



Alerts

Warning: Unknown Third Party misusing the name of Michael John Moore

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Telephone calls have been made by a third party falsely claiming to be from Michael John Moore to members of the public.

What is the scam?

The SRA has been informed that following initial contact by a company called JP Administration Ltd offering assistance with mis-sold solar panel claims, an unknown third party telephones members of the public purporting to be a solicitor named Michael John Moore.

The caller informs the members of the public that the Ombudsman has approved their claim to recover money as JP Administration has gone into administration and its assets have been secured and are being held by the Court.

The caller refers to information which the victim has shared with JP Administration Ltd and claims that they are attending various Court hearings in connection with the claim. They make repeated requests for additional funds for 'Court fees' and 'court hearings' which never take place as the victim is advised that the Court hearings have been adjourned. These additional funds have been requested to be paid into what appears to be a personal bank account.

We are advised that the caller uses the telephone number 07982739497.

Is there a genuine firm or person?

The SRA authorises and regulates a genuine solicitor by the name of Michael John Moore.

The genuine Michael John Moore has confirmed to the SRA that he has no connection to 'JP Administration Ltd', the telephone number included in the above alert or to any claims or court proceedings for mis-sold solar panels.

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.