



# BSIA celebrates 40 years!

**This year sees the 40th anniversary of the British Security Industry Association, which was formed on the 23rd January 1967. The Association has gone from strength to strength over the years and now represents over 570 members whose activities span the private security industry.**

The BSIA was formed back in 1967 by its eight founder members: Associated Fire Alarms Ltd, Burgot Automatic Alarms Ltd, Chubb & Sons Lock & Safe Co. Ltd, Electric Protection Services Ltd, Factoryguards Ltd, Ratner Safe Co Ltd, Securicor Ltd and Security Express Ltd. Now the Association has fourteen sections of membership, representing sectors as diverse as CCTV, security consultancies, information destruction and security guarding to name but a few.

BSIA Chief Executive, David Dickinson, comments: "This is a very proud moment for all those associated with the BSIA. So much has been achieved over the last 40 years and the industry has changed almost beyond recognition, however the principles of the BSIA and its relevance have remained steadfast."

"Last year we conducted research amongst the membership that showed a genuine satisfaction with the services we offer and real value for money. It has also given a clear endorsement to the strategic focus areas for 2007, namely: lobbying, guiding members on

industry issues, developing standards, marketing/PR and research/benchmarking."

"We recently launched a new corporate identity, new vision and mission statements and moved to new modern premises. In doing all of these things we have retained important links to the Association's past, whilst being mindful of the need to constantly adapt to meet our members' changing needs. Therefore we reach this milestone both celebrating the past and planning for the future."

Over the years, the BSIA has had a huge impact right across the security industry on many different levels. From standards development, to lobbying government, to building relationships with the Police, the work of the BSIA has benefited the industry as a whole. The Association has also provided much advice to end-users, ensuring that our members' customers understand changes to security industry standards and legislation.

The BSIA has made a further contribution by founding a series of other organisations that



The BSIA, founded in 1967, is celebrating its 40th anniversary this year.

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are now significant players in the security industry in their own right. This includes the Manned Services Inspectorate and the National Approval Council for Security Systems (MSI and NACOSS merged to form the National Security Inspectorate), and the Security Industry Training Organisation which has formed the nucleus of the new sector skills body, Skills for Security.

The BSIA will be celebrating its 40th anniversary with members at its Annual Lunch and AGM to be held on the 11th July at the London Hilton. The keynote speaker at the event will be Sir Ronnie Flanagan GBE MA, HM Chief Inspector of Constabulary.

● For more information on the work of the BSIA and its members, visit [www.bsia.co.uk](http://www.bsia.co.uk)

## CCTV sector thriving

**The UK leads the way in the application of CCTV and, with the technology's profound impact on crime prevention and detection, it is never out of the news for long. In order to find out more about the current state of the sector, the BSIA recently conducted research into the activities of its CCTV section members.**



The BSIA research shows a thriving CCTV sector with 85% of respondents stating that their business had increased over the past twelve months and 15% asserting that business had remained the same. This

confirms the growth that was predicted in the same piece of research in 2005. Significantly, 85% of respondents are once more predicting a business increase over the next year.

"The continued growth of the sector is testament to the essential role that CCTV is playing in modern society," says BSIA CCTV Section Chairman, Pauline Norstrom. "CCTV is becoming a key security solution for the police, public sector and commercial organisations. Since the London bombings of July 2005, 45% of respondents have received more requests for new or updated CCTV systems. I hope that CCTV can continue to make an important contribution to the fight against crime and terrorism."

The research showed a slight change in emphasis amongst the three top sectors for installers' sales by value. The 2006 research sees town centre management schemes as the top sector (32%), followed by leisure/arts facilities (17%) and transport (14%). In 2005 the top three sectors were: leisure/arts facilities, retail and then transport.

● For more information on the BSIA CCTV section visit [www.bsia.co.uk/cctv](http://www.bsia.co.uk/cctv)

## Licensing crosses borders

**Following the continued implementation of the Private Security Industry Act 2001 in England and Wales, the regulation of the private security industry will soon roll out to Scotland and Northern Ireland. This will create a single regulatory scheme for the private security industry in the UK.**

Consultation exercises in Scotland and Northern Ireland have extended the remit of the Security Industry Authority. In both cases, the consultation process showed an enthusiasm amongst the industry for regulation. The decision for the SIA to extend its remit across Scotland and Northern Ireland means that the way is paved to ensure that there will be one licence for each licensable role across the UK.

