



Reserve your place at Centre's share plans symposium

Esop Centre's **ninth Share Schemes Symposium**, will consist of two sections:

- ⇒ Background material: The speakers' presentations will be recorded during February and early March. They will be made available in advance.
- ⇒ Live session: face-to-face event to debate the presentation topics.

The live session will be in Baker McKenzie's central London offices from 13:15 on Thursday March 26 2026.

The keynote address will focus on the financial rationale behind **KKR**'s substantial efforts to back employee share ownership, a trend being followed by others in private equity. This will be followed by four interactive discussions. The symposium will conclude with the presentation of the 18th *newspad* all-employee share plan awards and a celebratory reception.

The programme of 10 to 12 presentations by employee equity experts will include developments and issues in all-employee and international share plans; share plans in SMEs and private companies; employee ownership and benefit trusts; executive remuneration within the employee ownership context; and case studies of employee share plans in action.

Presentations include speakers from: Baker McKenzie, CMS, Computershare, David Craddock Consultancy Services, Equiniti, Fieldfisher, JP Morgan Workplace Solutions, MM&K, Tapestry Compliance, and Wealth at Work.

The Symposium provides an opportunity for people with a professional interest in all forms of employee share ownership to learn about latest legal, regulatory, governance and tax issues affecting employee share plans and to exchange ideas.

Admission rates:

*Delegates from **plan issuer companies** will be admitted **free** of charge.*

Practitioners: Members: £450; Non-members: £800

Trustees: Members: £400; Non-members: £650

Multi-booking discount: 50% off cost of ticket for your third delegate.

**All prices are subject to UK standard rate VAT*

There will be strictly limited opportunities to attend remotely for international members not able to travel to London.

To register a delegate, email : events@esopcentre.com

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Jersey conference – May 22 2026

The Centre is set to return to the Pomme d'Or in Jersey for its **employee share plans and trustees conference** on Friday May 22 2026.

We are putting together a programme of talks from expert speakers, to update trustees and employee share scheme professionals.

The programme provides technical information, which we trust will be acceptable as counting towards delegates' Continuing Professional Development or Continuing Competence.

Presentations will run from 09:00 to 13:15, followed by a networking lunch. The seminar will be held in conjunction with STEP Jersey.

Tickets: Book early to secure discounted ticket prices:

Esop Centre/STEP members: **£380**/each
(if booked before May 1 2026. £450 thereafter)

Non-members: **£485**/each
(if booked before May 1 2026. £548 thereafter)

Multi-booking discount: 50% off cost of ticket for your **third+ delegate**

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CENTRE AND MEMBERS NEWS

Member insights for the year ahead

Centre members' predictions for 2026:

Baker McKenzie's *2026 Legal Trends to Watch* microsite looks at:

- ⇒ Beyond borders: how new trade and investment corridors are reshaping global business
- ⇒ Staying ahead of global tax audits
- ⇒ What's on the horizon for data, technology, privacy and cybersecurity?
- ⇒ Financial institutions in a digital and regulatory reset
- ⇒ M&A reawakens to a more complex 2026
- ⇒ A year of workforce transformation prioritising fairness (coming soon)



Computershare explores what we need now to maintain compliance and avoid disruption, as the implementation of the **Economic Crime and Corporate Transparency Act** (ECCTA) continues in 2026; and offers a *Governance Series Newsletter* “for expert insights and practical implementation advice”.

Lewis Silkin's *Future of Work Hub* insight concentrates on geopolitical, technological and demographic disruption as significant impacts on the world of work in 2026, predicting a requirement for “*strategic foresight and organisational resilience*”. The firm predicts that the repercussion of increasing AI in the workplace will be a greater value placed by employers on the very human skills of “*collegiality, oral communications, enthusiasm, resilience, empathy, imagination and curiosity*”.

“These are harder to replicate through generative AI, and roles that depend on them are likely to prove more resistant to automation than purely technical or knowledge-based jobs. As these capabilities become more important, employers are also likely to place greater emphasis on candidates' experiences, rather than solely on academic credentials. Evidence of teamwork, resilience and communication, for example through team sports, hospitality work, or training in acting or performance, will be viewed as a stronger signal of a rounded candidate.” At the same time employees will seek and expect their place of work to provide “a sense of purpose and of belonging”. Elsewhere, Lewis Silkin anticipates what might happen in **Northern Ireland's employment law**.



