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A brief review of Number 45 now follows....



LITVINENKO

FORMER RUSSIAN SPY WHO DEFECTED TO BRITAIN POISONED BY UNDERWORLD

The KGB were past masters in eliminating targets in bizarre ways, therefore when one of President Putin's most vociferous opponents was poisoned in London, suspicion immediately fell upon its successors - the FSB (Federal Security Service). However, senior intelligence officials privately believe that Putin would not have sanctioned an act that left former FSB officer - Lieutenant-Colonel Aleksander Litvinenko - with no hope of survival. But it's not the first time the finger of suspicion has been pointed at the Kremlin.



Piccadilly Circus, London - Litvinenko met an Italian contact here before visiting the Itsu Sushi bar. Inset - Litvinenko shortly before his death

In 1978, Bulgarian dissident Georgi Markov was killed by poison dart filled with ricin and fired from an umbrella in London. It's successor, the FSB has also been accused of using similar 'dirty skills'. Two years ago Viktor Yushchenko, while running for the presidency of the Ukraine was disfigured after he digested a mysterious poison. Other lesser known people have died after somehow coming into contact with poisons. In the conflict with Chechnya, a number of terrorist

leaders died shortly after opening letters addressed to them.

However, the case of Litvinenko, 43, who defected to Britain in 2000, was played out in front of the full glare of the media. He fled Russia via Turkey with his wife Marina and their children after 'drummed up' charges were filed against him. He had by then, become somewhat of a renegade after he accused the Russian Government of plotting to kill Boris Berezovsky, a billionaire friend of President, Boris Yeltsin.



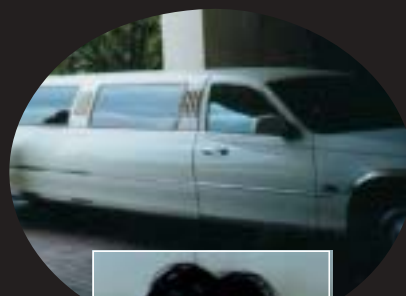
Itsu Sushi bar where Litvinenko is believed to have been poisoned

Initially it was believed Litvinenko was poisoned with Thallium, but it later transpired he had ingested the deadly radio active isotope Polonium-210. Eye Spy examines the death of Litvinenko and those who could have been responsible.

DIE HARD WITH A VENGEANCE

THE GAS LIMOS PROJECT

The case of Dhiren Barot, 35, is well known. He is the central figure behind the so-called Gas Limos Project. In recent months a court has heard how he conspired to cause huge loss of life in the UK by packing limousines with gas cylinders, explosives and detonate them underground. Other information reveals he also wanted to use a dirty bomb, bring down skyscrapers in Manhattan, and attack financial areas, including Wall Street. However, during his trial at Woolwich Crown Court in London, other evidence has been presented that of interest and value to MI5 and the intelligence community at large.



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Barot has already admitted conspiracy to murder between January 2000 2004. Edmund Lawson QC, for the prosecution, said Barot had recorded footage of buildings he planned to blow up on a reconnaissance trip to the United States. One of those trips was allegedly made in April 2001 - a full five months prior to 9/11.



One part of the plot was to use a petrol tanker as a mobile bomb

During a complex anti-terrorist operation that resulted in the arrest of Barot and several other men, MI5 discovered computers, reference books and other material focusing on biological weapons.

A disturbing account of the thwarting of a project Barot himself dubbed the 'Gas Limos Project'.

THE MAN WITHOUT A FACE

FAMOUS STASI CHIEF MARCUS WOLF DIES

One of the world's most famous spy chiefs - Markus Wolf - has died at the age of 83. Ironically he passed away peacefully in his sleep on the 17th anniversary of the fall of the Berlin wall. Known as the 'Man Without A Face', Wolf headed East Germany's foreign intelligence service for three decades starting in 1950. For years the Stasi chief managed to keep such a low profile, that the West did not even have a recognisable



photograph of him. It was not until 1978, when he was photographed during a visit to Sweden, did his face become known to the intelligence world. Werner Stiller, who had earlier defected to the West saw the photo and identified Wolf.

