

Editorial

All good things come to an end

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The first editorial this year was titled ‘2024 and beyond: never a dull moment’. I wrote that I wondered what would lie ahead this year. Little did I know that this would include the last edition of EELC.

EELC could not stand the test of time. We have enthusiastic readers, but too few. Which in all honesty feels somewhat odd, as we are all practising employment law in an “ever closer union among the peoples of Europe”. And I am still convinced we could learn an awful lot from each other. Sharing knowledge has always been a major goal of this magazine.

Having said that, we have had a great ride. We have a tremendous team of national correspondents, editorial and scientific board members, editors and other important contributors to this magazine. They made it possible that findings in Poland on secondment were accessible and could be used in Belgium, that UK cases on discrimination found their way in Dutch court rooms and that we know how the *Klarenberg* case developed in German courts. I am proud of the work done and grateful of having been part of this. I want to thank each contributor for making this possible.

This magazine is late for reasons closely connected to the discontinuation of the magazine. But still very interesting to read. Are Irish pizza delivery drivers employees or independent contractors? Is the employee’s passive stand-by time at home considered working time in accordance with Article 2(1) of Directive 2003/88/EC according to the Supreme Court of Lithuania? And how does the Romanian court apply the rules set out by the European Court of Justice in Case C-496/22 (Brink’s Cash Solutions)?

Alle these cases could have been brought to court anywhere. All these cases help us to better understand and apply EU employment law.

Let us find other ways to continue to learn from each other. And let us continue to help each other out.

And a last thank you to you, our highly esteemed readers.