assets are introduced *into* a partnership, with HMRC now for the first time having publicised their approach in the case of both capital gains tax and value added tax, although the new guidance on the VAT treatment of disposals of partnership shares (a subject Ernest Scamell and I first addressed in the 14th edition of this work) is also welcome.

In terms of other developments too late to be included in this work, these are blessedly few in number. Readers may however like to note that it has been held that interest earned on client account balances by a firm of solicitors is trading income (Barnetts v. Revenue & Customs Commissioners [2010] S.T.I. 2536) and a helpful summary of the nature and effect of set off is contained in Fearns v. Anglo-Dutch Paint & Chemical Co. Ltd. [2010] EWHC 2366 (Ch) (Lawtel 30/9/10). Finally, when considering the potential application of section 2 of the Law of Property (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act 1989 to partnerships, the decision of the Court of Appeal in North Eastern Properties v. Coleman [2010] 2 All E.R. (Comm) 494 to some extent chimes with the reasoning set out in paras. 7–09, 7–10, infra.

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