



TriplePoint

EFFECTIVE TAX PLANNING IN A
POST-BUDGET WORLD

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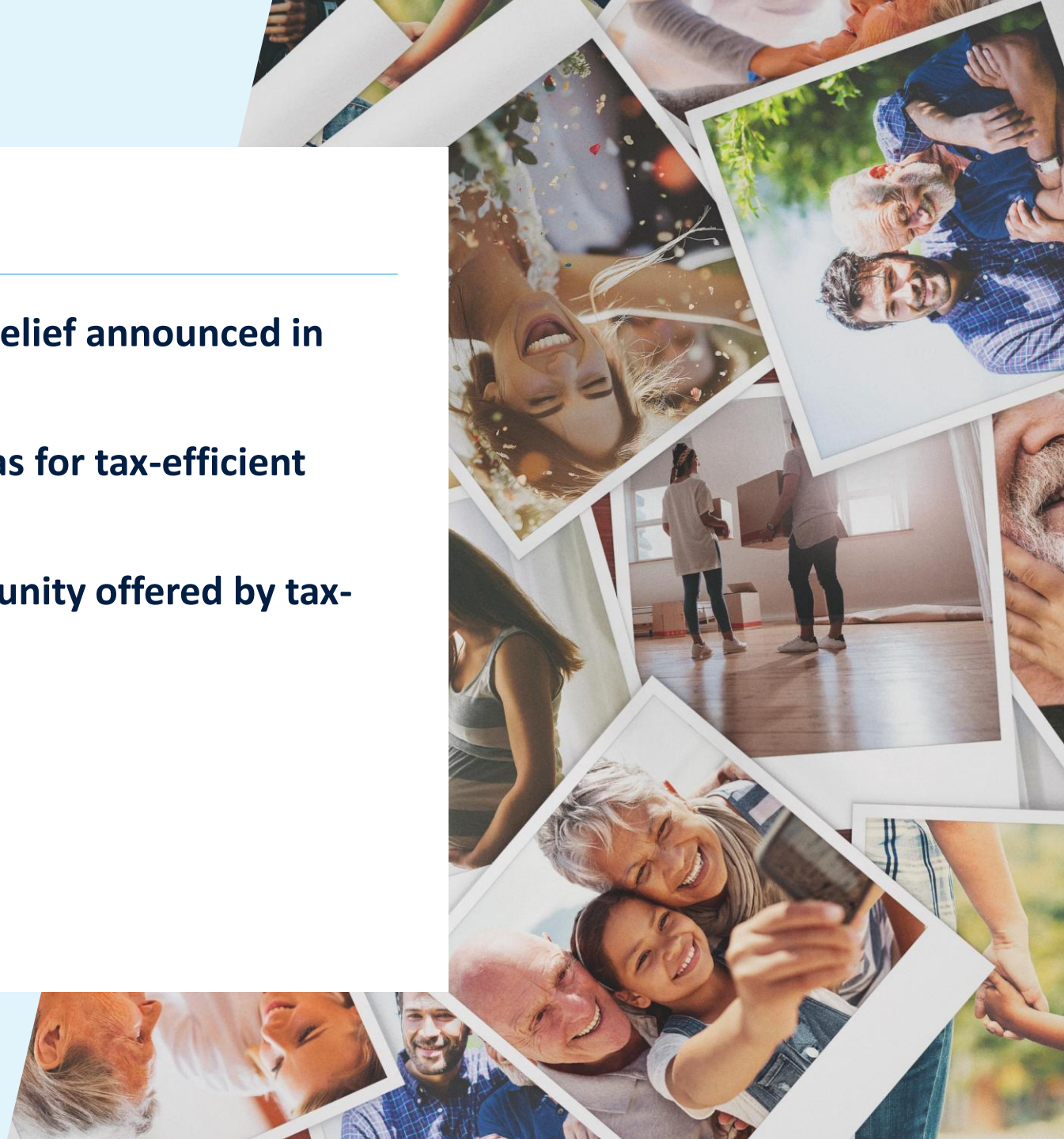
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Learning Objectives

- 1. Understand the changes to Business Relief announced in the Autumn Budget**
- 2. Identify some of the key planning areas for tax-efficient investments**
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The tax landscape is changing

Tax relief	2022/23	2023/24
Dividend allowance	£2,000	£1,000
CGT allowance	£12,300	£6,000
Additional rate tax band	£150,000	£125,140
Annual pension allowance	£40,000	£60,000
Lifetime allowance	£1,073,100	No limit
Personal allowance	£12,570	£12,570
Nil Rate Band	£325,000	£325,000