Wolf headed a thoroughly clandestine service in charge of thousands of spies and even more 'watchers' - it's estimated 1 in 50 people in the communist country spied on behalf of the state. Wolf's 4,000 agents were also spread across much of Europe, but were particularly successful in infiltrating the West German Government. Dubbed 'Romeo' agents, many of the spies were brilliantly seductive and succeeded in gleaning secrets from vulnerable or lonely government officials.



TRADE CRAFT

THE RECRUITERS

THE MEN AND WOMEN TASKED WITH FINDING SPY TALENT



Since 2002, it's estimated that Western security and intelligence services have recruited an additional 50,000 personnel to predominately counter al-Qaida's global terrorism. However, for those wishing to join organisations like MI6 or the NSA, the road is not easy or initially rewarding, but without doubt the work can be unusual and absorbing. It can also be dangerous for field

operatives. For career personnel, length of service is beneficial. But just how difficult it is finding employment in an industry that still insists on absolute secrecy and loyalty?



Many decades ago Britain's foreign intelligence recruiters were regarded as a highly educated and sophisticated group that covertly plied their trade in the corridors and lecture halls of elite universities, colleges and private schools. They also ventured to businesses with a reputation for excellence and overseas ties. Identifying students with an eye for brilliance, knowledge of foreign languages, cunning, disguise, or simply via his or her family background opened doors for many people who would eventually work in the intelligence world. It resulted in an almost mystical environment that was simply out of bounds for many people... including the media

The ghosts of Maclean, Burgess and Philby will always haunt Britain's buildings of learning, but MI5, MI6 and other agencies are now seeking the employment of recruits to counter a new threat from these very seats of learning to infiltrate and expose the most dangerous phenomenon since Hitler's Nazis attempted to dominate the world - al-Qaida. Though security concerns are different, intelligence gathering is still the most vital function of any agency.

What has changed is the manner in which persons are employed - this occasionally means engaging with people with little or no education, but with guile and toughness to infiltrate and help defend nations.

A major commissioned Eye Spy feature that will interest anyone who just might be thinking about applying for a job in intelligence.



AGENT PROVOCATEURS

SPIES WHO PLY THEIR TRADE IN FOREIGN LANDS

US AGENTS ALLEGEDLY TRAP IRANIAN EQUIPMENT DEALER IN LONDON HOTEL STING OPERATION

Questions about a number of undercover operations involving US Department of Homeland Security agents in London have been raised, particularly about their legality. According to intelligence sources, the agents staged a number of 'sting' operations in the capital against terrorist suspects wanted for questioning in the United States. What's not known, is if the agents acted independently and without the approval or knowledge of MI5 or MI6. However, intelligence watchers feel that this is highly unlikely.

Reports suggest that DHS agents flew to London posing as arms dealers.



They arranged to meet an Iranian 'liaison' man wanting to acquire high-performance night-vision goggles. The meetings took place in 'primed' hotel rooms and the exchanges were secretly filmed. Some reporters say that it is the first time a US "hotel sting", a tactic mastered by the FBI, has been exposed on UK soil.

However, Eye Spy reveals that far from being an irregular occurrence, agents from 'friendly' countries often operate undercover on foreign 'turf'. In most cases, the domestic security services are fully aware of their presence. One such case occurred three years ago when MI5 and the FBI, plus a Russian agency liaised and caught a Briton wanting to sell a surface-to-air missile to a terrorist organisation.

A number of examples in this interesting feature.



Frames from a covert camera showing an FBI sting operation fully supported by MI5 on US soil. In this case the 'dealer' displaying a shoulder-launched surface-to-air missile, is actually an undercover FBI agent

MI6 - ADVENTUROUS WORK?

MI6 ON THE AIRWAVES: TWO OFFICERS DESCRIBE THEIR WORK IN AN UNPRECEDENTED BBC BROADCAST

Finding a job with the world's most secret intelligence organisation has never been easy, but on the other hand, some would argue it's never been easier.

Two years ago MI6 surprised many intelligence watchers when it launched its own website - publicly admitting its existence after 95 years. In April 2006 the service took out a half-page advertisement in *The Times* inviting people to apply for jobs as 'opera-



tional officers', technology experts and 'thoroughly efficient administrators'. In November, its web site carried a scrolling banner stating 'SIS (Secret Intelligence Service) is recruiting operational officers'... a candid word for field or case officers - *spies* in ordinary lingo.