Therefore, someone applying for a licence to work in Scotland or Northern Ireland will not need to apply for a separate licence to work in the same role within England and Wales and vice versa. England and Wales licensed operatives are, however, being encouraged to take an additional training module in Scottish law – though this is not mandatory.



BSIA Chief Executive, David Dickinson, comments: "The regulation of the private security industry in Scotland and Northern Ireland is an important step in ensuring that our industry is free from unscrupulous operators. By introducing a licensing scheme which spans the UK, the way has been eased for BSIA members and their customers as they get to grips with regulation."

It will become illegal to work in certain security roles in Scotland without a licence from November 2007. Dates for licensing in Northern Ireland will be available shortly.

● For more information on regulation visit [www.the-sia.org.uk](http://www.the-sia.org.uk)

## Cash attacks rising

**Cash-in-transit (CIT) companies in the UK provide an essential public service by supplying cash to UK banks and businesses. However, 2006 saw a 24% increase in the number of attacks against cash-in-transit couriers as they go about their work.**

The statistics regarding cash-in-transit attacks are alarming. Across the industry in 2006, there were 1033 attacks on CIT services. Out of these attacks, 237 involved a firearm and 145 resulted in an injury. Such attacks are incredibly traumatic for both the CIT couriers and their families and the private security industry is taking them very seriously.

The BSIA and GMB trade union have been working hard to raise awareness of this problem through their 'Combating Cash Delivery Crime' campaign. The campaign involves: urging the Home Office to reclassify CIT crime to recognise that these are attacks against individuals, not commercial robberies; encouraging police forces to share best practice as part of a national policing strategy to tackle CIT crime as a priority; engaging with other Government departments to address planning and access issues to improve the safety of cash couriers.

Significant inroads have been made in the cooperation between police and the security industry thanks to a new, top-secret intelligence unit. The initiative involves minute-to-minute information exchange between the CIT industry and the police. The unit gathers data from across England, Wales and Scotland and is ensuring that police forces have all the information they need to prevent and detect attacks on couriers.

BSIA Chief Executive, David Dickinson, comments: "It is getting tougher and tougher for criminals to undertake CIT attacks. Increased cooperation with the police and the introduction of a number of successful police operations in key areas such as London, Manchester and Liverpool, are ensuring that criminals are at a high risk of being apprehended by the police if they attempt a CIT attack."

Despite these positive steps, more changes are required to completely eradicate CIT attacks. The BSIA and GMB continue to lobby government and a new Early Day Motion (EDM 674) tabled in Parliament is receiving increasing support from MPs. The Association will continue to work with all relevant parties, including MPs, government ministers, banks, building societies and retailers, to combat this very serious crime.

● For more information on the 'Combating Cash Delivery Crime' campaign, visit the BSIA website [www.bsia.co.uk/citcrime](http://www.bsia.co.uk/citcrime).

# Focus on biometrics



**The creation of the National Policing Improvement Agency (NPIA) on 1st April marked one of the most significant milestones in policing for years. NPIA's Kay Odysseos examines the role of the organisation and the strides it is making in the application of biometric technology.**

The police service in England and Wales now has the NPIA as its new ally to support the drive towards improvements in policing and to provide the critical services that forces rely on to go about their work. The agency has taken over a wide range of responsibilities from the Police Information Technology Organisation (PITO) and Centrex, the police training and leadership body, which both ceased to exist at the end of March 2007.

The NPIA will now build on the strengths of the organisations it has replaced, which includes some of the projects and services that PITO

has delivered in the field of identification. Some of these will be transferred across, such as the pilot for a mobile fingerprinting device called Lantern, the Facial National Images Database (FIND), and the mandate to develop a business case for the deployment of face recognition technology on a national basis.

The Lantern project provides police with a hand-held electronic mobile fingerprinting capability and is being trialled by ten forces during 2007. Currently, forces without a Lantern device need to arrest a person and take them to a custody suite in order to verify their identity with a fingerprint check. This process could take two officers away from the streets for up to three hours.

