



Annual Report and Accounts 2020-2021

BAMA – working together for a sustainable aerosol industry

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Chair's Report



Tony Brealey
Chair of BAMA

I had the privilege of a third year as Chair of the Association, following the resignation of Peter Watmough as vice-Chair to join the BAMA team as Technical Manager. COVID had a big impact on BAMA, leading to the cancellation of all the planned face to face meetings and events. Luckily, video conference worked very well and even our AGM took place online for the first time, with representatives from 30 member companies connecting. On the regulatory side, the appointment of Whitehouse Consulting is complementing the Secretariat work with the UK institutions and delivering excellent guidance on European legislation.

I am pleased to report that UK aerosol manufacturing had another great year with filling figures remaining, yet again, at a strong level.

We continue to be guided by the BAMA 2020 Strategy Plan to take us to our 2025 goals. Our next 5 year plan will be finalised once the full impact of Brexit and incoming UK legislation becomes clearer. We will keep the focus on supporting BAMA members to ensure the UK continues to be a leader in the world of aerosols.

The Board of Directors met four times over the last year. I want to take the opportunity to welcome Neil Bolton, Rosa Dias, and Mike Rimmer as new members of the Board of Directors. My personal thanks go to Gillian Marsh who stood down from the Board during the year, Gillian was a proactive board member for many years. Peter Watmough also stood down to take up his role with BAMA as Technical Manager and provide expertise on all aspects of aerosols production.

The Association continues to have a strong membership base. Over the last 12 months we have seen new members join us. I would like to extend a warm welcome to the new members, look forward to having them all with us for a long time into the future and welcome their involvement in the Association at all levels.

BAMA remains financially strong with a healthy income stream and adequate reserves. I would like to thank Ian Davies for being a dedicated Honorary Treasurer until his employer's exit from the aerosol sector forced him to step down. I am grateful to Mike Rimmer for kindly volunteer to take on the role until the AGM.

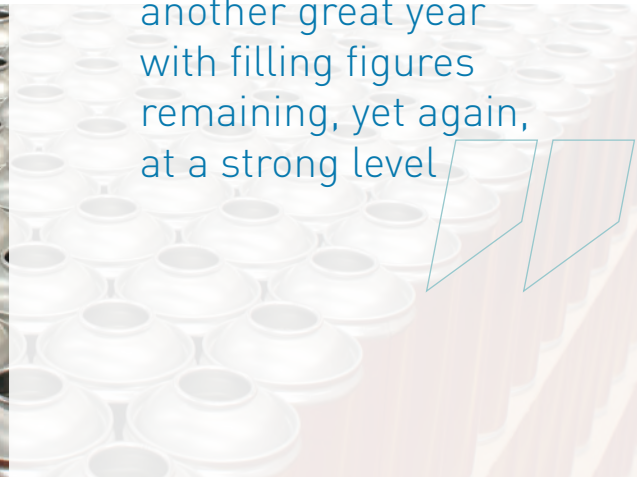
I congratulate Peter on his appointment, we are extremely pleased to count him as full-time member of the Secretariat and I am sure his vast knowledge of the industry will be invaluable in supporting member companies.

I have enjoyed working with the Board over the last few years and will be standing down at the AGM. My only disappointment this year has been that we were not been able to meet face to face due to COVID. I will still remain active in BAMA and hope to see many of you at the various events over the coming years.

On behalf of the Board of Directors, I want to thank Patrick, Paul, Peter, Sally, Tiziana and Stephanie for all their hard work and dedication during the last 12 months.



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Chief Executive Report

Patrick Heskins
Chief Executive of BAMA



Despite all the problems society faced through 2020 and 2021, with the COVID-19 pandemic and the UK formally leaving the European Union, our industry continued to perform amazingly well. The result of our annual filling survey showed only a minimal reduction in the total products filled last year, as many companies re-purposed their production lines to meet the demand for disinfectants and sanitisers.

There were, of course, some product sectors which lost volume: haircare products, self-tanning sprays and some deodorants saw a decline as people had less opportunity to spend time exercising and socialising. However, the increase in surface sprays, and the re-shoring of some significant filling volume from mainland Europe, allowed us to maintain our position as the largest filler in Europe, and still the third largest in the world.

The pandemic restrictions on face-to-face events and training, gave us the opportunity to develop more web based activities and I'm very pleased to say that these have been very well attended. We even extended the digital format to our annual Innovation Day. Rather than try and hold this as a lengthy single session, we opted for three lunch time sessions which achieved record attendance. We still look forward to meeting in

person for the 2022 edition of the Innovation Day, at the Royal Armouries in Leeds.

To widen the services we offer to our Member Companies, we have recruited a new member of staff. Peter Watmough, who was vice-Chair of the Association, started with us in January as Technical Manager. With over 30 years in the industry Peter has a huge wealth of knowledge which he will use to build our training offering, help member companies with a multitude of technical matters, work on *The BAMA Standard* and coordinate some of our technical groups.

The Board gratefully accepted Adrian McCretton's offer to take over Peter's role as vice-Chair. Given the timing of Peter's appointment with BAMA, Tony Brealey kindly offered to chair the Association for an extra year, to give Adrian time to acclimatise to

the vice-Chair role before assuming responsibility as Chair, this October. I am very grateful to Tony for offering to do this, continuity on the Board is very important for the stability of the Association and he has helped BAMA navigate through some very strange times over the last eighteen months.

I want to take this opportunity to thank Tony for his leadership, guidance and support and look forward to him continuing on the Board in an ex-officio capacity after the AGM. I would also like to thank Ian Davies, who was our Honorary Treasurer until earlier this year, and both David Tropia and Ryan Mitchell for their time on the Board. Mike Rimmer kindly took on the role of Honorary Treasurer, while Alina Darragh will become vice-Chair after the AGM. I am also very grateful for the commitment and diligence of all our Board members and look forward to welcoming new directors after the AGM elections.

