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### **Legal 500 UK Bar 2021**

*"Incredibly clever, very experienced and a pleasure to work with."*

### **Legal 500 UK Bar 2020**

*"Bright, clever and personable." "You know you are in good hands when he takes up your case. He is very sound in the advice he gives."*

### **Chambers UK Bar 2019**

## **Practice Overview**

He has a reputation as a leading litigator in commercial litigation featuring trusts, contentious trust and estate cases, civil fraud, shareholder disputes, company, insolvency and regulatory matters. He is often instructed to obtain or resist freezing injunctions and other urgent interim remedies. His practice is based in the English Courts but also has a substantial offshore and international element, including Privy Council work.

Mark has particular experience of offshore litigation in the Bahamas, the Isle of Man, Gibraltar, Guernsey, Jersey, Singapore and Switzerland. He is praised by clients for his quick grasp of complex cases, and for the quality of his advocacy, advice, and client skills. "A very good advocate." (Chambers UK Bar Fraud: Civil), "Calm, authoritative and very good with clients. An excellent grasp of the detail of highly complex disputes. A class act" Chambers UK Bar 2021, Offshore). "An encyclopaedic brain and savvy approach make him an outstanding advocate" (Legal500, 2021, Offshore).

Mark is top ranked as a leading junior in the current editions of Chambers & Partners (UK Bar, HNW and Global editions) and Legal 500:

Chambers UK Bar, HNW, Global : Private Wealth: Trusts/Trusts, Band 1; Offshore, Band 2; Chancery Traditional, Band 2; Fraud: Civil, Band 3.

Legal 500, Offshore, Tier 1; Private Client Trusts & Probate, Tier 2 Civil Fraud, Fraud: Civil Tier 4.

He is a member of COMBAR, Tech Disputes Network, CFLA, ACTAPS, ConTrA and STEP and is now a Registered Foreign Lawyer, Singapore International Commercial Court (SICC).

Mark gives presentations at major conferences regularly at home and abroad. He is the author of *Protectors of Trusts* (OUP, 2013) and of the current set of LexisPSL Practice Notes on shareholder remedies.

He actively supports Advocate (Bar Pro-Bono Unit) and the Chancery Bar Litigant In Person Scheme (CLIPS).

His recent cases include:

*PTNZ v AS* [2020] EWHC 3114 (Ch), protectors, trusts.

*Re Dinglis Properties Ltd* [2020] 1 B.C.L.C. 107, company, unfair prejudice, breach of fiduciary duty.

*Qureshi v Association of Conservative Clubs Ltd* [2019] EWHC 1165 (Ch), insolvency.

*Dinglis Management Ltd v Dinglis Properties Ltd* [2019] EWCA Civ 127, commercial, breach of fiduciary duty, reflective loss.

*Marr v Collie* [2018] AC 631 PC (Privy Council, Bahamas), resulting trusts.

*Chancery Trustees v Bricknell* (2018, Isle of Man) protectors, trusts, deeds of appointment of trustees.

*Inhenagwa v Onyeneho* [2017] EWHC 1971 (Ch), fraud, issue estoppel.

Application of A (2017, Isle of Man) trusts, payment of foreign taxes.

*Crowd Shout Ltd v Nova Scotia Ltd* (2016, Isle of Man, Malta, US) shareholders dispute, choice of forum.

*Dinglis Properties v Dinglis Management* [2016] 4 WLR 72, freezing injunctions.

*Re K Trust* [2016] WTLR 1225 (Guernsey), protectors, trusts.

*S v S* [2015] 1 WLR 4592, family, procedure, Jersey commercial trusts.

Mark is the author of *Protectors of Trusts* (OUP, 2013), the first edition of an international practitioners work. He is highly ranked in the leading legal directories:

## Civil Fraud

Mark is a leading practitioner in the field of civil fraud and asset tracing and ranked as a leading civil fraud junior in both Chambers and Partners and The Legal500. His fraud and asset recovery work is often closely connected to his contentious trusts practice and spans offshore and international civil fraud cases. "A very good advocate." (Chambers UK Bar Fraud: Civil 2021). "Calm, authoritative and very good with clients. An excellent grasp of the detail of highly complex disputes. A class act" Chambers UK Bar 2021, Offshore). "An encyclopaedic brain and savvy approach make him an outstanding advocate" (Legal500, 2021, Offshore).