With Lantern, an officer takes an electronic scan of a person's index fingers. The images are then encrypted and sent securely to the National Fingerprint Database where they are searched against 7 million records for a hit. Any potential matches are identified and returned to an officer within five to ten minutes. Fingerprints taken using the Lantern device are not retained on the database and they cannot be stored on the device itself.

Early indications show that the devices will deliver significant business benefits, especially in bringing offenders to justice and making better use of officer time. A number of good arrests have already been made, in particular disqualified drivers and persons wanted on warrant presenting false identification.

PITO's Facial Images National Database (FIND) has also been piloted recently. FIND will – for

the first time – allow forces to share and view each others images taken in custody, without the current challenge of sending via fax, post or email. The project offers the police service increased timeliness of information sharing to produce significant benefits in terms of speed of detection and effectiveness of operations. Time will also be saved in administration, leading to officers being freed up for other front-line activities.

The project should result in the provision of a national database of facial images to which still/video facial images, marks, scars and tattoos can be stored, retrieved and shared between forces. Such images will be taken to agreed standards, linked to a person's criminal history record on the Police National Computer and used to support the identification and apprehension of persons arrested for, or convicted of, criminal offences.

The biometrics team at the NPIA will now evaluate the potential of facial recognition technology generally for future use in conjunction with FIND. Demonstrations of the technology will be made to the police service and wider government, and an assessment will be made of the merits of different approaches for achieving automated facial recognition.

These technologies share the aim of helping the police service to be more effective and efficient, in order to increase public safety. Through comprehensive piloting, NPIA will be able to ensure that the solutions it provides fit requirements, and that police and criminal justice organisations receive maximum operational benefit.

## Secure in sickness and in health



**Nick van der Bijl, Chairman of the National Association for Healthcare Security, looks at how security provision in the NHS is changing.**

For nearly four decades, the National Health Service (NHS) hung on to the Home Office assessment that people, staff and visitors seem to think that because hospitals are caring places, they are somehow immune from the effects of local crime and the ills of society.

By the early 1990s, it was beginning to emerge that the inadequate security in the NHS needed to be addressed and improvements were required. In 1993, Sir David Nicholls, the former Chief Executive of the NHS Confederation, wrote: "The lack of adequate security measures in hospitals is making them a paradise for opportunist thieves and vandals. One manager commented that hospitals were supermarkets without tills."

With the introduction of effective surveillance and security officers, it began to be accepted

that employing healthcare security methods was more cost-effective than using no security measures at all. However, there were still hurdles to overcome such as the perceived 'machismo' of security in a caring setting.

The first healthcare security managers formed the National Association for Healthcare Security (NAHS) to develop security management in the public and private healthcare settings. The establishment of the NHS Counter Fraud Service (CFS) in 1997 had a significant impact, by achieving a 97% successful prosecution rate and performing better than other protection agencies. Coincidentally, whilst the NAHS was lobbying for a Department of Health security organisation, the Security Management Service (SMS) emerged as an adjunct of the CFS in April 2003. Its remit was to develop "policy and operational responsibility...for the management of security in the NHS."

Two Secretary of State for Health directions followed, the first addressing violence and

aggression, and the second, establishing the security management organisation to be adopted in each Trust i.e. a director at Board level with security responsibility – the Security Management Director (SMD) – and the appointment of a Local Security Management Specialist (LSMS) or security manager. The LSMS is required to pass a foundation healthcare security management course accredited by the University of Portsmouth, regardless of experience and qualifications. The SMS will be beneficial in developing national strategic policies, particularly formal relationships with the Health and Safety Executive, Healthcare Commission, the Association of Chief Police Officers, the Prison Service and the Magistrates Association.

The NAHS, which is a member of the Joint Security Industry Council and the US-based International Association for Healthcare Safety and Security, aims to support the SMS with representation at working groups and by acting as a 'sounding board'. Membership eligibility categorized from Trust, private and military hospitals includes: senior member, associate, affiliate and general member.

Through its website [www.nahs.org.uk](http://www.nahs.org.uk), the NAHS offers networking opportunities, access to a library and security management experience. The NAHS aims to contribute to the following Home Office definition of healthcare security: "Provide for the protection and safety of all persons interacting in the delivery of medical care and safeguarding public and private assets against theft, fraud, damage and disruption which could be detrimental to the continuation of patient care."

