



# **Tax for the Private Client**

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## Agenda





- Gift and inheritance tax what are we telling clients?
- Tax exits for your client's business
- UK topical items



# Case study

#### **Fred**

- Born in Ireland
- Married to Rose 2 children
- Returned to Ireland in 2013
- Took over the family business



#### Rose

- Born in the UK
- Moved to Ireland in 2013 with Fred
- Business interests in the UK



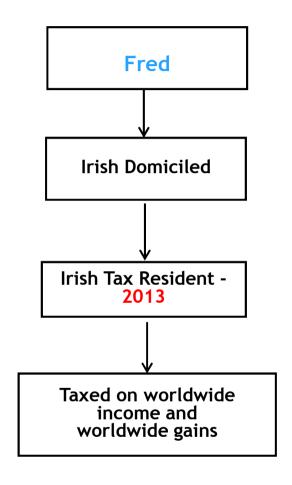


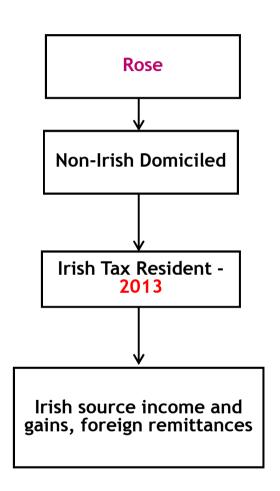
### Fred and Rose's assets

Fred	Value	Rose	Value
Shares in family company	EUR20m	Shares in UK company	GBP8m
Family home Dublin	EUR1.5m	Family home Dublin	EUR1.5m
UK rental property	GBP400k	UK rental property	GBP400k
Investment portfolio	GBP200k	Investment portfolio	GBP400k



#### Taxation Status – Fred and Rose







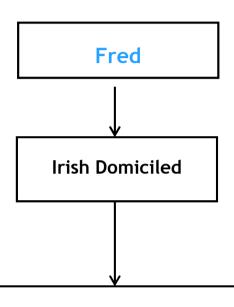
#### Portfolio issues

#### No remittance basis for:

- Income/gains brought into Ireland Irish brokerage account
- EU funds/life policies
- Irish funds/equities

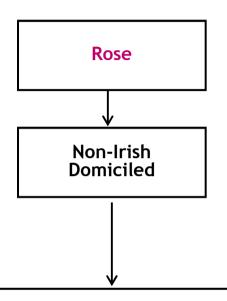


#### Gift and inheritance tax status



Irish inheritance tax applies if:

- Fred dies Irish resident/ordinary resident
  If person inheriting Fred's estate is Irish
- If person inheriting Fred's estate is Irish resident/ordinary resident
- 3. The assets are Irish situs
- 4. The same rules apply to gifts



- Rose will not come within the Irish gift/inheritance tax net until after 5 consecutive years of residence i.e. in her 6<sup>th</sup> year - 2018
- 2. Up to that point, only gifts/inheritances of Irish situs assets received or given by Rose will be liable to Irish CAT



# Inheritance by spouse

- Fred and Rose tax resident in Dublin
- Fred dies first?
- Rose dies first?





### **UK - Impact of Domicile**

 If Rose dies first and is UK domiciled, GBP650,000 tax free, balance taxed at 40%

#### **New provision**

- Irish spouse, Fred, can elect to be UK domiciled
- Must elect within 2 years of death
- Inheritance is then exempt <u>BUT</u> if Fred dies within 4 years the estate will be liable to UK tax



# Case study – The Modern Family

#### **George - father**

- Born in UK
- George UK domiciled
- Resident in Ireland < 5 years</li>
- Wishes to assist Emily/grandchildren
- CAT issues?



#### **Emily - daughter**





- Long term resident in Ireland
- Single parent
- 2 children, Jack 4 years and Jill2 years

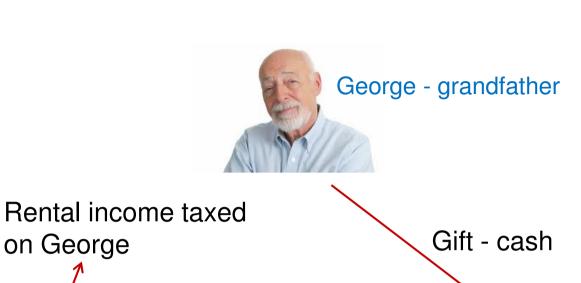


# The Modern Family

- The domicile of Emily's children?
- Opportunities?
- Asset protection









on George

Purchases Irish property





Jack & Jill - grandchildren

Produces rental income



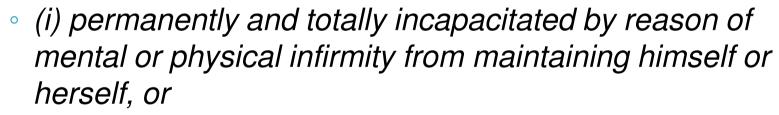
# Family home exemption Update





# Family home exemption

- Gone for gifts?
- Dependent relative
  - "means a relative who is –



(ii) of the age of 65 years or over."





# Family home exemption

- Beneficiary Main residence for 3 years prior to date of inheritance
- 2. No interest in any other dwelling at date of inheritance
- 3. Continue to occupy for 6 years



- 4. Replacement rules
- 5. Dwelling house must be occupied by disponer as his/her only or main residence at the date of death



# Family home exemption

 Does anyone want to retain/inherit the family home?

- Possible planning?
- After the event is it too late?





