different standards apply is hardly encouraging. It is easy enough to bandy around vituperative epithets but it does nothing for certainty in the tax legislation and consistency of treatment: instead basic rights of taxpayers are being steadily eroded.

This book deals with middle of the road non-abusive planning: arrangements which it is difficult to characterise, in any sense, as anti-social. Particular thanks are due to Elouise Dale at 5 Stone Buildings whose organisational skills in dealing with continual revisions of the manuscript have been fully tested and to Jordans for their forbearance in coping with the delays.

The law is stated at 1 December 2013 although changes proposed in the Pre Budget Report on 5 December 2013 have been noted where appropriate.

CJW/LK London

nttp://www

CONTENTS

Preface	v
Table of Cases	xxvii
Table of Statutes	xli
Table of Statutory Instruments	li
Table of Abbreviations	liii
Table of Mobileviations	
Section I	
The state of the s	
Essential Law on Giving	
Chapter 1	3
Capacity	3
1. Minors	4
Individuals who lack mental capacity	6
Proof of lack of capacity	6
Gifts on behalf of persons lacking capacity	6
3. Void or voidable?	8
4. Time at which capacity tested	9
5. Bankrupts	
Chapter 2	11
The Power of Attorneys and Deputies to Make Gifts	11
Lasting powers of attorney	12
2. Restrictions on attorney's power to make gifts	14
3. Enduring powers of attorney	15
4. Deputies	15
5. Invalidity of unauthorised gifts	16
6. Applications to court for consent to make gifts	16
7. Factors influencing the court	17
In the Matter of Re G (TJ)	18
$KGS \ \nu \ JDS$	19
Other recent cases	20
8. Planning for continuing gifts	21
Gifts where donor retains some capacity	21
Chapter 3	23
Undue Influence	24
1. Meaning	24
2. Proof of undue influence	24

4. Joint bank accounts	88
Resulting trust or outright gift?	89
Gift of balance in account at death	89
La issue tay implications	89
Inheritance tax implications	91
Double taxation?	91
Gifts from joint accounts	
Section II	
Essential Tax Law	
Chapter 11	95
IHT: General Principles	95
1. Meaning of a chargeable transfer of value	96
Meaning of 'estate'	96
2. Occasions of charge to inheritance tax	97
The charge on settled property	97
Taper relief	99
3. Tax calculations and the PET trap	100
Fall in value of gifted property	101
PETs made within 7 years of death	101
Combination of PETs and chargeable transfers made within 7 years	101
of death	103
The PET trap	103
4. Dispositions which are not transfers of value	103
Non-gratuitous transactions	103
Dispositions for family maintenance	104
5. What is a potentially exempt transfer?	
6. Exemptions for lifetime transfers	106
Annual exemption	106
Order of gifts in a tax year	106
Small gifts	107 107
Normal expenditure out of income	107
Gifts made in consideration of marriage or formation of a civil	4.07
partnership	107
7. General exemptions	107
Spouses and civil partners	107
Gifts to political parties	108
Gifts to charities and national institutions	108
Heritage property	108
Charter 12	
Chapter 12 IHT: Reservation of Benefit and the POAT Rules	111
1. The gift with reservation legislation	111
GWR is a penal rule	113
2. There must be a 'gift' of property	114
3. Identifying the property subject to a reservation ('tracing')	115
5. Identifying the property subject to a reservation (www.sg /	115
4. Tracing and settled property	