# Planning for the future Get online



Business continuity planning could protect your company following a disaster.

**It has been said that by failing to prepare, you are preparing to fail. This sentiment is particularly relevant for businesses operating in today's ever-changing climate. Crises can come in many forms – every year nearly one in five companies experience some form of serious disruption. Therefore, forward planning is imperative in order to enable essential functions to carry on despite an emergency and to allow full recovery to be achieved as soon as possible.**

In addition to comprehensive security measures that a business will already have in place, such as security guarding, CCTV or intruder alarms, every organisation should have a plan for emergency situations in order to

guarantee business continuity. The correct security solutions may serve to prevent emergency situations occurring in the first place. However, they are unable to influence external events – a terrorist attack or utilities strike may, for example, disrupt other organisations or services on which the business depends – thus making continuity planning vital.

Essential resources and capabilities considered in a business continuity plan are likely to include: sufficient people to lead and manage the organisation; access to key records and IT systems; reliable means of communication, especially with staff; the ability to carry on paying staff, to ensure their safety and provide welfare support and accommodation; power

and utilities services; the means to procure goods and services; and the ability to respond to demands from the media.

When putting together a business continuity plan, it is essential that the security perspective is built into all aspects of the preparations. Security consultancies can play a role here by identifying and clarifying the resources needed to maintain critical business functions following a disruptive event. Consultancies can provide their clients with guidance on virtually all aspects of security and risk management.

Security consultants, by being unconnected to security installers or service providers, are able to devise effective security strategies and provide unbiased advice. They can clearly identify and 'quantify' the risks that are posed due to a company's location, business activity, profile or history and, from this, assess the exact needs of their clients. Their unbiased assessment of existing security allows them to contribute practical solutions to be used in support of the business continuity plan. By seeking the advice of an independent and professional security consultant, companies will be in an excellent position to implement security measures that mitigate risk and protect people, assets and image, whilst complementing business operations.

All security consultancies within the BSIA are subject to rigorous validation and ongoing monitoring, thereby offering further peace of mind to their clients. For information about services provided by BSIA consultancies, visit [www.bsia.co.uk/consultancies](http://www.bsia.co.uk/consultancies)

**Are you seeking the latest information on the private security industry? Look no further than the BSIA's new website which can be found at [www.bsia.co.uk](http://www.bsia.co.uk)**

The new website provides a comprehensive information source for end-users, members and the wider industry. Not only can you search for information on BSIA members, but end-users can also register for regular updates, ensuring that they receive the very latest information from the Association.

David Dickinson, BSIA Chief Executive, comments: "Providing comprehensive, accurate and timely information on the private security industry is something which the BSIA has always prided itself upon. The new site provides greater functionality, an enhanced member search capability and updated content on all aspects of BSIA activity."

The new website is split into five key areas:

- About BSIA – all you need to know about the UK security industry's professional trade association.
- Company Finder – the definitive search facility to find the country's leading security companies.
- Our Industry – comprehensive information on the private security industry and the opportunity to register for regular updates.
- Join BSIA – find out more about BSIA membership and make the first steps to joining.
- Members' Area – exclusive information for BSIA members including committee information and tips for exporters.

- Visit the BSIA website at [www.bsia.co.uk](http://www.bsia.co.uk)

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## The future's integrated

Today's security managers are faced with a range of technical options when procuring new security systems for their organisation. The pace of modern technology means that security systems are rapidly changing and providers are now able to offer integrated security management systems, which can bring many benefits to the end-user.



Linking security solutions brings real benefits.

Installing an integrated security management system (ISMS) means that every aspect of an organisation's security system can be brought together into one single management system. This can reduce costs and make security much more straightforward, as well as minimising the time taken to respond to security breaches.

To outline the issue and explain the benefits and opportunities of implementing a fully integrated system, the BSIA has produced an Integrated Security Management Systems Guide. The guide details security components that can be linked. For example, time and attendance systems, fire systems and CCTV can be managed as a single system. The guide also describes the methods for creating an integrated system, as well as highlighting additional considerations that need to be taken into account, such as audit trails.