Mark's current and most recent civil fraud instructions include:

- Representing plaintiffs in Singapore SICC, seeking to recover assets transferred into a complex international Ponzi scheme fraudulently promising to invest in IPOs.
- Advising claimant in multi-party Gibraltar litigation concerning trusts of shares and inter-investor claims in a collapsed digital asset fund.
- Acting for beneficiaries of English trusts bringing claims based on fraudulent breach of trust connected to onshore and offshore company structures.
- Acting for a financial services company in a Commercial Court claim brought by a Singapore company involved in an insolvent US based investment scheme alleged to have been a Ponzi scheme.
- Advising an international family on claims in Singapore against a lending bank, alleging mis-selling of complex offshore structures and fraudulent misrepresentation.
- Defending member of an insolvent LLP against a s.423 claim raising cross-border issues.
- Advising the claimant (pro-bono) in a high value claim against a major bank arising out of the disposal of a property portfolio following a very high value mortgage fraud.

His earlier cases in this area include:

- *Dinglis Properties v Dinglis Management* [2020] 1 B.C.L.C. 107 where at trial Mark acted as lead advocate and defended the managing director of a substantial property company against allegations of breach of fiduciary duty.
- *Abela v Badaraani* 2016, where he obtained judgment for \$20m in a fraudulent share transfer claim
- *Mosley v Popely* [2013] WTLR 521, where an alleged "sham" transaction claim was struck out
- *A v B* 2006-2013 (England/Bahamas/Switzerland), a claim for in excess of \$100m
- *AG v Baines* 2009 (Isle of Man) defending a money laundering case relating to \$175m
- *Poyiadjis litigation* 2001-2006 (Isle of Man, Guernsey, Cyprus, US) settled on terms that \$200m was paid to US

Mark is a member of COMBAR, the Commercial Fraud Lawyers association and Tech Disputes Network

## Company & Partnership

Mark deals with all aspects of company and insolvency law. He has particular experience of shareholder disputes, minority oppression, claims against directors and regulatory matters. He frequently acts in offshore company matters (many of which are also trust or fraud related).

Mark is the author of the current LexisPSL Practice Notes on shareholder remedies and has written recently on the Supreme Court decision in *Marex*.

His current and most recent company instructions include:

- ▢ Acting for the joint liquidators of a high-profile regulated Isle of Man corporate and trust services provider on a range of contentious commercial, insolvency, trust and regulatory issues arising on a sale of the company's business.
- ▢ Acting for the claimant in Isle of Man litigation seeking to establish a 50% interest in the company and his position as a director.
- ▢ Acting for the petitioner in a "pure" just and equitable winding up petition, with related Delaware proceedings, which settled immediately before trial in 2020.
- ▢ Defending s.423 claim brought against member of an LLP by its administrators and involving cross-border insolvency issues.
- ▢ Acting for executors of majority shareholder of holding company to recover control over an errant trading subsidiary.
- ▢ Advising minority shareholders in two cases involving tech/green technology start-ups.

His earlier cases in this area include:

- ▢ *Re Dinglis Properties Ltd* [2020] 1 B.C.L.C. 107, company, unfair prejudice, breach of director's fiduciary duty, where court held at trial that family company was not a "quasi-partnership" and that a discounted valuation of petitioner's shares was appropriate despite findings of breach of fiduciary duty by Mark's client.
- ▢ *Qureshi v Association of Conservative Clubs Ltd* [2019] EWHC 1165 (Ch), examining the application of general insolvency law to the distribution of a surplus in the winding up of a political members club.
- ▢ *Dinglis Management Ltd v Dinglis Properties Ltd* [2019] EWCA Civ 127, breach of director's fiduciary duty, reflective loss, examining the unusual circumstances in which a property management company may not act as agent for the property owner.
- ▢ *Abela v Baderaani* 2016 (England) where Mark obtained judgment for \$20m in connection with a fraudulent share transfer
- ▢ *Crowd Shout v Nova Scotia* 2014-2016 (Isle of Man, Malta, Kansas) shareholder dispute forum conveniens,
- ▢ *Re Fenox (UK) Ltd* [2015] All ER (D) 38 (Jan) where the court declined to stay a minority shareholder's petition in favour of a Russian arbitration
- ▢ *Rusant v Traxys Far East* [2013] All ER (D) 236 (Dec) where the court stayed a winding up petition in favour of arbitration while finding there was no bona fide dispute
- ▢ *Davenport v Cream Holdings* [2012] EWHC 787 Ch. (shareholders' rights) Mark acted for the Company successfully resisting injunctions and obtaining the dismissal of all claims.
- ▢ *Grace v Biagioli* [2006] BCC 82 CA (remedies for unfair prejudice) Mark acted in the trial and on the successful appeal, which remains a leading authority on the remedies available when a minority shareholder's petition succeeds

