Lecture Analysis February 2023

PERSONAL TAX

P1356 Personal tax round up (17.09 minutes)

Dean Wootten reviews a number of recent Tribunal cases looking at PAYE, an NIC Personal Liability Notice, a couple of SDLT cases and an IR35 case that failed as it was time barred.

P1357 Year-end income tax planning (17.13 minutes)

Dean Wootten highlights a number of simple things that clients could consider undertaking before the end of the current tax year.

P1358 CGT letting exemption (25.28 minutes)

Robert Jamieson explains the restriction that now applies to this relief, an area that he believes has been somewhat overlooked by tax advisers and their clients.

P1359 Roll over relief (13.56 minutes)

Ros Martin provides us with a useful refresher on the operation of rollover relief where relevant business assets are sold and proceeds are reinvested in a replacement business asset.

P1360 Electronic sales suppression (11.25 minutes)

Phil Berwick introduces us to the complex area of electronic sales suppression and concludes the session with some practical points to assist advisers.

BUSINESS TAX

B1356 Business tax update (21.29 minutes)

Dean Wootten takes us through how farmers averaging will interact with the new basis period of assessment before moving on to consider a number of recent Tribunal cases.

B1357 Research and development: changes to the tax reliefs (14.58 minutes)

Ros Martin clarifies why changes are being made to the current R&D reliefs that are available and summarises the changes that are coming in from April 2023.

B1358 Proposed amendments to FRS 102 and their tax implications (18.52 minutes)

Malcolm Greenbaum reviews how the changes that are being made to FRS 102 are likely to impact our corporation tax computations.

B1359 Termination payments (16.17 minutes)

Ros Martin takes a detailed look at when a payment that is made to an employee on leaving employment can be treated as exempt rather than liable to tax and NIC.

B1360 HMRC and the regulation of tax professionals (15.23 minutes)

Mark McLaughlin considers the role that HMRC takes in setting standards for tax advisers when undertaking work for clients.