#### Gifts to children



- Interest free loans to children
- Gift equal to free use of money
- Section 40(2) CATCA "best price obtainable in the open market"
- Revenue Guidance updated example from a rate of 12% to 1.5% - "Best rate a prudent depositor would obtain"



#### Interest free loan

- Loan EUR1,000,000 to Mark and Aoife from Mark's parents
- Prudent deposit rate 1% gross
- Annual gift EUR10,000 covered by small gift exemption

Gross or net of DIRT? (0.61% net of DIRT)



# Why lend instead of gift?

- No cash to pay gift tax 33%
- Hope that thresholds will increase or rates decrease
- Problem still there? Income producing asset
- Possibility of becoming non-resident in future



# Company structures What is the end game....?



#### **Exits for current structures**

#### Set up to avail of current capital gain tax reliefs

- Retirement relief –EUR750,000 exemption
- Entrepreneur relief 10% on first EUR1m
- Holding company exemption company level
- All applicable for sale and gift scenarios
- Will they apply to existing structures?



# Entrepreneur relief & retirement relief compared

	Retirement relief	Entrepreneur relief
Ownership period	10 years	3 years
Qualifying assets throughout ownership period	Yes	No
Working director	10 years	3 years
Minimum shareholding	25%/10%	5%
Proceeds capped	Yes	No



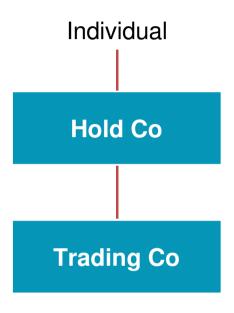
### Plan to double up...

- Partial sale for at least EUR1m before 55
- First EUR1m at 10% entrepreneur relief
- Keep at least 25% of company
- Sell for EUR750,000 after 55 tax free retirement relief
- Husband and wife both in business possible double up

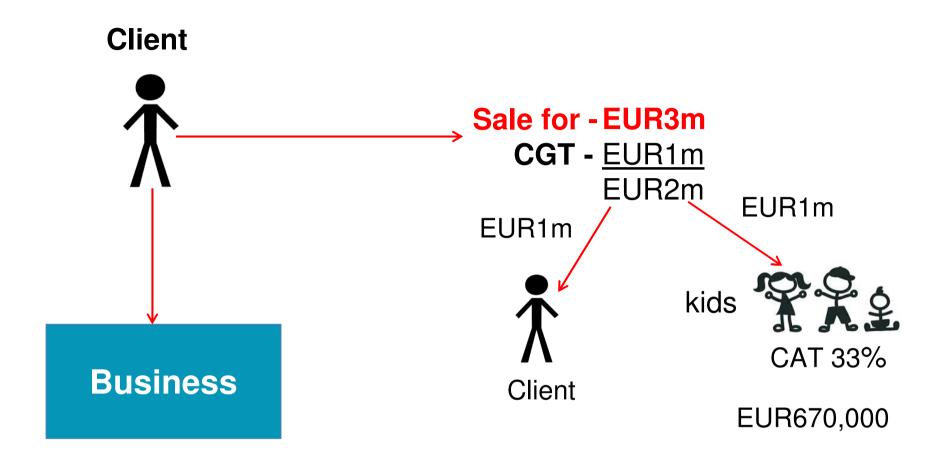


# Holding company structures: benefits

- No tax on sale
- Deferral of tax
- Wait until CGT rate reduces
- Become non-resident
- Shares can pass on death without CGT
- Gift shares to children and avail of CGT/CAT credit



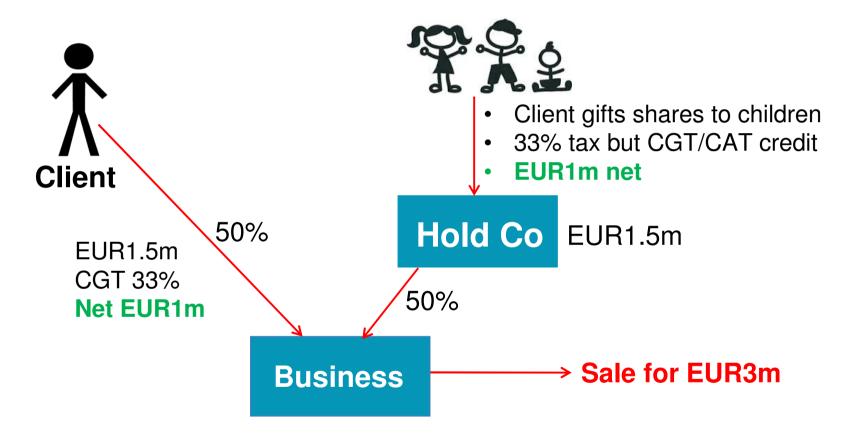




After tax, client has **EUR1m** and children have **EUR670,000** 



#### If client held 50% through Hold Co



After tax, client and children have **EUR1m each** 



#### What is the ideal structure?

- Combination of personal and holding company is often the ideal structure
- Possible planning with entrepreneur relief





# **Alternative Estate Planning**

- Baby boomer generation born between 1947 and 1964
- One-in-five of the adult population
- SKI.....
- "Spending the Kids' Inheritance"





# Landlords of UK residential property



# Mortgage interest

- Restrictions from 6 April 2017 phased over 3 years
- 6 April 2017
  - >75% relief at higher rate
  - >25% relief at basic rate
- 6 April 2020 full restriction to basic rate





#### Wear & Tear allowance



- Previously 10% of gross rents for furnished lettings
- 6 April 2016 full costs incurred allowed
- Positive?



# **UK residential property**

Since 6 April 2015 any disposal of UK residential property falls within the UK tax regime

#### Don't forget!

Non-resident capital gains tax return must be submitted to HMRC within 30 days of conveyance



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# Thankyou