## Offshore

Mark is well-known for his work in commercial, trust, civil fraud and company litigation in offshore jurisdictions. He has particular experience of litigation in the Bahamas, Guernsey, Jersey, the Isle of Man, Gibraltar, Singapore

and Switzerland. He is described as “calm, authoritative and very good with clients” with “an excellent grasp of the detail of highly complex disputes” and as “a class act” Chambers UK Bar 2021, Offshore). Others refer to his “encyclopaedic brain and savvy approach” which “make him an outstanding advocate” (Legal500, 2021, Offshore). Mark has appeared in the Isle of Man on a case by case basis since 2003 and in 2020 became a full Registered Foreign Lawyer, Singapore International Commercial Court (SICC), where he has recently appeared for the plaintiffs in an asset recovery claim relating to an international Ponzi scheme.

He is top ranked by Legal500 in **Tier 1** as a leading junior for offshore work (Chambers: **Band 2**).

His current and most recent offshore instructions include:

- Acting for the joint liquidators of a high-profile regulated Isle of Man corporate and trust services provider on a range of contentious commercial, insolvency, trust and regulatory issues arising on a sale of the company's business.
- Representing the plaintiffs as lead counsel in the Singapore SICC, seeking to recover assets transferred into a complex international Ponzi scheme fraudulently promising to invest in IPOs.
- Advising claimant in multi-party Gibraltar litigation concerning trusts of shares and inter-investor claims in a collapsed digital asset fund.
- Acting for the claimant in Isle of Man litigation seeking to establish a 50% interest in the company and his position as a director.
- Acting for beneficiaries bringing breach of trust claim in Guernsey against bank trust company.
- Advising the protector in a representation brought in Jersey in relation to a group of very high value trusts.

His notable offshore cases include:

- *Marr v Collie 2018* (Privy Council, Bahamas) resulting trusts.
- *Chancery Trustees v Bricknell (2018)* (Isle of Man), protectors, appointment of trustees.
- *Application of A (2017)* (Isle of Man), payment by trustee of foreign taxes
- *Re K Trust [2016]* WTLR 1225 (Guernsey) removal of protector
- *Crowd Shout v Nova Scotia, 2016* (Isle of Man, Malta, Kansas) shareholder dispute, forum conveniens.
- *Re S Deceased, Re the T Trust 2013-2016* (England, Jersey, Switzerland, France) succession, trusts, Swiss freezing orders
- *Re Nordea Trust Company (IoM) Ltd [2010]* WTLR 1393 (Isle of Man) trusts
- *A v B litigation 2006-2013* (Bahamas, Switzerland, England) trusts, companies, civil fraud
- *Alhamrani v Alhamrani 2009* (Jersey) trusts
- *AG v Baines 2009* (Isle of Man) financial crime.
- *Poyiadjis litigation 2001-2006* (Isle of Man, Guernsey, Cyprus, US) fraud, trusts, proceeds of crime settled on terms that \$200m was paid to US SEC & US fraud action claimants

Mark wrote "Protectors of Trusts", published by Oxford University Press in August 2013, a major knew practitioners work with particular relevance to offshore trusts. He is regularly asked to speak at international and offshore conferences.

Mark is a member of COMBAR, STEP and ConTrA

## Trusts, Wills & Estates

Mark is a leading junior in trust and estates work, with a mainly contentious practice both onshore and offshore. Many of his cases involve the application of trust law in the context of commercial disputes, civil fraud and insolvency. “An excellent guy to have on your team,” “he is clearly an expert in this area - his knowledge and expertise in the trusts sector is very apparent.” (Chambers UK Bar 2021) Mark's trusts and estate's practice “goes from strength to strength” Legal500 (2021)

He is top ranked as a leading junior in **Band 1** of the Trusts category of Chambers UK Bar 2020 and in Private Wealth: Trusts section of Chambers Global 2020, and ranked in Chambers UK Bar and HNW 2020 guides in Band 2, Chancery Traditional.

Legal500 top rank Mark in **Tier 1** as a leading junior for Offshore work and in Tier 2 for Private Client Trusts & Probate.

