

Alerts

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

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The website 'www.verisonalaw.com' is operating, claiming to offer legal services through 'Verisona Law'.

What is the scam?

The website 'www.verisonalaw.com' is operating, claiming to offer legal services as 'Verisona Law'. The website includes a contact email address of 'info@verisonalaw.com', postal address of Wellesley House, 202 London Rd, Portsmouth, Waterlooville, PO7 7AN, and telephone number of +44 7441 410425.

The website misuses the name and branch office address of a genuine firm of solicitors which has since ceased trading (see below). This address is also a branch office address of an existing genuine firm of solicitors (see below).

Any business or transaction through the website 'www.verisonlaw.com', email address 'info@verisonalaw.com', or telephone number +44 7441 410425 is not undertaken by a firm or individual authorised and regulated by the SRA.

Is there a genuine firm or person?

The SRA previously authorised and regulated a genuine firm of solicitors called Verisona Limited, which had a trading name of Verisona Law. It had a branch office address at Wellesley House, 202 London Rd, Portsmouth, Waterlooville, PO7 7AN. This firm has since ceased trading.

The SRA authorises and regulates a genuine firm of solicitors called Churchers Solicitors LLP. It has a branch office at Wellesley House, 202 London Rd, Portsmouth, Waterlooville, PO7 7AN.

Churchers Solicitors LLP has confirmed that it has no connection to the website referred to in the above alert.

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.