We have made changes to our technical group meetings this year, moving from three standing committees to five technical panels. This was driven in part as result of the video conferencing format, the additional resource offered by Peter's appointment, but also to allow more focused meetings on specific issues facing our industry.

These panels will predominantly meet via video call, with the flexibility to convene more often when a substantial issue arises, and a strategy is needed. There will be a yearly face to face meeting, with the occasional guest speaker, as per our Environment Day.

The panels first meetings had to tackle some key matters, following the UK Trade and Cooperation agreement with the European Union. We are taking the opportunity to review and correct any errors in the legislation transferred into UK statutes, or streamline it to make things simpler for British businesses.

An instance of the this is the Aerosol Dispenser Regulations. We have had positive discussions with the UK Government to correct some small mistakes made when the original Directive was copied across. We also looked at how it could be "future proofed" whilst keeping the core of its content aligned with the EU Aerosol Dispensers Directive. Work on this will carry on through the remainder of 2021 and into 2022.

We have also been working on consultations on the new Extended Producer Responsibility regulations (UK), Deposit return Schemes (England, Wales, and Northern Ireland) and Waste Collection (England only). Details of the discussion are covered in our committee reports. Please do get involved with one of our panels if any of these issues are of interest to you or your company.

Finally, a thank you to Paul, Sally, Tiziana, Peter and Stephanie, my fantastic team here at BAMA, without whom none of the good work we do would happen. Sally has been on maternity leave since last November, and her little boy Henry is happy and well. Her role has been wonderfully well covered by Stephanie, who will support us until Sally's return in November.

FEA Report



Alain D'haese
Secretary General of the FEA
(European Aerosol Federation)

It is always a pleasure to present some key topics in which FEA and its network were involved throughout 2020/21.

The FEA structure has evolved in upgrading the 'Expert' Committee into a 'Steering' Committee. All FEA working groups and task forces have updated and submitted their terms of reference which will be reviewed on a regular basis. All groups also submit pre-reads prior to Steering Committee meetings; On that basis, the Committee approves an updated list of topics with allocation of tasks. This provides a clear view on what FEA works and why.

The FEA Statutes as well as the FEA Internal Working Procedures have been revised too.

In September 2020, the Steering Committee has elected Volker KRAMPE (IGA) as Chair and, Laurent FLOND (CFA) and Adrian McCRETTON (BAMA) as Deputy Chairs for two-year mandates.

In November 2020, the General Assembly has elected Urs HAUSER as FEA President for two years.

The COVID-19 pandemic has probably generated more disruptions than Brexit.


The Great Britain market being fully separated from the EU market meant that there were inevitably new questions to address for example, on the UKCA mark and the reversed epsilon for aerosol dispensers placed on both markets, as well as the status of alternatives to the hot waterbath test.

In November 2020, the Competent Authorities for REACH and CLP (CARACAL) agreed on a new non-legally binding interpretation of the CLP related to the health and environmental hazard classification of aerosols, creating an additional difference with the UN GHS and for the GB market.


The UN Sub-Committee on the Transport of Dangerous Goods agreed on the increase of the allowed maximum internal pressure at 50°C to 15 Bar for aerosols using compressed gas propellants. The provisions only entered into force in RID, ADR and ADN on 1 January 2021.

FEA updated its *Guide on the Transport of Aerosols*. The transport of dangerous goods is regulated through international agreements (ADR, IMDG Code and ICAO Technical Instructions), so the FEA Guide remains valid for both GB and EU markets.

On standardisation, revised standard FEA 615 – Glass aerosol containers – Drop test was approved. Several revisions are on-going including for two standards on aerosol gaskets and one on bags-on-valves. Within CEN, standard EN 15009 – Aerosol containers – Compartmented aerosol dispensers was revised. Standard EN 14854 – Glass packaging – Dimensions of neck finishes for aerosol and spray glass containers should be adopted soon. All other aerosol standards were confirmed and the “WG 22” was disbanded.



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Despite long delays due to the pandemic, Murdoch Crawford, on behalf of FEA, has launched a project with the European PET Bottle Platform (EPBP) to verify the recyclability of plastic aerosol containers.

In the EU, the von der Leyen Commission has linked the economic recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic to the green and digital transitions. Beyond the initiatives and proposals related to European Climate law, the following initiatives were also released:

- March 2020: A New Industrial Strategy for Europe
- March 2020: A New Circular Economy Action Plan for a cleaner and more competitive Europe
- October 2020: A Chemicals Strategy for Sustainability Towards a Toxic-Free Environment
- May 2021: A Zero Pollution Action Plan

Discussion on the future revision of REACH and CLP are on-going. FEA contributes through the Downstream Users of Chemicals Coordination group (DUCC).

The Commissioners now press civil servants to convert several initiatives into legislative proposals still in 2021:

- a legislative proposal for substantiating green claims
- a legislative proposal for empowering consumers in the green transition
- a Sustainable Products Initiative including a revision of the Ecodesign Directive
- a review of requirements on packaging and packaging waste in the EU.

The last bullet point is probably the most sensitive because issues like recyclability, recycled content or reuse are under discussion. FEA contributes through the Packaging Chain Forum.

Finally, based on the success of the virtual FEAAerosol2020, a virtual FEAAerosol2021 will be held on 23 September 2021. I hope you will appreciate again its contents and format.