As well as domestic and offshore trust litigation and advice, Mark's work covers contentious probate and the administration of estates, including will construction, the removal of trustees, protectors and personal representatives, claims under the I(PFD)A 1975 and under foreign succession law. and often involves conflict of laws issues. Mark has also been instructed in matrimonial cases involving opaque offshore trust and company structures.

He increasingly deals with commercial and employment related trusts, including pensions and EBTs, and trusts in the context of commercial litigation.

His current and most recent trusts and estates instructions include:

- Acting for the protector of a group of very high value English trusts in a complex restructuring exercise.
- Acting for beneficiaries of English trusts bringing claims based on fraudulent breach of trust connected to onshore and offshore company structures.
- Acting for the widow of an English deceased seeking to replace the PR of a substantial estate.
- Acting for a principal beneficiary of a substantial Bermuda trust, seeking information from the trustee and distributions on an urgent basis.
- Advising the liquidators of an Isle of Man corporate trustee on the validity of transfers of trusteeships pursuant to a sale of the trustee's business and related issues.

His trusts and estates cases include:

- *PNTZ v AS* appointment and scope of powers of a protector.
- *Marr v Collie* (Privy Council, Bahamas), resulting trusts.
- *Application of A*, 2017 (Isle of Man), payment by trustee of foreign taxes.
- *Re K Trust* [2016] WTLR 1225 (Guernsey), removal of protector.
- *Re S Deceased, Re the T Trust 2013-2016* (England, Jersey, Switzerland, France) succession, trusts, Swiss freezing orders.
- *S v S* [2015] 1 WLR 4592, family, procedure on appeals, Jersey commercial trusts.
- *Mosley v Popely* [2013] WTLR 521 (sham transactions and dishonest assistance)
- *Re Nordea Trust Company (IoM) Ltd* [2010] WTLR 1393 (trustee indemnity)
- *A v B litigation 2006-2013* (England/Bahamas/Switzerland) a claim for in excess of \$100m
- *Alhamrani v Alhamrani 2009* (Jersey)
- Poyiadjis litigation 2001-2006 (Isle of Man, Guernsey, Cyprus, US) settled on terms that \$200m was paid to US SEC & US fraud action claimants

Mark wrote "Protectors of Trusts", published by Oxford University Press in August 2013, the first edition of a major practitioners work. Mark speaks regularly at events organised by STEP, ConTrA and leading conference providers in England and in other jurisdictions.

He is a full member of STEP, ACTAPS and ConTrA.

## **Additional Information**

### **Qualifications / Education**

## Dual Qualification

Licensed Advocate of the Isle of Man Bar on a case by case basis since 2003  
Registered Foreign Lawyer, Singapore International Commercial Court 2020

## Education

1st Class BA (Hons): Ancient & Modern History, Merton College, Oxford  
MA (Oxon)  
Dip. Law (City)

## Professional Appointments

Member of the Bar Standards Board Prosecution Panel (**acting Pro Bono**) 2003-2019.

## Memberships

Chancery Bar Association  
COMBAR  
CFLA  
STEP  
ACTAPS  
ConTra  
Tech Disputes Network

## ADR

Mark regularly acts as an advocate in mediations and advises on all forms of ADR

## Publications

Protectors of Trusts (OUP 2013), 1st edition of new international practitioners work. Author of current series of practice notes on shareholder remedies for Lexis PSL.

## Cases

### **Eradicating the knotweed: "Reflective loss" is cut down to size. Marex Financial v Sevilleja [2020] UKSC 31**

**Reference:**

**Date:** 15 Jul 2020

**Court:**

**Judge:**

**Practice Area:**

### **Dinglis v Dinglis, Re Dinglis Properties Ltd**

**Reference:** [2019] EWHC 1664 (Ch) (to be reported in Butterworths Company Law Cases)

**Date:** 28 Jun 2019

**Court:** High Court

The petitioner alleged he had suffered unfair prejudice as a minority shareholder at the hands of his father, who held or controlled a majority interest in what was claimed to be a "family company".

**Judge:** Adam Johnson QC (sitting as a Deputy High Court Judge)

**Practice Area:** Company & Partnership

### **Marr -v- Collie (Bahamas)**

**Reference:** [2017] UKPC 17

**Date:** 06 Jun 2017

**Court:** Privy Council

The Privy Council in *Marr v Collie* (Bahamas) [2017] UKPC 17 ([Click Here](#)) has settled the debate as to the proper approach to establishing the beneficial ownership of a jointly-held asset, even one acquired as an investment, rather than as a home for the legal co-owners, preferring the *Stack v Dowden* approach to the initial presumption of resulting trust.

