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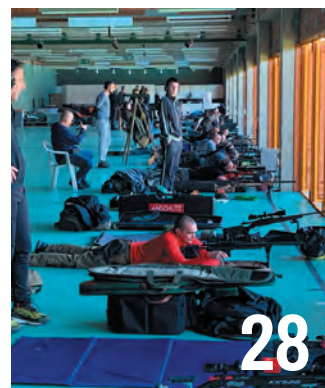
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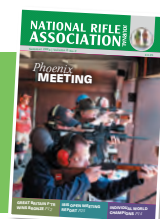
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SOMETHING MUST *be done*

NRA Secretary General, **Andrew Mercer**, introduces the Summer issue.



The war in Ukraine continues to disrupt our supply chains of ammunition and components. The good news is that we have secured deliveries and hold ample stocks of most popular lines of ammunition. The bad news is that we are now funding record stock holdings, restricting our ability to commission other projects.

There are other consequences. Training Ukrainian forces on MoD ranges is severely restricting NRA civilian club access to military ranges; this problem is expected to continue well into next year.

Furthermore energy costs have risen to extraordinary levels. The NRA's electricity bill for April this year was £54,000 compared to £19,000 last year. Inflation continues to pummel household budgets and the ability for NRA members and clubs to pay for life essentials such as target hire and ammunition.

Looking further ahead we need to pay attention, work with our colleagues from other shooting organisations, and bring our resources to bear to ensure that proposed legislative changes do not damage target shooting.

Horrific murders in Plymouth and Epsom College by shotgun certificate holders inevitably produced calls for "something must be done". It is easy for statutory bodies to focus on largely irrelevant initiatives such as requiring shotguns to be treated as Section 1 firearms. Proposals to restrict the amount of shotgun ammunition held on certificate, and variations to acquire additional shotguns would generate wholly unnecessary administration. The focus must surely be on ensuring police firearms licensing staff are properly trained and resourced, and focus their efforts assessing the suitability of applicants and certificate holders.

UK Reach's work to draft legislation banning lead in ammunition is progressing. We have worked hard to make the case that lead can be properly managed on rifle ranges. A

visit by the HSE and Environmental Agency earlier this year proved very helpful in demonstrating how lead is managed at Bisley and regional rifle ranges. However the prospects for retaining lead shot for clay shooting are poor. We have invested considerable resources working with other shooting organisations to ensure our responses and presentations to UK Reach are consistent and credible. I expect an update from UK Reach in early July.

Firearms fees, unchanged since 2016, will also be increased significantly as a result of the current review. We have been engaged in robust discussions with the Home Office to ensure police cost recovery is fair and reasonable. It is in our interests to have professional, efficient and properly resourced police firearms licensing teams; and reasonable for certificate holders and applicants to pay their fair share of the costs incurred.

Much of the work we do with the MoD, government, police and other statutory bodies goes unreported, and there is often a fine balance between the need to be effective and the need to secure credit for our efforts.

Despite battling such vigorous head winds I remain optimistic. NRA membership ended 2022 at 10,200 and continues to grow. Our ranges are busy. Participation in our competitions is holding up. And we are quietly fettling up site 103, the gateway to Bisley Camp acquired in December last year. The dreaded asbestos has been removed and we have started the long but exciting job of renovating the buildings.

The Imperial Meeting is bearing down upon us at a rate of knots and we are looking forward to welcoming target shooters from across the world to Bisley. HM The King's Prize will be awarded on Saturday 22nd July; I hope to see you on Stickledown range on the day for this great celebration of marksmanship. 🍀



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GREAT BRITAIN RIFLE TEAM TO SOUTH AFRICA 2023



Report from the Great Britain Rifle Team's visit to South Africa.

In 2020, around 100 hopefuls submitted an application to be a part of the 2023 Palma Squad. One global pandemic later, the schedule for the Individual World Championship and Palma Matches slipped a year to 2024 and departure day for the GB Palma recce-tour marked 883 days since the initial squad had been selected.

Complete with new GB caps Hannah Cook (GB TR cap number 936), Nick Healy (937)

Above top: Target Team in action.
Above inset: Nick Tremlett with the Kowa Highlander.

and Jason Pepera-Hibbert (938), the team was ready to travel. Six team members had flown to Kenya with the England team the previous week and we planned to meet them in Bloemfontein the following day.

Whilst we experienced a somewhat easier time of it than the England team the preceding week, the usual challenge of transporting dozens of people, firearms and a few thousand rounds of ammunition reared its head at Heathrow Airport. We were grateful to James Watson's

excellent preparation and the Virgin Atlantic staff for doing their utmost to smooth our passage through security and customs. Mercifully, the flight left on time with us all on-board.

Landing in Johannesburg the following morning, we met up with Glyn Barnett (who had flown directly from his home in UAE), collected and loaded our hire vehicles and began the 4-hour drive to Bloemfontein. The next day was spent settling into the hotel, shopping, preparing ammunition and even some range trips.

Thursday 9 March was our first practice day on the General de Wet range complex; a warm, sunny whole-day affair with temperatures reaching the low thirties by lunchtime. Somewhat different conditions to the snow laying on the ground back in the UK! Our sun-starved, winterised bodies enjoyed a healthy dose of vitamin D as we shot 10 rounds at each of 300, 700, 800 and 900 metres. Nigel Ball particularly enjoyed himself, scoring a healthy

200 ex 200. We also enjoyed the opportunity to test the wireless headsets, carbon fibre tripods and Kowa Highlander spotting scopes provided to us by team sponsors Swatcom, 3LeggedThing and Clearview Scopes and Stands.

The Free State Championships provided another warm up opportunity on Friday 10 March with 10 rounds to count at 300, 600, 800 and 900m. The short range aggregate was won by Matthew Ensor with 105.13. The long range and overall competitions were won by Johan G du Toit.

Saturday 11 March saw various members of the team declare their intention to win the Scottish Sword competition. Particularly tricky winds at 900m tested all competitors but Nigel Ball continued his fine form with a 102.10 to take the win from Captain Jeremy Langley after a tie shoot. GB took 8 of the top 10 positions. Our attempts to shoot alongside the Hamilton Cup club teams match that afternoon were curtailed as we were treated to an epic storm, ►

“The future of GB shooting looks strong



Above: Great Britain Under 25s **Below:** SABU Opening Ceremony.
Right inset: U25 Team Captain Harriet Bramwell.



RSA INTERNATIONAL MATCH

Captain: Jeremy Langley. Adjutant: David Armstrong. Main Coach: Nick Tremlett.
Reserves: Glyn Barnett, Matthew Ensor.

Coach	Firer	800m	900m	Total
Bill Richards	Rick Shouler	75.10	73.07	148 v 17
	Hannah Cook	73.06	74.12	147 v 18
	Jack Alexander	73.07	72.04	145 v 11
	Chris Mitchell	74.06	74.07	148 v 13
		295.29	293.30	588 v 59
Jason Pepera-Hibbert	Matt Button	72.09	71.05	143 v 14
	Al Haley	74.06	73.05	147 v 11
	Nick Healy	73.07	74.06	147 v 13
	Jon Underwood	75.08	74.07	149 v 15
		294.30	292.23	586 v 53
Derek Lowe	David Rose	75.06	70.06	145 v 12
	Rosanne Furniss	75.09	73.06	148 v 15
	Jon Kent	75.08	73.07	148 v 15
	Tom Drysdale	75.06	70.03	145 v 9
		300.29	286.22	586 v 51
Seth Dowley	Toby Raincock	75.11	73.09	148 v 20
	Chloë Evans	73.08	75.05	148 v 13
	James Watson	74.08	73.02	147 v 10
	Theo Dodds	75.06	74.06	149 v 12
		297.33	295.22	592 v 55
1st	South Africa	1192 v 133	1170 v 104	2362 v 237
2nd	Great Britain	1186 v 121	1166 v 97	2352 v 218
3rd	USA	1173 v 102	1160 v 105	2333 v 207
4th	England	1143 v 86	1114 v 75	2257 v 161

accompanied by a fabulous lightning display. Shooting was cancelled for the afternoon, as the GB vehicles returned to the hotel to avoid getting stranded on an increasingly waterlogged range.

After a day off on Sunday, the 83rd SABU Open Championships started on Monday 13 March with the Free State Cup at 300 and 600m, followed by the King's Norton Cup at 600m. As the dust settled, Glyn Barnett showed the rest of the competition how to do it, to lead with a very tidy 155.21 ex 155.31. The GB team shot alongside the Dewar club teams match that afternoon, building our experience as a coaching and shooting unit on the range.

Tuesday's dawn broke with slightly cooler air and a fresh breeze. Five members of the GB team scored a full house of 105 in the Dalrymple Cup with Messrs Healy, Ensor, Nelson and Underwood all pipped by David Luckman's superior vee count as he placed 2nd overall. The Dave Smith Cup at 900m showed the strength of competition with only two GB team members in the top 10. We spent the afternoon shooting alongside team matches and were delighted to be present as the GB Under 25s won their RSA International teams match by 12 points from South Africa, including 50s at 900m from Jemima Hince, Miles Horton-Baker and Elliot Sewell. This was a winning performance strongly influenced by the teamwork

and tactics employed by coach Toby Little and team captain, Harriet Bramwell. The future of GB shooting looks strong.

The Jack Mitchley and President Cup were shot on the Wednesday morning, ahead of the first of two international teams matches. Very calm early conditions meant high scores and Glyn Barnett, Matthew Ensor and David Luckman shot 50.9 to join 3 others in a tie shoot later that week, which David won. The President Cup followed as the wind picked up. James Watson scored an impressive 100.7 to win the competition outright, ahead of Parag in 2nd with 99.13.

RSA INTERNATIONAL MATCH

The first of two international team matches provided an opportunity to test ourselves against a very strong set of opponents in South Africa, USA and, competing against them for the first time in our history, England.

The course of fire and team size was adapted this year, to provide teams with an opportunity to experience Palma Match-style competition on the same range that would host the 2024 Palma Match.

At 800m, the light winds were welcomed by our coaches but not by the shooters as there was little breeze to keep cool in the heat of the day. As the shoot progressed the breeze remained light, but very fickle, and coaches had to work hard to keep the groups centred on the target. Overall South Africa took the range by



Right: Lightning Storm. Below: Happy Seth.



PROTEA MATCH

Captain: Jeremy Langley. Adjutant: David Rose. Main Coach: Bill Richards.
Reserves: Tom Drysdale, Matt Button.

Coach	Firer	700m	800m	900m	Total
Nick Tremlett	David Luckman	50.09	50.07	50.08	150 v 24
	James Watson	49.08	50.06	46.02	145 v 16
	Chris Mitchell	50.08	50.07	47.01	147 v 16
	Rick Shouler	50.09	50.06	47.03	147 v 18
		199.34	200.26	190.14	589 v 74
Seth Dowley	Nigel Ball	50.06	50.08	47.06	147 v 20
	Chloë Evans	50.07	50.06	48.05	148 v 18
	Theo Dodds	50.09	50.10	49.02	149 v 21
	Jon Underwood	50.07	49.04	45.05	144 v 16
		200.29	199.28	189.18	588 v 75
Graham Nelson	Glyn Barnett	50.09	50.06	48.06	148 v 21
	Jon Kent	49.06	49.05	47.06	145 v 17
	Rosanne Furniss	50.06	50.05	50.04	150 v 15
	Paul Sykes	50.07	50.05	47.04	147 v 16
		199.28	199.21	192.20	590 v 69
Matthew Ensor	Parag Patel	50.08	50.08	50.06	150 v 22
	Nick Healy	50.08	50.07	50.07	150 v 22
	Toby Raincock	50.08	50.06	50.06	150 v 20
	David Armstrong	50.04	50.07	47.04	147 v 15
		200.28	200.28	197.23	597 v 79
1st	Great Britain	798 v 119	798 v 103	768 v 75	2364 v 297
2nd	South Africa	800 v 107	798 v 103	765 v 53	2363 v 263
3rd	USA	789 v 101	794 v 94	737 v 44	2320 v 239
4th	England	792 v 69	779 v 64	713 v 38	2284 v 171

6 points. GB were second, with a 13-point lead over USA in third, with England trailing by a further 30 points.

At 900m, conditions were much the same, although a couple of degrees cooler. When the final scores were tallied, the South African team had managed to pull ahead by a further 4 points, leaving GB in second by 10 points, USA in 3rd, and England in 4th. South Africa were clearly delighted by their win, following an

afternoon of fierce but friendly competition.

Thursday saw the State President 1st stage followed by the final two shoots of the Grand Aggregate; The Municipal Cup at 800m and Col. R Bodley Memorial Match at 900m. In the State President, Parag Patel emerged at the top of the GB pile with 105.15. He and David Luckman then stunned us all by delivering a pair of fabulous 50.8s in the Municipal Cup, David winning

“Parag Patel’s consistently excellent shooting meant he emerged victorious in the SA Grand Aggregate

the tie shoot the following day. Chris Mitchell showed the rest of us how it was done with a 50.4 at 900m to place 3rd overall.

Parag Patel’s consistently excellent shooting meant he emerged victorious in the SA Grand Aggregate with a score of 658.73. Nigel Ball placed 3rd in the Veterans Aggregate behind American Trudie Fay, who also won the Norma Seyfferdt Trophy ahead of GB’s Rosanne Furniss in 2nd. Jemima Hince won the U25 Aggregate, ahead of teammate Tom Shaw in 3rd.