This will make a smooth transition to the next in-person FEA Global Aerosol Events which will be held 21-22 September 2022 in Lisbon, Portugal. These events are great opportunities for the global aerosol community to network with peers and acquire fresh updates. I am eager to meet you again in-person. More information can be found at:

www.feaglobalevents.org

I would like to thank all BAMA delegates involved in FEA groups for their expertise and commitment, the BAMA Secretariat for their collaboration and friendship, and finally the company members for their continuing support to BAMA and FEA.



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UK Aerosol Filling Statistics

UK aerosol industry performance exceeds expectations

They say every cloud has a silver lining: the 2020 thunderstorm bestowed a little of this on the aerosol industry, with BAMA's annual filling survey demonstrating the strength and versatility of this sector, despite the challenging situation.

National lockdowns and closure of non-essential activities had an impact on everyone. The aerosol sector was quick to adjust to the changing circumstances and respond to new market needs, with overall production still in excess of 1.5 billion units, just 1.3% down on 2019.

There have been variations by product category. Hard surface cleaners grew 255%, from 14 million in 2019 to exceeding 50 million units in 2020, while household product filling saw a general increase, with the exception of shoe polish. Veterinary products also saw a surge in production by 170%. Both of these shifts seem to come as direct consequence of the pandemic, with homes and public places looking to improve hygiene standards, and restrictions on social interaction leading to a peak in pet adoptions and pet care.

The unusually warm Spring of 2020 pushed up demand for insecticides: working from home meant that the presence of insects was more noticeable and possibly more annoying. This product grew by 40%.

Unsurprisingly, with few opportunities to go out, hair spray sales were down by nearly 5% and other cosmetic products such as suntan and bronzing sprays declined by two thirds. There was an even bigger reduction for novelty products, which include silly strings and glitter sprays: reduced to a quarter of the previous year's output.

The stalwart of UK aerosol production for many years has been anti-perspirants, these saw a decrease of nearly 16% in 2020. Body sprays partially compensated by gaining 7.6% and reaching a total output of 353 million units. Sales of shaving preps continues to show a gentle decline, with a loss of 6.5% from the 157 million of 2019.

Sales in other aerosol categories kept fairly stable. BAMA figures show some ups and down across the years, in different sectors, this is often affected by the data received and where the product filling has been distributed by those contributing.

Export volume from UK aerosol manufacturers continues to be very strong, both to the EU and around the World. BAMA looks forward to seeing this continuous growth in the coming years, following new trade deals by the UK Government.

2020 BAMA FILLING FIGURES

Product category		TOTAL 2020	TOTAL 2019	%CHANGE 19/20	Volume change
Insecticide sprays	1 Not including insect repellents or pet flea sprays	5,982	4,248	40.8	1,734
Paints and lacquers	2 All types including automotive, household, clear varnish and decorative	14,029	25,368	-44.7	-11,339
Household products	3 Air fresheners – dry and wet, including room and fabric fresheners	182,015	183,010	-0.5	-995
	4 Polish – including all furniture polishes, dusting aids etc. NOT including polishes designed for the automotive industry	15,143	17,421	-13.1	-2,278
	5 Shoe and leather treatment sprays and mousses	3,248	3,703	-12.3	-456
	6 Starches, fabric finish sprays – including iron aid sprays	4,921	4,792	2.7	129
	7 Oven cleaners	797	649	22.8	148
	8 Hard surface cleaners – including bathroom and kitchen mousses	50,149	14,100	255.7	36,050
Personal care products (toiletries)	9 Other household products – including rug and upholstery cleaners, water repellents, DIY, lubricants, window glass cleaners, etc.	67,580	38,462	75.7	29,118
	10 Shaving soaps, creams, lathers and gels	147,656	157,887	-6.5	-10,231
	11 All types of haircare products – including mousse products, sprays, lacquers, glitter sprays, etc.	119,898	125,765	-4.7	-5,867
	12 Perfumes and colognes	10,412	10,214	1.9	198
	13 Deodorants/body sprays – liquid based products, not containing powder actives	352,998	327,994	7.6	25,003
	14 Antiperspirants	408,294	484,206	-15.7	-75,912
	15 Other personal care products – including insect repellents, shower gels, hand lotions, talcs, depilatories and feminine products	16,912	15,567	8.6	1,345
16 Suntan and artificial bronzing products	1,766	5,078	-65.2	-3,311	
Medical and pharmaceutical products	18 All other medical and pharmaceutical products – including over the counter (OTC) and prescription products	26,708	26,160	2.1	548
Veterinary and pet care products	19 Including flea sprays and all veterinary over the counter (OTC) and prescription products	1,839	678	171.3	1,161
Automotive products	20 Including all products designed for the car or cycle – EXCEPT paints and lacquers	28,547	23,050	23.8	5,497
Industrial aerosols	21 Including all products designed for industrial use	38,430	35,199	9.2	3,232
Food products	22 NOT including pet products or medicines	0	0	0.0	0
Miscellaneous	24 Products not recorded elsewhere – including novelty products such as artificial snow, silly string, custard pie sprays, glitter etc.	4,432	17,507	-74.7	-13,075
TOTAL		1,501,756	1,521,058	-1.3%	-19,302
Proportion of fillings					
Total tinplate cans		692	687	0.0	
Total aluminium cans		810	880	1.1	
% fillings					
Tinplate		46	44		
Aluminium		54	56		



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Commercial and Planning Committee



Adrian McCretton of KDC/One – Swallowfield

Chair of the Commercial and Planning Committee

Alongside the many changes to work and life over the last year we have also had several changes at BAMA. Peter Watmough stepped down as Vice Chair, board member and the previous chair of this committee to pursue (not very) new and (not so) varied activities as BAMA's new Technical Manager so as a long serving board member I was honoured to be asked to take on the role of Vice Chair and Chair of this Committee.