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Member insights for the year ahead *more*

Linklaters offers **expectations for employment and incentives** in the coming year:

“Share plans: several income and capital gains tax increases apply from April 2026. Companies should therefore ensure they are making the most of the tax breaks and flexibilities of the tax-qualified share plans: CSOPs, SAYE and SIPs. The higher limits for EMI options, also applying from April 2026, will undoubtedly make them increasingly attractive for start-up and scaling-up companies.

“The securities laws and prospectus regime applying to offers of shares to employees is changing, although companies should see little difference in practice, and potentially fewer issues.

“And finally, PISCES, the trading platform for shares in private companies, is now operational. It is doubtful whether unlisted companies will participate in PISCES solely for the benefit of employee shareholders and share plan participants, but where they do, this may replace (at least to some extent) employee benefit trusts, the usual market-maker for private company shares. Employees crystallising gains will, however, present some challenges (such as retention) so companies need to consider and plan carefully for the impact on employees of any trading event.”



Osborne Clarke focuses on what **business law changes the UK can expect in 2026**.

Within employee incentives, the *Lexology* article discussed the upcoming expansion of EMI, noting that for EMI option contracts granted on or after April 6 2026, the following limits are to be increased: the employee limit (from 250 to 500); the gross assets test (from £30m to £120m); and the total value of shares under EMI option (from £3m to £6m). In addition, the maximum holding period of an EMI option is to be increased from 10 years to 15 years, again from April 6 2026. Companies wishing to vary existing EMI contracts to extend the term will need to ensure that the legislative requirements are met for tax relief to be available. Similarly, companies wishing to amend existing EMI and company share option plan option contracts to introduce sale on a PISCES platform as an exercise event will need to ensure that they meet the legislative requirements.

The call for evidence seeking views on the effectiveness of tax incentives and the wider tax system for entrepreneurs and scaling firms closes on February 28. On the reduction in the capital gains tax relief available on qualifying disposals to Employee Ownership Trusts, from November 26 2025, the firm expects *“that HMRC will update its guidance to clarify how the relief will work and how CGT is paid in practice (including payment by instalments) in the context of EOT transactions. In comparison to other routes, EOTs remain a tax efficient way for shareholders to pass their business to employees while ensuring that the employee-ethos and culture remain.”*





The Employment Rights Act 2025

The Employment Rights Bill was approved in the House of Lords on December 16 2025.

CMS focuses on:

- ⇒ Unfair dismissal – *“careful planning and changes to probationary policies and performance management processes will be needed during the first half of 2026”*
- ⇒ Collective redundancy consultation – *“doubling of the protective award will take effect from April 2026”*
- ⇒ Fire and rehire – Expected to be introduced in October 2026 *“The Act will curtail an employer’s ability to make changes to terms and conditions of employment other than where a change is not a ‘restricted variation’ (such as a change in the place of work).”*
- ⇒ Trade union rights – concerning employer’s obligation to inform, right of access of trade unions to workplaces and statutory recognition figures. *“This change is expected to come into force in April 2026 and the information and access rights will apply six months later, from October 2026, although the precise detail remains subject to a live consultation”*

Doyle Clayton highlights:

- ⇒ Statutory sick pay (SSP) and family leave – The April 2026 change *“will have a significant impact on sickness absence costs for employers. Greater internal focus on absence management processes will be needed”* and *“employers will need to revisit their family leave policies and update”*
- ⇒ Equality Action Plans – Voluntary action plans from April 2026, mandatory from 2027 *“more work will be required of employers. Scope and implementation of action plans could become grounds for dispute in claims of discrimination. Expect further reporting on disability and ethnicity pay gaps”*
- ⇒ Sexual harassment, third party harassment – October 2026 *“Revisit risk assessments, training (a must area), awareness, complaint processes, and monitoring. As well as revisit commercial terms and contracts with third party providers and clients.”*
- ⇒ Whistleblowing – April 2026 *“employers will need to ensure that they have clear reporting channels and processes if a whistleblowing complaint is raised as well as understanding the risks of dismissal and detriment claims”*
- ⇒ Collective redundancies, enforcement, limitation periods and trade union rights – April 2026

Lewis Silkin’s *what’s happening in employment in 2026* concludes that 2026 will be a busy year of change for employers. *“The passing of the Employment Rights Act will only bring more proposals to be considered in 2026, as a lot of crucial detail has been left for implementing regulations. According to Peter Kyle, Secretary of State for Business and Trade, there are due to be 26 separate consultations on the Act. The most significant ones with the widest impact are likely to be the consultation on new rights to guaranteed hours for qualifying workers, and the consultation on the new collective consultation threshold impacting employers making redundancies across multiple sites.”*

Pinsent Masons’ *employment law horizon scanning* webpage can be filtered by topic, geography or date to navigate employment changes in 2026 and beyond.



