

THE NUTS AND BOLTS OF CROSS-BORDER AND EU LITIGATION POST-BREXIT

Whatever happens with Brexit, a knowledge of EU law and its principles has become increasingly relevant for a legal practice in most areas of law. Presuming Brexit goes ahead, the entire *acquis* of EU law will crystallise and become part of our domestic law on Brexit day, but subject to ministerial powers to re-write areas of law considered to be “deficient”. Lawyers wishing to challenge any unlawful exercise of these Henry VIII powers will not only need to have a solid grounding in public law and judicial review but will also need to understand EU law on Brexit day, as well as EU law and its legal principles as they develop. And even if Brexit is halted in its tracks, there is an ever greater need now to understand EU law in cases involving both domestic and cross-border litigation.

Chair:

HHJ Richard Pearce - Specialist Circuit Judge

Panelists & Topics of Discussion

Sir Ernest Ryder, Senior President of Tribunals – Introduction

Hugh Mercer QC, Essex Court Chambers, “*Mutual Recognition of judgments, decisions & qualifications in a Brexit Context*”

Gerard McDermott QC, Outer Temple Chambers, “*Brexit and the victims of RTAs*”

Professor Alastair Sutton, Brick Court Chambers, “*WTO, the UK and Brexit*”

Professor Michael Dougan, Liverpool University, “*Retained EU law*”

Abigail Holt, Cobden House Chambers, “*international law and everyday cases*”

Dr Michael Wilkinson, 18 St John Street Chambers, “*Brexit and contracts*”.

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Registration - 17:00
Discussion: 17:15 – 19:00
Drinks: 19:00

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