Friday saw us compete in the State President 2nd stage. Theo Dodds was top scorer on the range with an impeccable 150.22 to add to his 105.13 from the first stage, meaning he was also the highest-scoring qualifier for the final the following day.

That afternoon some of the team relaxed off the range and others remained close by to support the U25s in their Protea Match. The GBU25 took an impressive 16-point lead at 800m in changeable conditions. At 900m the cloud cover had increased which meant less readable mirage and

the potential for more points being lost to wind. Some fast shooting saw GB win their second match, this time with a 14-point margin overall. The GB team ventured back to the hotel to prepare for the following morning’s Protea Match.

PROTEA MATCH

Considered the most prestigious team match in South Africa, this was GB’s 15th appearance. With only 3 previous wins in that time, it is well known to be the most challenging of international team matches. Like the RSA International on Wednesday, the course of fire was adapted this year to 16 firers on 4 targets, this time shooting 10 shots to count at 700, 800 and 900 metres.

A fresh Easterly breeze greeted us as we arrived at the range. As it happened, the conditions at 700m were fairly benign; a steady 2.5-4 minutes from the left. This was very much a shooters range with such steady conditions and a big target, but this is a big match and we were determined to give a good performance. The pressure was on. ►



“GB had overcome a two-point deficit to emerge victorious by a single point

By the end of 700m, GB had only dropped 2 points, finishing with 798 and 119 v-bulls, but our South African hosts managed a perfect score of 800 with a slightly lower V-count of 107. England came in 3rd, dropping 8 points, and the USA in 4th.

Moving back to 800m, conditions were similar, but slightly more variable. A 2-4.5 minute bracket, but still readable and fairly steady. South Africa scored 798. GB also lost a pair, finishing on an identical score, both teams with 103 V-bulls. South Africa retained a 2-point lead from GB with USA dropping 6 at this range, putting them into 3rd place ahead of England.

As we finished at 800m and started to walk back to 900m, the cloud cover broke and the sun came out. Immediately, we were faced with the more typical conditions experienced over the past two weeks; a much more variable, fast-changing and fickle wind.

The bracket was about 1-6 minutes left, with occasional hints of right mirage. Our coaches elected to stop firing if the wind was hinting to come from the right, leading to a few pauses in this fast-paced match. The challenging conditions were reflected in the scores, with rather more points being lost. GB and SA were fighting tooth and nail for the match, each set of scores flipping the top positions, while USA and England had fallen off the pace of the two leading teams.

As South African and British tactics diverged for the last two firers on each target, GB still had three firers on the point with 5 minutes remaining. Keeping incredibly cool under pressure Rick Shouler, Jon Underwood, and Paul Sykes held steady until the final minute. Finishing with seconds to spare, the range collectively held its breath awaiting the final scores. When all scores were tallied,



GB had overcome a two-point deficit to emerge victorious by a single point over SA. USA finished in 3rd, and England were 4th.

Cue some delight and some short-lived celebrations before attention turned back to individual competition and the State President Final that afternoon.

STATE PRESIDENT COMPETITION

The State President competition was completed on Saturday afternoon. Neels Jonck of South Africa showed the rest of the range a clean pair of heels with an incredible score of 300 ex 300. In the fast-changing and punishing wind conditions of the final, this truly was a shoot for the ages. He was rightly rewarded with a 1st place in the

Above: Neels Jonck victorious.
Below: The GB Team.

South African Open Championships too, with Parag Patel the top-placed GB team member in 5th.

After prize giving we were treated to another wonderful lightning storm as we ventured happily back into Bloemfontein for a celebratory dinner.

Packing the following morning was a challenge for some but we managed to load all people and kit into the vehicles for 9:30am and leave the hotel in good time for the drive back to Johannesburg. After a relatively uneventful flight, GB landed in the early hours of Monday morning before dispersing from Bisley later that day.

Thank you to our South African hosts – we'll be back! 🇬🇧





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GREAT BRITAIN F-TR WINS BRONZE AT THE F-CLASS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Peter Dommert reports on Great Britain FTR Team's Bronze win in South Africa, March-April 2023.

Delayed since 2021, GB-FTR has now returned from the 2023 F-Class World Championships bearing Bronze Medals following two gruelling weeks of team and individual competition on the renowned General De Wet range near Bloemfontein in South Africa.

As a warm-up ahead of the World Championships, all competitors were invited to compete in the Free State Open and the South African Open... early successes for the GB FTR contingent included 1st Place (Gold) for Peter

Sheffield in the Free State Grand Aggregate, and 8th Place overall in the SA Open Grand Aggregate for Matt Jarram.

The first taste of team shooting on the range also gave GB FTR a very credible bronze medal in the 13-man

Protea International event, just two points behind the USA in silver, with South Africa taking gold. A foretaste of things to come in the FCWC perhaps?

Moving into the World Championship individuals, the team felt confident that their

rifles were working well in the heat and altitude at 4,500 feet, and this bore fruit across the three days and eight individual matches at 700m/800m and 900m. GB FTR members won gold in four out of the eight stages:

Simon West 900m Match 3 - 1st place

Mike Harris 700m Match 4 - 1st place

Simon West 900m Match 7 - 1st place

Dan Lomas 900m Match 8 - 1st Place

In the Grand Aggregate, the top GB FTR place went

“The South African team laid on a masterclass in team shooting in difficult conditions, breaking the World team record by a staggering 106 points

to Peter Dommett who put in consistent scores across the three days to finish 10th overall (out of 131 competitors) and received a well-deserved bronze medal.

In parallel, a tough battle was taking place in the U-25s category, and GB's Garryk Campbell ultimately took the 1st place U-25 crown, a host of stage U-25 medals and 28th Place overall in the main competition. A special mention also goes to the youngest competitor at the World Championships - 14-year old Aleessa Longhurst from Great Britain, who won a U-25 stage gold at 900m.

After a very welcome practice and rest day, the culmination of the World Championships was the International Teams competition.

Both days were 2+15s for 8 shooters in each 16-man team, at 700m/800m/900m...with

the range providing its usual heat, mirage and sunny/cloudy conditions.

In FTR, the South African team laid on a masterclass in team shooting in difficult conditions, breaking the World team record by a staggering 106 points. For all those familiar with our sport, they will understand just how close these shoots can be. But SA led from the first distance, and never looked back.

The Great Britain FTR team finished Day 1 in bronze position and maintained that position right to the end. A great team effort but could not match the range wisdom and marksmanship of the South Africans who shot a record score, and the experience of the USA team, who took silver.

Final scores in FTR were:

1. South Africa 3518.307
2. USA 3462.284
3. Great Britain 3376.222
4. Australia 3312.170



5. Pakistan 3306.196

Full results for the SA Open and F-Class world Championships can be found at sabisley.com/results/f-class-results/

Thanks to the Great Britain F-Class Association and the NRA for their support to make these successes happen, and to the Great Britain F Open Team for their collaboration in the preparation years and their fine company on this tour.

The 2023 SA Open and the F-Class World Championships

have been a successful experience for the GB FTR team, who have held together for the extended two years due to the covid delays – a real challenge to stay at top performance level with all the uncertainties. A big congratulations to the GB FTR team for persevering, weathering the 'downs' and enjoying together the personal and team 'ups'.

The next F-Class World Championships will be at Bisley in August 2026. 🇬🇧



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– WHAT IT TAKES!

Have you got what it takes to become a IGRF Individual World Champion?

As with any world champion title, it takes capability, consistency and commitment, achieved through determination, coaching, excellent equipment, practice, travel, funding, support and a sprinkling of luck. There is no doubt that you need to really want to do this, but don't despair. In countries that are members of the IGRF, there are local Clubs, National Teams and International Teams all looking to provide the support and encouragement you need. The purpose of this article is to explain what's involved and to introduce you to the opportunity and the potential.

BACKGROUND

The IGRF introduced Individual World Champions in 2017 at the Irish IGRF International World Championships and they have since been held in South Africa 2019 and Great Britain 2022. This built on the previous Team World Championships that had been running since 2010 and added a new dimension to Gallery Rifle. The Individual World Championships are open to everybody that enters the relevant individual open events at the IGRF World Championships.

The IGRF World Championships are held every two years, although there was a year's delay in 2021 resulting from COVID. They cycle around the IGRF members that have the appropriate facilities, which currently includes Great Britain, Germany, Ireland and South Africa. In 2022, the IGRF World Championships

were held at the Phoenix International in Great Britain. The next World Championships will be in 2024 in Germany and then 2026 in Ireland.

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THE COMPETITION

The GR Individual World Championship competition is an aggregate made up of the 1500, 50m Precision, Timed & Precision 1 and Multi-target events and is shot in at least Small Bore and Centre Fire. It may also be offered in Centre Fire Classic and Centre Fire Open according to local conditions. This spread of events was chosen to demonstrate capability across a variety of GR skill sets including precision, rapid fire, positional and distance changes, shooting under time pressure, different target formats and stamina. You don't have to win every event, as it's the aggregate that counts, but a World Champion will lose relatively few points off the maximum available.

EVENT	MAXIMUM SCORE
1500	1500.150
50M PRECISION	300.30
TIMED & PRECISION 1	300.30
MULTI-TARGET	120.24
AGGREGATE:	2220.234

THE HISTORY

There have been three World Championships to date with individual World Champion competitions.

2017 – Ireland. 2019 – South Africa. 2022 – Great Britain.

2017 IGRF WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS - IRELAND

The first IGRF Individual World Champions were Ray Holohan (Small Bore) and Jeff Kehoe (Centre Fire),

2017 IGRF WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS - IRELAND – SMALL BORE RESULTS

Pos	Name	Country	Score	50mP	T&P1	MT	1500
1	Ray Holohan	Ireland	2185.144	286.010	300.018	114.011	1485.105
2	Flippie van Tonder	South Africa	2185.138	286.006	298.010	112.013	1489.109
3	Jeff Kehoe	Ireland	2176.136	285.008	298.023	112.010	1481.095

2017 IGRF WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS - IRELAND – CENTRE FIRE RESULTS

Pos	Name	Country	Score	50mP	T&P1	MT	1500
1	Jeff Kehoe	Ireland	2193.166	281.007	300.027	120.022	1492.110
2	Gwyn Roberts	Great Britain	2189.173	277.007	300.028	119.016	1493.122
3	Phil Wood	Great Britain	2186.153	274.007	300.023	118.015	1494.108

both from Ireland. This looks like a home nation slam dunk, but was far from it.

The Small Bore results: Ray Holohan was victorious, but Flippie van Tonder was a very close challenger. They both scored 2185 points, but Ray had just 6 more X's! When you're looking at a total point availability of 2220 and 234 X's, that was incredibly close. The big surprise in these results is the low scores of the top three competitors in Multi-Target. It is possible that the conditions on the range impacted the scores, but it is certainly one to practice.

The Centre Fire results: In the Centre Fire, the challengers to Jeff Kehoe both came from Great Britain and it was again very close. It didn't go down to X's, but there was only 7 points separating first and third and Jeff's 50m Precision made the difference. 50m Precision is not a popular discipline, but it is well worth building it into your competition schedule if you aspire to be an IGRF Individual World Champion.

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2019 IGRF WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS – SOUTH AFRICA – SMALL BORE

Pos	Name	Country	Score	50mP	T&P1	MT	1500
1	Nico Roets	South Africa	2180.115	284.007	300.016	115.012	1481.080
2	Flippie van Tonder	South Africa	2176.133	284.006	300.018	114.013	1478.096
3	Deon de Villiers	South Africa	2172.107	286.006	298.019	112.005	1476.077

2019 IGRF WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS – SOUTH AFRICA – CENTRE FIRE

Pos	Name	Country	Score	50mP	T&P1	MT	1500
1	David McCarthy	Australia	2183.158	276.005	300.023	114.014	1493.116
2	Heinrich Straus	South Africa	2182.147	273.005	300.021	115.010	1494.111
3	Jeff Kehoe	Ireland	2180.158	276.001	300.027	113.018	1491.112

2019 IGRF WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS – SOUTH AFRICA – CENTRE FIRE CLASSIC

Pos	Name	Country	Score	50mP	T&P1	MT	1500
1	David McCarthy	Australia	2170.133	282.004	299.022	106.005	1483.102
2	Jeff Kehoe	Ireland	2138.102	266.004	298.020	114.011	1460.067
3	Meik Waldvogt	Germany	2112.098	251.003	299.019	108.011	1454.065

2019 IGRF WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS – SOUTH AFRICA – CENTRE FIRE OPEN

Pos	Name	Country	Score	50mP	T&P1	MT	1500
1	Nico Roets	South Africa	2168.145	258.004	300.020	118.018	1492.103
2	Poena Meintjes	South Africa	2086.090	221.000	297.008	113.008	1455.074
3	Don Robinson	Australia	2032.069	234.002	298.012	104.007	1396.048

2019 IGRF WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS – SOUTH AFRICA

There were individual World Championship competitions not just for GRSB and GRCE, but also GRCE Classic and GRCE Open. This was a very challenging event, with soaring temperatures and logistic issues with ammunition. This didn't put people off though and it was still closely contested.