Mr Marr, a banker, and Mr Collie, a building contractor, began a personal relationship in 1991. Over the course of their relationship they acquired several investment properties, which were conveyed into their joint names with no express declaration of trust. In addition, they also purchased a Ford 'Sport Trac' vehicle and a motor boat, registered or licensed in their joint names. In all cases, the cash element of the purchase price (and most, if not all, mortgage payments relating to the investment properties) was found to have been paid by Mr Marr. Mr Collie claimed that it was intended that he would renovate the properties they purchased or that he would build on the plots of land acquired and that in any case all of these assets were intended to be equally owned from the first. Unfortunately the relationship broke down in 2008 and Mr Marr later issued proceedings in the Bahamas for declarations that he held the entire beneficial ownership of, among other things, the investment properties, the truck and the boat.

The legal dispute centred over whether the correct approach was that set out by Lady Hale in *Stack v Dowden* [2007] 2 AC 432, that a conveyance into joint names creates a presumption of equal beneficial ownership, or whether, as held by Lord Neuberger in *Laskar v Laskar* [2008] EWCA Civ 347 (and following his dissenting judgment in *Stack*), that principle was restricted to the domestic context, in a narrow sense, and so where a property was purchased as an investment, the traditional presumption that property is held on resulting trust for the parties according to their contributions to the purchase price applied, in the absence of evidence to the contrary.

In *Marr v Collie* it was held at first instance that *Stack v Dowden* did not apply where the primary purpose of the purchase was investment. It was held that Mr Collie had failed to rebut the presumption of a resulting trust and that therefore the properties and other assets were held entirely for Mr Marr.

The Bahamian Court of Appeal reversed that decision in respect of the investment properties, the truck and the boat, finding evidence of an intention that they should be held in different shares to the parties' contributions to purchase price, while holding that the resulting trust presumption would have applied in the absence of such evidence.

Giving the opinion of the Board, a panel which included both Lady Hale and Lord Neuberger, Lord Kerr began by considering the decisions in *Stack v Dowden*, *Laskar v Laskar* and *Jones v Kernott* [2011] UKSC 53. He concluded that the approach in *Stack* was not confined to the purely domestic setting:

*Of course, when the conveyance occurs in circumstances where the parties are involved only in a personal relationship, the fact that they have elected to have the property in their joint names may make it easier to infer an intention that they should share the beneficial ownership. But that does not mean that where there is a commercial dimension to the acquisition of the property, the decision to have the legal ownership declared to be jointly shared is bereft of significance. The intention of the parties will still be a crucial factor.*

The Board advised that the correct approach to cases in which jointly-owned property (meaning any asset and not only land) is acquired by individuals in a personal relationship and not subject to any express declaration of trust is as follows:

1. The first task is to establish the "context" of the acquisition and to establish whether it can be considered to be a purely commercial transaction, i.e. where the parties were concerned only for their own individual rather than mutual benefit. Purely commercial transactions would continue to fall outside *Stack's* scope.
2. In other cases the starting point, as in *Stack*, is that joint legal ownership should be taken to signify equal beneficial ownership; the parties are to be presumed to have intended to hold equal shares in the property (or

their act in acquiring property jointly should be treated as sufficient evidence of this intention), unless evidence to the contrary or of some other positive intention can be found.

3. That intention is not fixed at the date of purchase, but may change and should be determined by evidence from the whole course of dealings between the parties, i.e. by considering the same factors applicable in the case of a couple's home given at paragraph 69 of Lady Hale's judgment in *Stack*.

4. Only where it appears from the evidence that the parties did not acquire property in joint names to give effect to an intention to share co-owned property equally, and no other intention as to sharing can be established by the evidence (including by inference or imputation, see *Jones v Kernott*) would the resulting trust presumption come into play.

The Board determined that the Bahamian courts had proceeded on an incorrect legal basis and had not sufficiently applied themselves to the question of intention. It also considered that the decision of the Court of Appeal had suffered from procedural flaws. It therefore advised that the case should be remitted to the court at first instance, so that the evidence bearing on the question of intention could be reviewed afresh and from the correct legal starting point.

