

Alerts

Warning: Invoice misusing the name of Alison Law Solicitors LLP

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Invoice misusing the name of Alison Law Solicitors LLP and providing alternative bank account details.

What is the scam?

The SRA has seen two documents entitled 'Invoice' and 'Payment Instructions' which has been sent to a member of the public in relation to a supposed deposit of monies relating to an investment. The documents misuse the name of a genuine firm of solicitors (see details below). The document provides alternative bank account details that are not associated with the genuine firm of solicitors.

The documents seen by the SRA falsely claim to be from a financial institution and provides payment instructions directing the recipient to transfer the funds into a bank account bearing the name of a genuine firm of solicitors (see genuine details below). There is also an account number and sort code provided that are not associated with the genuine firm of solicitors.

The SRA understands that the financial institution has confirmed that this correspondence is fraudulent and that it has issued a public warning on its official UK website to alert members of the public to this activity.

Any business or transactions through the document 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 authorises and regulates a genuine firm of solicitors called Alison Law Solicitors LLP, which trades as Alison Law Solicitors and Parker Thomas Solicitors and whose SRA ID is 573279. The genuine email address for the firm is hello@alison-law.co.uk and the contact number for the firm's head office in Sheffield is 01142 586 966.

The genuine firm has confirmed that it has no connection to the document 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.