An example of a successful ISMS can be found at the new Robin Hood International Airport in Doncaster, where a BSIA member has installed a comprehensive access control and passenger reconciliation facility, linked to digital voice alarm and CCTV surveillance systems with an automatic number plate recognition (ANPR) capability. A series of alarm event display workstations link the access control system

with 140 security cameras covering indoor terminal and airside surveillance as well as outdoor surveillance of the apron, goods yards and car parks. Security staff can view devices and alarms via graphical maps of the airport site. In the event of a violation, the access control system 'instructs' the CCTV system to display images from the nearest camera to a control room spot monitor. In addition to IP-based transmission and recording for the cameras, Ethernet-based access systems are employed throughout the site.

This is just one example of an ISMS working well to fit the client's specification. When talking to suppliers, security managers need to establish what is most suitable for the level of risk they face. The definition and design of any ISMS requires careful consideration and due care and attention should always be given to ensure that system integrity is not compromised. The new BSIA guide should make this process smoother for all concerned.

- The ISMS guide is available to download from [www.bsia.co.uk/publications](http://www.bsia.co.uk/publications)

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## Ethical code combats crime



Identity theft affects thousands of people every year and currently costs the UK economy £1.7 billion. Therefore, how can you ensure that your business' confidential information is in safe hands? A new BSIA Code of Practice aims to provide peace of mind on this issue.

The BSIA Information Destruction Section is committed to the fight against identity theft. A major focus of the section is to highlight both the overall importance of information destruction for businesses, and the benefits to be gained from using a quality supplier. With identity fraud rising, many problems can occur - both legal and commercial - if sensitive information is not disposed of responsibly and destroyed effectively. That is why BSIA member companies are not only inspected to the British Standard 8470 annually by a UKAS accredited certification body, but have also introduced their own Code of Ethics and Environmental Responsibilities.

The code had been prepared to safeguard the interests of the customers of BSIA Information Destruction members by promoting and maintaining a high standard of customer service and benefits. The code governs areas that affect users of an information destruction service. For example, the 'Product, Guarantees and Warranties' section of the code dictates that information destruction service providers will honour all service guarantees given and, should a service be unsatisfactory, the complaints procedure allows the customer to apply for assistance from the BSIA. The code also requires that members review all aspects of their business in relation to the way it affects the environment.

Considering the highly unethical behaviour of those who choose to carry out identity theft, it is reassuring to know that there is a means of combating this growing crime. By employing an information destruction company that is dedicated to providing an ethical and environmentally sound service, you can be sure that confidential material will be handled with the greatest degree of care and will certainly not fall into the wrong hands

- For more information on the work of the BSIA Information Destruction Section, visit [www.bsia.co.uk/shredding](http://www.bsia.co.uk/shredding)

### Preventing identity theft

Section Chairman, Anthony Pearlgood, is also speaking at this year's IFSEC seminar day. He will be focussing on the issue of identity theft. See page 6.

# Going green



The WEEE regulations will promote the recovery and recycling of electrical and electronic security equipment.

**Environmental concerns are the political flavour of the day with more and more attention being drawn to the issue of global warming and increasing demands to recycle and reduce waste. As a result of these concerns, British industry is being called upon to 'go green' through the implementation of new legislation.**

The introduction of the Waste Electrical and Electronic Equipment (WEEE) regulations, which come fully into force in July, is affecting the electronic sectors of the security industry as the regulations promote the re-use, recycling and recovery of electrical and electronic equipment.

The WEEE regulations have been introduced due to the fact that in the UK and Northern Ireland we produce around 1.8 million tonnes of waste electrical and electronic equipment each year, the majority of which ends up in landfill. The WEEE regulations aim to stop this

waste from being put into landfill by ensuring that the majority of the waste is recycled.

The new legislation is going to have a huge impact on the way the private security industry deals with its waste electrical and electronic equipment. However, as BSIA's Technical and Membership Services Director, Alex Carmichael, comments, the industry is up to the task: "The private security industry is keen to become greener. The BSIA has been involved in the consultation on the WEEE Directive from its conception at a European level, through to its implementation into UK

law. As a result of this involvement, we have been able to keep members informed about the WEEE Directive and the impact it may have on their businesses. This means that members can prepare their customers over the coming months for the changes."