Changes and news impacting the world of employee share registration

EQ's **December bulletin** includes:

- ⇒ Investment Association – Letter to Rem Co Chairs
- ⇒ Companies House – Guidance on Approach to Compliance with Identity Verification
- ⇒ Companies House – Revised Forms and Guidance
- ⇒ Department for Business and Trade – Guidance on the Register of People with Significant Control
- ⇒ FRC – Thematic Review of Reporting by Smaller Listed Companies
- ⇒ HM Treasury – Policy Note on T+1 Settlement and Draft Regulation

When cash stops working:

The real triggers for an employee equity plan

Nigel Watson of **Burges Salmon** observes that most employee equity plans don't start with ideology. They start with pressure.

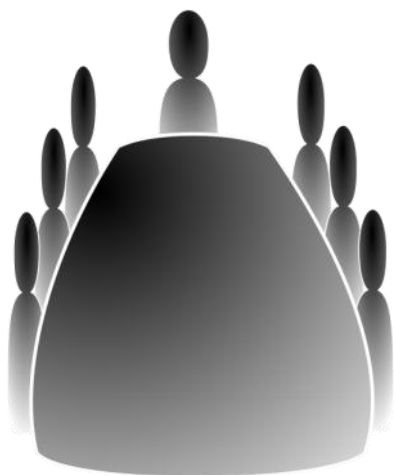
Sometimes the pressure is commercial: pay inflation, scarce skills and the creeping realisation that cash is buying time rather than loyalty.

Sometimes it's cultural: a founder wants to share the upside while it's still straightforward, before a valuation gear change turns "sharing" into a negotiation and before the business becomes too complex to make ownership feel real.

Either way, equity only works when it's anchored to something credible: governance people trust, a value-creation strategy that people believe in and a route for staff to realise that value (even if partial and imperfect). Without that, equity becomes hope with paperwork - **and hope is a fragile incentive**.



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Life in the Boardroom report 25-26

MM&K's **Life in the Boardroom** report is a biennial survey that collects data directly from chairs and non-executive directors - rather than just publicly available documents - to provide an accurate insight into board practices and pay. The firm has conducted this survey for over 30 years and for the 2025-2026 report collected data from 316 participants. The 80-page report, free for participants, includes information on:

- ⇒ Directors' fees
- ⇒ Time commitments
- ⇒ Board effectiveness
- ⇒ Board governance
- ⇒ Other current Board issues, including use of technology, ESG and AI.



Denmark passes law to encourage employee ownership

In his blog post Corey Rosen of NCEO examines the recent legislation in Denmark which made it the third country in Europe “to encourage employee ownership through a trust or similar collective arrangement” following the UK in 2014 and Slovenia in 2025. While the law has received mixed views among employee ownership advocates, it is an important step which could help structure European laws in future, particularly as the “European Parliament is now considering a proposal to create *a framework for employee ownership that would apply to all member countries.*”



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Guernsey – share plan tax point moved to exercise/vesting

Following a consultation last year, the Guernsey tax authority has announced that from the start of 2026, the *taxation of share plans will move from grant to exercise/vesting*, with a seven-year end stop date. Previously, all share plans were taxed at grant, even though this meant employees could be required to pay tax on an award before receiving the benefit. It was possible for companies to apply to the Director of Income Tax for a three-year deferral but the application had to be made in advance and was strictly time limited. Under the new rules, for any awards made after December 31 2025, the tax point has moved to either the date of vesting/exercise date or seven years after the date of grant, whichever is the earliest to occur. The taxable value will continue to be calculated at the date of grant, based on the market value on that date.

Existing accelerated taxation events remain in place. As a result, the deferred tax will become due if any of the following events happen: death of the employee; retirement; termination of employment; departure from Guernsey.

Tapestry commented “*This is good news! Tax charges at grant are not normally desirable for most employee share plans (e.g. where there is an element of conditionality applying to the award until vesting).*”

MEMBERS’ EVENTS

Investor expectations – hot topics for your Q1 planning

The Tapestry webinar on January 28 (16:00-16:45) focuses on the recent developments and updates in corporate governance and reporting which will shape the landscape in 2026.

Register online to attend.