5. Taking back a benefit in part only of the gifted property and de	or Lat. Sa
minimis benefits	116
6. No time-limit for the reservation of benefit rules	117
7. Collateral benefits (limb 2)	118 119
8. The Ingram case, shearing arrangements and the 1999 amendments	119
Reversionary leases	120
The 1999 legislation	122
9. The Buzzoni case	122
Terms of the underlease	122
Position on the death of the deceased	123
Decision of the Upper Tier Tribunal	125
A hard case	125
10. Shearing today 11. GWR and trust reorganisations	126
The scope of FA 1986, s 102ZA	128
Implications of s 102ZA	128
Limited effect of s102ZA	128
12. The full consideration escape	129
13. IHT exempt transfers	130
14. The pre-owned assets income tax charge (POAT)	130
15. The impact of GAAR	132
G	
Chapter 13	
IHT: Taxation of Settlements	135
1. Overview	135
What is a settlement?	135
2. Settlements created before 22 March 2006	136
Pre-22 March 2006 settlements	136
Interest in possession settlements	136
Non-interest in possession settlements	137
Relevant property settlements	138
3. Settlements created on and after 22 March 2006	139
Practical results	141
4. The taxation of relevant property settlements	142 142
Creation	143
Anniversary charges	145
Planning	146
Exit charges	147
Exit charges in the first 10 years	147
Additions to a settlement	148
5. The taxation of qualifying interest in possession settlements	148
Lifetime terminations	149
An exception	149
Planning	
Chapter 14	
CGT: General Principles	151
1 Chargeable assets	151

xiii

Contents

252

253

255

256

2. CGT tie-in

3. Hold-over relief

Settlor-interested trusts

Exceptions to restrictions on relief

discretionary trust into an interest in possession

Precedent 20.3: Exercise of a power of revocation and new

appointment to change the interest in possession beneficiary

292

294

Ca	 nea	40	

xvii

Precedent 20.4: Clause exercising a power to apply capital for a		Definition of 'mental disorder'	326
beneficiary by giving the beneficiary a testamentary general		A trap	326
	296	The existence of advancement type powers	326
power of appointment Precedent 20.5: Resolution to transfer assets to a beneficiary	270	3. IHT treatment of trusts within s 89	327
Precedent 20.3: Resolution to transfer assets to a beneficiary	297	A CGT trap	327
pursuant to an express power in the trust deed	277	4. Types of 'disabled person's interest'	328
		5. Income and capital gains treatment of disabled trusts	330
Chapter 21	299	Precedent	331
The Ending of a Settlement	299	Precedent 23.1: Disabled Trust	331
1. When and how do settlements end?	299	Tittedent 25.1, Disables 11.00	
Automatic ending	300	Chapter 24	
Voluntary termination	300	Bare Trusts	337
2. Formalities on termination		1. What is a bare trust?	337
3. Tax consequences of the termination	301	2. Uses	338
Inheritance tax	301	3. Taxation of a bare trust for a minor	339
Capital gains tax	302		340
SDLT and stamp duty	303	Income tax	340
4. Protection of trustees	304	Capital gains tax	341
Precedent	305	Inheritance tax	341
Precedent 21.1: Resolution to transfer assets to a beneficiary	0.000	Bare trusts and settled advances	342
pursuant to an express power in the trust deed	305	Approach of HMRC	344
		Precedents	344
Chapter 22		Precedent 24.1: Declaration of bare trust for a minor	344
Pilot Trusts	307	Precedent 24.2: Declaration of bare trust pending formalities	345
The uncertain future of pilot trusts	307	required for legal transfer of the property	
2. Definition: what is a pilot trust?	307		
3. Points of detail in establishing the trust	308	Section IV	
4. Adding property to the pilot trust	309	The Family	
5. Checking the settlor's clock	310	And hour a special control of	
6. The IHT treatment of pilot trusts	310 313 314	Chapter 25	
7. IHT consequences of the addition of property	313	Spouses and Civil Partners	349
8. Merging pilot trusts	314	1. Inheritance tax	349
9. When are pilot trusts attractive?	315	The s 18 exemption	349
Using 100 business or agricultural property relief	316	Gifts to a non-domiciled spouse	351
Taking advantage of the normal expenditure out of income	Y	Linking the limit to the IHT nil rate band	352
	317	The election to be UK domiciled	352
exemption To held incurrence policies	317	Making the election	352
To hold insurance policies	318	Time-limits	353
To receive a reversionary interest	318	The 'date specified'	354
10. Does GAAR apply to pilot trusts	320	When the election ceases to have effect	355
11. Precedent pilot trusts	321	The consequences of making the election	355
Precedent	321	The related property rules	358
Precedent 22.1: Pooling agreement for pilot trusts	321	Reservation of benefit	360
		Production of Control of the Control of Cont	360
Chapter 23	222	The Eversden case	361
Trusts for the Disabled	323	Anti-Eversden legislation	362
1. A species of vulnerable beneficiary trust	323	The anti-Ingram legislation	362
2. Disabled trusts falling within IHTA 1984, s 89	323	The pre-owned assets income tax charge	363
Drafting s 89 trusts	325	IHT planning for spouses	364
Meaning of 'disabled'	325	Business and agricultural property	304