Due to the nature of work through the pandemic there was significant overlap between the committees this year with the C&P developing and finalising the new BAMA panel structure in order to both simplify the agenda covered by each group and to encourage broader membership and flexibility to allow quick response to issues. By splitting the groups into smaller, more dynamic teams we are moving to a more issue-focused agenda rather than a

rolling programme of reviews – all existing topics will still be monitored and reported but with a focus at the committee on action plans and reviews and using the BAMA Briefing and other tools to share more general updates on lower priority topics.

The Committee reviewed budgets and options for BAMA facilities and services as well as the infrastructure at 1 Viewpoint for use both during and after lockdown and began investigating future improvement such as the installation of solar panels to reduce energy impact and costs.

BAMA's financial health is regularly reviewed and the Committee revisited the BAMA strategy document to ensure we are on track against the targets set. Progress is reported to the Board and reviewed where necessary. The service from Whitehouse, as part of

our early monitoring of EU regulations, was reviewed to ensure the team are receiving the desired level of support through the first year of post Brexit trade.

In accordance with the BAMA Strategy several new proposals for improved industry sustainability initiatives and support are under consideration to build upon the regular environment days we have held. In line with the support for export initiatives post Brexit, the Committee is also examining methods to increase access to guidance for other markets that members operate, or would like to operate, in. This will range from simple guidance papers to improving contacts with other associations around the world.

Training and events were rearranged with virtual innovation sessions and increased on-line services as well as a continuation of the BAMA Briefing between committee cycles – a service intended to allow all members to catch up on the current topics under discussion whether involved in the committees or not.

The Introduction to Aerosols course did not take place last year or this spring but in-person events restart this autumn with a Labelling of Aerosols course at Woodland Grange (Warwickshire) and the Introduction to Aerosol Technology course in a new format in Milton Keynes – which includes an integrated practical session.

Work has begun on some significant additions to the online training facilities BAMA provides to members and we hope to be able to launch new services early in 2022 alongside a new look BAMA website with some long overdue updates and simpler access to The BAMA Standard modules

With limited in-person events focus was on ensuring BAMA shared information in a timely manner and news of our activities was promoted through articles in key industry publications. The first scheduled in-person event at the Tower Hotel in August was well attended and it was exciting to see colleagues face to face after such a long absence.

The Forum is scheduled for 13 and 14 October at Carden Park in Cheshire and has seen significant early bookings, the team look forward to seeing many friendly faces reunited. The Forum will cover a cross section of issues and updates as well the introduction of a new Chair's charity which we will be asking for donations to during the event.

Members and fees

BAMA's fee structures will remain unchanged for 2022. We were pleased to welcome several new members during the year including Quin Global and Edgewell. Membership is strong and BAMA continues to demonstrate value to members from all aspects of the industry.

Finally, many thanks to the secretariat team at BAMA for the seamless support through the year from their varied locations, we all look forward to meeting again in the BAMA offices in the near future.

Environment and Sustainability Committee



Paul Jackson on behalf of Ian Davies

Chair of the Environment and Sustainability Committee



The Committee met twice during the year before being replaced by the Air Quality and Sustainability panels. This is to provide better focus on the issues and allow those with specific knowledge and interest in narrower topics to be involved.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Ian Davies who for the last few years ably chaired the Committee until he was obliged to resign due to changes within his company. Ian brought a lot of enthusiasm and drive to meetings of the Committee; he will be missed.

This year the Committee focussed on two issues, emission of non-methane volatile organic compounds (NMVOCs) and the various activities resulting from the implementation of Circular Economy.

VOCs

On VOCs the Committee's work followed the three-pronged strategy spelt out in the last BAMA Annual Report: to quantify the emission, to engage with UK

Government on consumer labelling and/or initiatives to reduce VOC use, and to inform the BAMA membership of alternative technologies.

To promote these technologies the BAMA Environment Seminar in October focussed on propellant use, with presentations on novel valve technologies for producing sprays and foams without using liquefied gas propellants as well as a presentation covering the use of DME made from "renewable resources". In a discussion after the Seminar the Committee agreed to follow-up with events focussing on how to change the formulation to reduce VOC emissions.

The Committee continued to review data on the UK sales of aerosols and typical VOC content as a methodology for estimating VOC emissions. Discrepancies between BAMA's estimate and that of the UK Government were discussed at length and

a plan agreed on how best to align the data. This resulted in the decision to purchase sales data for the years 2018, 2019 and 2020, as well as looking again at the data used to calculate the emissions for 2012-2017. As part of this work, presentations on the UK VOC emission inventory and VOCs controls in the USA were incorporated into the series BAMA Innovations Webinars held in April.

The third element of the strategy, to look at how BAMA should engage with UK Government on providing consumers with information on VOC content and to explore ways to reduce VOC emissions from aerosols, was put on hold until BAMA has a clear understanding of the opportunities that might work for the industry.

This work is being carried forward by the new BAMA Air Quality Panel.

Sustainability

The focus of the Committee's work in this area was on the Circular Economy and packaging waste in particular. A key part of BAMA's strategy is promoting the recycling of empty aerosols which the Committee manages through the Metal Matters programme. The Committee started looking at the possible effect on the programme of introducing Deposit Return Schemes (DRS) for drinks containers, with particular focus on how the reduction in the amount of material collected might undermine the safety case for including empty aerosols with other containers in kerbside collections.