In the past it was impossible for MI6 to issue public statements or discuss matters of national security, quite simply because the service "didn't exist". Any sort of statement or disguised response was usually the domain of a Foreign Office spokesman.

Imagine our surprise therefore, when two serving MI6 officers featured on BBC Radio discussing the service to younger listeners. It was an unprecedented move by senior officials to encourage people to take an interest in its work, and inform. Suffice to say, serving MI6 officers have given interviews before, but their identity has always been carefully guarded.

The broadcast just happened to coincide with the release of the new James Bond movie - *Casino Royale*. MI6 lost no time in using the film as a recruiting tool. And why not!



Publicity poster from *Casino Royale*

QUEST FOR A NUCLEAR BOMB

AL-QAIDA SEEKS THE ULTIMATE TERROR WEAPON

Following closely on the heels of dire warnings from MI5 Director-General, Dame Eliza Mannigham-Buller, Prime Minister Blair and Foreign Secretary, Margaret Beckett, a senior Foreign Office official told reporters that al-Qaida is as "determined as ever" to strike Britain with a nuclear weapon.

The warning, from the government department which oversees MI6, comes after intense 'chatter' on al-Qaida web sites and the interception of numerous communications from the terror group's supporters. One reporter asked the Foreign Office counter-terrorism official if the terror group *really* was seeking a nuclear weapon, she responded: "No doubt at all. There are people for whom it would be a triumph for the cause."

The official explained: "We know the aspiration is there, we know the attempt to get material is there, we know the attempt to get technology is there."

THREE WISE MEN

NEW DOCUMENTARY LINKS CIA TO KENNEDY DEATH

Filmmaker and researcher Shane O'Sullivan has revealed details of his investigation into the assassination of Robert Kennedy on 5 June 1968. For three years



O'Sullivan sought film footage relating to the incident. Some material appears to place three senior CIA officers and four "unidentified associates" at the scene of the fatal shooting in the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles. Some of the officers were supposedly based in South-East Asia. Conspiracy theorists ask what were they doing in California - particularly as the CIA at that time, had no domestic jurisdiction?

The main thrust of the film is that the assassin, David Sanchez Morales, was actually a CIA Manchurian Candidate. Interesting piece.



The moment
Bobby Kennedy
was shot

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EYE SPY DIY

BUILD A ROOM BUG FOR LESS THAN THE PRICE OF A COFFEE

THE SECOND IN OUR SERIES OF DIY SPYCRAFT. IN THIS FEATURE WE REVEAL HOW EASY IT IS TO BUILD A FM TRANSMITTER AND RECEIVER BY QUICKLY ADAPTING A BABY MONITOR.



Because baby monitors are normally left running at all times; have very sensitive microphones to pick-up the faintest breathing and come with a decent range, their internal components can quickly be adapted and turned into a room bug. Once removed from its original case, the transmitter can be made more powerful (so too can the receiver), and be incorporated into various objects or hidden in a variety of places.

Baby monitors are precious bits of equipment and in most cases very well built - less the cries from a new born youngster go unheard. What's more, they are inexpensive and range from anywhere between £15.00 - £20.00 (\$25-\$35), though more expensive units are available with additional features. However, for this experiment, even a second-hand set will do. We purchased a unit at a car boot sale for just £2.00.

Domestic or low-cost sets normally have just two frequency channels (A and B) so a sophisticated radio scanner isn't necessary - you only need the receiver that comes with the set.

All sets include a base station (transmitter) that plugs into the wall via a DC adapter, and a portable unit (receiver) that runs from batteries or off the mains - this allows the parents to go about their business in the home - the receiver unit can be clipped to a belt, for example. The receiver has a volume control and both units have a channel switch to change the frequency in case of interference. Don't worry about frequencies - any will work as long as the base unit and receiver are from the same set.



The object of this lesson is to reduce the transmitter to the smallest possible size and to power it from a battery. 'Freeing' the transmitter from the plastic case and mains electric instantly turns the device into a covert bug which can be monitored from other locations using the receiver.

