

## Public matters - February 2019

This month includes Google's GDPR breach, what constitutes a 'highway', a procurement case, trial of facts, and the Modern Slavery Act.

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This month we have:

### **Google penalised €50m for GDPR breach**

The first major financial penalty of €50m (£44m) has been imposed on Google for GDPR breach – what does this mean for you?

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### **London Borough of Southwark and another v Transport for London - Supreme Court decision**

The Court of Appeal case of London Borough of Southwark and the City of London v Transport for London centred on the transfer of 'highways' to Transport for London and what constituted a 'highway.' Kassra Powles reviews the recent Supreme Court judgment.

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### **MEAT methodology examined in recent case: Proximus v Council [2019]**

Olivia Watkinson summarises the recent procurement case of Proximus v Council and what it means for you.

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### **When the accused can't stand trial?**

There are many situations whereby after a criminal investigation has started, an accused individual can no longer stand trial. Laura Broadhead looks at when this might happen and when a trial of facts may be used.

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### **Modern Slavery Act 2015 – latest developments**

Momentum is gathering in the call to take a tougher approach to how large businesses tackle modern slavery issues in their supply chains. Emma Grant and Raymond Silverstein look at the latest developments.

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