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SECURE DATA TRUSTED CYBERSECURITY EXPERTS



I thought the 'SecuringThe' Law Firm: Special Session' was extremely informative with a good mix of cybersecurity topics and legal sector thought leadership views covered. As always, the event was professionally hosted by AKJ Associates, with the right mix, quantity and diversity of suppliers being appropriate. I particularly liked the executive panel discussions and the general view for the need for a more collaborative and outcome based approach to client audits and it's ok to work with clients to understand what they are looking to achieve rather than just ticking the compliance box! >>

Information Security Manager, Risk and Compliance Department – Ward Hadaway

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Key themes

Core data security

Cybersecurity insurance

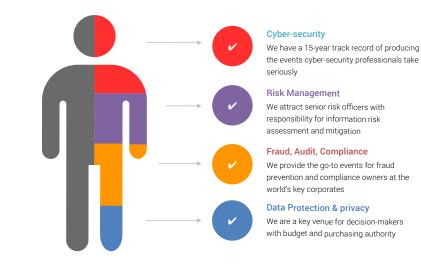
Satisfying FI clients

Internal and external security assessment and validation

Staffing and spending

Securing email and social media

Who attended?



Speakers

Damien Behan, IT Director **Brodies**

Allan Campbell, Global Information Security Manager Withersworldwide

> Dan Chapman, GDPR Manager **bet365**

Mohsin Choudhury, UK Head of Information Security Bank of Ireland

Rebecca Ditchburn, Risk & Best Practice Manager Bevan Brittan

> Nick Galt, IT Director Boodle Hatfield

Etienne Greeff, CTO

SecureData

Jon Hawes, Head of Detect **Photobox**

Rod Hawkins, Sales Director

Glasswall Solutions

Adam Hembury, Director of Innovation DLA Piper

Paul Holland, Information Security Leader Hiscox

Graham Horsham, Head of Information Systems and Technology Carpmaels & Ransford

> Ozzie Kavcar, Head of IT Joseph Hage Aaronson

> > Stijn Paumen, VP of BD

Wandera

John Titmus, Director CrowdStrike

Chris Walmsley, Head of IT Foot Anstey

Lloyd Webb, VP Sales Engineering Cylance

Mike Worth, Head of IT Phillips Solicitors

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08:00	Breakfast networking and registration
08:50	Chairman's remarks
09:00	Innovation and the challenge for InfoSec
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	 Adam Hembury, Director of Innovation, DLA Piper A perspective on innovation in the legal industry The demands of clients – how is this impacting partners' (and law firms') attitudes towards innovation and security? The challenge of adoption Technology and the direction of travel Where innovation and InfoSec collide
09:20	Destruction by document: the greatest threat demands the most innovative approach
	 Rod Hawkins, Sales Director, Glasswall Solutions Malicious files and documents present the greatest threat to business today Current methods of detection are failing Glasswall's innovative approach allows trust in every file
09:40	From Dark Souls to Zelda – game mechanics to help engagement and motivation
	 Allan Campbell, Global Information Security Manager, Withersworldwide Gamification is a tool arguably representing a new direction for achieving personal and business goals In order for a gamification solution to be successful, it has to be fun and engaging, like playing games Let us explore how game theory could help you 'level up' your firm and you
10:00	Networking and refreshments
10:20	Clients, audits and questionnaires: why are we ticking the boxes?
	 Damien Behan, IT Director, Brodies As clients manage their supply chain ever more closely, law firms are required to fill out ever lengthier questionnaires and submit to audits. But these are often blunt instruments that don't allow for nuance or compensating controls An industry has grown up around these compliance exercises, but it can sometimes feel like ticking boxes is more important than addressing risks While clients like to see certifications like ISO27001 and Cyber Essentials Plus, it doesn't mean you avoid the audits or questionnaires, so are they worth the paper they're printed on – or the effort? What, if any, competitive advantage is there in a high degree of compliance – i.e. once the required baseline is achieved, is there business sense in going above and beyond?
10:40	Using AI as a force multiplier for threat prevention and containment
	 Lloyd Webb, VP Sales Engineering, Cylance Cylance will discuss how artificial intelligence can be used to help prevent the known threats and unknown to enable your security teams to be more efficient and focused What questions to ask your security vendors who claim to leverage AI How AI can help you get ahead of the threat landscape Why a prevention first detection and response strategy will help you sleep well at night
11:00	Device-centric security strategies for the modern work place
	 Stijn Paumen, VP of BD, Wandera Mobile devices generate more corporate traffic than a traditional laptop or PC and traditional security investments such as SWG and EPP are no longer enough Many enterprises are looking to unify their mobile and traditional devices under one Unified Endpoint Management (UEM strategy) This is the perfect opportunity for law firms to rethink their workspace security strategy and benefit from device-centric technologies such as MTD, CASB and Mobile SWG that are better suited to mobile deployment models In this session, Wandera will share best practices to help you design a device-centric security strategy for the modern workplace
11:20	Keeping it simple and true to the business's journey
	 Mike Worth, Head of IT, Phillips Solicitors Cover the basics first. How do you lay a security foundation through times of technological innovation and regulatory change, whilst collaborating and compromising with the board? Why innovation and practical security is key to raising both the bar and awareness within small–medium law firms The legal technology bubble, the place to be?