KINDERGARTEN SPIES

HOW THE INTEL SERVICES CATER FOR YOUNGSTERS

It's an old adage that's applicable to hundreds of subjects and professions, but one that's becoming increasingly relevant to the intelligence world - "get them interested at an early age." Senior government officials recognise the importance of children to understand the mechanism of intelligence and security. So what better way of informing and attracting youngsters than to use the world's most popular method of delivering information - the Internet?



CIA WEBSITE: Children can use various objects and clothes to disguise this secret agent

In 1997 President Bill Clinton mandated that all US Government agencies set aside virtual space on their websites for child-friendly material. Initially, agencies provided basic information that was poorly managed and far from satisfactory - how things have changed. Today, these websites are more interesting, energetic, thought provoking and educational. The special sections deliver information in text, audio, video, photographs and graphics. Many have interactive games and prompts to sidebars explaining "how great it is" to join the intelligence world. The websites are designed to interest students from all backgrounds aged between four - sixteen-years-old.

And it's not just American agencies with dedicated child Internet areas. MI5 have now moved to capture the imagination of children.

Eye Spy analyses the use of the Internet to educate children from a very early age and introduce them to the world of intelligence.

MI5's STARK WARNING

MASSIVE Presence OF AL-QAIDA IN BRITAIN

Speaking in London to a small invited academic circle in East London known as the Mile End Group, at Queen Mary College, Dame Eliza



Manningham-Buller revealed the full extent of MI5's battle with al-Qaida. More worryingly, she also said the terror group was recruiting British youngsters to carry out suicide bombing missions in British cities and beyond.

The head of Britain's domestic intelligence service said MI5 is monitoring 1600 suspects, 200 terror cells and has eyes on 30 terrorist operations currently being planned in various stages of completion.



Eliza Manningham-Buller

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ARE YOU A PERSON OF INTEREST?

The first rule of espionage?... There are no rules. If you have what they want, they will use any means to get it...

Eye Spy examines the unseen dangers for business people travelling abroad and provides a few tips essential for defeating espionage

During the height of the Cold War, Western businessmen travelling to Warsaw Pact countries were often briefed by intelligence officials on what to expect... and not just on the local culture, currency or language. Fearful of espionage or that the Soviets would try and secure their services, MI6 for example, under the guise of the Foreign Office, provided a few tips. Of course they also asked that eyes and ears were kept open for any nugget of intelligence. It wasn't unusual to find large firms trading with Eastern Europe providing the Foreign Office with information. In time, these businessmen had more than a passive relationship with MI6. But the Soviets were not stupid either, and many persistent travellers were surveilled. In East Germany alone, the feared Stasi had an estimated 25,000 dedicated 'watchers' who would monitor and bug visiting businessmen... besides keeping an eye on their own citizens.



Never tell the hotel porter your exact destination... or the taxi driver for that matter

Though the political climate in many countries has changed and the locals more friendly, espionage has not gone away. With travel much easier and hotels more accommodating, companies are sending employees far and wide in pursuit of contracts and business deals. This has provided rogues and spies with even more opportunities than ever before. It's because of this, and the ignorance of many travellers, that the subject of espionage is again on the agenda in London, with officials warning of a recent upsurge in attempts to gather information from British company representatives. China and Russia are the biggest villains, but even 'friendly' European countries have been accused of trying to "pick the technology pocket" of the UK and America.

The dangers may be obvious to those who work in the security industry, but they are sublime and invisible to ordinary travellers who believe it simply can't happen to them.

Less than two year ago, MI5 embarked upon a programme advising overseas travellers that they might become a target for unscrupulous agencies intent on espionage. The warning was also aimed at diplomats, military personnel, politicians, civil servants, scientists, employees of high-tech companies, academics and businessmen and women. Carrying trade secrets abroad is never a good idea, but many people are blase about the risks, or are simply unaware they are being spied upon.