2024/25
£500
£3,000
£125,140
£60,000
No limit
£12,570
£325,000

Tax reliefs may be subject to change

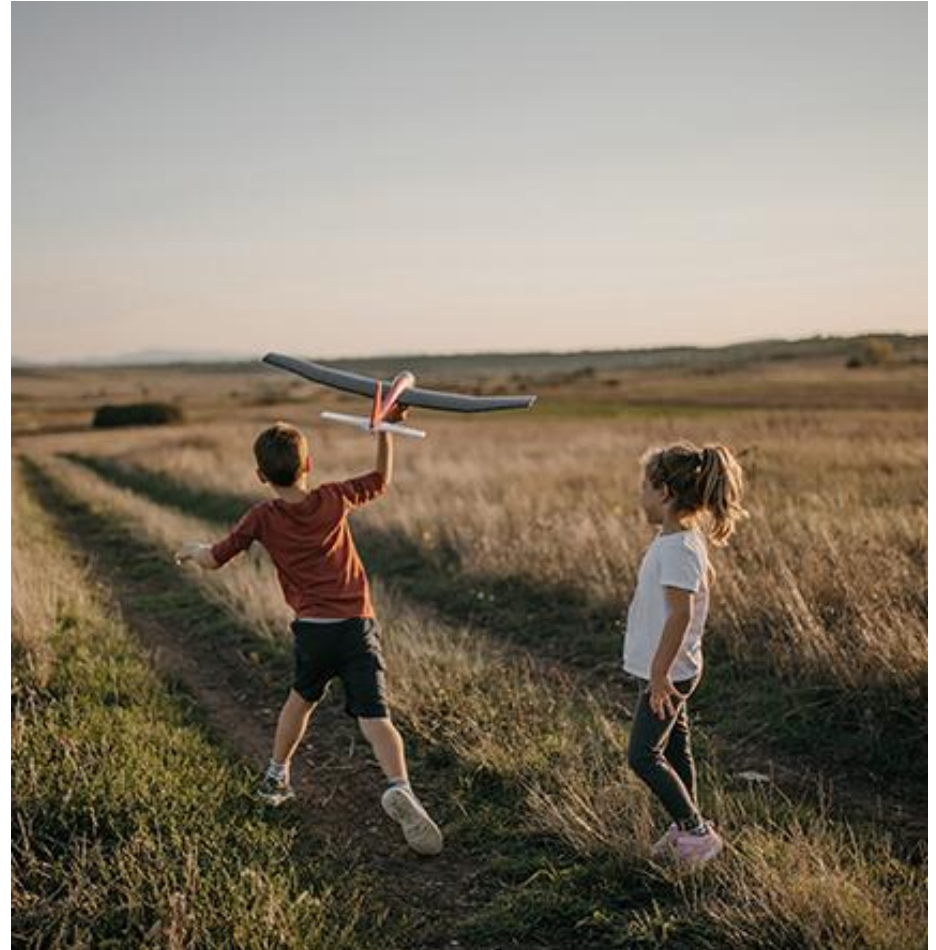
Autumn Budget 2024

- > First Labour Budget in 14 years
- > £40bn government funding gap
- > National Insurance
- > Income tax
- > Capital gains tax
- > Stamp duty
- > Inheritance tax



Summary of changes to IHT

- NRB & RNRB remain frozen until 2030
- From April 2026, Business Relief (BR) and Agricultural Property Relief (APR) eligible for £1m allowance at 100% relief and then 50% relief thereafter
- Use of trusts to mitigate IHT tightened
- From April 2026, AIM Shares eligible for 50% relief without any allowance
- From April 2027, unspent pensions fall into scope for IHT
- No changes to gifting

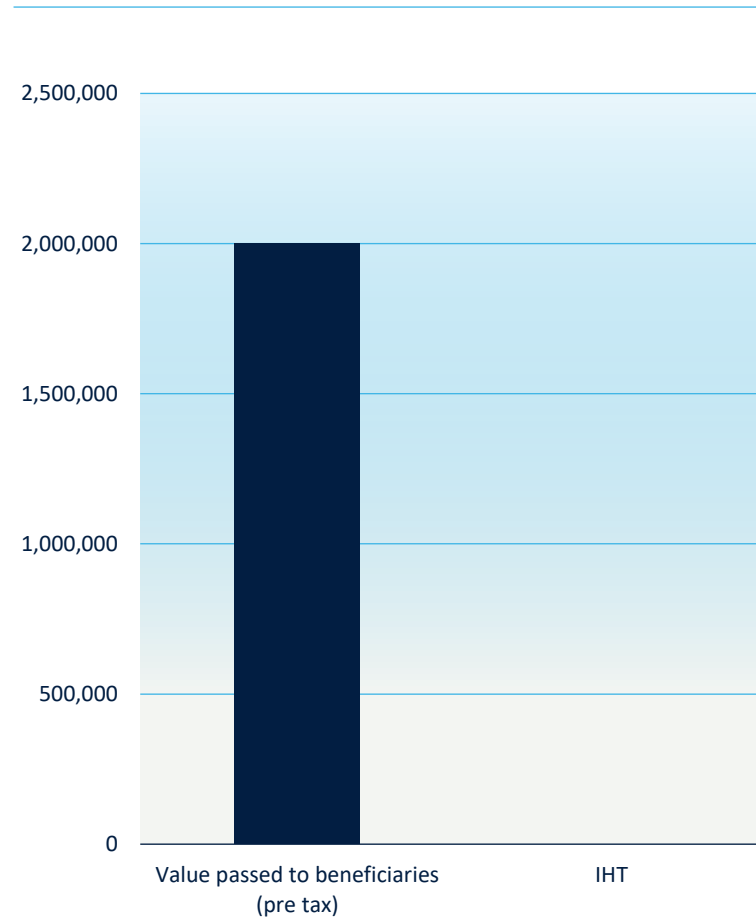


Impact of Changes – Scenario 1

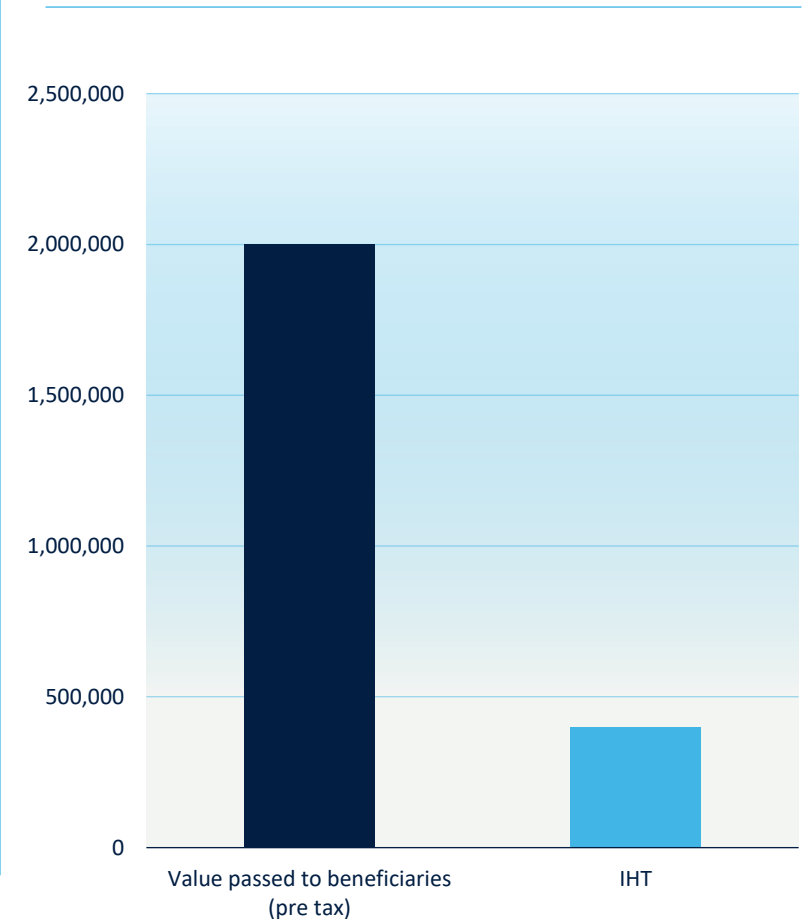
Jane passed away before the age of 75 and has an estate worth £1m and has £1m allowances. She also has an unspent pension of £1m.