So what impact does this legislation have on the consumer? Domestic consumers have no responsibilities under the legislation. This is because the 'producer' of the equipment has already paid a fee to the government to fund the running of civil amenity sites. The domestic consumer can then take any WEEE products to their local council-run waste site in order to dispose of them free of charge.

The situation differs for business consumers. When a new electronic security system is fitted and an old system is removed, then the business consumer may require the installer of the new system to dispose of the old components. In order to cover the costs for the recovery or disposal of the WEEE from this old system, the legislation permits the installer to add an environmental charge to their quote for an installation. Thus, businesses should expect to see an environmental charge on their invoice for a new electronic security system. However, BSIA members will endeavour to keep such costs to a minimum.

Overall, it is clear that there is still a lot of work ahead to become a greener industry. However, the electronic security sectors of the industry are enthusiastic in their pursuit of their environmentally friendly goal and are committed to achieving it.

## BSIA broadens its horizons

**We live in a global economy and the BSIA understands that developing partnerships and alliances throughout the world is essential for our members' success.**

Recently, Alex Carmichael, BSIA Technical and Membership Services Director, and Adam Wiseberg, BSIA Chairman, visited China in order to investigate the development of product standards within the Chinese market.

The visit was a direct result of research into the Chinese market. It aimed to determine: which security products/services the developing standards relate to; the current stages of development of those standards of interest to BSIA members; timescales to completion; and how the BSIA can influence standards development for the benefit of UK companies across the security sector. The visit was extremely successful and led to excellent links being made with the country.

The Association is also looking to build further links with overseas partners and promote its members' products and services via a number of inward missions to IFSEC. Buyers from a variety of countries, including India, Russia and Bulgaria, will visit the show and access all that the British security industry has to offer. The inward missions have been organised with the Fire Industry Confederation.

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# BSIA seminars at IFSEC



**IFSEC 2007 will once more play host to the BSIA seminar day on Tuesday 22nd May. This year's seminars will cover a breadth of topical issues from the security challenges that we are likely to face in 2012, to identity fraud and biometric technology.**

This year's seminars, sponsored by Coversure Insurance Services, will be split into two sessions. The morning session will focus on the opportunities and challenges posed by London 2012 and features speakers from key bodies involved in planning for the Games. Tarique Ghaffur, Assistant Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, will look at the security challenges of the Games from a police perspective and his approach to them. Andrew Amery, who has worked with the organising committee and the bid team, will give the wider perspective on the Games and the

logistical issues surrounding such a huge event. BSIA's Project Director for 2012, David Evans, will give the private security industry perspective on the event and the work the Association is doing to assist its members in rising to the challenge.

The afternoon session will feature a series of technical seminars spanning subjects as diverse as biometrics, CCTV and identity fraud. Clive Reedman of the British Biometrics Industry Association will look at the latest developments in biometric technology and the impact it is having both on the security industry and society as a whole. Pauline Norstrom, BSIA CCTV Section Chairman, will provide an insight into the latest developments in detector activated, remotely monitored CCTV and how the standard for the sector – BS 8418 – is bringing numerous benefits for the end-user. Finally, Anthony Pearlgood, BSIA Information Destruction Section Chairman, will examine the use of information destruction in the fight against identity fraud.

- Visit [www.ifsec.co.uk](http://www.ifsec.co.uk) to register for the exhibition.

### Stopping crime in its tracks

For an insight into the use of detector activated, remotely monitored CCTV, Pauline Norstrom, BSIA CCTV Section Chairman, is speaking in the Installer Seminar Theatre on Monday 21st April at 12 noon. The seminar will also feature an end-user's perspective.



