

Alerts

Warning: Website claiming to be a law firm called 'Legal Williamson International Solicitors'

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The website 'www.legalwilliamson.com' is misusing the logo and details of AM International Solicitors Limited.

What is the scam?

The website 'www.legalwilliamson.com' is operating, falsely claiming to be for a London based law firm called 'Legal Williamson International Solicitors'. The SRA does not authorise or regulate a firm called 'Legal Williamson International Solicitors'.

The website provides a contact telephone number of: '+447458318062' and an email address of 'info@legalwilliamson.com'. The website has copied information of a genuine firm's website and falsely misuses the logo, address, SRA ID and other information of the firm (see below for details of the genuine firm). The website also falsely claims to employ genuine solicitors and other individuals, who work at the genuine firm whose website has been copied.

Any business or transaction through 'Legal Williamson International Solicitors' or the above website and contact details is not undertaken by a solicitors' practice authorised and regulated by the SRA.

Is there a genuine firm or person?

The SRA authorises and regulates a genuine firm of solicitors called AM International Solicitors Limited. The firm's genuine address is Central Court, 25 Southampton Buildings, London, WC2A 1AL and its genuine website address is 'www.amisolicitors.co.uk'. The firm can be contacted on the email info@amisolicitors.co.uk and on the telephone number 0203 865 1824. The SRA ID for the firm is 632695.

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.