Pre-April 2027



Post-April 2027

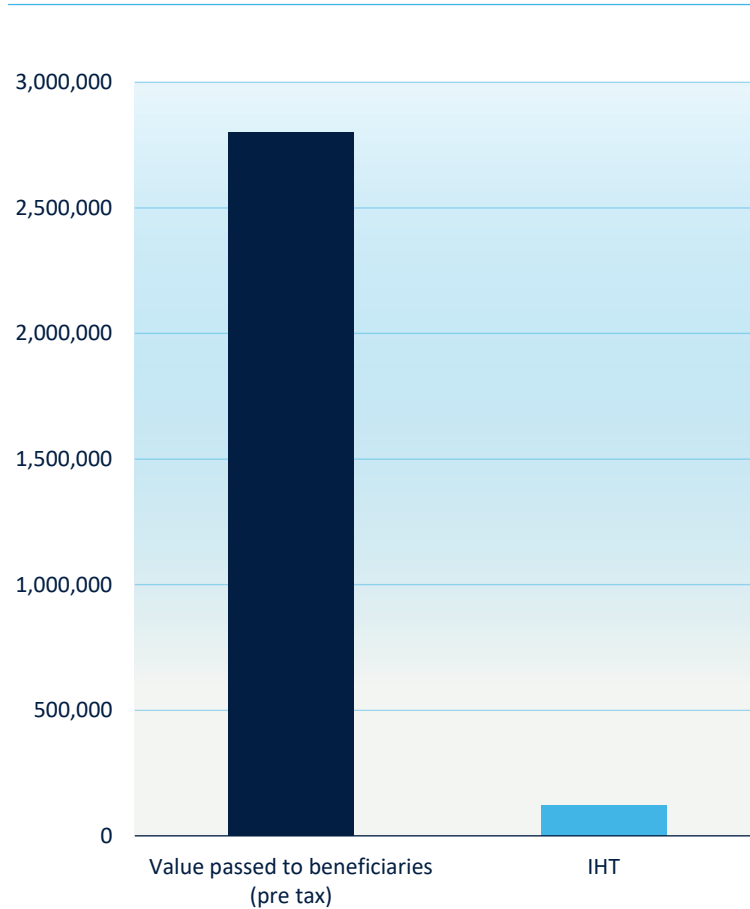


Impact of Changes – Scenario 2

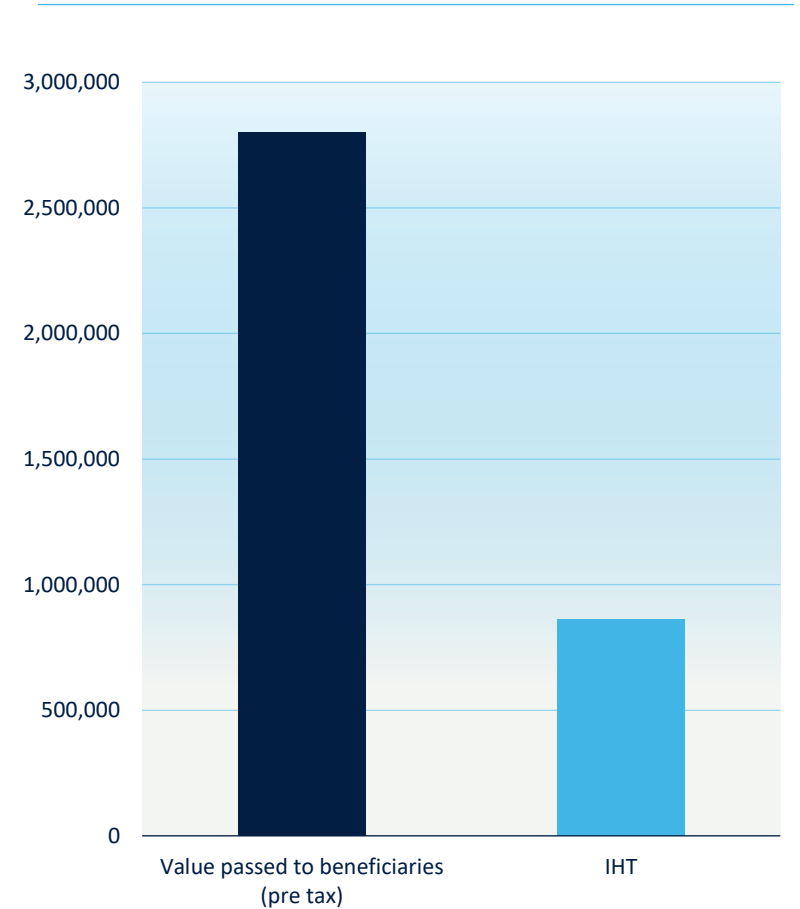
Peter passed away before the age of 75 and has an estate worth £1.3m. He also has an unspent pension of £1.5m.