xviii

The family debt scheme	365	Chapter 27	
A spoiler warning	367	Cohabitants	395
The long tail of estate duty	367	1. Some tax advantages	395
2. Capital gains tax	368	2. Some disadvantages	396
Connected persons	369	3. Planning required in consequence of the lack of inheritance tax	
No gain no loss disposals	369	exemption	397
	369	Pilot trusts	398
Entrepreneurs' relief Main residence relief	370	4. Two CGT main residence exemptions available	398
	371	5. Associated companies	400
Jointly held assets	371		
Planning opportunities	371	Chapter 28	
3. Income tax	372	Divorce and Separation	403
Jointly owned property	372	1. Inheritance tax	403
The 50:50 rule	372	2. Capital gains tax	404
When the 50:50 rule does not apply	374	The main residence	404
Excluding the rule by declaration	375	Mesher orders	405
Income tax planning opportunities	375	Martin orders	406
The settlements legislation	375	Outright transfer subject to a charge	406
The width of 'settlement'	375	Orders for the payment of a lump sum under the Matrimonial	100
Exception for outright gifts	376	Causes Act 1973, s 31(7B)	407
The Arctic Systems case	377	3. Stamp duty land tax and stamp duty	407
Was there a settlement?	377	A Income tax	408
Was there an outright gift?	378	. Pensions	408
4. Impact of GAAR	3/0	Pensions Act 1995 and 'pension attachment'	408
		Pension Sharing	408
Chapter 26	381	6. Life assurance	409
Children and Remoter Issue	382	7. Trust assets as a resource	410
1. Inheritance tax	202	77.07	412
Absolute gifts	302	8. Court's power to vary an ante- or post-nuptial settlement	413
Settled gifts	382 382 383 383	Assets owned by companies	414
2. Capital gains tax	202	Petrodel in the Supreme Court Offshore trusts	415
Absolute gifts	383	Offshore trusts	713
Settled gifts	383	Chanter 20	
When is hold-over relief not available on settled gifts?	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Chapter 29	417
Anti-avoidance provisions in relation to main residence relief	384	Old Age	417
Minor children and main residence relief	385	1. Reducing inheritance tax	417
3. Income tax	385	Making potentially exempt transfers	417
What is a settlement?	385	Making use of exemptions	418
When is a settlement settlor-interested in relation to children?	385	Buying property eligible for business property relief	419
Parents employing children	386	Increasing the value of property eligible for relief	420
4. Trusts for vulnerable beneficiaries	387	Liabilities	420
What are qualifying trusts?	388	Agricultural property	421
The election for special treatment	389	Terminating life interests	422
Form of election	390	Investing in insurance-based products	
Claim must be for both taxes	391	Other tax efficient investments	422 422
Non-resident beneficiaries	391	2. Protecting assets against care home fees	
5. Children making provision for aged parents	394	Lifetime settlements	422
		Insolvency Act 1986, s 423	424
		The Derbyshire case	424

