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Not changing address "perfect" for ID fraud...

Failing to tell utility companies, banks and other organisations about a change of address gives fraudsters the "perfect opportunity" to steal a person's identity, an industry expert has warned.

Peter Becket of website iammoving.com said the stress of moving home puts many consumers off going round and informing organisations of their new details.

However, he warned, moving home is a "key point" for ID fraudsters, as they can obtain a person's details from post being sent to their old address.

Traditionally, Mr Becket said, it can take up to 20 phone and "over five hours" to update all the necessary organisations of a new address but iammoving.com, which is run in association with the Royal Mail, allows them to notify over 1,500 different bodies of their new details.

Around 100,000 people are expected to use the service this year.

Aside from ID fraud, there are a number of other reasons to keep addresses up to date. The DVLA can fine people up to £1,000 for not ensuring that their driving license details are correct, while over £500 million in Premium Bond prizes remain unclaimed because organisers do not have the winners' current address.

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