



“This censure is a clear public statement that the standard of regulation we saw was not acceptable. The SRA has accepted the findings of the review

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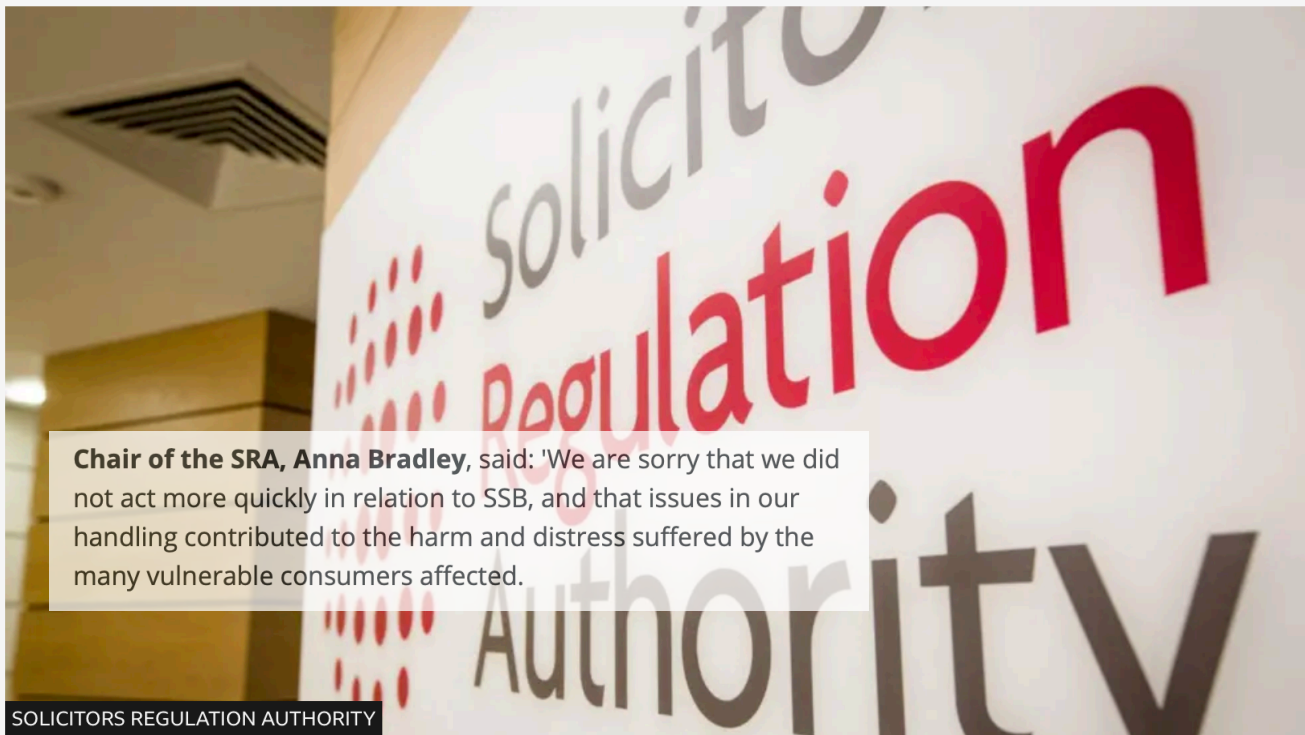
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Solicitor regulator censured for 'systemic failures'



Chair of the SRA, Anna Bradley, said: 'We are sorry that we did not act more quickly in relation to SSB, and that issues in our handling contributed to the harm and distress suffered by the many vulnerable consumers affected.'

SOLICITORS REGULATION AUTHORITY

The SRA "repeatedly failed to act" in response to concerns about a now-collapsed law firm

CAN A SOLICITOR OVERTURN A HIGH COURT JUDGE'S JUDGEMENT ON A SPECIFIC MATTER

High Court judgments are binding decisions and can only be overturned by a higher court through the proper appeals process.

A SOLICITOR CANNOT OVERTURN A HIGH COURT JUDGEMENT ON THEIR OWN.

Questions of Bias, Transparency, and Regulatory Accountability

If Teresa Cullen has held senior tribunal-related roles while also being a partner at Keystone Law, and if other Keystone members have acted both for and against the SRA, would an ordinary member of the public see that as creating at least an appearance of bias?

If the SRA concluded there was nothing requiring further action, despite Lord Coulson having identified connivance involving Keystone Law and the two disruptive directors, who made that decision, on what evidence, and where is the written report?

Did anyone go back to Lord Coulson to ask how his findings had been addressed before the SRA effectively departed from them?

If a High Court judge makes a finding, should that not be challenged through proper appeal evidence and court filings, rather than neutralised by an unexplained regulatory conclusion?

Was there any concern about keeping Keystone Law's public investors calm, and if so, who examined whether that affected the handling of the matter?

These are questions that should be independently investigated now. At the very least, the public is entitled to know who decided, what conflicts were considered, what evidence was reviewed, and why the SRA took a position apparently inconsistent with a High Court judgment.

This page raises questions for scrutiny and transparency. It does not assert findings beyond what is recorded in court judgments or published regulatory decisions.

