

Pensions

Check that pensions remain part of your long-term plan, particularly as income increases.

Your home may be repossessed if you do not keep up repayments on your mortgage.

You do not need to do everything at once. You need to know what deserves attention now.



Building financial resilience

Emergency funds

An emergency fund is money held aside for unexpected costs. It creates enough structure to deal with setbacks without every unexpected cost becoming a crisis.

Avoiding fragility

A plan can become fragile when every pound of income is already committed. Resilience creates room to respond when life changes.

The goal is not to prepare for every possible scenario. It is to make sure one unexpected event does not undo everything you have built.



Protecting the life you are building

Life insurance

May provide a lump sum or income benefit if you die during the policy term. Useful for people with children, a partner, or a mortgage.

Critical illness cover

May pay a lump sum if you are diagnosed with a specified condition. Used for reducing debt, adapting a home, or supporting household costs.

Income protection

Designed to pay a regular income if you are unable to work because of illness or injury. Especially relevant for meeting mortgage payments.

Protection is not about expecting the worst. It is about understanding the financial impact of risks.

Insurance policies are subject to terms, conditions, exclusions and underwriting. Workplace benefits may already provide some cover, but it is useful to understand what is included.

Making the most of career progression

A pay rise can create more than a higher lifestyle. Without a plan, higher income can disappear quickly into lifestyle inflation.

- Build an emergency fund
- Increase pension contributions
- Review protection needs
- Reduce expensive borrowing
- Save for a property move
- Invest for long-term goals

A higher income does not automatically create financial security. The decisions you make with it can.

Staying on track for retirement

Keep pensions visible

Know which pensions you have, contribution levels, and whether they have kept pace with income.

Lifestyle focus

Retirement planning is about the life you want later—travel, freedom, or family support.

Joined-up approach

Pensions are affected by mortgage commitments, savings, and family responsibilities.

Your 30s can be an important decade for your future options.

Common mistakes in your 30s

Fixed cost creep

Letting every pay rise increase fixed costs makes it difficult to reduce spending later.

Overcommitting to the home

The biggest possible mortgage is not always the best mortgage for your life.

Assuming benefits are enough

Employer benefits may not fully cover household needs or continue if you change jobs.

Avoiding conversations

Financial planning works best when it is discussed before it becomes urgent.

It is easy to focus on what is urgent and lose sight of what is important.





START A CONVERSATION

Your 30s may be busy. Your financial plan can still feel clear.

Tell us what is changing, what responsibilities are growing and what you would like your money to make possible. Together, we can explore your options and build a plan that fits your life. At Roxton Wealth, we bring financial planning, mortgage advice, protection, pensions and investment planning into one joined-up conversation.

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