Predictions for the UK in 2026

- ⇒ **EOTs to become distressed or to decline:** As reported in *insidermedia* Yorkshire Dealmakers highlight challenging conditions for businesses in 2025 but are optimistic on the prospects for the new year. One predicted *“In 2026, deal volumes in Q1 will be high, reflective of processes running in the latter months of 2025. International trade buyers will continue to target the UK, with Scandinavian conglomerates particularly active in industrial products and services. For PE, capital is overdue for deployment in new deals and there will be more exits as the 2021 vintage deals mature, driving the secondary buyout market. Appetite will be selective, however, with growth needing to be demonstrable, whether organic or acquisitive. “With the significant reduction in EOT tax relief, sales by this route will be much more selective, favouring cash rich businesses with strong people-centric cultures. We expect more exits from EOTs and unfortunately distressed situations where EOT-owned businesses need capital or equity value is underwater.”*
- ⇒ **AI, climate change and conflict resolution for leaders:** The London Business School focuses on the impact of **AI on consumer behaviour and decision-making**; the need for climate initiatives to be aligned with economic growth and the advantage of leaders with conflict resolution skills in *“a world that is volatile as well as uncertain”*.
- ⇒ **Startups:** *Startups magazine* interviewed industry professionals and discovered likely trends for 2026 startups will include an increase in purpose-led projects that embed sustainability and social impact initiatives *“proving that purpose and profit are not mutually exclusive”*. **Purpose and value will drive success and growth for startups in 2026.**
- ⇒ **More clouds gathering over business confidence:** The British Chambers of Commerce (BCC) Quarterly Economic Survey found that business confidence among UK firms has fallen. Only 46 percent expect turnover to rise in the next 12 months, the lowest level in three years, with 24 percent expecting turnover to fall, up from 21 percent in the previous quarter. The hospitality and retail sectors continue to be the hardest hit, while the manufacturing and construction industry show slightly stronger expectations. Tax remains the biggest concern. David Bharier, BCC head of research, said: *“It is now critical that 2026 is a year of delivery. The government needs to turn last year’s strategies into action; boost investment, significantly expand trade, and ease the myriad burdens facing businesses. Only then will the economic outlook shift from its current low-growth trajectory.”*





Global predictions

- ⇒ **Why 2026 will force a redesign of pay, incentives, and performance expectations in hospitality sector:** An opinion piece on *hospitalitynet* argues that the hospitality industry is entering a structural turning point in 2026. Wage inflation, shifting employee expectations, cross-industry competition for talent, and new pay transparency regulations are making legacy compensation models unfit for purpose. “2026 is the year hospitality organisations must rethink how pay aligns with performance” as **compensation has become a core business performance issue.**
- ⇒ **Harvard - Employee ownership may gain ground:** A global increase in Esop legislation is expected in 2026, according to an opinion piece in *Harvard Business School’s What to watch in 2026: Essays from 10 Harvard experts*. Nien-hê Hsieh, the Kim B Clark Professor of Business Administration in the General Management Unit at Harvard Business School argued that Esop legislation is important to incentivise adoption. New legislation in Slovenia, coming into effect on January 1, made it the fourth country to pass employee ownership legislation, after the USA, UK and Canada. Similar laws are planned in other European countries. “They provide tax incentives to owners and companies to extend the economic benefits of ownership to employees. In the US, the American Ownership and Resilience Act (AORA) was introduced in both the House and Senate to provide government loan guarantees to support licensed private investment funds in expanding employee ownership. It has bipartisan support. While legislation progresses, one of the biggest developments in 2026 may be for owners, companies, and employees to learn about employee ownership and evaluate whether it is right for them.”
- ⇒ **Wisconsin - Employee ownership becomes mainstream:** The Wisconsin Center for Employee Ownership takes the view that employee ownership is shifting from a niche succession tactic to a mainstream, strategic model for closely held businesses. In 2026, the question for owners is no longer whether to consider employee ownership, but how to design and implement it effectively. Employee ownership in 2026 is more sophisticated, flexible and strategic than ever. The most successful transitions treat it not as a transaction, but as a **long-term transformation of leadership, culture, and governance.**





Canada

EOTs in Canada “increasingly recognised”

According to *Mondaq*, employee ownership trusts are increasingly recognised as a sophisticated and corporate tax planning option for Canadian private corporations. Recent federal legislative refinements have materially strengthened the employee ownership trust framework, improving certainty, flexibility and long-term viability for business owners looking for an alternative to third-party sales or intergenerational transfers. For many Canadian entrepreneurs, employee ownership trusts provide a balanced solution that combines liquidity, legacy preservation and employee engagement. From a policy perspective, the regime reflects a deliberate effort to keep successful Canadian businesses domestically owned while facilitating orderly and **commercially realistic business succession**.