XX

Tax implications of transfers to lifetime settlements	426
Problems for advisors	426
SRA Code of Conduct 2011	426
Legal professional privilege	426
'Care home wills'	427
Proposals for reform of care costs	428
Section V	
Particular Assets	
Chapter 30	
The Family Home	433
1. An IHT battleground	433
2. 'Safe' IHT planning	434
3. The fate of past schemes	436
4. Ingram schemes	436
Reversionary leases	437
CGT issues	438
5. Home loan schemes	439
The structure of a typical home loan scheme	439
HMRC's current attitude to the schemes	441
Practical advice	443
6. Eversden schemes	444
Tax effects	445
Precedents	446
Precedent 30.1: Licence to occupy between trustees and an interest	avacus
in possession beneficiary	446
Precedent 30.2: Appointment of nominee and grant of 20-year rent	4
free lease (an 'Ingram lease') to him	449
	. \ \ \
Chapter 31) :
The CGT Dimension: Main Residence Relief	451
1. The basic legislation	451
2. The property must be a residence	452
3. Effect of periods of absence from the property	454
4. More than one residence	455
5. 'Flipping' the election	457
6. Land used with the house	458
7. Houses held in trust	459
8. Letting the property	460
9. Use of a house for a business	461
10. Second homes	462
11. Foreign property	463
12. The impact of GAAR	464

Chapter 32	
Chattels	467
1. IHT planning	467
Ingram schemes	467
Gifts and commercial leaseback: full consideration arrangements	468
Attitude of HMRC	469
2. Impact of the POAT Regime	469
3. Other planning options	470
4. The CGT dimension	471
The £6,000 exemption	471
Chattels comprising a set	472
Use of a trust	473
Wasting assets	473
Machinery	473
Plant	474
Precedents	476
Precedent 32.1: Settled gift of chattels	476
Precedent 32.2: Chattel lease	477
Chapter 33	
Businesses and Farms	481
1 Preliminary matters	481
2. Succession planning	483
3. 'Relevant business property'	484
Improving the level of relief	485
Restriction of the relief: investment businesses	487
4. The 'wholly or mainly' test	487
The Brander case	488
Implications	491
The conacre case	491
5. Furnished holiday lettings	493
Old HMRC view	494
Current view	494
The Pawson case	495
After Pawson: the Zetland case	497
6. What must be transferred?	499
7. Property development companies	500
8. Excepted assets	501
The Barclays Bank case	502
9. Meaning of 'agricultural property'	503
Relief is given on the 'agricultural value'	504
10. The 'character appropriate' test	505
The Golding case	506
11. The nexus: ownership or occupation?	507
The Rosser case	508
The Hanson case	509
12. What is a farmhouse?	512
The McKenna case	512

Contents

535

535

536

537

537

537

538

Solution to perpetuity problem

Extending the vesting period

Multiple trusts?

Insurance-based Products

1. Qualifying policies

Relief repealed

Current position

Chapter 35

2. Non-qualitying policies	338
Annual withdrawals	538
Policies held in trust	538
3. IHT planning	539
4. Discounted gift plans	540
IHT analysis	540
The Bower Case	541
Taxing the retained fund	542
The POAT dimension	543
Impact of the 2006 legislation	543
5. Loan trusts	544
Impact of Retail Distribution Review on tax-free withdrawals from investment bonds	545
Section VI	
Planning Using Statutory Exemptions and Reliefs	
Chapter 36	
Joint Ownership of Land: Sharing Arrangements	549
1. Creating joint interests in land	549
2. CWR and shearing arrangements	550
3. The Hansard statement	550
4. Position in the case of gifts after 8 March 1999	551
5. The basic position (s 102B(1)-(2))	552
6. When is land 'occupied'?	552
7. Taking advantage of s 102B(4)	553
8. Non-requirements	554
9. Expenses	555
10. Occupation by the donee	556
11. Occupation by the donor	557
12. How POAT fits in	557
13. Taking advantage of s 102B(3)(a) – let property	558
14. Impact of GAAR	559
Chapter 37	
Gifts for Family Maintenance	561
1. Overview: the legislation	561
2. Maintenance of parties to a marriage or civil partnership	562
The Phizackerley case	563
3. Maintenance, education or training of a child	565
4. Reasonable provision for care or maintenance of a dependent	
relative	567
The McKelvey case	568
5. Is a disabled adult child a dependent relative?	568
Precedent	570
Precedent 37.1: Maintenance and education settlement	570

