

Bankrupt's restrictions extended after falsifying application

Grzegorz Kania (36), currently residing in Warsaw, applied for his own bankruptcy in September 2018 with liabilities of £37,000.

As part of his bankruptcy application, he was obliged to disclose any large purchases or transfers made in the five years prior to his bankruptcy.

He failed, however, to disclose to the Official Receiver that, in the six months leading up to his application, he had spent almost £75,000.

Grzegorz Kania purchased land in Poland for almost £25,000 in March 2018 but in the name of a connected person and not his own. Two months later, he also withdrew £50,000 from a successful personal injury claim and spent it on non-essential items.

When the Official Receiver investigated the bankrupt's estate, these expenditures were brought to light.

Usually, bankruptcy restrictions are lifted after 12 months, but Grzegorz Kania's actions were severe enough that the Official Receiver sought to extend them.

On 13 August 2019, the Secretary of State accepted an undertaking from Grzegorz Kania for a period of eight years. Effective from that date, he is subject to range of restrictions, including being unable to borrow more than £500 without telling a lender he is bankrupt and acting as a director of a company without the court's permission.

Gerard O'Hare, Official Receiver for the Insolvency Service, said:

Grzegorz Kania wilfully spent thousands of pounds in the months before declaring himself bankrupt rather than use it to pay his debts. Even though he failed to disclose this, the bankruptcy processes ensured these payments were brought to light.

The bankruptcy regime is there to not only help people pay their debts but also to protect creditors' interests. People applying for bankruptcy are therefore obliged to complete their application fully and honestly and those who do not can expect to have their restrictions extended for substantial periods.

All public enquiries concerning the affairs of the bankrupt should be made to: The Official Receiver, Level One Apex Court City Link Nottingham NG2 4LA
Tel: 0115 852 5000.

Grzegorz Kania is formerly of Burton-on-Trent but currently resident in

Warsaw, Poland. His date of birth is June 1983.

Details of Grzegorz Kania's Bankruptcy Restrictions Undertaking are available on the [Individual Insolvency Register](#).

Further information about the work of the Insolvency Service, and how to complain about financial misconduct, is [available](#).

You can also follow the Insolvency Service on:

Heroic captain awarded for 75 years of outstanding service

- recipients of 2019 Merchant Navy Medal awards announced
- 19 mariners to be recognised across a range of categories
- 3 September 2019 also marks Merchant Navy Day, honouring the significant role our Merchant Navy seafarers make to the UK

A 93-year-old seafarer who began his nautical career in 1943 has been given the highest honour in shipping, Maritime Minister Nusrat Ghani has announced today (3 September 2019).

Captain Angus McDonald is one of 19 men and women receiving a Merchant Navy Medal for Meritorious Service to the UK's maritime industry.

Setting out to sea with the Merchant Navy at the height of World War 2, Captain McDonald served in international waters for more than 20 years and navigated the treacherous seas off the West African coast as a port pilot in Ghana.

Another recipient of this year's prestigious award is Captain Rachel Dunn, who started her career in the Merchant Navy and later became the first female Admiralty Pilot.

Nusrat Ghani, Maritime Minister, said:

It is a privilege to announce the recipients of this year's Merchant Navy Medal, for their service both at sea and on land.

These remarkable men and women have gone above and beyond their duty to provide an invaluable service not only to our maritime industry, but to our nation.

Their impressive contributions to the maritime sector have boosted the heart of the industry while also paving the way for the future

generations of seafarers – and I would like to thank them for their work.

The annual Merchant Navy Day celebrates the vital role of Merchant Navy seafarers and the contribution they continue to make to our country, as well as their well-known service during wartime.

Other recipients of this year's medal include Captain Mark Meade, who found his passion for all things maritime working alongside his father on small workboats and tugs.

Throughout his career, Captain Mark Meade has worked to improve the safety and standards of the industry and is now Chairman of the National Workboats Association.

Captain Fran Collins, who started as a cadet and sailed on deep-sea oil and gas tankers, went on to become the first female captain of a Condor ferry and is now the CEO of Red Funnel. She has also been honoured with a Merchant Navy Medal.

The medals will be officially awarded at a ceremony at Trinity House in November.