Pre-April 2027



Post-April 2027

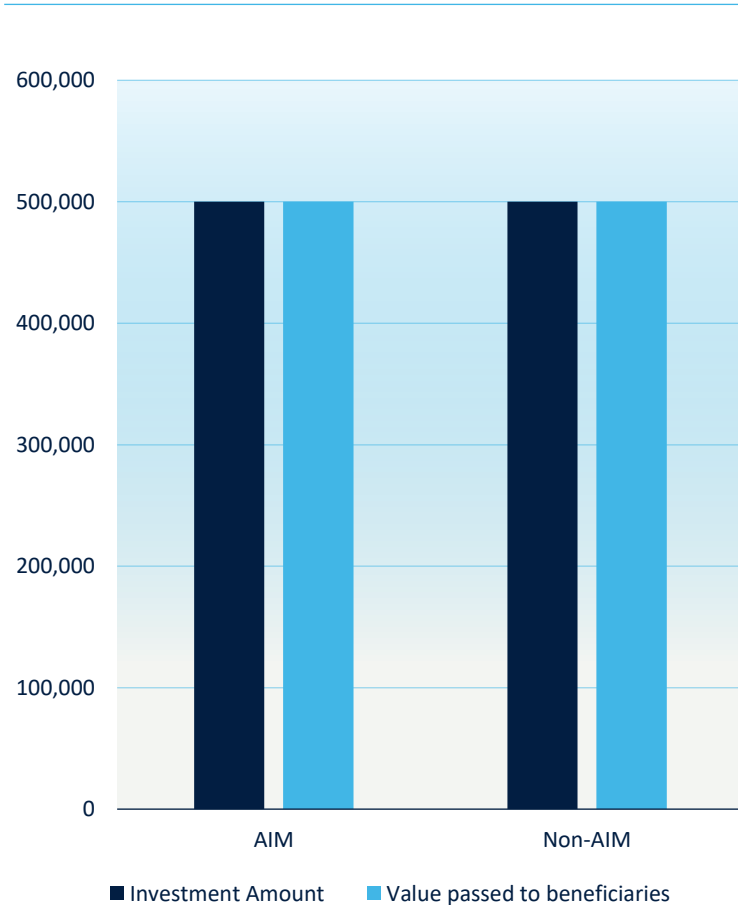


Impact of Changes – Scenario 3 AIM vs Non-AIM

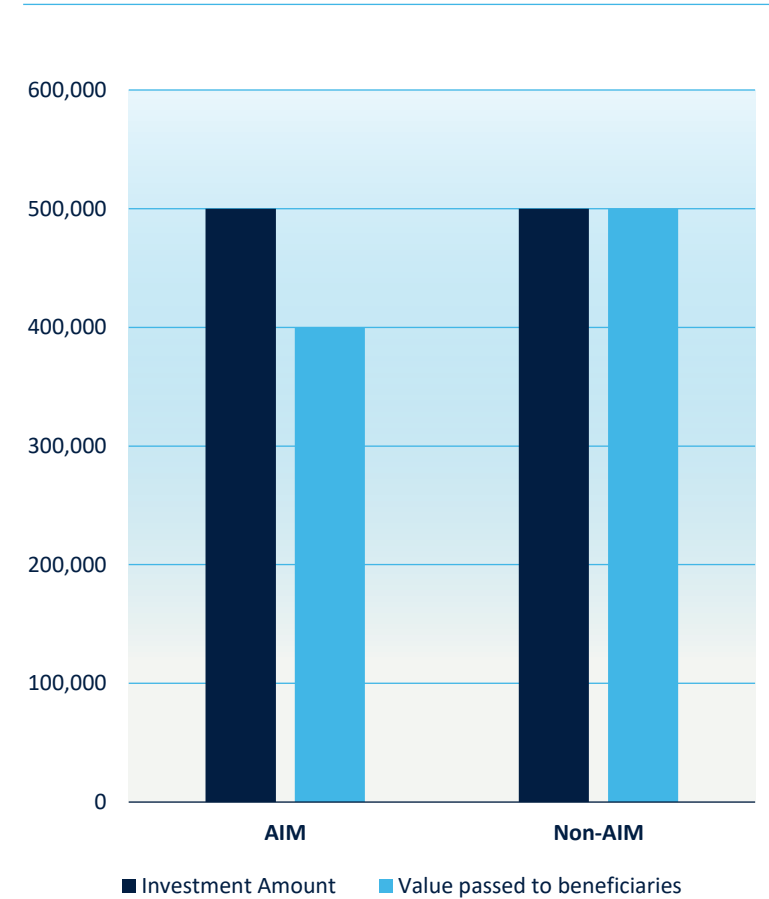
Josh has invested £500k invested in Unquoted qualifying BR assets and £500m invested into a portfolio of BR Qualifying AIM shares.



Pre-April 2026



Post-April 2026



What is the impact of these changes?



The changes will require more people than ever to seek advice.



Retirement planning and Estate planning consistently rank as top areas of concerns for individuals.



Develop professional connections





Planning Scenarios



Planning scenario 1

The scenario

Ben is married, in his early 40s and has a young daughter called Maia.

Ben receives a work bonus of £50,000 and arranges a meeting with his financial adviser for advice on how to invest it.

He doesn't want to put it into a pension, as he would prefer not to have the money tied up until he retires.