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- 10.30 am Introduction**  
David Dickinson, Chief Executive, BSIA
- 10.45 am Delivering security for 2012**  
Andrew Amery, on behalf of the London Organising Committee of the Olympic Games
- 11.00 am The security approach**  
Tarique Ghaffur, Assistant Commissioner, Metropolitan Police
- 11.20 am The private security industry perspective**  
David Evans, BSIA Project Director – 2012
- 11.40 am Question and answer session**
- 12.00 noon Morning session closes**

### Technical seminars

- 2.00 pm Biometric technology: moving forward in a changing world**  
Clive Reedman, British Biometrics Industry Association
- 2.40 pm Detector activated CCTV – delivering best practice with BS8418**  
Pauline Norstrom, BSIA CCTV Section Chairman
- 3.20 pm Identity fraud – will you be next?**  
Anthony Pearlgood, BSIA Information Destruction Section Chairman
- 4.00 pm Afternoon session closes**

All seminars are free of charge



# Outstanding officers recognised



The High Chelmer Shopping Centre Team from VSG is a regional winner.

**The BSIA's Annual Security Officer Awards, sponsored by Camberford Law plc, are now in their ninth successful year. The awards highlight the work of the modern-day professional security officer and demonstrate the incredible contribution that they make to businesses and the wider community on a daily basis.**

David Dickinson, BSIA Chief Executive, comments: "This year's winners have shown a commitment to professionalism, high levels of customer service and some have displayed significant levels of bravery. It is only right to recognise such officers' contributions with these awards.

"I am always impressed by the extremely high standard of the entrants for our Security Officer Awards, and this year was no exception. It has been an incredibly difficult task to select the winners, as each nomination was outstanding."

The regional winners will now go forward to the national judging phase. The national

winners will be presented with their awards by Sir Ronnie Flanagan GBE MA, HM Chief Inspector of Constabulary, at the Association's Annual Luncheon on 11th July 2007 at the London Hilton, Park Lane.

**The regional winners are:**

**London**

- Kenneth Ellis, Reliance Security Services Ltd – Service to the Customer
- Douglas Kalisa, Reliance Security Services Ltd – Outstanding Act
- Holly Butcher, Lynx Security Services Ltd – Best Newcomer
- Wilson James Team – Best Team

**Midlands**

- Joseph Warin, MITIE Security Ltd – Service to the Customer
- Mark Lawrence, Wilson James Ltd – Outstanding Act
- Danny Bradford, VSG – Best Newcomer
- David Knowles, VSG – Best Use of Technology
- Coors Brewers Team, Securitas Security Services Ltd – Best Team

**North East**

- Robert Craister, Reliance Security Services Ltd – Service to the Customer
- Ian Pirie, Northern Security Ltd – Outstanding Act
- Malcolm Hills, Reliance Security Services Ltd – Best Newcomer
- Phillip Eaton, Reliance Security Services Ltd – Best Use of Technology
- Queen Elizabeth Hospital Team, OCS Resolution Security – Best Team

**Northern Ireland**

- John Norcross, Reliance Security Services Ltd – Service to the Customer
- Susan Porter, Federal Security Services Ltd – Outstanding Act
- Halifax Bank of Scotland Belfast Team, Reliance Security Services Ltd – Best Team

**North West**

- Lee Dwyer, VSG – Service to the Customer
- Adele Jarvis, Wilson James – Service to the Customer
- Philip Mair, VSG – Outstanding Act
- Peter Beale, Reliance Security Services Ltd – Best Newcomer
- BAE Systems Submarines Team, Reliance Security Services Ltd – Best of Use Technology
- Stena Line Team, Securitas Security Services Ltd – Best Team

**Scotland**

- Islam Salim, Reliance Security Services – Outstanding Act
- Wendy Andrew, OCS Resolution Security – Best Newcomer
- RBS World HQ Team, G4S Security Services (UK) – Best Use of Technology
- Glasgow Fort Team, VSG – Best Team

**South East**

- John Scott, MITIE Security Ltd – Service to the Customer
- Sajid Hussain, Regent Security Services Ltd – Outstanding Act
- Lloyd Garnham, VSG – Best Newcomer
- Slough CCTV Control Room Team, Reliance Security Services Ltd – Best Use of Technology
- High Chelmer Shopping Centre Team, VSG – Best Team

**South West**

- David Jones, Securitas Security Services Ltd – Outstanding Act
- Jeffery Timmins, Reliance Security Services Ltd – Best Newcomer
- David Evett, Reliance Security Services Ltd – Best Use of Technology
- Aberafan Shopping Centre Team, OCS Resolution Security – Best Team

**Yorkshire**

- Andrew Beaver, VSG – Service to the Customer
- Karen Potter, G4S Security Services (UK) – Outstanding Act
- Lawrence King, VSG – Best Newcomer
- Paul Dickson, Reliance Security Services Ltd – Best Use of Technology
- HBOS Lovell Park Team, Reliance Security Services Ltd – Best Team



Holly Butcher, Lynx Security Services Ltd.