Although this appeal was heard under Bahamian law, England and Wales would apply the same law to these issues. Accordingly, the Board's decision will be regarded as directly applicable domestically, even if not strictly binding as a matter of precedent.

**Judge:**

**Practice Area:**

### **Application of A**

**Reference:** [2017]

**Date:** 24 Jan 2017

**Court:** High Court, Isle of Man

Mark advised a trustee applying to the Isle of Man High Court. The trustee obtained the approval of the court for its decision to disclose and pay foreign taxes and as such this is an important decision, marking a sea-change in judicial attitudes to this issue and providing valuable guidance to trustees facing similar dilemmas. The decision also provides a useful indication of the Manx courts' approach to questions arising in the context of proceeds of crime legislation. Mark's opinion disclosed in support of the trustee's application was described by the court as "well-reasoned and persuasive".

**Judge:** His Honour The Deemster Doyle, First Deemster and Clerk of the Rolls  
Offshore

**Practice Area:** Trusts, Wills & Estates

### **Dinglis Properties Ltd v Dinglis Management Ltd**

**Reference:** [2016] 4 WLR 72

**Date:** 14 Apr 2016

**Court:** Chancery Division

Mark resisted an application by the defendants to discharge a freezing injunction. Held that if the proper inference to be drawn from the pleaded facts alone was that the defendants' breach of duty was dishonest, then that inference was itself capable of providing evidence of a propensity to dissipate; that in that sense the pleaded facts in a claim were capable of doing double duty, in showing both a good arguable case and a propensity to dissipate assets; but that if the pleaded facts were consistent with a breach of duty which might be either innocent or dishonest then, in order to show a propensity to dissipate, the claimants would need to adduce further evidence; that even if the pleaded facts were sufficient to support an inference of dishonesty, the court would still look at any other relevant evidence in order to see whether it rebutted that inference; that the claimants also had to establish that the defendants' assets were the kind of assets which were capable of being dissipated.

**Judge:** David Halpern QC (as deputy judge of ChD)  
**Practice Area:** Commercial Litigation  
Civil Fraud

### Re the K Trust

**Reference:** Guernsey Judgment 31/2015  
**Date:** 14 Jul 2015  
**Court:** Royal Court, Guernsey

Mark acted for the protector of a Guernsey trust in cross-applications for directions and for her removal against a long and complex factual background. The beneficiaries also sought orders in relation to confidentiality and the delivery up of the protector's papers and those of her legal advisers. The Protector was directed that she could and should retire and did so.

**Judge:** Deputy Bailiff McMahon  
**Practice Area:** Trusts, Wills & Estates

### Littlewood v Morley

**Reference:** J1618  
**Date:** 14 Jun 2015  
**Court:** High Court, Isle of Man

Mark assisted the applicant in her successful application to the Manx High Court to remove her co-executor on grounds of conflict of interest, as he was the claimant in claim against the estate based on alleged oral agreements with the Deceased.

**Judge:** Deemster Corlett  
**Practice Area:** Offshore  
Trusts, Wills & Estates

### Abela v Badaraani

**Reference:**  
**Date:** 09 Jun 2015  
**Court:** Chancery Division

Mark obtained judgment for a total of \$20 million acting on behalf of the claimants in this well-known long-running civil fraud claim involving complex procedural issues and protracted litigation in Italy and the Lebanon. The claim revolved around allegations that the claimants were fraudulently induced to buy worthless shares by a number of co-conspirators.

**Judge:** Civil Fraud  
**Practice Area:** Commercial Litigation  
Company & Partnership

### S v S

**Reference:** [2015] EWHC 1005 (Fam); [2015] 1 W.L.R. 4592; [2016] 1 F.L.R. 131; [2015] Fam. Law 647;  
**Date:** 16 Apr 2015  
**Court:** Family Division

A wife sought to set-aside a previous consent order made on her application for financial provision on divorce on grounds of non-disclosure and misrepresentation. The Husband argued the application could only be made by way of appeal, relying on the Family Procedure Rules.

**Judge:** Sir James Munby PFD  
**Practice Area:** Trusts, Wills & Estates

### Re Fenox (UK) Ltd

**Reference:** [2014] EWHC 4322 (Ch)

**Date:** 18 Dec 2014  
**Court:**  
**Judge:**  
**Practice Area:** Company & Partnership  
Insolvency

## Publications

Date	Title	Contributors
10 Jun 2020	Black Swan takes a dive	Mark Hubbard

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