

Alerts

Warning: Trademark emails misusing the names of JLC Law Ltd and Jason La Corbiniere

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Emails have been sent misusing the name and details of Jason La Corbiniere in connection with purported trademark ownership.

What is the scam?

Emails have been sent to several businesses, misusing the identities of a genuine solicitor and a genuine law firm (see below).

The emails seen by the SRA advise the recipient that an application has been made by a third party to register and secure ownership of a trademark of the recipient's business name. The correspondence invites the recipient to 'secure ownership' of the company name and offers to assist with this process by providing 'the next steps for UKIPO registration.'

The emails were sent from 'jason@jlclawltd.com'. The emails also refer to a genuine firm's registered address (see below) and a bogus website 'jlclawltd.com'. The emails purport to be from a named 'registered solicitor' or an 'IP Solicitor' at the firm. It misuses the name and SRA ID of a genuine solicitor and the name and postal address of a genuine firm (see below).

Any business or transactions through the email address jason@jlclawltd.com and www.jlclawltd.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 JLC Law Ltd (SRA ID: 8013184). The firm's registered office address is Unit G, Hove Technology Centre, St Joseph Close, Hove, BN3 7ES. Emails from the genuine firm use the domain '@jlc-law.co.uk' (note the '-' in the firm's name)

The SRA also authorises and regulates a genuine solicitor called Jason La Corbiniere (SRA ID: 520491).

JLC Law Ltd and Jason La Corbiniere have confirmed they do not have any connection to the email 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.