Another strand of work was monitoring what is being done by Government in preparation for a second

round of consultations on implementing Extending Producer Responsibility (EPR) and consistency of collection. Related to this, and as a consequence of EU Exit, was the realisation that the Governments in the four Home Nations have a considerable amount of autonomy in the area of waste management. The Committee is therefore looking to build relationships with all four Governments, especially as they all have different attitudes on how to best operate a deposit return scheme. The final act of the Committee before disbanding was to begin considering BAMA's responses to the Government consultation on EPR, DRS, Waste Prevention and Consistency of Waste Collection. This work is being carried forward by the new BAMA Sustainability Panel which had its first meetings in April and May and agreed responses from BAMA on the consultations.

Another area of interest for the Committee around sustainability is the feasibility of refilling aerosols, as an industry response to talk by regulators of penalising single use packaging. Building on the three workshops run in 2019/20 by BAMA and the French aerosol association, the Committee identified two projects to take forward. The first is to conduct a survey of consumers to try to establish real attitudes towards refillable aerosols. The second is to work with the Retail Institute to explore how a refill system might work in practice.

I would like to thank all members of the Environment and Sustainability Committee for their engagement over the last few years and look forward to continuing to work with them in the more focussed context of the new BAMA Air Quality and Sustainability Panels.

Operational Safety Committee



John Gordon

Chair of the Operational Safety Committee

This Committee met four times since the last BAMA Annual Report. As Chair I would personally like to thank members for their continued support at committee meetings, especially during the uncertain times of the coronavirus pandemic.

The majority of meetings were held virtually, which was generally well received and successful. As we move to the new panel structure it is proposed that we continue the use of video conferencing with occasional face to face meetings as the pandemic allows. We hope to visit the Manufacturing Technology Centre (MTC) either in 2021 or early 2022.

The BAMA Briefing webcasts continue, giving me the opportunity to present an overview of what has been happening in and around the Operational Safety Committee and within the aerosol and associated industries.

Operational safety and the coronavirus pandemic

Coronavirus has still been a major focus for industry, with a number of factories struggling to maintain production due to staff issues, especially with the requirements to self-isolate. Overall, the response from industry has been very positive, with appropriate hygiene measures put into place to protect the workforce.

BAMA continued to circulate both Government and HSE guidance on Coronavirus. Feedback from BAMA member companies was that this had proved very useful.

HSE began carrying out “COVID spot checks” during the year, often using contractors. These focussed on checking compliance with the most current guidance and was based on a fixed questionnaire.

In the latter half of the year, members had an increased number of HSE inspections that all focussed on Covid, rather than the usual regulatory framework.

The BAMA Standard

We have continued to review Module 3 of the BAMA standard during the year. Responsibility for review of The Standard has now passed to the various panels and details of which modules they will review has been included in the panel remits.

It was agreed that The BAMA Standard would be converted to an App, based around the checklists. The intention is to make it more user friendly and encourage it's use when assessing an aerosol facility.

Recycling Safely

The Committee reviewed an assessment of the recommendations in France made by CITEO for baling aluminium packaging containing aerosols. The consultant who carried this out was critical of both the recommendations and the quality of the INERIS work on which the report based. A copy of this review was passed to the French Aerosol Association (CFA) to share with their regulators if needed. The committee noted that some of the recommendations might be appropriate in France, where up to 22% of the aluminium packaging waste stream is made up of aerosols, but would not be appropriate in the UK, where the figure is much lower (circa 5%).

FEA

Peter Watmough was re-elected as chair of the 'water bath alternative' task force. This is now examining all new proposals for hot or cold alternatives to the water bath and will review any methods that could suggest a relaxation of the regulations, or a possible exemption for non-flammable, non-corrosive, compressed gas aerosols.

The role of the task force is to review proposals, not to carry out research.

Process Safety Forum

BAMA is a member of the Process Safety Forum, and the Technical Manager is now BAMA's designated representative. The reports from each meeting are circulated to BAMA member companies. Two incidents of note were, an accident involving the release of nitrogen that resulted in a fatality, and an incident at Wessex water where the DSEAR risk assessment process was reviewed and a number of inadequacies found. It is expected that DSEAR could be reviewed in the near future.

EU Exit

EU exit is now complete. There was some disruption to supply chains due to VAT requirements and the need for extra paperwork, but generally industry has coped well with the changes. BAMA has introduced the EU briefing to help keep member companies informed of the requirements when exporting to Europe. In addition, BEIS were contacted to clarify the use of the UKCA mark especially with respect to its use with the alternative to the water bath.

Safety

Aging plants have been a focus of HSE, in recent years. All member companies were urged to review older equipment and re-visit risk assessments, especially with respect to interlock systems and guarding.

The work of the Operational Safety Committee has now been taken up by the Industrial and Technical Panels and I would encourage you to get involved.

Packaging and Contents Committee



**Adrian McCretton of KDC/
One – Swallowfield**

Chair of the Packaging and Contents Committee

The effects of Covid 19 and understanding EU Exit and its consequences for the aerosol industry was the main focus of the discussion for the Committee until it was replaced by the new BAMA regulatory and technical panels.

Aerosol dispenser regulation

At the beginning of the year, we thought that we understood how regulation of aerosol dispensers would change after EU Exit, i.e., aerosol dispensers sold in Great Britain could continue to be made in compliance with the EU Aerosol Dispensers Directive and marked with the reversed epsilon. Alternatively, manufacturers in the UK could choose to comply with the almost identical UK regulations and mark with the UKCA mark. However, in mid-2020 BAMA learnt that as a result of the change of attitude towards EU Exit by the Johnson Government, the rules were changing. From 1 January 2021 all aerosols sold in GB must comply with the UK Aerosol Dispenser Regulations and bear the UKCA mark.