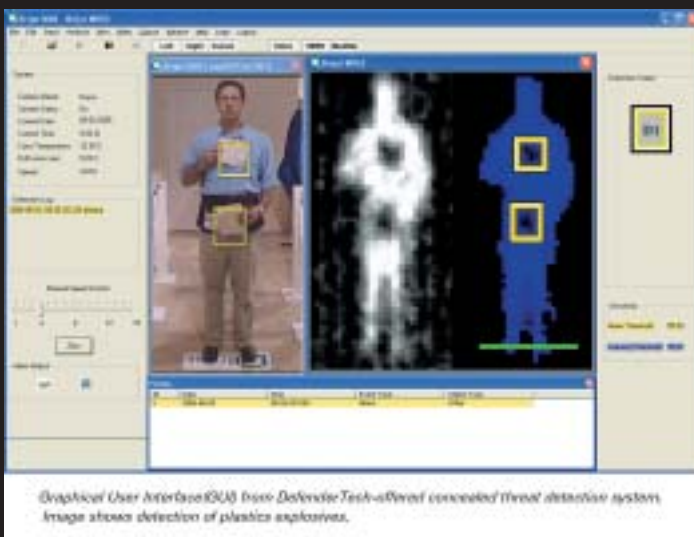


Eye Spy provides a plethora of methods that will help protect you and your secrets on a foreign trip - from securing your hotel room, to organising taxis and dinner dates. Similarly, we expose the tradecraft and ruses that overseas agents will use to obtain information

REMOVING THE WEAKEST LINK

US FIRM BUILDS REMARKABLE DETECTOR

Eye Spy recently learned of a powerful new system set to revolutionise the security industry. Distributed by DefenderTech International Solutions (DefenderTech), the overall product will make journeying abroad, protecting installations, buildings and people, and thwarting the terrorist, criminal or drug smuggler easier. More importantly, it is designed to stop the threat at source...



It's small, compact, edging on the boundaries of 'attractive', but its real cunning lies in the technology inside... the DefenderTech-distributed Passive Millimeter Wave Camera will change the way people are checked when boarding airliners, entering mass transit areas, buildings and going through check-points. However, wherever there is a need for security, or to protect people or property, this system is suitable. Besides its impressive ability to locate concealed objects, the device has one major advantage

over its competitors - the camera does not radiate the screening area with x-rays, microwaves or infrared beams - it's passive. Impressive technology, and probably sufficient to end concerns from certain sections of the medical profession who contend beaming x-rays at people is a health threat.



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PRODUCT REVIEW

THE INTERCEPTOR

Spy cell phones have existed for years, most have been hardware modified and are reasonably effective. Because of the cell phones popularity, engineers and designers working in the intelligence field have come up with all manner of ways to change the device into something more covert, be it a video camera or a listening device.

The most popular device is the modified cell phone which is left in a target area. By dialling the spy phone's number, it automatically opens up the internal microphone so that you can listen in to the conversation taking place within the phone's vicinity. When called the phone does not ring, light-up or vibrate. Distances are of no consequence because the signal is transmitted



via the mobile phone network. If an inquisitive person spots the spy phone on a table or shelf and tries to use it, they will find it impossible to turn on - it simply gives the impression the battery is flat.

The Interceptor is very, very different. This product allows you to listen-in to the user on his or her phone, receive a copy of any text sent or received, and be alerted if the number is changed. It's silent and doesn't leave a trace in the caller box. It will also give you a fairly accurate loca-

tion of where the phone user is calling from by logging in to the network. But these are just a few exceptional features of the Interceptor.

How does it work? What many cell phone users don't know, is that each unit (not SIM card) comes with a unique number, and it is this number that the Interceptor uses. Therefore, even if a SIM card is changed, the Interceptor can still access the phone.

Eye Spy reviews what is probably the most powerful spy phone in the world.

The Interceptor works on many cell phones



NO SMOKE WITHOUT FIRE

MYSTERY SURROUNDING OSAMA BIN-LADEN

THOUGH A DGSE INTEL FILE REPORTING ON BIN-LADEN'S DEATH IS AUTHENTIC, MOST RESEARCHERS DOUBT ITS ACCURACY... BUT NOT EVERYONE...

A DGSE (General Directorate for External Security) intelligence document dated 21 September leaked to a regional French newspaper (L'Est Republicain), and published on 23 September 2006, suggested Osama bin-Laden had died from typhoid. Senior intelligence officials immediately distanced themselves from the report. Though the file is authentic, most researchers doubt its accuracy... but not all.

