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Welcome to our November edition of More for Lawyers.

This month's edition looks at an important company law case in the Supreme Court which is relevant to any company director and their advisors; discusses the cost of living crisis and how businesses need to adapt and looks at a topic of importance to all court lawyers - well drafted written pleadings!

With summer well and truly behind us now we also look back at our Summer of CPD series. Thank you to all those who attended and, if you missed the sessions, the bulletin contains links which will allow you to catch up. From PI to employment; prescription to farming and divorce - there's something for everyone.

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Supreme Court confirms existence and content of "creditor duty"

On 4 and 5 May 2021, the Supreme Court heard an appeal in *BTI 2104 LLC v Sequana SA and others* [2022] UKSC 25 and this week it gave its judgment. The length of the time taken to issue the judgment reflects both the complexity of the issues involved and the importance of the questions raised for company law in the UK.

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The importance of clarity in written pleadings

As a court practitioner, you sometimes get the impression that the manner in which you express your client's case in writing doesn't matter as much as it used to. A recent judgment, however, highlights the continued importance of written pleadings and lawyers being able to properly express the precise factual basis on which their client's case rests giving their opponent fair notice of the argument to be made.

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Experts have to be "expert"

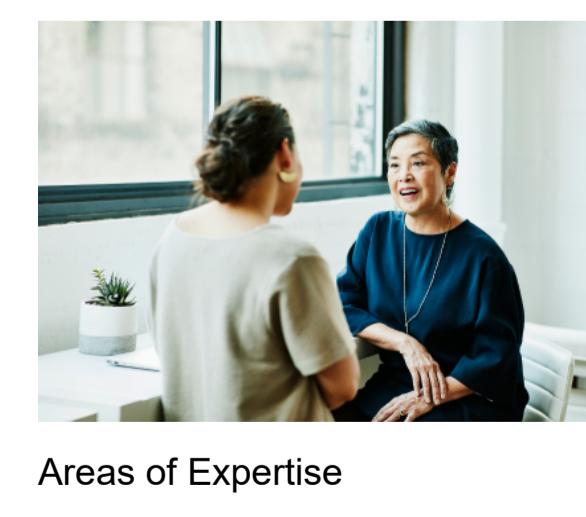
Readers may recall, [I penned a previous article](#) on the pitfalls of getting the instruction of your expert right from the outset. I was reminded of the importance of this again, when reading the recent reported case of *LRCB v AJB Sh. Ct.* 15 July 2022.

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