Czechia

Esops: What changes does the new legislation bring?

BusinessInfo.cz reports changes in the Income Tax Act effective January 1 2026 that will make Esops **simpler and more financially beneficial to both employers and employees**. The amendment to the Income Tax Act brings changes in the area of employee option plans, which have long been called for, mainly by start-ups and young innovative companies.



Japan

MOL rolls out employee stock purchase incentives

Cichen Shen in *Lloyd's List* reports that the Japanese shipping giant MITSUI OSK Lines has created the “MOL Employee Shareholding Association” to incentivise employee shareholding. “*The shareholding association will collect incentive funds contributed by employees and use them to buy MOL shares on the open market. Acquired shares will be allocated and managed for members.*” Each eligible employee **will be granted 30 shares free of charge**.





USA

Generation Esop: 10.8million and growing

According to Evan Edwards, ceo of Project Equity, selling a business to private equity is a common practice, but selling to an Employee Stock Ownership Plan is often overlooked.

Earlier this year, a Huntsville, Alabama-based defence contractor transitioned to becoming a 100 percent Esop company. In doing so, its workforce joined the ranks of the over 10.8 million workers who are active participants in an Esop. That figure accounts for eight percent of all workers and currently runs nearly neck and neck with the total number of workers employed by **private equity-backed businesses**.



Inside Paul Allen's \$10.5bn exit: why Cercano's employee-owned pivot matters for elite capital

The estate of Microsoft co-founder Paul Allen has sold its stake in Cercano Management transforming the \$10.5bn investment platform into a fully employee-owned firm, reported *CEOWORLD Magazine*. The move is a pivotal moment in the unwinding of Allen's \$26bn fortune and a signal of **how elite wealth platforms are evolving**: from founder-linked family offices into employee-owned.

According to *CEOWORLD*, the increasing trend of employee-owned models among high-performing boutiques are a result of:

- ⇒ *"Incentive alignment: Senior investment professionals have direct equity stakes in the firm, creating a strong link between long-term client outcomes, franchise value, and personal wealth."*
- ⇒ *"Talent retention: Employee ownership helps retain key portfolio managers and deal originators in a market where private equity, hedge funds, and megafund platforms aggressively bid for top performers."*
- ⇒ *"Governance clarity: With the Paul Allen estate no longer an owner, Cercano can more easily present itself as a neutral, partner-owned adviser rather than an arm of a single family's broader corporate and philanthropic apparatus."*

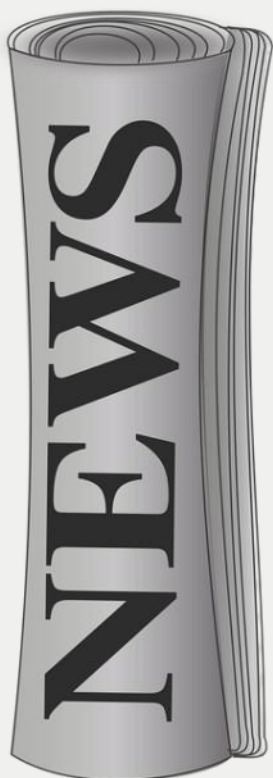


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USA

Rutgers University appoints 35 research fellows to study Eso

Newswise reports that the Rutgers Institute for the Study of Employee Ownership and Profit Sharing has appointed 35 research fellows to expand its global community of specialists in Esops, equity compensation plans, worker cooperatives and other profit-sharing models. The Institute is a world-leading academic research hub for employee share ownership and profit sharing and works towards solving the problem of wealth inequality and communicating the benefits of Esops to business leaders. In 2026, the programme will welcome the largest group of research fellows in its 18-year history, including the inaugural recipients of the \$50,000 Pete Stavros Fellowships.



EMPLOYEE OWNERSHIP NEWS

One in five companies supported by Employee Ownership Wales are from Gwynedd and Ynys Môn

Insider Media reports that the Wales regions Gwynedd and Ynys Môn (Anglesey) make up 18 percent of the firms supported by Cwmpas, with a high number planning to complete transitions to employee ownership by April 2026. Mike Williams, EO specialist consultant for Cwmpas, said: “This has been our *busiest year in the region.*”



EOT Roundup

- ◆ Generic and speciality medicine developer/distributor **Alissa Healthcare Research**
- ◆ Printer **The DS Group**
- ◆ Lifting and handling solutions provider **Penny Engineering**
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