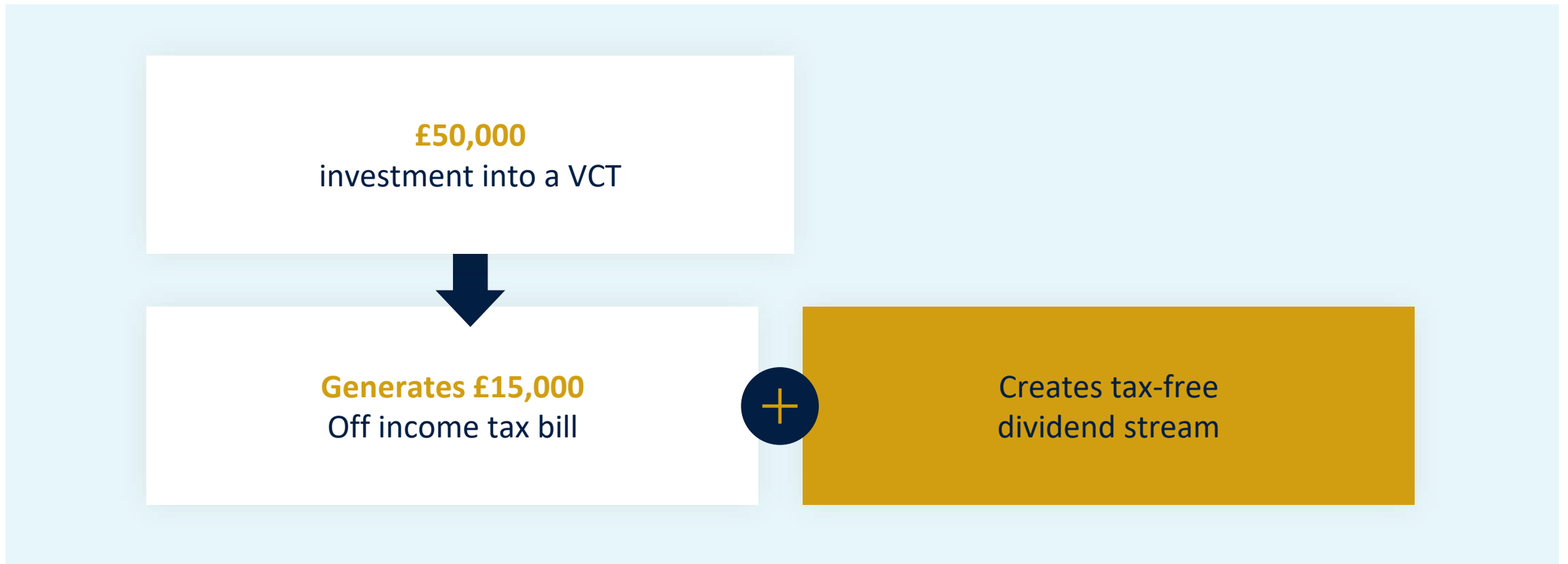
Ben wants to invest the money as tax-efficiently as possible, as he would like to reduce his tax burden.

Ben asks his financial adviser to provide some options.



Planning scenario 1

A potential solution



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Planning scenario 2

The scenario

Ben is now in his early 50s.

He left his salaried job to set up his own limited company, and after a few successful years, there is currently excess cash in the business.

He talks to his financial adviser about what he can do with the excess cash in his business.



Options for consideration



Extracting profits from the business



Invest surplus cash



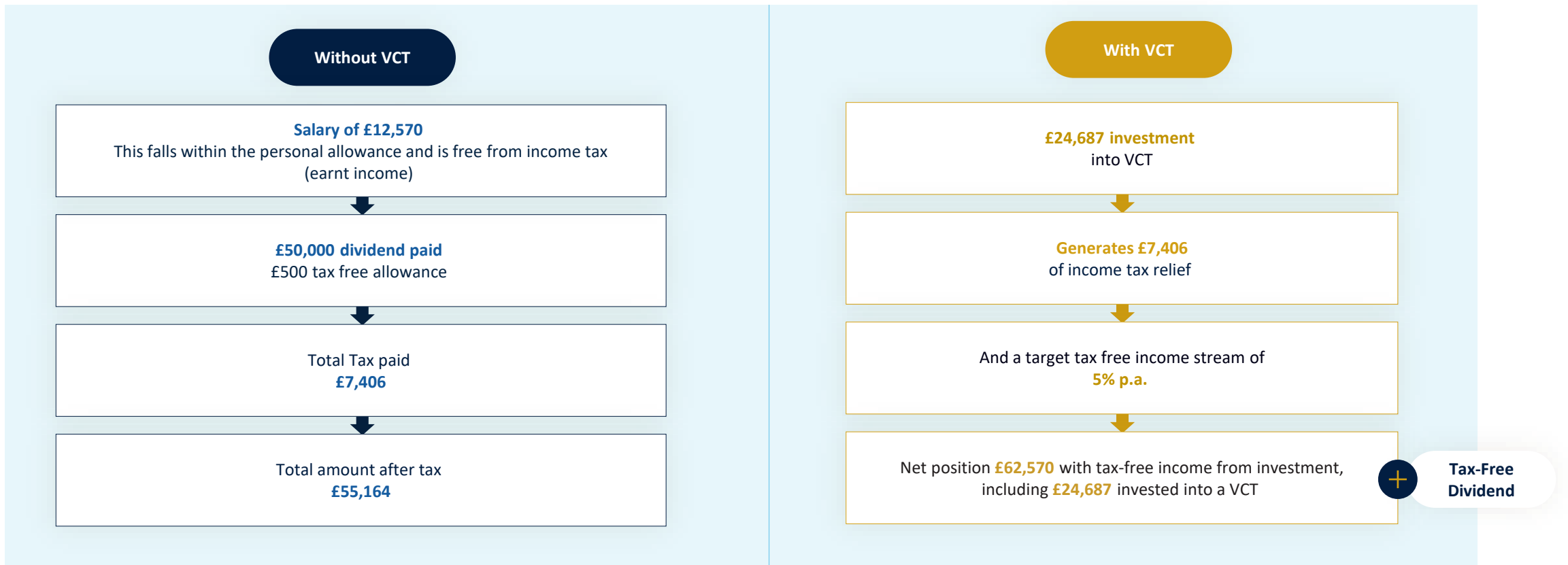
Regain trading status using a corporate solution



Pension contributions

Planning scenario 2

A potential solution



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Planning scenario 2

The scenario

	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	Year 5
VCT Investment	£50k	£50k	£50k	£50k	£50k
Cumulative Investment	£50k	£100k	£150k	£200k	£250k
30% Income Tax Rebate	£15k	£15k	£15k	£15k	£15k
Cumulative Income Tax Rebate	£15k	£30k	£45k	£60k	£75k
Dividends @ 5% from the VCT portfolio	£2.5k	£5k	£7.5k	£10k	£12.5k
Annual 'income' (Annual Income Rebate + dividends)	£17.5k	£20k	£22.5k	£25k	£27.5k
	↓	↓	↓	↓	↓
	Reinvest in Year 6	Reinvest in Year 7	Reinvest in Year 8	Reinvest in Year 9	Reinvest in Year 10

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Planning scenario 3

The scenario

Ben is now in his early 60s and arranges a meeting with his financial adviser regarding his mother, Julia.