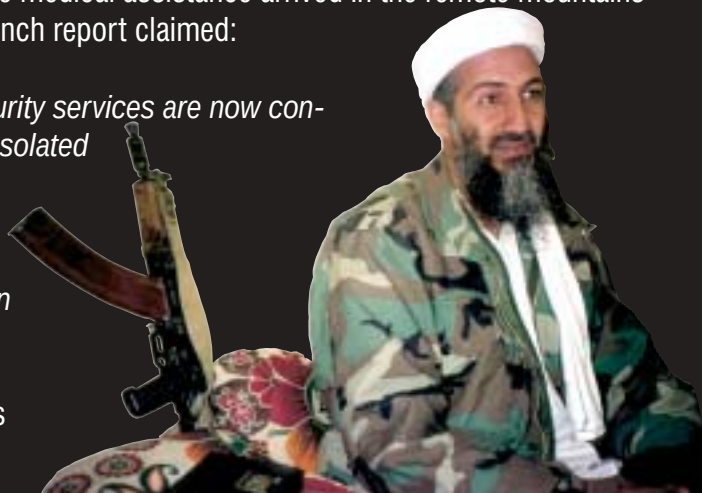
The confidential intelligence report was also presented to President Jacques Chirac. He played down its content but was furious the file managed to get into the hands of the media.



The report suggested bin-Laden died before medical assistance arrived in the remote mountains between Afghanistan and Pakistan. The French report claimed:

"According to a reliable source, Saudi security services are now convinced that Osama bin Laden is dead. His isolated geographical position meant it was impossible to get medical assistance to him. On September 4, 2006 the Saudi secret service received the first information making clear that he had died."

Eye Spy looks at the evidence and provides a detailed 5-year report on the terror leader.



NOTES ON LITVINENKO

The question on everyone's mind is "who killed Litvinenko?" It's highly unlikely that a serving FSB officer could have got so close to the writer unless he was masquerading as someone else. It's probable the contract was given to one of hundreds of underworld characters operating in London and major cities in Europe. What is interesting is the complex nature of the plot - a plot that has all the hallmarks of an intelligence sting. From the creation of fictitious characters, to e-mails landing on a desk in Italy, and ultimately the use of Polonium 210.

Eye Spy analysts believe the conspiracy against Litvinenko actually started with the murder of Anna Politkovskaya on 7 October. Her politics were the same as Litvinenko and those attempting to get near the London-based writer were confident he would investigate. The plan was to use other writers and colleagues to feed intelligence to Litvinenko and create a 'daisy chain' - enter Italian Mario Scaramella. He was sent a number of anonymous e-mails about the Politkovskaya case, allegedly including some prime suspects from the FSB. Litvinenko sensed a real opportunity to finally acquire solid evidence against the shadowy elements which had allegedly conspired against him for years. Scotland Yard have the e-mails which we believe also contain a few threatening or warning jibes. It was part of the illusion to make Litvinenko believe the material was authentic.

Analysis by Eye Spy editors.

SURVEILLANCE COMPETITION

RESULTS AND ANALYSIS

In Eye Spy 44 we invited readers to analyse an image to see how many areas or objects were available for hiding covert recording devices. When specialist officers are engaged in such a task, their primary concerns focus on concealment and the end product. Perhaps the most difficult problem is accessing the building when it is empty. However, that involves deception techniques.

ADDITIONAL FEATURES

LETTER FROM FORT MEADE

David Hamer reports on an interesting intelligence conference held in Oxford

GERMAN AIRLINE PLOT

Security officials in Germany thwart a suspected plot by al-Qaida to bring down El Al airliner



ITALIAN SPY CHIEF REMOVED

Nicolo Pollari (Sismi) dismissed as CIA spy flights affair continues to cause ripples in Italy

ANALYSING 'DIRTY BOMBS'

New forensic measures in place to follow the trial of the 'dirty bomb'

SELLING STEALTH SECRETS

US researcher Noshir Gowadia charged with selling B2 Stealth Bomber secrets

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