Fortunately, as the EU and UK regulations are currently closely aligned, the only real change is that

aerosol sold in GB must bear the UKCA mark rather than the reversed epsilon. To help industry the UK Government agreed to give an easement that delayed the need to apply the UKCA mark until 1 January 2022. Further, they agreed that until 1 January 2023 the UKCA mark could be applied using a sticker or on accompanying documentation. Understanding what this really meant for aerosols was a focus of the discussions with UK Government and agreement was reached that as aerosols are not usually sold with accompanying documentation, this could be a delivery note as long as it was kept by the retailer as proof of compliance should the question arise during any inspection by Trading Standards. The Committee also began work on BAMA guides on the UK and EU regulations and discussed if BAMA should develop short briefing documents on aerosol regulations in other markets.

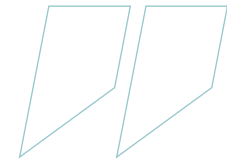
One of the final acts of the Committee, before the creation of the BAMA Regulatory Panel, was to start consideration of the consultation on the UK Product Safety regime issued by the Office of Product Safety and Standards. The UK Aerosol Dispenser Regulations was included in the list of about 20 regulations being reviewed. It was agreed that BAMA's key response should be to argue to keep the regulations but improve enforcement. This work is being carried forward by the Regulatory Panel.

Chemical Regulation after EU Exit

Another area of work for the Committee was to monitor and understand the consequences of EU Exit on chemical regulation in GB and how it would affect the aerosol industry. The key changes are that GB and the EU (plus Northern Ireland) are now two separate markets that have different (but currently closely aligned) regulatory regimes. As a result, there is now UK REACH and EU REACH, GBCLP and EU CLP, GBBPR and EUBPR, etc. The same is the case for other sectoral regulations, such as those on cosmetic product and detergents. A briefing paper was issued in December setting out the new situation and pointing out that chemicals needed to be registered for the correct market. For example, aerosol fillers in GB need to ensure that the chemicals they use have UKREACH registrations, and that the chemicals in any filled aerosol exported to the EU (including NI) are EU REACH registered. Another important point was that anyone bringing chemicals, containers, valves, or other components into GB is now an importer and will need to check on whether they have to pay a tariff.



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Classification and labelling

The Committee continued to provide input to FEA on the ongoing debate at the EU CARACAL group (Competent Authorities for REACH and CLP) on whether to include propellants when calculating the health and environmental classification for aerosols subject to CLP. Unfortunately, despite strong arguments and legal advice, the final decision saw propellants excluded. To complicate matters, it was the interpretation that changed, not the legal text, so the change will take immediate effect, although it will be 18 months before ECHA's Technical Guidance is issued. It is important to note that the changes only apply to aerosols regulated by CLP, so does not apply to cosmetic products.

The Committee persuaded FEA to produce a briefing paper for the industry pointing out that the change was one of interpretation not legal text

and companies could, if they choose, challenge any requirements to re-classify and re-label their aerosols.

The issue also highlighted the impact of EU Exit because, as the Technical Guidance had not been amended by 31 December 2021, the change of interpretation is not automatically adopted into GBCLP. The Committee asked BAMA to contact the HSE to ascertain the situation in GB.



The work on standards is being taken on by the new BAMA Technical Panel which will also review and update BAMA safety guides



Standards

The BAMA Standardisation Working Group continued to monitor and comment on the work at FEA to revise existing FEA standards. The Committee supported the degree of frustration expressed by the WG that some of the FEA Standards are not meeting the needs of the UK industry, so agreed that whilst continuing to monitor work by FEA, the real effort should switch to creating BAMA guides. The WG is currently finalising a trouble shooting guide on clinching and is hoping to follow this up with one on quality issues. The work on standards is being taken on by the new BAMA Technical Panel which will also review and update BAMA safety guides such as those on Laboratory and Warehouse safety. The Panel is also looking for recommendations for areas for new guidance.

Finally, I would like to thank all of the Committee members for their time and input over the years and look forward to working with them in the new BAMA panels.



Volatile Substance Abuse Working Group



Patrick Heskins

Secretary to the Volatile Substance Abuse (VSA) Working Group

The VSA Working Group has met three times in the last year.

As reported last year, the Committee has been changed to a Working Group which means it can be more flexible in terms of membership, allowing non-BAMA members to join, and doesn't need a formal structure, such as a Chair to run the meeting.

The Working Group received an update at each meeting on the work being done by Re-Solv. The Charity continues to provide support and training on substance abuse issues but has had to change the way it works due to COVID restrictions. They have moved to on-line meetings for both training and client support. This has been very successful and it is anticipated that even when restrictions are eased that these systems will continue to be used to maximise resource usage.

2021 is a funding year, with most charitable foundations providing support on a three cycle. Re-Solv has a well-established funding base, and a proven track record of success in the work they do. However, nothing is taken for granted and every cycle brings different challenges to ensure funding can be secured. BAMA and some of our member companies provide direct support to Re-Solv. If any other BAMA members would like to help fund the very important work Re-Solv do please contact BAMA or the charity directly.

In addition to the training and support work carried out by Re-Solv they also have an advisory panel and this is currently being consulted on about the language around solvent abuse. BAMA recommends that all aerosols carry the Solvent Abuse Can Kill Instantly, or SACKI warning. However, it is important to understand if those being targeted understand the message. We are aware that the in Australia the warning on some aerosols has been change to Inhalant Misuse Can Kill Instantly. As this work

develops it might be that BAMA will update its guidance on SACKI.

Also in Australia, some stores are putting aerosols in locked cabinets and there is a requirement for proof of age to be shown when purchasing. The Australia Aerosol Association is monitoring the situation and keeping BAMA updated. We are not aware of any similar plans at UK retailers.