xxiii

XXIV

635

Chapter 38	
Normal Expenditure Out of Income	573
1. The legislation	573
2. Case-law	574
The Bennett case	574
The McDowall case	575
3. When are payments 'normal'? Establishing a pattern	575
4. Gifts to pilot settlements	577
5. Income or capital?	578
6. Income may lose its income nature: fluctuating income	581
7. HMRC's view of McDowall	581
8. When the normal expenditure exemption does not apply	583
Precedents	584
Precedent 38.1: Record of income and expenditure to determine	
surplus income (for the purposes of the normal expenditure	
out of income inheritance tax exemption)	584
Precedent 38.2: Direction to trustees by life tenant as to surplus	
income (for the purposes of the normal expenditure out of	
income inheritance tax exemption)	586
Precedent 38.3: Declaration of intent to make regular payments out	
of income (for the purposes of the normal expenditure out of	
income inheritance tax exemption)	587
Precedent 38.4: Declaration of intention to pay surplus income into	507
trust for the benefit of a donor's children and grandchildren	
(for the purposes of the normal expenditure out of income	
inheritance tax exemption)	588
initeritance tax exemption)	300
Chapter 39	
Charitable Giving	589
1. What is a charity for UK tax purposes?	589
The new conditions for charity reliefs	590
Establishment for charitable purposes only	590
The jurisdiction condition	590
The registration condition	590
The management condition	591
2. Anti-avoidance: tainted charity donations	591
그리트 그는 그렇다 보다 이렇게 있다면 하는 것 같아 그렇게 하는 하는 사람들이 되는 사람들이 되었다. 그렇게 되었다.	
Types of donation subject to the rules Conditions for donation to be tainted	592
	592
3. Charitable gifts and inheritance tax	594
4. Charitable gifts and capital gains tax	595
5. Reduction in tax when gifts made to the nation	596
The amount of tax relief	597
Limitations	599
6. Payroll giving	599
7. Gift aid	599

Conditions for gift aid to apply

Requirement to pay sufficient tax

Charity selling goods on the donor's behalf

Donor must not receive significant benefits from the charity	60.
Relevant value test	603
Aggregate value	604
Particular types of benefit	60.
Educational trusts	600
Membership subscriptions	600
Admission fees	608
Charity events	609
Charity auctions	609
8. Gifts of qualifying investments ('share aid') and interests in land	
('land aid')	610
Qualifying Investments	610
Land	61
Anti-avoidance	612
9. Post-death variations and gift aid ('the double dip')	614
Different treatment for different tax purposes	61:
The Harris_case	61.
Share and land aid	617
Section VII	
Residue	
Chapter 40	
Taking Instructions; Identifying Objectives; Finding out who Owns	
what	621
1. An information questionnaire	62
2. Who is the client? Issues of capacity and undue influence	622
3. Domicile and residence	622
4. Existing will	622
5. Existing enduring or lasting power of attorney?	623
6. Age/state of health	623
7. Deathbed planning	623
8. Is there a spouse/civil partner?	624
9. Finances/property	625
10. Family/beneficiaries	627
11. Avoid high-handed tax planning	627
12. Insuring against the risk of an IHT charge	628
Precedent	630
Precedent 40.1: Taking instructions checklist	630
Treesdent To.1. Taking instructions effective	030

Index

601

602 602 Contents