The Small Bore results: This truly was a slam dunk for the hosts South Africa, with Nico Roets taking the title. However, Dan O'Flaherty and Gary Bowden were very close behind with 2169.124 and 2169.121 respectively. The scores were a little down on those in Ireland, but given the conditions, they were remarkable.

The Centre Fire results: This was a closely fought competition, with David McCarthy from Australia just beating Heinrich Straus and Jeff Kehoe. However, Daniel Blagojevic and Hercules Louw were snapping at their heels, but just needed another 2 and 4 points respectively. The Centre Fire scores were also a little down on those in Ireland, but given the heat, that was not surprising.

The Centre fire Classic results: This was the first time that an individual World Championship had been held for Centre Fire Classic (Iron sights) and there were some impressive scores. David McCarthy was again victorious with Jeff Kehoe hot far behind. Meik Waldvogt pipped Rob Wheeler to third by just 2 points, despite having 22 less X's! I expect Rob would be practising his 50m Precision for the next time around.

The Centre fire Open results: This was also a first time that an individual World Championship had been held for Centre Fire Open. Given the nature of this class, the scores were much more varied and Nico Roets showed off his prowess with a win by a significant margin.

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2022 IGRF WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS – GREAT BRITAIN

The most recent IGRF World Championships were held in Great Britain as part of the Phoenix Meeting in May 2022. This had been delayed by a year as a result of the pandemic and was particularly challenging for overseas competitors bringing their firearms and ammunition. The fact that international travel had been suspended meant that you had to be determined in order to meet all the requirements and get the appropriate paperwork completed. I'm pleased to say that Germany, Ireland and South Africa all fielded teams. Unfortunately, this was not possible for Australia and we're looking forward to welcoming them to the 2024 IGRF World Championships in Germany.

The Individual World Championships follow the standard aggregate of events, but each host nation ►

adds a little of their own flavour. Great Britain offered GRBSB, GRCF and GRCP Classic, with additional prizes for top lady finisher and top Under 25 finisher. The idea behind this is to encourage more lady and young shooters into the sport.

The Small Bore results: This was an incredible performance by Jake Mossom, smashing previous GRBSB World Championship scores and romping to victory with a clear 14 point lead. Having said that Keith Kilvington was unlucky not to score more points, having finished second, but with the most X's. This was a clean sweep for Great Britain.

The top lady finisher was Anna-Marie van Tonder (South Africa) with 2140.098 and the top Under 25 was Robert L Tonner (Great Britain) with 2160.114. A great performance by both.

The Centre Fire Results: Jonny Cormie was victorious with the highest ever score in an IGRF Individual World Championship competition. A great performance. There was a real tussle for second place with Daniel Blagojevic beating John Robinson on X count.

The top lady finisher was Anna-Marie van Tonder with 2161.108, but there were no Under 25 entrants.

The Centre Fire Classic Results: The Classic event didn't have so many entrants, but it was still strongly contested with a stunning victory by Rob Wheeler. Shooting with iron sights across these disciplines and at these distances is quite something and these were great scores from all 3 shooters.

LOOKING FORWARD - SO HOW ABOUT YOU?

So, if you aspire to become a Gallery Rifle World Champion, you now know the events and the scores you need to be achieving. However, if you're not shooting those consistently, don't let that put you off entering. If you have a really good shoot on the day, then that's what counts and you never know.

When and Where - 2022 was at the Phoenix in the UK and the venue now moves to:

- 2024 – Germany (usually November in Leitmar)
- 2026 – Ireland (usually July)

2022 IGRF WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS – GREAT BRITAIN – SMALL BORE

Pos	Name	Country	Score	50mP	T&P1	MT	1500
1	Jake Mossom	Great Britain	2192.130	290.004	298.013	115.013	1489.100
2	Keith Kilvington	Great Britain	2178.133	288.007	298.021	115.015	1477.090
3	Gary Bowden	Great Britain	2171.121	280.004	299.014	115.013	1477.090

2022 IGRF WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS – GREAT BRITAIN – CENTRE FIRE

Pos	Name	Country	Score	50mP	T&P1	MT	1500
1	Jonny Cormie	Great Britain	2195.159	284.011	300.021	119.017	1492.110
2	Daniel Blagojevic	Germany	2188.162	276.005	300.025	118.018	1494.114
3	John Robinson	Great Britain	2188.154	272.000	300.023	118.014	1498.117

2022 IGRF WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS – GREAT BRITAIN – CENTRE FIRE CLASSIC

Pos	Name	Country	Score	50mP	T&P1	MT	1500
1	Rob Wheeler	Great Britain	2171.141	267.004	300.020	111.10	1493.107
2	Keith Kilvington	Great Britain	2158.129	263.003	299.023	118.016	1478.087
3	John Robinson	Great Britain	2153.117	261.002	300.022	118.009	1474.084

Preparation – In the meantime, it's a couple of years before the next IGRF World Championships, so there's lots of preparation time. Practice with your local club, get competition practice where you can and muscle memory exercises are free! Seek out good shooters to practice with and coaching where possible.

Make Contact – Register your interest with your International Team and, if you're in Great Britain, register with the appropriate National Team (England, Scotland, Wales).

Logistics – If the World Championships are being held outside your home country, then you will need to understand the firearms and ammunition carriage and licensing laws. Seek the advice of your International Team or other fellow shooters who've made the journey recently and be prepared. These processes can take a long time and need to be rigorously followed.

The most important thing is to continue enjoying the sport and participating where you can. Good luck! 🍀

Below: World Championships held at Bisley last year.





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– GALLERY RIFLE & PISTOL –

NEWS

The latest news from NRA GR&P Discipline
Rep **Ash Dagger.**

By the time you read this article, the 2023 Phoenix will have come and gone. The Phoenix is the pinnacle of the GR&P calendar with such a wide range of competitions – I hope you were able to get there! But if not, there are plenty of other GR&P opportunities that remain this year, including the Imperial (mid July) and the Nationals in early September. There are also numerous club level events that are open to all, including Derby, SLG and the Scottish and Welsh Opens. Check out all the dates and results so far at www.galleryrifle.com

If you are new to GR&P and need some development before you feel able to compete, we run skills development days at Bisley – the next being October. This allows newer shooters to understand what is involved in the sport, it provide practical advice in competing, but also the range protocols and procedures that sometimes deter newer shooters from entering. For the more able, we run advanced skills days and event specific development days – the latest being for the Bianchi match (run at the end of April). Eleven candidates, with a wide range of experience (newcomers to old hands) were taken through all of the common Bianchi matches and they received hints and tips on shooting the event, together with plenty of practice (especially on the Mover). I think it's fair to say that we spotted a couple of future potential champions that day!

From an International perspective, GB Gallery Rifle hosted teams from Germany and Ireland at the Phoenix – competing for the trophies in both GRSB and GRCF 1500 events (results on the galleryrifle.com website). The GBGR captain, Morne

van Dalen, has also selected his teams for a return match in Ireland in early July. And, at the end the year, the squad will compete in the final International in Germany; both matches will be hotly contested.

In preparation for the inaugural GB handgun teams World Championships in Sweden (in August), the new handgun Captain, Dave Harris, has also announced his squad. They are:

Dave Harris – Captain

Alan Podevin – Vice Capt

Andy Wiggins Chris Pannell

Dave Berry Matt Peppitt

Neil Jones Nigel Porter

Pete Watts Steve Lamb

Sharon Bowden – Adjutant

**“The process
for the next
Handgun captain starts
again in earnest**

Unfortunately, the handgun team are still prohibited from conducting any UK mainland practice sessions with the firearms they will use, but there are overseas hosts that do provide such opportunities (and of course, there continues to be a raft of LBP/R events in the UK). We also hope to host some handgun focussed training sessions over the coming months. To have an officially NRA endorsed GB team is an achievement in itself and the current squad have already proved themselves worthy of the status at informal events over the past few years. Good luck to them in Sweden.

Looking forward to next year, the process for the next Handgun captain starts again in earnest. That person will likely stay in post for 2 years, to enable the development of a strong team for the following World Championships, in 2025. Details on the process (which starts now) and the required form will be found under Notices in this Journal.

If you want to be considered as a shooter in either the gallery rifle or handgun squads, then there are three key criteria for selection :

- Capability – The ability to achieve the high scores required in International shooting
- Consistency – A track record that demonstrates repeatable high performance in competition
- Commitment – The willingness to support the Team at home and abroad

There is a lot more information on the current squads and the processes for Captain and Team selection on the GB GR&P website at www.gbgr.org

So.... I hope to see you all at some of the GR&P matches this year. Please continue to use me as the conduit into the NRA for anything GR&P related. Safe Shooting! 🍀





ENGLAND GALLERY RIFLE & PISTOL TEAM

TOUR TO SCOTLAND

Neil Francis, English Twenty Club GR&P Representative, reports from the team tour.



Anyone who had browsed the historic result lists on the Galleryrifle website galleryrifle.com/results may well have noticed English XX touring teams at some level making the trip and posting scores the Joint Services Pistol Club (JSPC) ranges at Galashiels since at least 2018. That inaugural year also witnessed a Welsh team involved in proceedings and produced a fairly busy, albeit informal, Home Countries rifle match which Scotland won.

The 2019 JSPC meeting again saw England touring team members attending but due to difficulties with the Welsh

Above top: Saturday's attendance.
Above inset: The JSPC range.

gathering a team no declared match was organised. Instead we just shot the matches and enjoyed the weekend.

From recollection the late April date was blessed with very warm weather, and for some, the shooting was taking second place to the sun lounging and storytelling.

Arrangements for the 2020 match were well underway with England and Wales shooters

again due to travel North to field informal teams. History declares the fate of both the 2020 and 2021 meetings in abeyance – no need to dwell! The next opportunity to shoot therefore was the mid April date in 2022. This eventually realised itself as a Scotland v England head to head affair. As before it was classed as an informal match due to the number of England shooters in

attendance. We did have enough shooters to also include LBP and LBR teams though. Scotland again took top honours throughout.

A note regarding the informal nature of

these aforementioned team matches. Home Countries rifle teams are usually comprised of 10 shooters – 5 shooting GRCF and 5 shooting GRSE. The top 4 scores from each gun type are taken and used for the team total. This offers the

luxury of dropping the lowest score from each half of the match. Using this format it should be appreciated teams of 8 can be fielded – four shooting each gun type with all scores counting. Dropping to less than 8 people would involve overlap shooters – people shooting both gun types across the teams. This is acceptable but has to be agreed by all team captains and as a result the match is also declared as 'unofficial' – for honours only.

THE 2023 TOUR

For the 2023 Scotland tour it was decided to advertise and encourage participation earlier in the year. The JSPC organisers also fixed the date slightly earlier in the year than usual. The first weekend in April, 1st and 2nd, was calendared – only a week after the first Bisley GRAW the weekend before. It was an early organisational concern. Nevertheless for the first time England managed to find a full touring team with 11 shooters deciding to sign up. The Welsh were unfortunately unable to make the trip so it was a Scotland v England head to

“Home Countries rifle teams are usually comprised of 10 shooters



Left: A critical scoring moment. Below: One line of shooters.



head competition again. It was declared an official and formal match with full teams from both nations able to be fielded.

With 11 shooters travelling England were able to field full non overlapping teams of 10 for the main aggregate rifle match. As usual this consisted of the T&P1 and Multi-Target events, both GRCF and GRSB gun types, top 4 scores to count and aggregated to a single total. The standard format.

Encouragingly, pistol shooting is continuing to show growing popularity within the UK GR&P community. On that basis it was also decided to run official individual LBP and LBR matches to the same format. Overall, three trophies were contested, the rifle HCM and the individual LBP and LBR awards.

Home Countries Rifle Match				Pistol & Revolver			
Scotland		England		Scotland	England	Scotland	England
GRCF	GRSB	GRCF	GRSB	LBP	LBP	LBR	LBR
1659.124	1581.101	1639.108	1649.094	1605.73	1627.87	1584.63	1566.66
3240.225		3288.202					

ENGLISH XX SQUAD MEMBERS

Gary Bowden – GRSB, LBP (England vice captain and tour captain). Lee Townsend – GRSB, LBR. Amiel Gardner – GRSB, LBP. Jim Smith – GRSB, LBR. Steve Lane – GRSB, LBP. Neil Francis – GRCE, LBP. Peter Watts – GRCE, LBR. Ashley Dagger – GRCE, LBP. David Morrow – GRCE, LBR. Malcolm Steward – GRCE, LBR (not in photograph below).

Physical range space and time at the JSPC mean it is difficult to squad head to head team lines consistently. The general format of the weekend

was concurrent team shooting whereby individual scores are extracted to produce the team score. This is also a standard methodology and used at many meetings including the Phoenix.

RESULTS

The full set of results can be found on the JSPC jointservicespistolclub.com and galleryrifle.com websites. The JSPC offers 15 individual events at their Spring weekend meeting across the four main gun types of GRCE, GRSB, LBP and LBR along with a GRCE classic class. Spanning

those 15 individual matches England shooters came out of the competition extremely successfully by topping 13 of the results lists.

This high level of individual shooting contributed to a successful overall England team performance which is the best a touring squad has performed in Scotland. Although losing the centrefire half of the Home Countries rifle match, consistent and solid scoring in the GRSB matches meant the result was in England's favour by nearly 50 points. The independently shot LBP and LBR team honours were shared – England taking LBP and Scotland LBR.