Prime Minister's statement: 2 September 2019

Five weeks ago I spoke to you from these steps and said that this Government was not going to hang around and that we would not wait until brexit day – October 31 – to deliver on the priorities of the British people.

And so I am proud to say that on Wednesday Chancellor Sajid Javid is going to set out the most ambitious spending round for more than a decade.

I said I wanted to make your streets safer – and that is why we are recruiting another 20,000 police officers.

I said I wanted to improve your hospital and reduce the waiting times at your GP.

And so we are doing 20 new hospital upgrades in addition to the extra £34 billion going into the NHS.

And I said I wanted every child in this country to have a superb education and that's why I announced last week that we are levelling up funding across the country and spending much more next year in both primary and secondary schools.

And it is to push forward this agenda on these and many other fronts that we need a Queen's speech in October.

While leaving due time to debate brexit and other matters.

And as we come to that brexit deadline I am encouraged by the progress we are making.

In the last few weeks the chances of a deal have been rising, I believe, for three reasons.

They can see that we want a deal.

They can see that we have a clear vision for our future relationship with the EU – something that has perhaps not always been the case.

And they can see that we are utterly determined to strengthen our position by getting ready to come out regardless, come what may

But if there is one thing that can hold us back in these talks it is the sense in Brussels that MPs may find some way to cancel the referendum

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I don't think they will. I hope that they won't

But if they do they will plainly chop the legs out from under the UK position and make any further negotiation absolutely impossible

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I want everybody to know – there are no circumstances in which I will ask Brussels to delay. We are leaving on 31 October, no ifs or buts.

We will not accept any attempt to go back on our promises or scrub that referendum

Armed and fortified with that conviction I believe we will get a deal at that crucial summit in October

A deal that parliament will certainly be able to scrutinise

And in the meantime let our negotiators get on with their work

Without that sword of Damocles over their necks

And without an election, which I don't want and you don't want

Let us get on with the people's agenda – fighting crime, improving the NHS, boosting schools, cutting the cost of living, and unlocking talent and opportunity across the entire United Kingdom

With infrastructure education and technology

It is a massive agenda. Let's come together and get it done – and let's get Brexit done by October 31.

[News story: Asian hornet: UK sightings](#)

The latest updates on Asian hornet sightings in the UK in 2019.

[RAF Typhoons complete NATO air policing mission in Estonia](#)

Over the four-month deployment, known as Operation Azotize, RAF Typhoons conducted a total of 21 interceptions of 56 Russian aircraft in the skies above Estonia.

The RAF fighter jets were in Estonia as the UK took its turn in a routine NATO deployment. The deployment was at the request of the Estonian Government, to provide the country with a Quick Reaction Alert (QRA) force. This force is drawn in turn from NATO partners and is ready to respond at any time to potential threats and to intercept aircraft straying towards NATO airspace.

The deployment has been a further demonstration of the UK's enduring commitment to the security of the Baltic region and the wider NATO alliance.

Defence Secretary Ben Wallace said:

Throughout their deployment in Estonia, the world-class pilots, engineers and support personnel of our RAF Typhoon detachment have ensured that the Baltic skies have been patrolled safely and skilfully. Our presence in the region has served to reinforce that the UK remains ready to support our allies wherever and whenever required.

The Typhoon squadron was supported throughout the deployment by 121 Expeditionary Air Wing (EAW), also based at RAF Coningsby. The EAW comprised men and women from a range of branches and trades needed to keep four state of the art aircraft operating for several months away from home.

During a busy four months for the deployed RAF Typhoon detachment, the jets

intercepted a wide range of Russian aircraft from transports to Flanker fighters. On 25th June, Typhoons launched twice in a single day to intercept three Russian aircraft.

A clear demonstration of the UK's ongoing commitment to NATO enhanced air policing, this was the third time the UK has committed RAF Typhoon aircraft to Baltic Air Policing missions in Estonia, following deployments in 2015 and 2016. Later this year they will also undertake a similar NATO air policing mission in Iceland at the request of the Icelandic Government.

As part of its leading role in the transatlantic alliance, the Prime Minister will welcome NATO leaders to the UK later this year.

Elsewhere around the world RAF Typhoon jets are also deployed in the Falklands Islands on QRA missions, as well as on Operation Shader against Daesh in Syria and Iraq. They also provide the national QRA capability for the UK, to safeguard our domestic airspace.