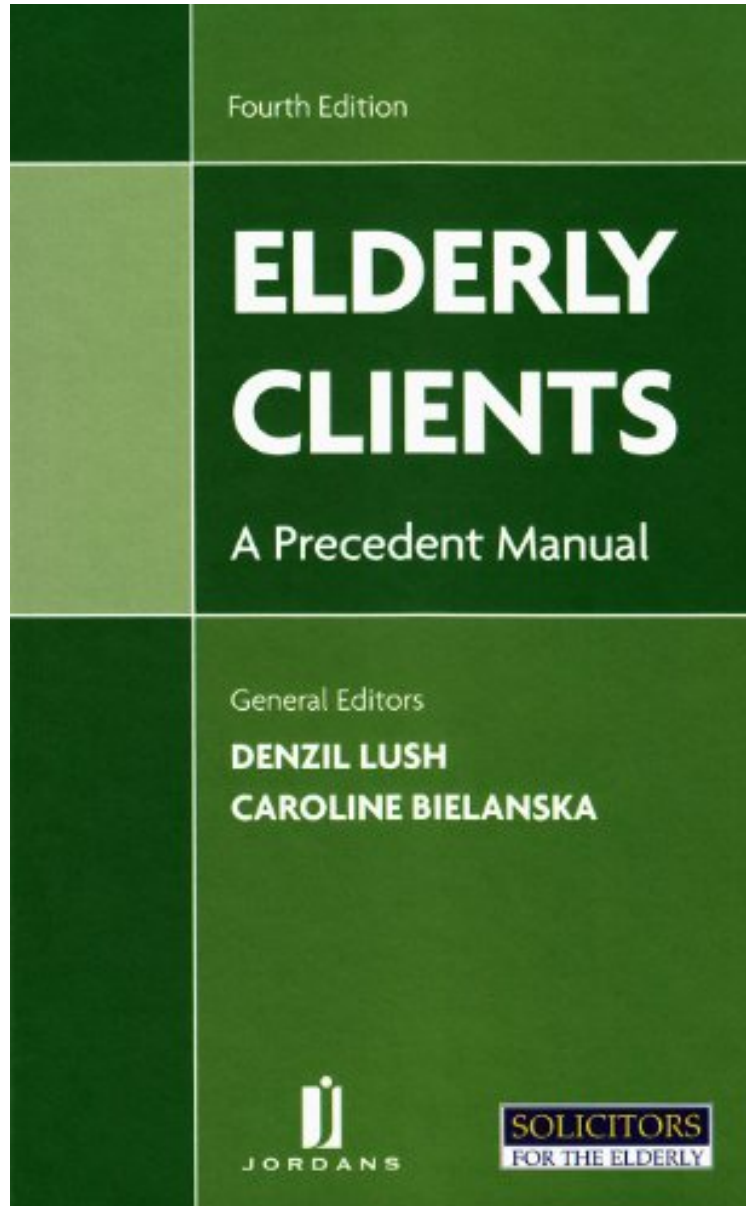


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You might argue that clients are clients whether elderly or not. But on a moment's reflection, you'd remind yourself that elderly clients have concerns which pertain largely to them; everything from care contracts and equity release schemes to financial planning in retirement to funeral planning. How timely then, that Jordan Publishing has recently brought out 'Elderly Clients: A Precedent Manual' in a new fourth edition. Note that the editor, Denzil Lush, is the Senior Judge in the Court of Protection, ably assisted by co-editor Caroline Bielanska and five additional expert contributors. If you are a practitioner who regularly advises elderly clients you may already have a previous edition of this well established work. But in view of the many changes resulting from the case-law, especially in the areas of capacity, powers of attorney, and statutory wills, you do need this new edition in your professional library. As the editor points out, the chapter on carer and care worker services has been completely rewritten in the wake of regulatory changes to care homes implemented by the Care Quality Commission - only one example of the wealth of new material on offer. At the heart of the multiplicity of issues covered in this book are the problems involved in planning for a client's possible incapacity in later old age. To this end, each chapter of this new edition has been extensively revised to encompass all major developments including capacity... care workers and care homes... regulatory changes following the SRA Handbook 2011... and Lasting Powers of Attorney. Not only does the book deal with the entire range of issues which affect the elderly client, it also provides the legal framework on which each area is based, supported throughout by checklists which, for example, will assist you in such matters as registering a lasting power of attorney and determining whether the best way forward for the client in specific circumstances is to make a will, or gift. A quick glance at the detailed Table of Contents (very useful this!) should be enough to convince you that this book is an essential purchase. By way of introduction, the first two chapters deal mainly with 'the client' and with client care. In addition to the topics previously mentioned, there are chapters on, for example, sharing residential accommodation...social security agents and appointees...the various powers of attorney of course...and deputyship, as well as equity release. Research resources abound, notably over thirty-two pages of tables of cases, statutes, statutory instruments and a table of abbreviations, plus a detailed index at the back. An impressive feature of this volume is the accompanying CD ROM which enables you to tailor each precedent to the particular needs of your client. Describing this authoritative and helpful work as 'a valuable resource for elderly client practitioners' is indeed an understatement. Here is a compact resource with everything you need to assist you in what will certainly become one of the more sensitive and difficult areas of your practice.

This fourth edition provides a wealth of precedents which will assist the private client adviser in tackling the whole range of issues affecting elder clients in the UK. These include the difficult and ever-changing problems of planning for a client's possible incapacity in later life, care contracts, funeral planning, wills, and equity release schemes. In addition to the precedents, the legal framework underpinning each area is set out in clear terms and is accompanied by useful checklists to assist the adviser in matters such as registering a lasting power of attorney and establishing whether the client has authority to make a will or gift. Each chapter has been thoroughly revised to take account of all major UK developments including: capacity - a raft of case-law developing jurisprudence under the UK's Mental Capacity Act 2005 * care workers and care homes - details of the new regime governed by the Health and Social Care Act 2008 and subordinate legislation including the divergent system in Wales * lasting powers of attorney - comparison of different prescribed forms, as well as judicial guidance as in *Re Druce* * regulatory changes following implementation of SRA Handbook 2011. A CD-ROM containing all of the precedents is included, enabling quick access to particular needs.