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12:10	EXECUTIVE PANEL DISCUSSION So you think you're special? Cross industry perspectives on identifying and protecting your unique business assets
	Dan Chapman, GDPR Manager, bet365 Paul Holland, Information Security Leader, Hiscox
12:30	Combating threat actors: cross border challenges, cybersecurity hygiene and understanding the enemy
	John Titmus, Director, CrowdStrike
	 How nationstate threats are crafted and how their Tactics, Techniques, and Procedures (TTPs) are infiltrating the legal world in the form of advanced attacks Who are the most notable adversaries and what are the key European security themes based on the latest threat intel reported by
	CrowdStrike's global intelligence operationWhat are the indicators of attack and how you can apply them to defeat the adversary?
12:50	Not becoming the next cybersecurity headline is difficult, very difficult!
	Etienne Greeff, CTO, SecureData
	 The only certainty in cybersecurity is that high-profile compromises will continue to dominate the headlines. This leaves boards with the question: How do we prevent ourselves becoming the next headline? Most companies know that they need to implement a threat detection programme to get in front of the cyber-challenge. Getting it right is hard, very hard
	 This talk looks at the overall threat landscape and provides a recipe for designing a threat detection programme whether you decide to outsource or do it yourself Key takeaways from this talk include understanding the building blocks and processes required to make sure you stand a chance of no becoming the next headline
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13:10	The customer knows best: how your clients are rating your cybersecurity
	 Mohsin Choudhury, UK Head of Information Security, Bank of Ireland Cybersecurity as a competitive advantage. Your clients are watching Top potential risks the big banks are looking out for Top tips from a major financial organisation. Areas to consider How to pitch your security. How your clients are modelling cybersecurity risk
13:30	Lunch and networking
14:30	EXECUTIVE PANEL DISCUSSION Who are your real customers? Clients, questionnaires and C-suite: can you keep
	everyone happy?
	Nick Galt, IT Director, Boodle Hatfield
	Rebecca Ditchburn, Risk & Best Practice Manager, Bevan Brittan Chris Walmsley, Head of IT, Foot Anstey
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15:00	Is anything scarier than cybersecurity?
	Graham Horsham, Head of Information Systems and Technology, Carpmaels & Ransford
	 Drivers for security: clients, regulation, self-preservation? Big vs Small – complications & challenges of both
	• Business engagement and buy-in – essential but at what level and how?
	Understanding of the risk versus business impact
	 Approaches to building a strategy: Proactive vs Reactive planning, practice and learning
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	 The importance of buy-in, within IT and the business
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