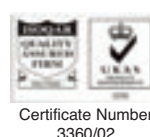


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# Flying high



**Aviation is a major UK industry, carrying over 180 million passengers a year and over 2.1 million tonnes of freight. Securing UK aviation sites is a huge task and BSIA members are key players in ensuring the safety and security of the nation's passengers and cargo.**

The security of the UK's airports and aviation sites is increasingly under the spotlight in a post-9/11 society. More and more regulations and legislation are being imposed on the sector due to the continuing terrorist threat and therefore, all aspects of security are becoming extremely complex.

In order to ensure the security of such sites, a holistic approach is essential. Security guarding services, x-ray machines, scanning technology, access control, CCTV and biometrics are among many of the different security solutions that protect people, goods and aircraft. These, coupled with robust physical security measures and the services of expert security consultants, are bringing a high degree of protection to vital aviation sites.

The BSIA has recognised the importance of cooperation between the various companies that supply security measures to the aviation sector and has therefore created a new Civil Aviation Security Section.

Civil Aviation Security Section Chairman, Martin Aggar, comments: "With the ongoing terrorist threat and more and more security regulations being enforced on air travel, the private security industry is playing an increasingly important role in securing UK airports and airlines. The section has pooled the expertise of BSIA's existing members which work in this vital area, and will focus on exchanging best practice, building relationships with key industry bodies and developing standards."

• For more information on the work of the section, visit [www.bsia.co.uk/aviation](http://www.bsia.co.uk/aviation)

## Are you responsible for selecting security contractors?

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# News round-up

## Property marking

The BSIA, Loss Prevention Certificate Board and Secured by Design are currently in discussions with the Home Office with a view to working together to update the 'Coded for Keeps' property marking guide. The three organisations have produced their own draft guide to inform the discussions. Property marking provides proof of ownership, identifies stolen or counterfeit goods and provides evidence admissible in a court of law to help convict those responsible for theft or handling.

• For more information, visit: [www.bsia.co.uk/propertymarking](http://www.bsia.co.uk/propertymarking)

## Security UK

This year's IFSEC will see the launch of the new edition of 'Security UK'. The publication will promote the products and capabilities of many BSIA Export Council members. For the first time there will also be a CD ROM and a website version which will be translated into Spanish, Arabic and Chinese.

• To obtain your copy, email [info@bsia.co.uk](mailto:info@bsia.co.uk)

## Minister praises BSIA

Vernon Coaker MP, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State at the Home Office, has praised the BSIA and its members for their ongoing campaign against cash-in-transit attacks.

In an adjournment debate on the subject, the Minister commented: "I pay tribute to the British Security Industry Association and its chief executive, David Dickinson, for the excellent work that it and its members are doing to raise the profile of the problem of cash-in-transit attacks, and for the initiatives they are developing."

David Dickinson, BSIA Chief Executive, says: "It is encouraging that the Minister has recognised the vital role that the industry is playing in this area. I am sure that he will continue to work with us to bring about a reduction in these crimes, which lead to couriers being injured and traumatised."

• For more information on the campaign, visit [www.bsia.co.uk/citcrime](http://www.bsia.co.uk/citcrime) or see page 2.

## BSIA welcomes new members

### Access Control

Fujitsu Europe Ltd  
Sim Ltd (Additional Section)

### Associates – UK

Citation plc  
Coversure Insurance Services  
Wessex FM

### Cash and Valuables in Transit

Contract Security Services Ltd

### CCTV

ezCCTV.com Ltd  
Sim Ltd (Additional Section)

### Civil Aviation Security

OCS Resolution Security (Additional Section)

### Information Destruction

Security Shredding Solutions Ltd T/A Lime W.N. Ltd T/A W.N. Security Shredding

### Security Guarding Section

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Vigil Security Management Ltd

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