As secretary to the WG I would like to thank all those who attend this meeting and provide support to BAMA in what is a very difficult area for our industry. I would also like to thank Steve Ream and the team at Re-Solv for the fantastic work that they do, and for the time they give to BAMA to keep us updated.

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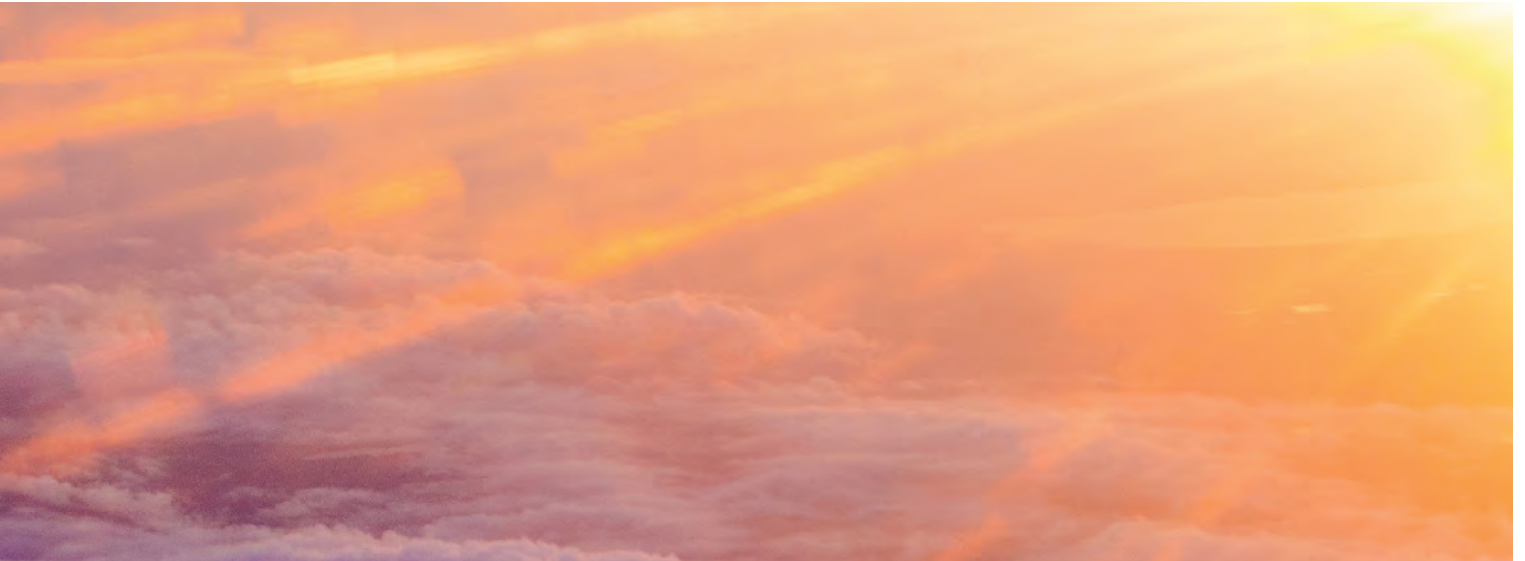
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Financial Report and Statement

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Directors' Report

The directors present their report and accounts for the year ended 31 December 2020.

Principal activities

The principal activity of the Association in the year under review was that of a trade association for the British aerosol industry.

Directors

The directors who held office during the year and up to the date of signature of the financial statements were as follows:

Dr G R Marsh (resigned 13 October 2020)
Mr A W Brealey
Mr A M McCretton
Mr A R Gibbs (resigned 26 August 2020)
Mr M A Crawford
Dr A Darragh
Mr J C Galley
Mr P E Watmough (resigned 13 October 2020)
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Ms Merion Evans (appointed 1 May 2021)

Small companies exemption

This report has been prepared in accordance with the provisions applicable to companies entitled to the small companies exemption.

By order of the Board.

Mr P R Heskins
Secretary

Accountants' Report

Accountants' report to the Board of directors of the British Aerosol Manufacturer's Association

In order to assist you to fulfil your duties under the Companies Act 2006, we have prepared for your approval the financial statements of British Aerosol Manufacturers' Association for the year ended 31 December 2020 which comprise the income and expenditure account, the balance sheet and the related notes from the company's accounting records and from information and explanations you have given us.

As a practising member firm of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales (ICAEW), we are subject to its ethical and other professional requirements which are detailed at: www.icaew.com/en/members/regulations-standards-and-guidance.

This report is made solely to the Board of Directors of British Aerosol Manufacturers' Association, as a body, in accordance with our terms of engagement. Our work has been undertaken solely to prepare for your approval the financial statements of British Aerosol Manufacturers' Association and state those matters that we have agreed to state to the Board of Directors of British Aerosol Manufacturers' Association, as a body, in this report in accordance with ICAEW Technical Release 07/16 AAF. To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than British Aerosol

Manufacturers' Association and its Board of Directors as a body, for our work or for this report.

It is your duty to ensure that British Aerosol Manufacturers' Association has kept adequate accounting records and to prepare statutory financial statements that give a true and fair view of the assets, liabilities, financial position and surplus of British Aerosol Manufacturers' Association. You consider that British Aerosol Manufacturers' Association is exempt from the statutory audit requirement for the year.

We have not been instructed to carry out an audit or a review of the financial statements of British Aerosol Manufacturers' Association. For this reason, we have not verified the accuracy or completeness of the accounting records or information and explanations you have given to us and we do not, therefore, express any opinion on the statutory financial statements.