Many thanks go to our hosts at the JSPC and the Scotland Gallery Rifle squad for an enjoyable weekend of competitive shooting.

The English Twenty club is the national governing body for English Gallery Rifle shooting. The club encourages and fosters the sport of GR&P target shooting throughout the UK and occasionally overseas. England GR&P shooting opportunities are available each year at a number of events. If anybody is keen to find out more please get in touch. ☺





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MCQUEEN TROPHY

An update
on our call
out for
woodworkers
in the Spring
issue.

Following our call out for woodworkers in the Spring Edition of the Journal, we are delighted to now be working alongside a number of professionals and enthusiasts who are aiding in preserving and championing our trophy collection.

One such enthusiast – and NRA Member – Peter Jones, has undertaken the challenge of adding an additional tier to the iconic Entente Cordiale Gold Challenge Cup – awarded annually to the winner of the McQueen A Competition.

The newly refurbished base now boasts enough room to record the winners of the competitions for many years to come.

We would like to thank Peter, and our contacts for their continued support in ensuring the future of our valued collection. 🇬🇧





NRA E-League

Gallery Rifle & Pistol: Summer 2023

Classes: GRSB, GRSB Benchrest, GRCE, GRCE Classic, LBR, LBP

Competition 1: *Based on Granet*

Distance & Position: 25m Standing

Targetry: PL17

Ammunition: 20 rounds

Course of Fire:

Practice 1: 2 series of 5 exposures each of 3 seconds with away time of 7 seconds.

1 shot to be fired at each exposure

Practice 2: 2 series of 5 exposures each of 3 seconds with away time of 7 seconds.

1 shot to be fired at each exposure

Competition 2: *Based on Bianchi: Practical Match*

Distance & Position: 20m Standing

Targetry: GRSB, GRSB Benchrest: DP1 ½, GRCE, LBP, LBR: DP1

Ammunition: 20 rounds

Course of Fire:

Practice 1: 2 shots on each target in a total of 8 seconds

Practice 2: 2 shots on each target in a total of 6 seconds

Practice 3: 3 shots on each target in a total of 10 seconds

Practice 4: 3 shots on each target in a total of 8 seconds

Competition 3: *Based on Phoenix A*

Distance & Position: 15m Standing

Targetry: GRSB, GRSB Benchrest: 2x DP1 ½, GRCE, LBP, LBR: 2x DP1

Ammunition: 20 rounds

Procedure:

Practice 1: 1x 10 seconds exposure, one shot on each target. This is followed by 4x 5 second exposures with an away time of 7 seconds. One shot per target on each exposure

Practice 2: 1x 10 seconds exposure, one shot on each target. This is followed by 4x 3 second exposures with an away time of 7 seconds. One shot per target on each exposure

Ties: Competition standings by the greatest number of Xs, then in practice order from last to first. Overall Round standings will be counted back in Competition order: 3, 2, 1

To Enter and for more details please visit:
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IBIS OPEN MEETING

Frank Harriss reports back on the event.

This year we were unable to get the ranges we wanted and we finally settled on 2+10 at 900 and 1000 in the morning and a Kings II in the afternoon. This was for TR only, as the F-class league clashed for most F-class competitors. In spite of these changes, we were pleased to get 46 entries.

The morning began really quite cold with a threat of rain that fortunately did not materialise. In spite of some wind movement from the start at 900 yards and the earliness of the season, scoring was high with seven 50s and eight 49s. Keirin McCamley (Surrey) started as he meant to continue with 50.9, with Peter Griggs, Ibis Captain, alongside on the same score. Things got a little more difficult at 1000 yards and not even Keirin scored a possible, with his 49 being one of only five. Trevor Bryan (Altcar) led with 49.8. The Long Range aggregate was tight at the top, with Keirin winning on 99.15 ahead of a flock of six 98s. Trevor Bryan came second with 98.13, edging out James Postle (Old Epsomians) on 98.12.

Moving to Century after lunch, we found a light tricky wind, illustrated by the relatively low scores at 300 yards – only three 50s and eight 49s. The leader was Robert Edwards (North Herts) with 50.6. Top score at 500 yards was Richard Hirst (Huddersfield) with 50.7. Then things steadied up at 600 yards with six possibles, led by a 50.7 from Roger Ellis of Huddersfield.

The winner of the Short Range aggregate was Rob Lygoe (Dursley) with 148.17, counting out Reg Roberts (Ibis) with 148.15 and Rupert Fitzsimmons (Master i/c at Uppingham School) with 148.12.

“The Long Range aggregate was tight at the top, with Keirin winning on 99.15 ahead of a flock of six 98s

From the scores given so far, the aggregate winner is not obvious (though there is a hint!). In fact it was Keirin McCamley with 246.28, followed by Reg Roberts with 245.29 and Martin Liversage (Altcar) with 244.25, who had one more V-bull with his 98 at Long Range than Bob Shaw (Ibis). There were four under-19 shooters, two each from Uppingham School and Oakham School with the top-scorer being Jeremy Tsai from Uppingham on 221.14. He wins a £30 HPS voucher, thanks to the generosity of our sponsor.

At the jovial prize-giving in the Clubhouse, Keirin received the Cup from Club Captain, Peter Griggs. The top scorers at Long, Short and the Aggregate selected from more £30 HPS vouchers and a range of bottles and chocolates which were also available to pre-selected lower places in the list. Peter thanked the organiser (yours truly) and the range staff; the organiser thanked Peter and David Smith for their work on the Stats which they fitted in around their shooting. Peter said the Ibis Open worked well on the day before the Three-Counties ‘Cobweb Buster’ in which many were also competing this year.

Hope to see you all next year (with FTR and F-open competitors once again). 🍷

Left: Keiran chooses his prize.



BISLEY REMINISCENCES



THE RAMFORDS IMPERIAL YEOMANRY, BOUND FOR SOUTH AFRICA.



Peter Dodd looks back.

As our late Queen wisely said “memories tend to vary” or words to that effect. Having said that, I am not about to question Gordon Johnston’s memories which in fact reveal the excellent way in which Clifton got it’s shooting act together after the war.

Why I mentioned that was that I have some memories passed down to me by a good friend when we were both in the TA in 56 (London) Armoured Division – he in the cavalry and I in the RASC.

Apparently, it is claimed that the Imperial Yeomanry were set up after a “boosy” lunch at Bisley in the late 90s as it became apparent that the Boers were leading a right old dance blowing up parts of railway on which the supply of food, ammunition on which the British troops were dependent were being cut off. So a group of horse riding men got together and formed a unit sent out to South Africa in an effort to suppress this unwelcome activity.

These self appointed recruits were welcomed, particularly by the locally formed Railway Pioneer Regiment which spent their time rushing from incident to incident doing repairs to the track.

The Imperial Yeomanry as it got named really caught on and at their peak were said to number 72,000 volunteer personnel when they turned out to be effective in suppressing some of the Boer raids so it seems Bisley made a significant contribution to the British war effort.

There is a lot more of a personal nature to this story but not to take up space in the NRA Journal which is presumably just for rifle shooting and Bisley.

So I move on to 1946/47 when Bisley Ranges, continuing their military use, were made available to Cadet and civilian shooters. At the time I was at Epsom

College where we had a 30 yard outdoor full bore range used by the Home Guard to which we were supposed to volunteer when we reached 16 years old. Those were the days when all we had were issue SMLs, mostly with just flip up rear sights and no lateral adjustment, so we had to aim off when allowing for wind.

So there was general delight when we could go to Bisley to shoot and slowly we adapted to open range conditions. We worked on a sandwich lunch eaten in the Epsom Coaches bus on the way. Sometimes quite difficult as the so-called buses were old Army Bedford OYs with the cargo bit replaced by a mocked up passenger body, still with the cross country cargo springs in place – not conducive to a smooth ride for us or our rifles which were stacked on the floor. Of course the seats were wooden slatted and numbing!

Our SSI was a Sergeant in one of the Guards Regiments who had had some cushy number in Cairo – never wore boots or anklets, just highly polished brown shoes.

He produced little round target painted discs with a central hole on sticks which we used by lying down, facing the firer, having made sure he didn’t have a round in the breech, then he shot at the disc and we who were holding the disc then told him where his mythical shot had gone. I know it sounds awful but with the limited opportunity that we had, it wasn’t a bad system.

Thus we began to settle down to regular visits to Bisley and slowly our SSI managed to get back sights with lateral adjustment.

Then, ever so slowly, No.4 rifles began appearing from Canada – 2 to a wooden case if I remember rightly, and submerged in a sea of grease which we had to dispose of before they could be used.

As far as I can remember, the working parts were just clamped to the woodwork and no bedding at all.

Meantime, as the one man who had an inkling of what was going on, my Colonel made me Captain of my RASC TA unit shooting team where we learnt to aim off as we just had flip back sights.

We had a number of happy days out shooting into the South Downs at Storrington Ranges and when the 56 Div annual rifle shoot came round, we came top above all those fancy London TA Regiments and did it again the next year. This goaded them into doing something about it and we didn’t clean up again but it was great while it lasted.

Meantime Epsom College had started entering schools vets matches and I got caught for some. I well remember being coached by an RAF Wing/Comdr who instructed me to move my sites right or left, I cannot remember, which I was unable or refused to do, telling him I was aiming off instead as I was sure he was wrong and my correction did the trick. I must have been a terrible person to coach.

For the first schools meeting that I attended, we were accommodated in circular bell tents on the left of the main drive into camp. The bell tents were erected for us, presumably by the military support unit.

We were allocated this accommodation on the basis of 8 cadets per tent, lying with our feet to the centre pole. The tent opened along a slit from the centre pole to the pegged outer edge of the canvass on the ground. This worked in theory for 7 cadets but one had to sleep under the entrance slit which was laced up but taught me never to be the last arrival as I discovered when it rained. ☺

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– LONG RANGE RIM FIRE –

VISIT TO CROATIA



Speaking to some of the Croatian F Class team at the GBFCA F Class Euros in September 2022, I was informed that they shoot F Class .22 in Croatia at 100 yards. They were surprised when I said we shoot Long Range .22 out to 600 yards.

After an exchange of email addresses, I was invited to go out to visit their range at Osijek in the East of Croatia and during October & November, a number of emails were passed arranging the trip.

At this point an apology is made due to not having a keyboard to bring out the exact use of the Croatian alphabet.

Osijek is the 4th largest city in Croatia with around 100,000 population and sits on the River Drava. The city is a mix of very old, dating back over 500 years, and also new, sometimes next to each other, and much of the architecture is Austro/Hungarian period but is a really nice clean city with plenty of green spaces, the most of any city in Croatia, and bars which are also plentiful which are great to allow you to rest, take in your bearing and appreciate some of the local beverages.

The range at the North West end of the city is in the Pampas sports complex and ranges from 50m to 300m and overlooks the River Drava. Not many Brits know of the shooting in Croatia and I was honoured to be asked to go out, shoot in their competitions and also represent the Long Range Rim Fire Club, however the LRRFC logo could also be adapted to Long



Range Rim Fire Croatia!!!

I was collected from Zagreb airport by my hosts Marko Susnjar and Borna Cutic whose generosity and friendliness is a tribute to the true brotherhood of shooters in making competitors from another country so welcome. Marko is a regular at Bisley in the FClass Euros meeting in September. We then drove to Osijek, just under 3 hours from Zagreb, some 300km, where we settled into our hotel in the centre of the city before having a look around Osijek in the evening.

Croatia is still getting used to using the Euro having changed over less than 5 months ago from the Croatian Kuna which was about 8.5 to the GBPound. Getting currency converted before arrival was much easier with the Euro, freely available both in the UK and also in Osijek although most places accepted card payments.

Osijek is an old city with a Fortress Complex, Tvrdra, and a public square, Trg Ante Stacevic square, Trg, in Croatian

Text and photos by **Chris Hazlehurst.**

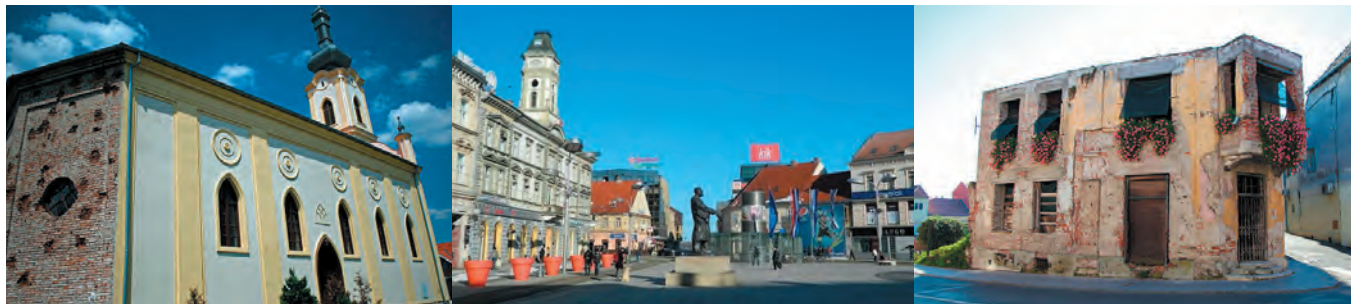
means - square, with only 3 sides, so maybe a 'public triangle' and Ante Stacevic was a politician and writer and thought to be the 'Father of the Nation'. The city still shows some evidence of the war from the early 90's. There is a monument of defiance where a Fico (Fiat 500) is driving up the front of a Yugoslavian tank next to the junction where the act took place. This represents the defiance when the tank of the Yugoslavian National Army was commanded to drive over the Fico that stopped and blocked the tank, similar to the act of defiance we all saw in Tiananmen Square in China. There are some buildings with evidence of the shooting that went on. Fortunately, Osijek, as has Croatia, has moved on and is now a cosmopolitan city. Croatia is a model of how to come through a conflict or war and regenerate itself.