She has an estate worth £1.8m, significant pension income, and a stocks and shares portfolio.

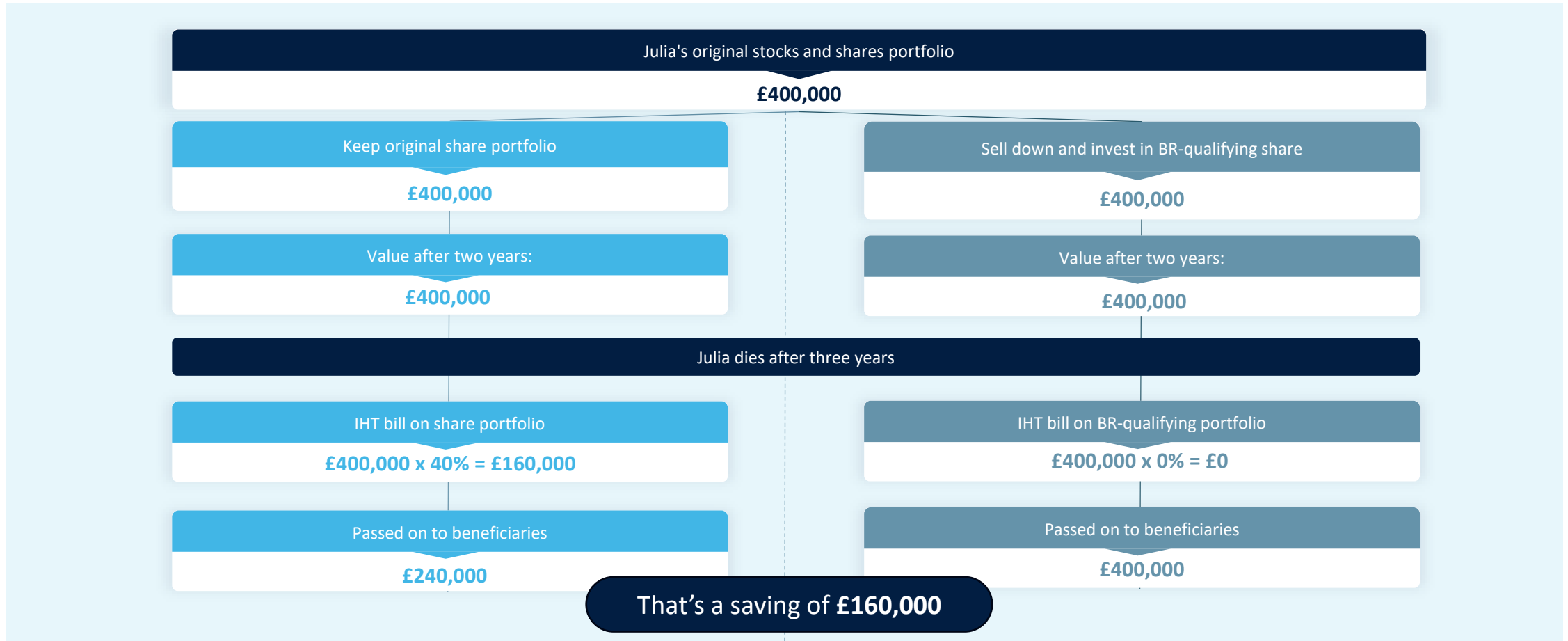
The Estate will benefit from two Residence Nil Rate Bands (RNRB) and two Nil Rate Bands (NRB) and Julia has expressed her wish for as much of her assets to be passed down as possible.

Maia, now in her 20s has a child of her own, and Ben's mother Julia would like to leave some money for her.



Planning scenario 3

A potential solution



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Planning scenario 4:

The scenario

Julia passed away 3 years after she did some IHT planning and Ben has contacted his financial adviser about what to do next.

Julia left her Business Relief-qualifying shares to Ben.



What are the options when an estate leaves BR Qualifying Assets?

1

Ask us to transfer the investment to the beneficiaries once probate is granted. Provided the portfolio had been held for a minimum of two years at the time of the investors death, the shares the beneficiaries inherit should qualify for Business Relief without restarting the two-year holding period.

2

Ask us to sell the investment once probate is granted

3

Ask us to use the investment to pay an outstanding IHT bill due on the estate

In cases where the estate has multiple beneficiaries, the executors can instruct us to carry out a combination of these options, transferring a portion of the investment to some beneficiaries while paying out a share of the proceeds to others.

