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Martin

As per conversation In para 4 iii the note says?

iii. That protection would not be available to an organisation which conducted its prosecutions „in-house“, that is, in POL“s case, using lawyers employed directly by POL.

Am I right in interpreting this as meaning that as Post Office does not conduct its prosecutions in house - that is, it uses Cartwright King rather than directly employed lawyers - any claim for malicious prosecution would properly stand against Cartwright King and not POL, provided we follow our normal processes as described in the advice.

I realise the danger of trying to paraphrase the advice for the purpose of clarification but I found the wording in 4 iii (that is, couching the point in terms of the protection 'not' being available) left me grappling with negatives so I want make sure I am absolutely clear.

Can clarify this please.

Thanks

Jarnail

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Thanks Martin
ASAP. Please .

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Jarnail,

We will put together a note covering the points which arise.

Kind regards,

Martin.

Martin Smith

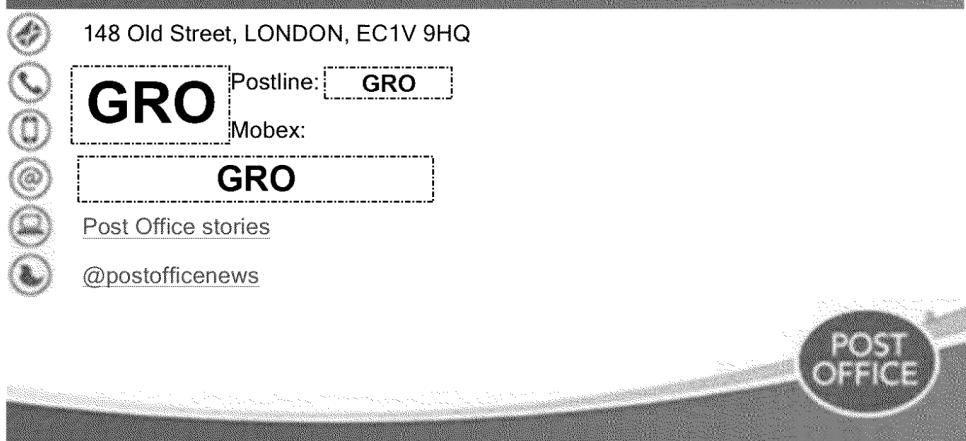
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Martin
As criminal specialist Lawyers please look at the attached document. Your advice, observations and comment are required of number of risks to POL arising out of prosecution activities.
Regards

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