Osijek was the first place in Croatia to have a tram system, dating back to 1884 and was electrified in 1926, the other city in Croatia now having a tram system is Zagreb. Recommended and staying in Hotel Waldinger, dating back to 1884, highly recommended, it was just a short walk from Cathedral of St Peter & St Paul, a brick-built cathedral due to the shortage of local stone and Ante Stacevic 'square'.

Osijek is a very safe place to visit as there is negligible problems with crime and theft.

Originally offered to go to Croatia to see the range set up, ended up that I had been entered into the Kahles F Class International Meeting, shooting .22 at 100 metres and .308 at 300 metres. Like many countries in Europe, they are restricted on ranges and only have 300 metres available to them. I was offered to use Marko's Anschutz rifle with MOAB sight mount and Sightron SIII scope and





ammunition for the .22 match at 100 metres and also his Full-bore F Class FTR with his 'special' handloads for the 300 metres match whilst in Croatia which saved the initial question regards permits and transport with rifles. That avenue of questions was to be asked for proposed future visits.

The shooting range at Pampas on the West of Osijek is a large shooting complex incorporating shotgun, pistol and rifle. The firing points are all covered with plenty of viewing space to the rear. The range is a baffled range and due to restrictions & regulations the side needs a berm and for a 1000 yard range the berm would need to be over 200m high. Arriving on Thursday afternoon allowed me to get a bit of relaxation prior to the practice on Friday. The entry fee of 35 Euro per match, so 70 Euro in total, this also included breakfast, drinks, lunch and presentation dinner, this is to help those that have to travel hundreds of Kilometres to get to the range!

The weather was also much better than what I had left behind, and would return to, being in single figures, being 19–24°C, however on the Friday afternoon, in the sun in Osijek, there was evidence of it being 36°C, with only light and predictable breezes and generally blue cloudless skies (And yes, the secretary DID don his shorts – if only to put off the opposition!)

Saturday started at 09:00 with the .22 with 3 details at 100m before moving on to .308FTR and 4 details at 300m followed in the afternoon with F Open at 300m. The shoot is 5 minutes for unlimited

sighters followed by 15 minutes for 20 shots of .22 at 100m and 20 minutes for 20 shots at 300m.

The shoot is an individual shoot but count towards a team score, teams of 3 are made for the aggregates.

At the Pampas, they don't have any gallery ranges, so the targets are attached to the fixed frames by a dedicated butts team before the shoot then they collect the targets before laying out the next detail

There is self-squadding on pistol, IF you find you have any spare time. If you have the armoury, then it's possible to shoot in all disciplines.

Pampas is the largest range in Croatia, mind there is a 1000 metre range, owned by the military, and like most places, you can book it, turn up and if the military want it, back home you must go!

With discussions to many of the attendees, mainly Croatians and Slovenians, it was suggested to create a triangular

challenge match for either later this year or next year.

A big thank you goes to Marko usnjar for the use of his rifles and ammunition, his transport, hospitality and generosity a true ambassador for Croatia and Croatian shooting.

Exploratory talks were made of opening up the .22 to 300 metres and although they shoot on the ISSF target this in itself made thing interesting compared to shooting on the 'modified' NRA Target Rifle targets.

A big thank you also to Kahles for organising the event and Aleš Žakelj, Target Group Manager Competition shooting at Kahles.

A very big thank you to Osijek and Croatia for their hospitality and friendliness during my stay.

The next Kahles F Class meeting is 20 / 21 October 2023 in Osijek Croatia. Individual shoots and teams of 3.

The LRRFC International Championship is on Sunday 3rd September 2023 and we are looking to many teams coming from Croatia and Slovenia

If you wish to know any more regards smallbore or fullbore shooting in Osijek Croatia, or Long Range Rim Fire Shooting in the UK, please feel free to contact secretary@lrrfc.org.uk 

Croatia is a model of how to come through a conflict or war and regenerate itself



– LONG RANGE RIM FIRE – 1ST SPRING OPEN

Held on 12 March 2023, report
by **Chris Hazlehurst**.

Sunday broke to a pleasant morning, however, very cold, but not as cold as it had been earlier in the week when Bisley had a quick 5 inches of snow deposited upon it. Fortunately, it stayed dry until we left after the prize giving. We can control many things, from target booking, butt marker booking, accommodation, the one thing we can't book is the weather and to have a shoot in early March, it is a real lottery, so well done Mr Secretary!

With a few members staying over from the Training Day on Saturday, we were able to go and set up on Short Siberia at 200 yards at 07:30 and waited for the onslaught of sleepy-eyed members that had driven up, down or across that morning. We then moved equipment the short distance to the 200-yard firing point.

A good turnout of 29 members came to the 1st Spring Meeting with one 'booking in' at 07:34 on the morning of the shoot!

The winter 'break' hadn't been kind to some of the members and forced their absence, we missed some of our regular attendees. Get well soon and we look forward to seeing you back on the point soon.

We were due to shoot twice at 200 yards with the first shoot preceded with a minute of blow offs then 2 convertible sighters and 20 to count. After an initial short set back, we were able to start the shooting and work out what the wind was doing. At the start of shooting the temperature was a chilly 3° and a fluctuating breeze running from 3½ MOA left to 2 MOA right.

With only 3 details, turnaround time was short before the second spell at 200 yards. Some were able to remember what happened on their first shoot and correct or improve on it for their second attempt, some didn't take the opportunity! Usually, we had



Index	Name	Class	200YD(A)	200YD(B)	300YD	400YD	Aggregate
18	P Jones	FC	99.04	60.01	34.00	32.04	225.09
28	N Clark	MR	83.03	66.03	45.03	24.00	218.09
2	J Campbell Smith	FC	90.04	64.06	42.01	20.00	216.11
10	M Gallivan	FC	93.05	61.04	48.01	13.00	215.10
16	R Grice	TR	86.03	67.05	44.00	18.01	215.09
27	M Watkins	MR	86.03	66.02	36.01	25.00	213.06
6	M Dimmer	FC	82.01	69.05	34.02	26.00	211.08
9	G Moffatt	FC	92.04	64.04	38.01	14.00	208.09
21	R Kenchington	MR	85.03	64.03	30.00	29.02	208.08
3	P Russell	FC	92.06	68.03	31.01	16.01	207.11
13	B Stubbins	TR	91.08	63.02	35.00	17.00	206.10
1	C Hazlehurst	FC	81.03	63.03	49.00	11.00	204.06
29	S Edwards	TR	84.04	64.06	26.00	25.02	199.12
4	K Sayers	FC	83.05	58.02	39.00	19.01	199.08
26	J Robbins	MR	84.03	66.03	32.00	17.00	199.06
19	T Hayton	FC	75.05	63.03	33.01	22.00	193.09
7	K Ballard	TR	83.02	64.03	36.00	6.00	189.05
23	P Durntall	MR	74.02	60.02	28.01	21.01	183.06
22	S Isherwood	MR	84.02	60.00	39.00	0.00	183.02
24	G Ormerod	MR	66.01	65.01	34.01	17.01	182.04
25	M Wilkes	MR	85.04	57.01	33.02	5.00	180.07
5	D Cooper	FC	87.03	58.03	33.01	0.00	178.07
11	J Wyllie	TR	75.04	64.00	22.00	12.00	173.04
20	Mrs C Silver	TR	72.01	54.02	30.01	0.00	156.04
8	P Francis	TR	64.00	60.01	26.00	0.00	150.01
15	M Standage	SR	58.03	42.02	25.00	5.00	130.05
12	T Stubbins	TR	46.00	63.01	20.01	0.00	129.02
14	T Cattermole	SR	57.02	39.01	18.00	14.00	128.03
17	D Hale	TR	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00



allowed competitors to request the detail they wanted, but this year we are going with shooting by discipline, so each discipline shoots together and hopefully this would eliminate the finger pointing (They were too cold!) they someone had a better detail than they did.

There were 6 scores of 90+ recorded at the first 200 yards shoot then for the second spell at 200 yards, we reduced the shoot to 2 +15 to catch up on some time from the initial setback and there were 7 scores of 65+ recorded at the second 200 yards shoot.

We were able to keep the firing point running smoothly, thanks to the RCOs. This enabled us to finish around 12:25. The rush to pack away and then started the whacky races off to the 300 yard firing point carpark to set up there and have lunch.

After lunch then we set up for 300 yards and had a short shoot of 2 + 12 before moving back to 400 yards and again had 2 + 7 again reduced to catch up on time lost due to target malfunction.

At 300 yards the wind was the biggest burden. With only a 40-grain bullet travelling the equivalent of 1200 yards for a .308 it was easy for the wind to blow it off its intended path directly to the target. Keeping shooters on their toes, windage scales were pushed to the limits and then hold over was employed to make up the difference. Depending on the detail, 12 to 25 MOA left was used and the temperature was dropping from its high of 12°C to a chilly 8°. Only 6 scores of 40+ (Ex 60) were recorded at 300 yards.

At 400 yards the wind was almost wiping us out due to the range of the windage scale on scopes and dioptre sights. A variation of 20 – 35 MOA was being used and many were happy to just be able to get a shot to land on the 4 foot square target! Only 1 score of 30+ (ex 35) were recorded at 400 yards where we had to use tables due to the new range orders due to the topography of the 400 yard firing point and unfortunately we were not set up for shooting from tables due to the different rifles, disciplines etc and also running short on time. Unfortunately, a few members refused to shoot off the tables?

A total of 12 shooters managed to make an aggregate of 200+, with P Jones, a new member to the LRRFC, leading the way with 225.09.

Banter and friendly ridiculing about the different disciplines and shooting styles amongst the

“The match conditions were cool autumnal weather with a deceptive wind at times which caught some experienced shots by surprise



established members, but help, friendship and guidance for the newer members and first timers in competition environments was straight to the fore.

After the shoot we all made our way to the London & Middlesex Rifle Association for the prize giving and whilst waiting for the scores to be compiled and corrections clarified, the shooters were able to sit and recount the days events and discuss “the one (or more) that got away”.

Whilst for the established brigade, it was said it was good to win and come away with trophies, it was good to see new members come through and take some silverware.

Yet again we say well done to all the shooters and congratulations to the winners. Thanks also to Keith Ballard for running the stats whilst also shooting the match and compiling the scores immediately after the shoot and hopefully not holding too many people up for the prize giving, the RCO's for keeping the ranges running as efficiently as possible and Gary Ledger & Fred and their butt marking team who served us well yet again. 🍷



TRAINING 2023 & PRACTICE TARGETS

Report from the training day held on 11 March,
by **Chris Hazelhurst.**

The Training Day started early in the London & Middlesex Rifle Association clubhouse on the Saturday morning.

There was a good turnout of over 15 members with many of the new and also longer existing members coming to see how we shoot at Ultra Long Ranges with .22LR rifles.

Subjects covered were LRRFC Disciplines, Scoring & plotting, competition cards, match etiquette & discipline and cleaning with many practical demonstrations along the way. Although this was not intended to be a basic training session, it was to introduce shooters to aspects of shooting, the way we do it, as this may not be what they



“There was a good turnout of over 15 members with many of the new and also longer existing members

do or have done in their other shooting and to hopefully uncover some of the mysteries of the dreaded plotting sheet.

There was a good amount of feedback from the floor with plenty of discussions being stimulated.

After lunch, we ventured to 300 yards on Century Range and set up for the training day members put into action what they learned in the morning. Alongside the training targets were a couple of practice targets for other members wanting to get their eye in before the Spring Open the next day.

Watching the weather forecasts in advance the weather was expected to be the start of the ‘Mini Beast from the East’, and it wasn’t Mr Putin! The temperature had dropped significantly from what they had been only a few weeks earlier. There were forecasts of snow over Saturday and Sunday, but this blew through earlier in the week, depositing around 4- 5” of snow at Bisley on the Wednesday prior to the course but on our arrival, there was no sign of any snow below Silverstone on the M40.

The members on the training day had plenty of practice to shoot at 300 yards and also to enjoy the complexities of plotting also completing competition cards and match etiquette.

Thank you to the LMRA for the use of the facilities of the clubhouse. 🍵







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Targetry: Fig 11

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3. On appearance of the target, firers will adopt the prone position, release safety catches and open fire

Competition 2: Based on 300 Yard Match: Snap

Distance & Position: 300x Prone

Targetry: Fig 12

Ammunition: 10 rounds

Procedure:

1. Firers start in the prone position
2. Targets will make 10x exposures of 3 seconds at different places over a frontage of 6 feet at irregular intervals varying between 5 and 20 seconds
3. One shot per exposure

Competition 3: Based on Imperial Match: Rapid

Distance & Position: 200x Kneeling or squatting, then prone

Targetry: Fig 12

Ammunition: 10 rounds, in 2x magazines each of 5 rounds

Procedure:

1. Firers start in the standing alert position
2. Targets will make 1x 60 second exposure
3. When targets appear firers are to adopt the kneeling or squatting position and engage the target with 5 rounds, reload then adopt the prone position, release safety catch and engage the target with 5 rounds

Ties: Overall Round standings will be counted back in Competition order: 3, 2, 1

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Above: The winning Gloucestershire team in the Three Counties Cup.