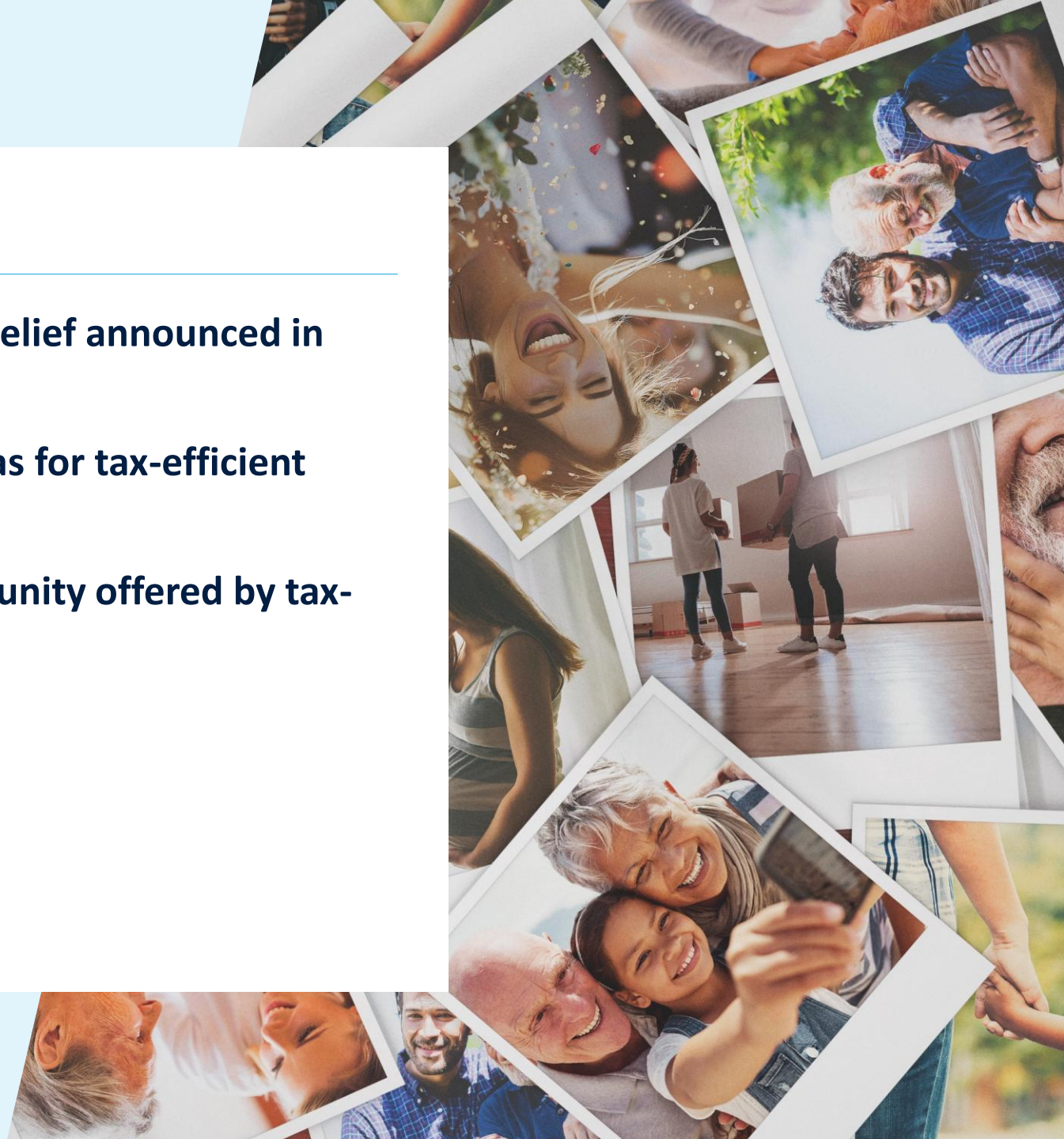
Planning scenarios tax efficient investments can help with

Business Relief	VCTs	Corporate Estate Planning Service	Income Service
Clients looking for a two-year IHT solution	As part of a diversified portfolio	Investing surplus cash	Investing surplus cash in a business
Clients looking to plan for IHT whilst retaining access and control	Clients looking at alternatives to pension planning	Regaining trading status for a business	Clients who have an investment horizon of 1-5 years
IHT planning with a Power of Attorney	Offsetting tax on rental income	Establishing a private trading company	Access to uncorrelated assets
BR-qualifying businesses sold in the last three years	Extracting profits from a business tax efficiently	Converting a property or investment company into a trading company	Clients seeking a yield
Clients looking to settle assets into discretionary trust tax efficiently	Selling a bond with a chargeable gain		Clients considering alternative investments
IPDI trusts	Offsetting tax on pension income		Clients looking to diversify their ISA investments

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Investors



Over 4,500

Advisers



£3.3 billion+

AUM



240+

People employed at TP



19 Years

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It pays to invest early



**B2B companies mean
better potential returns**



**Diversification is the key to
a well-rounded portfolio**

Triple Point Income Service

Term	Monthly Income	Maturity Income
	Annual Return	Annual Return
1 Year	6.30%	6.49%
2 Years	6.35%	6.54%
3 Years	7.40%	7.66%
4 Years	An investor choosing a 4 or 5 year term will receive the best available rate on investment, which may be a single bond or series of consecutive bonds.	
5 Years		
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Triple Point Estate Planning Service



Generations Strategy

Targets annual returns of
1.5% - 2.5%

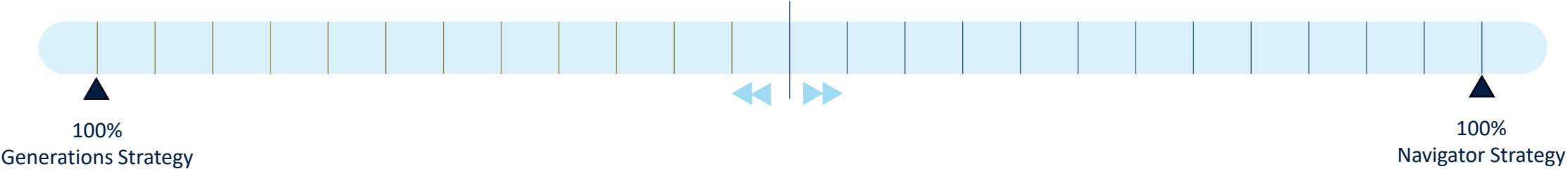
Lending and leasing to Corporates &
the Public Sector



