

Alerts

Warning: Email misusing the name of 'EM Law', 'Marc Jones' and 'Emma Ensor'

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An email has been sent misusing the name of 'Marc Jones' and 'Emma Ensor' claiming to be from 'EM Law'.

What is the scam?

The SRA has been informed that an email and letter have been sent misusing the name of genuine solicitors (see below).

The SRA have been informed that communication has been sent misusing the name of genuine solicitors purporting to represent a party seeking re-dress against a company based in the UK.

The email was sent from an email address 'emma.law.uk12@gmail.com' and the email sent by 'Emma Ensor' was signed by 'Marc Jones' without the firm's logo in the signature.

The address for the firm on the letter that was sent is 'EM Law, International House, 36-38 Cornhill, London EC3V 3NG'. This is the Firm's virtual office address. The Letter and the email sent were not on a letterhead.

Any business or transactions through the email address 'emma.law.uk12@gmail.com' are not undertaken by a firm or individual authorised and regulated by the SRA.

Is there a genuine firm or person?

The SRA authorises and regulates a genuine firm of solicitors called Emerging Law Limited (EM Law). The firm's head office address is White Collar Factory, 1 Old Street Yard, London, EC1Y 8AF England. Its email domain is '@emlaw.co.uk'.

The SRA authorises and regulates a genuine solicitor called Marc Jones, who is a consultant at EM Law and Emma Ensor who is a freelance solicitor.

The genuine firm of Emerging Law Limited confirmed that neither it nor Marc Jones have any connection to the above alert. The firm have also confirmed that Emma Ensor is not connected to the alert and does not have anything to do with EM Law.

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.