

# Editorial

## Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue

No, this bridal rhyme doesn't announce a marriage. It does, however, befit the copy of the magazine in front of you.

May the rights to vacation accrued during the illness of a dead man be denied by his employer? Can limited liability companies (as opposed to natural persons) pursue claims for discrimination? Which elements are to be taken into consideration when determining whether a transfer of undertaking has occurred? Can victimisation be 'associative'? These are just a few of the issues (18 in all) that are addressed in this copy of EELC. They are surely relevant in most, if not all, jurisdictions within the EU. Similar issues have been addressed in this magazine for over five years - 'something old' - and will continue to be its main ingredient.

The cover, however, is 'something new'. So is the publisher. And more things will change during the course of this year in order to further improve the magazine. Of course, we have 'borrowed something' from the previous set-up, as the team of contributors continues to work hard to create a selection of national case law to interest lawyers from other jurisdictions. 'Something blue' refers to loyalty and purity, so I'm told. I'm afraid that the colour style doesn't include blue, and therefore you will have to take our word for it that the magazine remains loyal to our readers. It will follow national case law on EU topics closely and scrutinise the results.

And undoubtedly there will be numerous interesting new cases to come. Perhaps they will differ somewhat in the future, as important changes are taking place in EU employment law. An important one is the position of the UK. What will its role in the EU be? How will that role impact EU law? How will that in turn influence national case law on EU topics? Only time will tell.

But now it is time to enjoy this issue of the magazine. Dig in!