Navigator Strategy

Targets annual returns of
4.0% - 6.0%

Lending and leasing
To SMEs

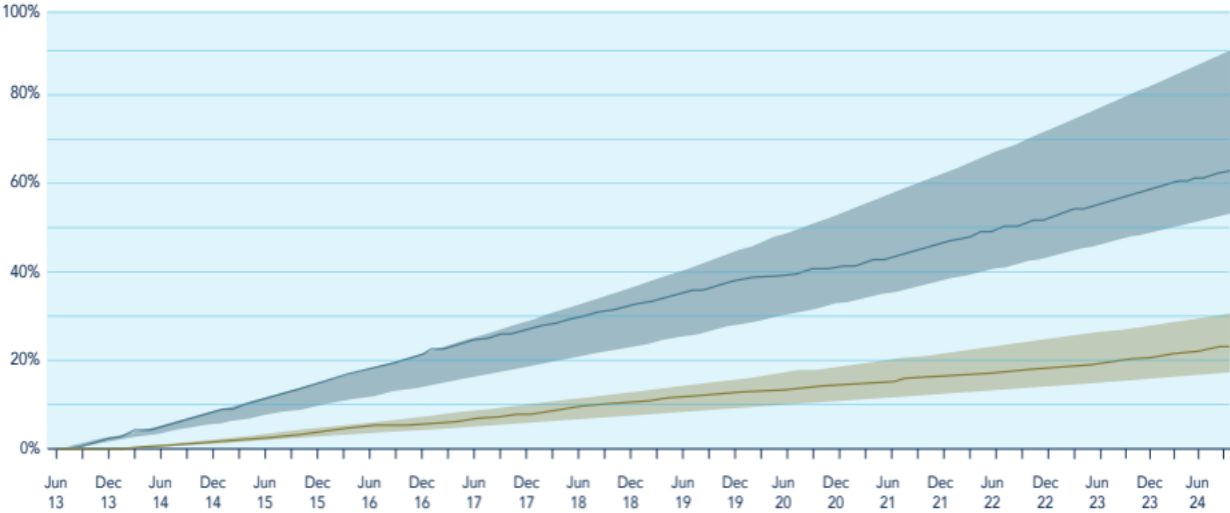


Target returns are not guaranteed.

Triple Point Estate Planning Service - Performance

Target Annual Shareholder Returns of 1.5% - 2.5% for Generations Strategy and 4% – 6% for Navigator Strategy (after Triple Point annual charges)

Navigator Strategy (currently investing into NTL) and Generations Strategy (currently investing into TPLL)



6.0%
4.50%
4.0%
2.5%
2.0%
1.5%

Cumulative performance (as at 30/09/2024)					
	3 month	6 month	12 month	3 year	5 year
Navigator	1.0%	1.8%	3.8%	12.3%	19.4%
Generations	0.6%	1.4%	2.8%	6.2%	9.8%

Financial year performance					
	23/24	22/23	21/22	20/21	20/20
Navigator	4.1%	4.0%	4.1%	2.3%	4.0%
Generations	2.4%	1.8%	1.6%	1.5%	1.7%

Source: Triple Point as at 30/09/2024. Past performance is not a guide to future performance and may not be repeated. Target returns may not be achieved.

Working with Professional Connections



Have a process and stick to it



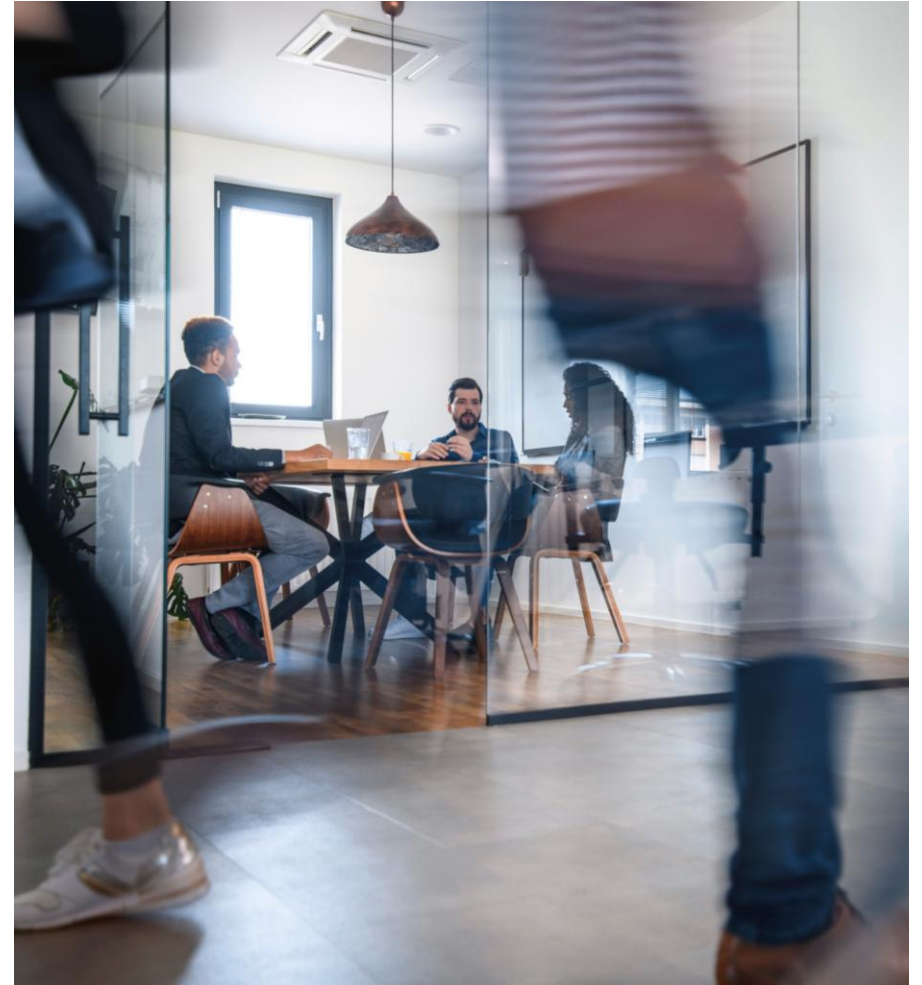
Regular meetings



Give them CPD – this is where we can help



Understand their business and their regulatory environment



How we can support you



Telephone and regional based BDM team



Webinars



Roadshows



Planning scenarios



Example suitability reports





Thank You!