THE THREE-COUNTIES OPEN (AKA THE COBWEB-BUSTER)

HWRA Secretary **Frank Harriss** reports from the event held on 16 April 2023.

Gloucester RA and Hereford and Worcester RA combine to offer this ever-popular early-season competition. This year, the F-class folk were otherwise engaged, but that did not stop

nearly eighty TR competitors taking part (some coming from as far away as Germany), several of whom had shot in the Ibis Open the day before, making a very solid weekend of shooting. These numbers

were achieved by dint of organiser Ian Ashworth's frequent humorous e-mails and the popularity of the competition in previous years. This year the conditions reverted to the traditional Empire Match – 2+10 at 300, 600, 900 and 1000.

The competition went smoothly with sunshine and light winds at 300 yards in the morning.

Private markers ensured that the marking was quick and accurate. Any inaccurate

signals were rapidly changed with profuse apologies from the butts! Conditions were easy, as shown by the sixteen possibles, topped by David Nuthall (Old Epsomians) with 50.9, and fourteen 49s that were scored at 300. 600 was also docile with twelve 50s and ten 49s. The short-range winner was Alastair Haley (Dursley) with 100.15, counting out Christina Cuming (Wellington College staff) at 600, where Christina had a 5 for her ninth shot ▶

“Private markers ensured that the marking was quick and accurate

“Rob Lygoe was proud to win a Donegall Badge for the best sighters from Gloucestershire shooters

against Alastair's V.

After lunch we assembled at 900 with the wind doing a bit more, indicated by the fact there were only two 50s and three 49s. Keith Pugh from Newcastle won the Royal Artillery Cup with 50.6 from Matt Millar (Old Epsomians) on 50.5.

At 1000 yards, Keirin McCamley (Surrey) was clear winner with 50.3, receiving the Deerhurst Cup. Rob Lygoe (Dursley) came second with 48.5, counting out Colin Goad of Huddersfield on the same score. Martin Liversage (Altcar) who had been tucked in behind the winners at both ranges won the Long Range with 97.8.

The Prizegiving was held behind 1000 yards immediately after the competition. Alastair Haley produced the results using his shootr.app in record time, so everything was finished before the final hooter. Alastair thanked Ian Ashworth for organising the event with his usual aplomb and the Range Staff (yours truly, most ably assisted by competitors). Alastair was warmly thanked for his Stats work.

Overall, the winner of the Dean Cup for the aggregate was Keirin McCamley on 196.20, repeating his win at the Ibis Open the day before. Martin Liversage (Altcar) came second, scoring 195.23, with Rob Lygoe on 192.21. The President's salver (Veterans) was won by Keith Pugh with 192.20 and the Officers' Cup (top class O/T) by Trev Bryan

with 192.18 – all well-bunched near the top! For the Under 25 Trophy (the 'Tyro Cup') Hendry Waldern, Sasha Radskovskii and Jemima Hince all had 190.17, but Henry's steady 47 at 1000 won him the trophy. Paul Johnson (Dark Horse) won all the reserved HWRA trophies once again and would welcome some more competition so he doesn't have to keep polishing them.

It was great to see a good number of school pupils from

Epsom College, Oakham School, Sedbergh School, Uppingham School and Wellington College. The top scorer from these was Keira Butler from Sedbergh with a very good 187.15 (including a 50.7 at 300), winning the WCRA OTC Cup. Keira Butler and George Wood also won the Gueterbock Cup for Sedbergh, newly presented by CGRA for Schools pairs.

In other team events, Altcar (Martin Liversage, Trev Bryan and Paul Holmes) topped the impressive list of 17 club teams of three for the Baker Cup. With a stronger Hereford and Worcester county contingent we were able to shoot for the Three Counties Cup once

again this year with teams of three and this resulted in a comfortable win by Gloucestershire with 544.41.

There were the usual money prizes for aggregates and the winners were: 'Evens' (600 and 1000) Keirin McCamley. 'Odds' (300 and 900) Keith Pugh. 'Inners' (600 and 900) Matt Millar. 'Outers' (300 and 1000) Keirin McCamley. 'Longs' (900 and 1000) Martin Liversage. 'Shorts' (300 and 600) Alastair Haley.

Rob Lygoe was proud to win a Donegall Badge for the best sighters from Gloucestershire shooters, scoring 37.3

We look forward to seeing you all next year, with a good F-class contingent as well. 🍀

Below: Keirin McCamley receives his cup from the organiser, Ian Ashworth.





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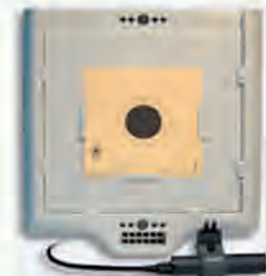
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THE PHOENIX INTERNATIONAL MEETING 2023

Report by
Morné van Dalen, GB
Gallery Rifle Captain.

The highlight of Gallery Rifle shooting is the annual Phoenix meeting, normally held the last weekend in May at Bisley. This sees competitors from all over the country and many other countries come to battle it out for individual places, national records, and the coveted Phoenix records. Individuals also compete to attain enough Standards points to earn a Grand Master medal.

On the last day of the meeting, we also see the international teams compete shoulder to shoulder in both Gallery Rifle Smallbore (GRSB) and Gallery Rifle Centre Fire (GRCF) 1500 matches. This is normally held on Bays C to E of Melville. Starting with GRSB, the match consists of a 10-minute warm-up at 50 metres and then going into the 150-round match over five

Above top: The International Team.
Above right: The GRCG Trophy.



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stages. A match normally takes around an hour and a half to complete.

This year the countries competing were Germany, Ireland and the hosts, Great Britain. Australia and South Africa did not send a team this year, saving their funds and efforts for next year’s World Championships in Germany. A team consists of five competitors, with the best four out of five scores to count towards the team score. Ideally a country would field ten competitors – five each in the GRSB and GRCF teams. However, due to a variety of reasons, a country cannot always field ten separate competitors and must have some shoot in both teams. This year Germany sent five competitors

GRSB	GRCF
Chris West (GB) – 1488, 98x	Daniel Eggers (DE) – 1492, 119x
Daniel Eggers (DE) – 1483, 81x	Jonathan Cormie (GB) – 1491, 96x
Eamonn Gallagher (IE) – 1479, 91x	Denis Cummins (IE) – 1490, 94x

to cover both matches, Ireland sent six to cover both and Great Britain fielded a full complement of ten competitors. The GB team included two individuals representing their country for the first time.

The matches are normally split into two sections – match 1 to 4 and finally match 5. This allows Stats to crunch the numbers after the first 4 matches to give an indication of the standings, whilst the competitors continue with the 60-round match 5. With the GRSB match going first, Great Britain had a 16-point lead after match 4, followed by Ireland. After match 5, this lead increased to 31 points. This meant we were in a strong position going into the GRCF to win the aggregate, but nothing is ever certain at this stage.

At the halfway point of the GRCF match, GB was leading that match by 19-points. With Germany in second place, the GB team were working hard at staying calm and focusing on the next shot. At full time GB extended that lead to 45-points, giving them a 76-point lead in the aggregate. A hard fought and well-deserved win by the GB team!

Notable performances are listed in the table to the left.

It was a pleasure hosting the international teams at Bisley this year, with everyone enjoying the customary German evening at the Spott on the Friday,



followed by the International Dinner on the Saturday evening, culminating in the International Match on the Sunday morning. It is always good to catch up with our international shooting friends and share a laugh over a cold beverage or two. We look forward to the next international matches – The NARPC Irish Open

(30 Jun – 2 Jul) and the BDMP German Open (10 -12 Nov). A big thank you also goes out to the NRA for hosting this jewel in the competition calendar. Long may this tradition continue! 🍷

Above: The GRSB Cup.



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26TH PHOENIX MEETING 2023 MATCH REPORT

Scottish Target Shooting's Phoenix Meeting report.

Below: Left to right – Scott Lyon, Jonny Cormie, Robert J Tonner, Robert L Tonner.



Fifteen members of the Scotland Gallery Rifle & Pistol Squad travelled to the NRA Shooting Centre Bisley from 24th to 28th May to compete in the 26th Phoenix Meeting. In total there were over 430 competitors, who submitted upwards of 3,500 scorecards.

Highlight of the week was the Scotland Gallery Rifle & Pistol Squad winning 3 Gold medals for the international team entry and coming 2nd in the 4th competition. Teams from Scotland, England, Wales, Northern Ireland and Ireland all competed in the international team events.

Along with the team events there are also several individual events. Members of the Scotland Squad won 23 Gold medals, 21 Silver medals, 19 Bronze medals and 5 Grandmaster medals at this year's meeting.

INTERNATIONAL TEAM EVENT MEDALS

Gallery Rifle Centre Fire (GRCF) GOLD - Scotland Blue:
• Jonny Cormie, Chris Douglas,

Robert J Tonner, Charles Bestwick, Stuart Russell.
Long Barrelled Pistol (LBP) GOLD - Scotland Blue
• Jonny Cormie, Robert L Tonner, Robert J Tonner, Glenn Gordon, Stuart Rankine.
Long Barrelled Revolved (LBR) GOLD - Scotland Blue
• Dave Berry, Glenn Gordon, Stuart Rankine, Charles Bestwick, Jonny Cormie.
Gallery Rifle Small Bore (GRSB) SILVER - Scotland Blue
• Chris Douglas, Jonny Cormie, Robert L Tonner, Scott Lyon, Robert J Tonner.

INDIVIDUAL EVENT MEDALS

Unclassified Medals – Gold 6, Silver 9, Bronze 4. X-class Medals – Gold 8, Silver 5, Bronze 7. A-class – Gold 9, Silver 6, Bronze 4. B-class – Gold 0, Silver 0, Bronze 3. D-class – Gold 0, Silver 1, Bronze 1.

AGGREGATE

The John Rolfe Trophy (aggregate of Timed & Precision 2 GRSB and GRCF) – Winner Jonny Cormie.

GRAND MASTER MEDALS

(20+ standard points)
• Jonny Cormie, Scott Lyon, Glenn Gordon, Chris Douglas, Robert L Tonner.
Full set of results can be found on the NRA website.

GREAT BRITAIN GALLERY RIFLE TEAM

Four members of the Scotland Squad have been selected to

compete for the 2023 Great Britain Gallery Rifle Team, two of those were selected to shoot for at the Phoenix Meeting.

Robert L Tonner had his first GB shoot for the Gallery Rifle Small Bore (GRSB) Team and Jonny Cormie shot for the Gallery Rifle Centre Fire (GRCF) Team competing against Ireland and Germany with both GB teams winning their competitions and receiving gold medals.

AOB

The Scotland Squad got together on the Friday night to have a meal at the Artists Rifle Club

and for a small presentation due to STS and Squad changes.

Lara Bestwick was thanked for her service being the STS Gallery Rifle AMG Chair for 6 years. Colin Oswald stood down as the Scotland Squad

Manager. Colin has been the manager for 15 years and has done an amazing job keeping the team together and chasing people for responses to his call to arms emails. Although both Lara and Colin have stood down, they will still be active members of the Scotland Squad and we look forward to seeing them on the range. 🍀

“ Robert L Tonner had his first GB shoot for the Gallery Rifle Small Bore (GRSB) Team



Above: Scotland Gallery Rifle & Pistol Squad left to right – Robert L Tonner, Robert J Tonner, Mike Hibberd, Chris Douglas, Lara Bestwick, Scott Lyon, Jonny Cormie, WJ Patterson, Dave Berry, Glenn Gordon, Charles Bestwick, Leslie Kong, Colin Oswald

PHOENIX RECORDS

SCORES

2023

Congratulations to the shooters listed to the right who achieved new record scores at the 2023 Phoenix Meeting. 34 new records were set this year with 7 of these also qualifying as overall GB top scores.