Moore Northern Home Counties Limited Chartered Accountants

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10 August 2021



Profit and Loss Account

For the year ended 31 December 2020

	2020	2019
	£	£
Turnover	698,704	736,871
Cost of sales	(154,467)	(121,871)
Gross surplus	544,237	615,000
Administrative expenses	(514,882)	(575,918)
Operating surplus	29,355	39,082
Interest receivable and similar income	1,046	–
Interest payable and similar expenses	(530)	(417)
Surplus before taxation	29,871	38,569
Tax on surplus	(12,314)	–
Surplus for the financial year	17,557	38,569

Balance Sheet

For the year ended 31 December 2020

	Notes	2020 £	£	2019 £	£
Fixed assets					
Tangible assets	3		191,794		209,187
Current assets					
Debtors	4	42,888		48,517	
Cash at bank and in hand		766,164		720,433	
		809,052		768,950	
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	5	(49,487)		(40,800)	
Net current assets			759,565		728,150
Total assets less current liabilities			951,359		937,337
Creditors: amounts falling due after more than one year	6		(126,132)		(129,667)
Provisions for liabilities			(4,927)		(4,927)
Net assets			820,300		802,743
Capital and reserves					
Income and expenditure account			820,300		802,743
Members' funds			820,300		802,743

For the financial year ended 31 December 2020 the company was entitled to exemption from audit under section 477 of the Companies Act 2006 relating to small companies.

The directors acknowledge their responsibilities for complying with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006 with respect to accounting records and the preparation of financial statements.

The members have not required the company to obtain an audit of its financial statements for the year in question in accordance with section 476.

These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the provisions applicable to companies subject to the small companies regime.

A W Brealey

Director

Approved by the Board on 10 August 2021

Notes to the Financial Statements

For the year ended 31 December 2020

3 Tangible fixed assets

	Land and buildings	Plant and machinery etc	Total
	£	£	£
Cost			
At 1 January 2020	216,670	95,937	312,607
Additions	–	1,688	1,688
At 31 December 2020	216,670	97,625	314,295
Depreciation and impairment			
At 1 January 2020	34,299	70,169	104,468
Depreciation charged in the year	4,701	13,332	18,033
At 31 December 2020	39,000	83,501	122,501
Carrying amount			
At 31 December 2020	177,670	14,124	191,794
At 31 December 2019	182,371	25,768	208,139

4 Debtors

	2020	2019
Amounts falling due within one year:	£	£
Trade debtors	8,139	19,774
Other debtors	19,342	13,711
Prepayments and accrued income	15,407	15,031
	42,888	48,516

5 Creditors: amounts falling due within one year

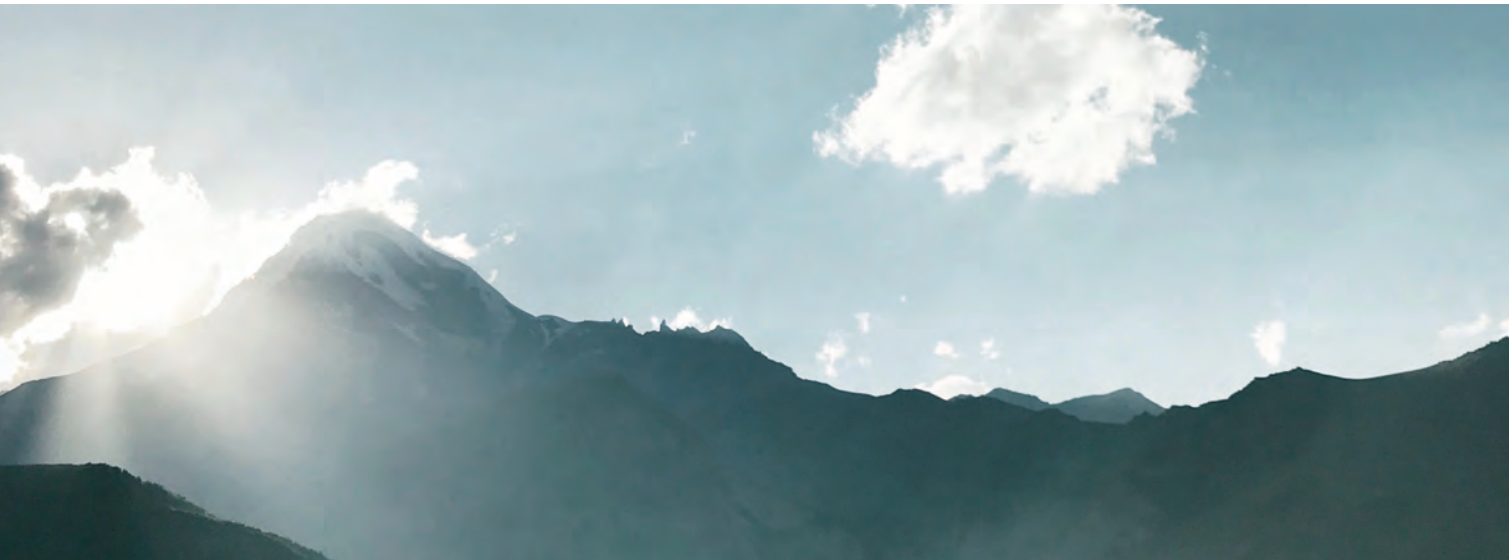
	2020	2019
	£	£
Obligations under finance leases	1,188	–
Trade creditors	32,323	19,930
Corporation tax	2,795	3,465
Other taxation and social security	8,590	12,595
Other creditors	919	–
Accruals and deferred income	3,672	4,810
	49,487	40,800

Net obligations under finance lease contracts are secured by fixed charges on the assets concerned.

6 Creditors: amounts falling due after more than one year

	2020	2019
	£	£
Other creditors	126,132	128,619

Net obligations under finance lease contracts are secured by fixed charges on the assets concerned.



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