

Alerts

Warning: Email claiming to be from 'SK Lloyds Solicitors'

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An email has been sent purporting to be from the closed firm of solicitors SK Lloyds Solicitors Ltd.

What is the scam?

The SRA has seen an email claiming to be from a law firm that is no longer operating (see details below).

The SRA has seen an email dated 26 September 2025 with the subject line: 'SK Lloyds Solicitors shared 'New Proposal' with you'. The email informs the recipient that their organisation has been selected for an upcoming project opportunity and invites the recipient to consider participating in the bidding process. The email invites the recipient to review the project details by following a hyperlink in the email. This link is thought to be malicious or a phishing link.

The email seen uses the name 'Zaqiya Khan' who signs-off as a Legal Assistant. The email was sent from the email address 'admin@sklloyds.co.uk' and includes the previous address of the now closed firm 'Newsham House, 103 Manchester Road, Bury, BL9 0TD'. The email further includes the previous phone number of the closed firm '01618 706 080', the fax address '01619 645 633' and a website address in the incorrect format: 'www@sklloyds.co.uk'. This link is not accessible.

Any business or transactions through SK Lloyds Solicitors, the email address, telephone number or other details described above is not undertaken by a firm or individual authorised and regulated by the SRA.

Is there a genuine firm or person?

The SRA previously authorised and regulated a firm of solicitors called SK Lloyds Solicitors Ltd (SRA No: 669821), but this firm was intervened into and closed by the SRA on 4 September 2025. The firm of solicitors SK Lloyds Solicitors Ltd is no longer operating.

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.