

Alerts

Warning: Website claiming to be for a law firm called 'Excello International Law'

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The website www.excellointernationalallaw.com is claiming to be for a law firm called 'Excello International Law'.

What is the scam?

There is a website at www.excellointernationalallaw.com claiming to be for a law firm called 'Excello International Law'.

The SRA does not authorise and regulate a firm of solicitors called 'Excello International Law' (but see below for details of a genuine firm with a similar name).

"Excello International Law" refers to itself as an 'International law firm', dealing with 'legal matters and projects conducted in Italy', but provides its main telephone number as a United Kingdom number of '+448451320621' and its main contact address as an address in Birmingham, England.

The website also claims that 'Excello International Law' has offices in London, Amsterdam, Brussels, New York, Bucharest, Krakow, Rosario, Moscow, Sydney, Cyprus and Rio de Janeiro, but appears to provide no contact details for these supposed offices.

The website claims that various individuals work for 'Excello International Law', including someone using the name 'Robert Barry' (see below).

Any business or transaction through 'Excello International Law', or the website or telephone number noted above, is not undertaken by a solicitor or firm authorised and regulated by the SRA.

Is there a genuine firm or person?

The SRA does authorise and regulate a genuine firm of solicitors called Excello Law Limited, whose genuine head office address is 5 Chancery Lane, London, WC2A 1LG and whose genuine website address is www.excellolaw.co.uk.

The genuine firm of Excello Law Limited has confirmed that it has no connection to the website referred to in the above alert.

The SRA does regulate a genuine solicitor called Robert Barry, who is currently non-practising. The genuine solicitor called Robert Barry is not believed to have any genuine connection to the website referred to in the alert above.

What should I do?

When a firm's or individual's identity has been copied exactly (or cloned), due diligence is necessary. If you receive correspondence claiming to be from the above firm(s) or individual(s), or information of a similar nature to that described, you should conduct your own due diligence by checking the authenticity of the correspondence by contacting the law firm directly by reliable and established means. You can contact the SRA to find out if individuals or firms are regulated and authorised by the SRA and verify an individual's or firm's practising details. Other verification methods, such as checking public records (e.g. telephone directories and company records) may be required in other circumstances.