

SES Lifetime Achievement Award

Recognition for outstanding service engineers

diligent, professional and
technically astute.

"such an asset to our company,
his talents prevent any thoughts
of retirement"

"he is held in such high regard that he is
always asked for first on R&D systems"

"he just knows
everything about our
trade"

The Service Engineers' Section of the Institute of Refrigeration gives an annual award to recognise engineers who have devoted their career to giving outstanding service in maintenance and service of refrigeration, air conditioning and heat pump equipment.

The Section is inviting you to nominate individuals for the Lifetime Achievement Award for outstanding service. The winner will be able to demonstrate substantial experience in the industry, a commitment to the future of the sector and continuous excellent service.

The winner will be invited to come to the IOR Annual Dinner next year in London to receive an award from the President which includes a cash prize of £400 an engraved tankard and certificate. See nomination form overleaf



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Make your nomination by 10th January 2011

- Nominations may be made by employers, clients or colleagues.
- Candidates must have substantial experience as a Service Engineer and still be active in the industry.
- Winners will be invited to attend the Institute of Refrigeration Annual Dinner on 10th February 2011 in London to collect their award as a guest of the Institute
- Further details of rules and past winners are available at www.ior.org.uk/service-engineers
- Shortlisted candidates will be invited to provide a cv and personal statement by the IOR

Name of person being nominated	First Name
	Surname
Company	
Contact address	
Tel no if known	
Your name	First Name
	Surname
How do you know the candidate?	Employer Client Other (please describe):
Your Contact Address or email	
Tel no	

Nomination Statement - Please make a statement either here or on attached notes outlining why you think this person should be considered for a Lifetime Achievement Award.



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Past Winners

201 David Wright

In total Dave can boast over 50 years in this industry. Over this time he has made a recognisable contribution not just to his employer but to the technical development of less experienced colleagues, yet he remains in a very much in a hands-on role as Service and Project Manager in Cardiff. As well as continuing to provide a productive contribution to the company, his continual professional training to all grades of engineers via his periodical "MacTechnical" Newsletters is an invaluable tool for all.

2009 Rob Taylor

Rob's career reads like a history of our industry with time spent at JE& Hall on industrial engineering, Douglas Rowson on ammonia liquid pumps, Star Refrigeration building packs for low pressure receivers, then with small contracting company Salford Refrigeration; Industrial Cooling Equipment specialising in air conditioning and heat pumps; REA Botts servicing large screw package units for supermarkets. Commenting on the changes he has seen in the industry over his 40 year career he said "Companies now realise the importance of training and have made this a significant part of an apprenticeship – this can only benefit the companies involved and benefit the industry as a whole."

2008 Alan Stoll

Alan is well known to many of those in the North West area. He began his career with L Sterne and Co in Liverpool in 1959. He states that "This proved to be a defining moment for me. From the first day I walked through the door I have enjoyed every minute of my time at work in the refrigeration industry. Every day is different and is a challenge". He went on to join Prestcold, Douglas Rowson and latterly Star Refrigeration where he opened the office and workshop facility at Trafford Park, running the workshop, carrying out installations and doing estimating. He has been instrumental in the North West Branch of the IOR carrying out the role of secretary, treasurer and chairman.

2007 David Luker

David began his career in refrigeration in 1953 in Lower & Oliver Ltd in Oxford at the age of 15. He started his own company at the age of just 25 which he ran for over 28 yrs, employing and training numerous apprentices himself. As well as running a successful business he has found the time to contribute to the industry serving as Chairman of the HVCA's Joint Industrial Committee, Chairman of the Thames Valley Training Group and Treasurer of the London RAC Society for over 20 years.

2006 George Hayes.

George began work with J&E Hall as a labourer at 15 years of age. He went on to complete an apprenticeship, and served with the Merchant Navy as chief refrigeration engineer. He joined Star in 1993 where his colleagues describe him as "one of the old school" in that he has retained the unique ability to talk to people, simple as that may seem. He has particularly enjoyed training of many young apprentices who have gone on to work with York, Halls, 3CL and Star.

2005 Ron Filer.

Ron's career in refrigeration spans 48 years, including 10 years with Jerome Engineering Vessels Ltd and over 30 years with J Sainsburys. Ron will be known to some of you for his work as the secretary of the London Refrigeration Society which he joined in 1963. Today many of commercial refrigeration's senior service engineers and managers' practical experience is underpinned by the knowledge gained from working with Ron, they remember his enthusiasm, willingness to pass on knowledge and readiness to roll up his sleeves to work with others to get the job done.

2004 Keith Lukehurst

Keith will have completed 50 years service with the same company at the end of 2004. The company started as a family business and developed through numerous takeovers and name changes into one of the largest refrigeration companies in the world. Keith specialises in fruit storage in the south east of England and comes highly recommended by many of the fruit growers of Kent – where he is affectionately known as the "James Herriot" of refrigeration.

2002 Les Collett.

Les has made an exceptionally strong and unique contribution to the commercial refrigeration field – an industry which he was employed in for over 55 years. His achievements extended far beyond his day-to-day work – he rigorously recorded and reported many practical aspects of his work, and this experience was passed on through articles published in trade magazines nationally over many years.



Lifetime Achievement Awards

Rules and Judging Criteria

1. Aim of the Awards

To reward and recognise outstanding individual achievement and exceptional contribution to the industry by a Service Engineer.

2. Eligibility

Any engineer who is based in the UK and is still actively working in the service, maintenance or installation of refrigeration or air conditioning equipment.

3. Categories

This year there is only one category of award.

Life Time Achievement Award (someone with 25 years + experience in the industry)

4. Sponsorship

Each award will be sponsored of which £400 will be given as prize fund to the winner, and a trophy/certificate will also be provided.

5. Judging Panel

The judging panel will be nominated by the Service Engineers' Section of the Institute and will meet to deliberate separately from Section Management Panel meetings. In order to avoid any conflict of interest, a judge would be expected to stand down if a candidate is an known to them.

6. Presentation of Awards

Awards will be presented at the IOR Annual Dinner held in London in February each year. The winners will attend as guests of the Institute but may sit with their companies if requested. Candidates will be expected to cover their own travel or accommodation expenses.

7. PR

The Section will seek press coverage to promote nominations and to publicise the winners of the awards.

8. Nominations

Nominations may be made by employers, customers, colleagues, wholesalers or a representative organisation.

9. Submission by Nominated Person

The Service Engineers' Section will contact persons nominated to advise them that they are being considered for an award. They will be invited to provide a submission including the following information –

Background History (eg, job title, summary of responsibilities/ area of work etc)

Details of achievements (eg a statement from employers, clients or colleagues)

Information about exceptional contribution to the industry (eg work for local branches or societies, assistance in recruiting or training young people, raising the profile of the industry or representation work etc)

10. Judging Criteria

The decision of the judges will be final. Awards will be to the person considered to have made the most outstanding practical achievement within the scope of their work based on the following criteria –

Uniqueness of their contribution. What makes them stand out from other engineers?

Recognisable achievement. Is there one crucial thing that this person has done or perhaps there is an exceptionally long term contribution?

Practical nature of the achievement. What has been the outcome of their work, have they “made a difference” in some way?

Inspirational aspect. Will this story inspire others to higher standards in their work or to raise the industry's perception of the Service Engineer?