The full set of Phoenix and GB records can be found via the [galleryrifle.com](https://www.galleryrifle.com) website. 📄



Event No.	Competiton	Name	Score
103	25m Precision GRCF Open	Colin Hudson	300.020
121	25m Precision LBP	Jonny Cormie, Marek Pawlik	291.010
123	25m Precision AP	Andrew McGee	284.005
301	50m Precision GRSB	Colin Hudson	296.014
303	50m Precision GRCF Open	Adam Chapman	291.007
721	Timed & Precision 1 LBP	Davd Gwalter; Marek Pawlik	300.019
722	Timed & Precision 1 LBR	William Horne	300.018
723	Timed & Precision 1 AP	Andrew McGee	298.014
904	Timed & Precision 2 GRCF Classic	Keith Kilvington	589.020
1021	Timed & Precision 3 LBP	Steve Lane	247.000
1121	Multi-Target LBP	Jonnie Cormie	118.017
1401	Multi-Target 3 GRSB	Daniel Eggers	224.022
1404	Multi-Target 3 GRCF Classic	Keith Kilvington	224.015
1524	1500 LBP Irons	John Robinson	1466.054
1604	1020 GRCF Classic	Keith Kilvington	1019.082
1704	Bianchi GRCF Classic	Keith Kilvington	1859.013
1822	WA 48 LBR	Phil Cowling; William Horne	476.028
1904	Advancing Target GRCF Classic	Keith Kilvington	180.031
2622	NRA Rapid Fire LBR	Andrew Graver	245.002
4301	Granet GRSB	Jonnie Cormie	300.025
4304	Granet GRCF Classic	Keith Kilvington	299.015
4704	Imperial Silhouettes GRCF Classic	Keith Kilvington	300.018
4902	Surrenden GRCF	Keith Kilvington	262.017
4904	Surrenden GRCF Classic	Keith Kilvington	258.013
5321	100/200yd LBP	Phil Milnes	100.009
6168	800/900/1000yd Free Pistol	Bob Harris	145.019
6181	800/900/1000yd Srv rifle A pre 55	Michael Tadman	104.000
6182	800/900/1000yd Srv rifle B pre 55	Peter Byshe	129.005
6183	800/900/1000yd Srv rifle Open pre 55	Pouw Jongbloed	93.002
6191	800/900/1000yd post 1955 iron sights	Michael Tadman	117.005
6192	800/900/1000yd post 1955 svc optic	Michael Meredith	105.001
6193	801/900/1000yd post 1955 prac optic	Mitchell Annan	149.021
6507	McQueen Issued GRSB	Charles Lewis	50.009
6580	McQueen	Chris McGill; Stuart Doyle; Sarah-Jane Binder-Swash	50.008



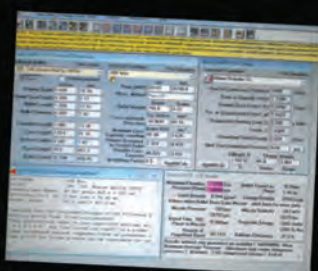
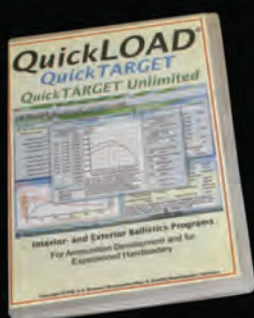
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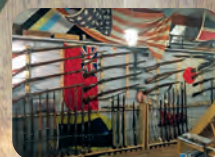
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Developments at **BISLEY SHOOTING GROUND & NATIONAL CLAY SHOOTING CENTRE**

2023 updates from the two grounds.

As we move further into 2023, I can report we have had an exciting year so far, with many new developments taking place at Bisley Shooting Ground (BSG) and the National Clay Shooting Centre (NCSC). I have also been reflecting on last year's endeavours, which was our first full year trading since the pandemic. Despite rising prices across many areas of the

Above left and below: The sporting elements of the Club Shoot "All-round" Competition conducted on Jubilee Copse

economy, clay shooting seems to be steady, and people are still keen to enjoy the thrill of both competition and corporate events.

From a business perspective both BSG and NCSC have experienced remarkable success over the past year. I am pleased to say what was once a competitive relationship has developed into a collaborative partnership, paving the way for the sharing of resources and expertise. This synergy has led to enhanced operational efficiency and cost-effectiveness for both grounds. By working together, we have been able to offer our customers access to a wider range of facilities and experiences, creating a real sense of community and shared purpose across both businesses.

As part of our new collaboration, BSG and NCSC recently ran their first "All Round" Club shoot together. This event combined elements of both businesses into a single competition. The shoot consisted of 25 sport trap and 25 English sporting at BSG, and 25 Down the Line (DtL) and 25 Skeet at NCSC. Although some of the disciplines may have been unfamiliar to the regular club shooters, it provided an opportunity for them to try new shooting disciplines and broaden their skillset. Our monthly club shoot has become so popular now that there is regularly a waiting list. Please book early to avoid disappointment.

The continued demand for clay shooting has allowed us to reinvest into the business again this year. We have made more improvements to Council Club, by converting the old dining room store into a fully functioning bar. This now enables us





Above middle and above right: And now for some Skeet and DTL. **Right:** Our new Lounge, all set for the season.

to run two events concurrently when one group is eating, another group can be welcomed into the lounge. The lounge has also undergone a major refurbishment this year as it was particularly tired and needed additional capacity to cope with the increasing numbers during events. We have transformed the old store at the back into a sleek coffee area which now gives our customers a high-quality coffee offering from our new machine.

The lounge area has undergone a complete redecoration, including a reinforcement of the old Victorian floorboards which were beginning to cause issues. To accommodate the anticipated busy corporate season, we have also expanded the seating area and upgraded the bar facilities.

Recently, BSG and NCSC were closed for two days across both sites due to a large filming contract. This downtime was utilised to accelerate some of our planned refurbishments, ensuring that customers will have an even better experience upon their return. If you happen to visit BSG's car park, you'll notice a recent addition: the new Buggy Barn. This new feature provides a secure storage and charging area for our newly refurbished and branded buggies. These have been painted in the distinct BSG colours by one of our colleagues at Beenham Body shop, a local business owned by the proud parent of Katie Essex, a promising 14-year-old Olympic skeet shooter who trains at NCSC.

Customers can now enjoy a more comfortable and stylish experience as they move between the different shooting ranges on site. At NCSC, a trial installation of netting has been set up to protect DTL shooters from flying clay debris,



particularly when the wind is coming from the north. This is all in preparation for the increased DTL events planned in for the latter half of the year.

The collaboration between BSG and NCSC continues to strengthen, with the British shooting team training their "world class programme" athletes at NCSC, with several NCSC members now being selected for the GB team. Additionally, BSG and NCSC now serve as the army team training base for both the Olympic and home disciplines. 🌱

Below left: Our corporate guests now dine with access to this latest addition to the clubhouse. **Below right:** Thank you to Beenham Body shop for a great job.



Update from the REGIONAL RANGES MANAGER

Nic Couldrey gives us the Summer 2023 update.

NRA DERBYSHIRE CHALLENGE 2023

Firstly on behalf of the NRA our thanks to Simon Favell Hon Secretary of the Derbyshire Rifle Association for organising the event this year and for his continuing support of regional full bore target rifle shooting. Simon kindly provided the following report:

This year's NRA Derbyshire Challenge was held at Thorpe Cloud Rifle Range on Sunday the 16th of April. We had a good attendance of TR shooters this year and despite the blustery weather conditions, some of the best scores we have seen for many years.

As normal, we split into two details, with the second detail scheduled to shoot in the afternoon. To make things a little more interesting, for the afternoon detail, we started at 500 yards and moved forwards to 400 and then to 300 yards.

Our thanks once again go to the NRA for their kind and generous support of the prizes for the winners of both F Class and TR gaining half price entry into the Imperial Meeting at Bisley in 2023.

F Class winner was Mr Gordon Smeeton with 48.3 @ 300, 49.7 @ 400 and 48.2 at 500 yards giving an overall total of 145.12 Ex 150

The TR winner was Mr

TARGET RIFLE

	300 yards	400 yards	500 yards	Total
Mr Paul Wright	49.6	50.7	50.4	149.17
Mr Mike Wright	48.3	49.6	48.4	145.13
Mr Peter Kelly	48.5	47.3	49.5	144.13
Mr John Cooper	47.2	48.7	48.3	143.12

F CLASS

	300 yards	400 yards	500 yards	Total
Mr Gordon Smeeton	48.3	49.7	48.2	145.12
Mr Paul Smeeton	49.4	49.3	46.3	144.10
Mr Paul Mathie	30.2	22.1	23.1	75.4

Paul Wright with 49.6 @ 300, 50.7 @ 400 and 50.4 at 500 yards giving an overall total of 149.17 Ex 150

Unfortunately Mr Mathie had an issue with his scope

mounts working loose throughout each detail, but thank you for carrying on and hopefully we will see everyone for the Range Warden's Shield in June.

Congratulations to our winners and thanks to all who attended





NEW CHARGES FOR USE OF THE DEFENCE TRAINING ESTATE

The new prices for facilities fees and training area operatives will come into effect on 1st July, full details are available on the NRA website here nra.org.uk/new-charges-for-nra-club-use-of-mod-ranges

The key changes are:

The Licence Fee has increased to £210. Applies with immediate effect and reflects increased processing costs.

Training Area Operative fees have increased by approximately 10%, the hourly rate for a weekend booking is now £64.37 ex VAT.

A Landmarc Operative is required for a SARTS booking.

Facility Fees have increased by approx. 12% the charge per lane including one target is £42.64 applicable to Gallery Ranges and SARTS Ranges. Indoor range fees have increased to £71.50 per lane reflecting increased maintenance costs. Where possible clubs are encouraged to co-ordinate bookings with other users to spread the costs.

Military ranges throughout the UK are busy driven by the ongoing commitment to deliver training for the Army of Ukraine and other forces. We anticipate that this will continue throughout 2023.

Weekend range bookings for NRA Clubs will be restricted to 24 or 12 weekends per year at the following sites;

SENTA 24 weekends, Rogiet Moor 12 weekends, Kingsbury 24 weekends, and Sealand 24 weekends. Similar restrictions are in place on other sites in the Wales and West Midlands region.

DOCUMENTATION AND QUALIFICATIONS

The Home Office does not remind Clubs to renew the Home Office Approval (HOA). The Club official responsible for the HOA should allow adequate time for the renewal process prior to expiry. Follow up with Firearms Licensing at the Home Office team in Croydon may be prudent to expedite the process.

Clubs that hold a MoD range licence (DE Form 5665) Club must comply with the terms and conditions of the licence, which include the provision of a NRA, NSRA or MLAGB, approved and qualified Range Conducting Officer. The Club official that signs the licence to accept the terms should ensure that members are familiar with the terms and comply. Failure to do so may result in the termination of the licence.



HME FIREARMS ON DEFENCE ESTATE RANGES

The groundwork at Warcop for the new range is complete; detailed work on range documentation for the range approval process is in progress. Repairs and maintenance to Serial 45 at Lydd will continue in the coming months and the range will re-open in November 2023. 🔄

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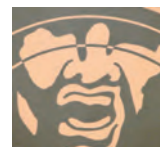
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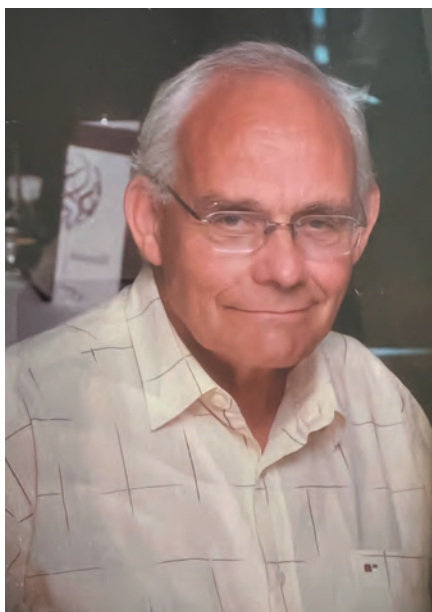
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Obituaries



Brian Shouler 1943-2022

(including a Queens Prize Winner!). He was also key to the development of many other shooters who would later represent Great Britain, England and Nottinghamshire County.

Brian spent 17 years as Chairman of Freelancers Rifle Club and was a key part of the committee of the Notts Rifle Association for many years. He will most likely be remembered for his fantastic organisation and growth of target rifle shooting both regionally and at Bisley.

Brian's warm, friendly character encouraged many shooting friends to join him and Rosemary at many Bisley held BBQ's, with high attendance. They hosted most of the team BBQ's at the Inter Counties, the Bisley Imperial and at the end of season. Brian has delivered countless fantastic after dinner speeches, where he invariably could not finish his speech without crying with laughter at his own jokes. We have been told by many shooters and friends that the room was brighter with Brian's presence.

Brian was well known for being a larger

than life character and those who knew him could not deny his infectious laughter and could not help but be drawn into his stories and especially his jokes. His laugh could often be heard on the North London veranda echoing out along club row; Brian's favoured place on Bisley. Brian could be often found on the Veranda of the North London Rifle Club enjoying a nice cool pint with his dogs, friends and family around him. Celebrating a good days' shooting and for commiseration for those less triumphant.

Brian was a very keen sportsman. Ranging from Sailing, Scuba diving, Water sport's, Shotgun Shooting but his favoured sport was Target Rifle at Bisley, surround by his Bisley family. Brian was always the discerning gentleman, kind to the core and was happiest when surrounded by most of people.

Brian is very much missed by Rosemary, his three sons, grandchildren and so many, many friends which is a testament to Brian's warm and loving nature. Bisley just will not be the same without you!

Mr Brian Richard Shouler (born 24th October 1943) a NRA Life member, North London Life member and Nottinghamshire shooter sadly passed away peacefully on Nov 2nd 2022 after a long fight with Myelofibrosis. Brian is survived by his wife, Rosemary and his three sons, Mark, Richard (Rick) and Simon and grandchildren, Emma, Rachel, Sam, Alex, Harrison, Billy and Eva.

Whilst Brian attended Oakham School and got his school colours, he got them in swimming and was in fact a late comer to rifle shooting. Brian started shooting in his late twenties at Freelancers Rifle Club, shooting .22 target rifle from 1971. Brian fell in love with the sport immediately and quickly picked up a 7.62mm target rifle, where he went on to represent Nottinghamshire.

Brian was a huge influence for so many within Nottinghamshire shooting. Brian introduced a large number of beginners to the sport, who have continued long shooting careers, many of whom are still shooting today. Brian also enjoyed coaching and developing other shooters including his three sons. Brian's coaching enabled his sons to represent the Nottinghamshire County Team, England and Great Britain



Dusty Miller 1930-2023

Dusty Miller's death on 29 March, 2023, just before his 93rd birthday, really seems like the end of an era. He was actually Malcolm Andrew Miller but very few, of even his closest friends, would have known that, he was always just 'Dusty'.

Dusty was among the revivalist Muzzle Loaders who were rediscovering a lost art and he took part in many of the 'firsts' of that revival. He came second in the initial 900yd shoot using his McCririck match rifle and had bought his three-band LAC before it was 100 years old.

Dusty had a phenomenal memory for names and dates and a historian's interest in research and the connections between things.

He was a fount of stories: from his father's generation (a signaller in the Fusiliers on the Western Front), and from the generation of Second World War veterans who he met as a National

Serviceman in the REME and then afterwards as the signwriter of the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst.

Dusty supplemented his pay by submitting cartoons to 'Punch' and other journals. He said that this earned him enough to buy the plot of land in Blackwater on which he self-built his bungalow. He was a skilled craftsman and the oak framing that forms the front wall of the bungalow has perfect joints, even after decades of weathering.

As well as accumulating a fine collection of firearms he had restored early motorcycles, and he scoured postcard fairs for items relating to military or local history.

He was physically fit until a couple of months before the end and mentally agile till the last.

At the time of writing, there have been three 'end-of-the-month' Bisley shoots without Dusty being there. He was usually



the first to arrive and put up the targets and then often had some new acquisition or piece of research to show. Dusty was intelligent and perceptive but never judgmental of the flaws of others. Always cheerful and helpful, he leaves a huge gap and lots of very good memories.

His wife died in May 1999 and he is survived by his daughter, Jan, who looked after him and whose care enabled him to stay at home right till the remarkably peaceful end of his final illness.



Richard (Dick) Dust 1937-2022

College School.

At his first job after leaving University, a post in the research laboratory of Bexford Limited near Manningtree in Essex, he met and subsequently married Cheryl, who survives him.

Richard did a huge amount over the years to build up the RRC in terms of the number and the successes of its members. For many years Richard & Cheryl's caravan at Bisley was the unofficial 'club house' of the RRC. Richard was successively RRC Captain from about 1961 to 1996, Chairman from 1990 to 2008, and President from 2015 until his death.

Richard's successes as an individual shooter were legion, in National Rifle Association (NRA) competitions, Oxfordshire Rifle Association (ORA) competitions, and of course RRC competitions. His greatest success was at the British Commonwealth Club

shoot at Bisley in 1982 when he won the Kiwi competition with what was, at the time, believed to be the first perfect 75 out of 75 score at 1000 yards in an open, uncoached, competition. He was also a member of the ORA county team that, in 1971, won both the County Short Range and County Long Range matches at Bisley.

He was five times in the final of the Queen's Prize: 1965, 1968, 1971 when fellow Ricochet Mick Stevens won, 1986, and his highest place was 9th in 1984 when his work assistant at National Adhesives – David Richards – won! He was also 14th in the final of the St George's competition in 1965.

Richard shot regularly in the ORA full-bore team and was the County fullbore captain for about 20 years. He was the Oxfordshire County champion in 1978 and 1984, and he won

the ORA long range meeting in 1980.

As captain of the Ricochet Rifle Club team, the Club won the county stage of the Astor competition at least 16 times between 1963 and 2016. In the Astor final the club's best result was 2nd in 1988. He led RRC teams to success in the national Lochboisdale competition in 1978 and regionally, winning the Baker Cup in 1983, '84, and '89. In the RRC's own competitions, Richard won club trophies 21 times between 1963 and 2003.

Richard's other main interests were Essex County cricket matches and philately. He had a very comprehensive and well annotated collection of stamps, and specialised in stamp series issued by European countries.

Rob Needham, RRC Secretary and Richard Burden, RRC Chairman

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– RANGE OFFICER RESOURCE – COMPETITION CRIB SHEETS

Information on new NRA competition resources.

We are delighted to introduce Range Officer Competition Crib Sheets as an accompaniment to the published NRA Handbooks. These are quick reference sheets for use by ROs on the line that contain the key information you need to run

“The sheets include at a glance information





NRA Competitions.

The first batch of Sheets that have been produced are specifically for GR&P competitions, but we intend to expand this into more disciplines in the future.

Their main purpose is as an RO training aid for use in Clubs, but they can

also be used in Classified competitions, as shooter reference guides, or in Club competitions and training of probation members. These crib sheets provide consistency which we hope will aid to develop RO and shooter confidence in competitions and contribute to more

Below right: Part one of the Gallery Rifle & Pistol RO Event Crib Sheet.

RO Event Crib Sheet			NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION		Gallery Rifle & Pistol							
2023 HB P60 Timed & Precision 1			Gun type	Event number & Card colour	GRSB	GRCF	Handguns					
Time: 30 mins Distances: 25, 15 & 10m					0701	0702	0721 LBP	0724 LBP(I)				
Course of Fire						0703 Open	0722 LBR	0725 LBR(II)				
			0704 Classic	0723 AP – see separate sheet								
Practice 1:		25m, 12 shots in 2mins, to include a reload ROs Score and reface	2 mins with 5 secs away time	Target (Note – reface PL7 with PL8 Centres & patch)	DP2 Half size		DP2		DP2		DP2	
Practice 2:		15m, 12 shots in 2 strings of 6 For each string, 6 appearances 2 secs with intervals of 5 secs One shot only to be fired at each appearance The firearm must be returned to the ready position between appearances ROs Score and reface	6 appearances of 2 secs with 5 secs away time	Sights	Any – as per gun type							
				Rounds	30							
				Max. Score	300							
				Ready Pos.	45 degrees							
				Position	Standing unsupported							
				Penalties	Firing too many shots per exposure							
Practice 3:		10m, 6 shots in 3 strings of 2 The target will make 3 appearances of 3 secs with intervals of 5 secs Two shots only to be fired at each appearance The firearm must be returned to the ready position between appearances ROs Score, cards completed & collected	3 appearances of 3 secs with 5 secs away time	Range Commands								
				<ul style="list-style-type: none">• “SHOOTERS TO THE LINE” “UNBAG AND SHOW CLEAR” – ROs check each firearm is clear• CRO reads out the Course of Fire and checks understanding• “CHECK AND ADJUST” – shooters may check their firearms and adjust their sights onto the target• Having checked that the range is clear and shooters appear ready, the CRO commands “WITH SIX ROUNDS LOAD AND MAKE READY”. Having given time to load and make ready, the CRO commands “ARE YOU READY?” Silence will be taken as agreement – any competitor who is not ready may raise one arm, after which the CRO will confirm “NOT READY CALLED” and repeat until silence.• “STAND BY” Targets turn away and face after 5 seconds, or where the targets do not turn, a whistle may be blown (or other audible signal made) to signal shooting may begin.• When the targets turn away or the whistle is blown, firing must cease immediately. CRO will command “UNLOAD AND SHOW CLEAR”.• When all ROs have reported clear, the CRO will command “RANGE IS CLEAR” and give permission to ROs and Competitors to go forward in order to score and replace targets as necessary. Competitors must not start picking up their gear until this command is given.• “STOP, STOP, STOP” – On hearing this command all competitors must cease shooting immediately and keep the gun pointing in a safe direction, keep their finger away from the trigger and wait for further instructions (note that anyone on the range can, and should, call “STOP, STOP, STOP” if they become aware of any potential safety issue).								
Notes:		Given the need to move forwards between practices, at the end of each practice, after firearms are cleared, the RO gives the commands: “BAG YOUR FIREARMS. LBP/LBR MAY BE HOLSTERED.” Wait until all ready. “PICK UP YOUR FIREARMS AND EQUIPMENT AND, AS A LINE, ADVANCE TO THE 15/10m LINE” Check for stragglers and that firearms remain bagged or holstered until the command to “UNBAG – CHECK AND ADJUST” is given (no need to clear).										

effective range operation. Having been designed and created by Jacky Lamb, with input from further members of the GR&P working party, namely Sophie West and Charles Murton these crib sheets are sure to be a great asset to all levels of ROs and shooters.

The sheets provide at a glance information, including the course of fire, number of rounds required and range commands, and pictures of the actual targets to be used. This is a key feature, as it allows ROs and shooters who are new to the competitions to feel more at ease and familiar when they arrive at the shooting line. There are safety notes and roles of the range officer included, so you know what is expected of you and others. The crib sheets show you when to use a scoring gauge and how to do so, foot fault lines and starting positions. One great safety element is that the crib sheet also shows you how to clear a firearm and the safety commands in the event of an emergency.

The crib sheets list a colour coded event number that match the score card colours used in NRA Competitions. This is a great way to make sure the right firearms and sight combinations are being scored on the right cards. The event crib sheet will also allow you to have the information you need to programme any electronic devices to run your range, the timings for the targets to face, edge and turn for example.

A unique feature of the event crib sheets is that it includes who scores the shot targets and at what stages of the competition. The maximum score for the

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competition is also present, so shooters can quickly calculate their achievements.

Feedback from an experienced shooter, Neil Roberts (April 2023), explained how since the handgun ban in 1997 Gallery Rifle shooting has evolved into an International discipline, with many of the courses of fire developing from pistol competitions. This has meant that clubs across the country are using a variety of courses of fire and commands, these crib sheets will hopefully bring some uniformity around the country using the same National Governing Body courses of fire and range commands. This will also help

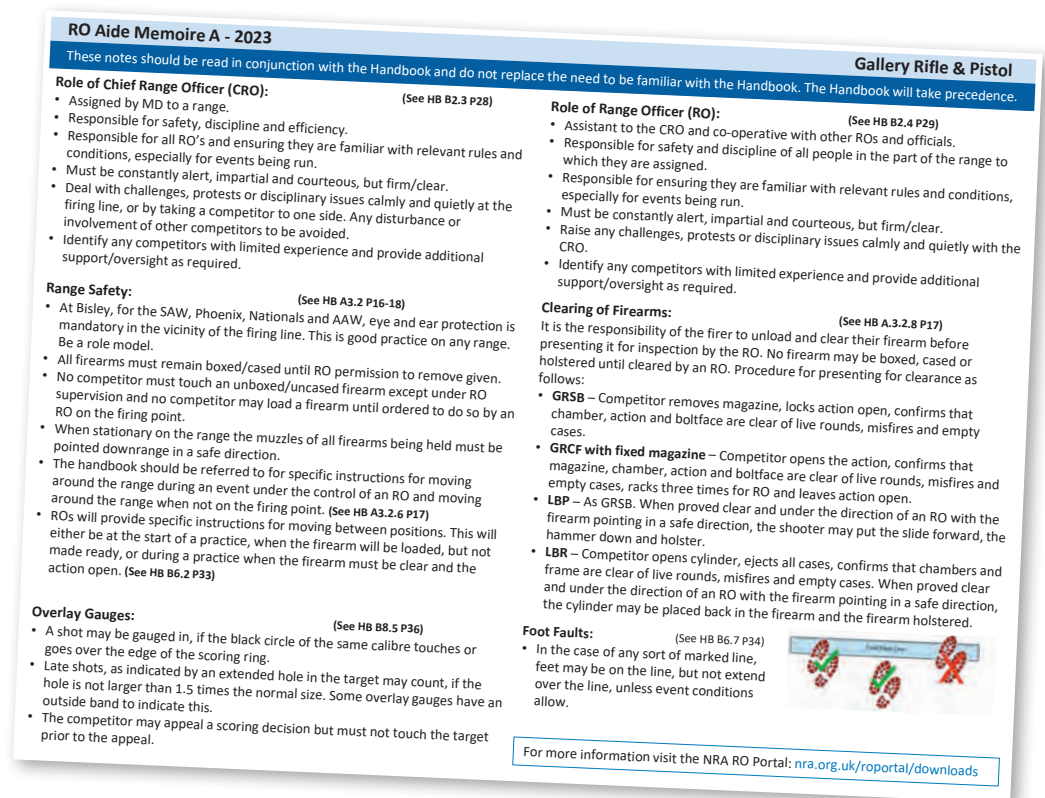
make first time club shooters arriving at Gallery Rifle and Pistol meetings more at ease with both the course of fire and the range commands.

These crib sheets will be available to download in PDF form for free from the NRA website, under the RO Portal section. They are designed to be printed on one double sided A4 page, so you can keep them in your range bags or put them up in pride of place in your club rooms and ranges. In the future we

aim to have packs available to purchase, printed on a waterproof material so that they can be used on outdoor ranges, even in the inclement British weather.

As updates occur to the NRA Gallery Rifle and Pistol Handbook, the crib sheets will be updated in line and the version updated. This way you will be able to clearly see if you have the most up to date information and replace your card as appropriate.

All Gallery Rifle and Pistol ROs, competitors and organisers should be familiar with the NRA Gallery Rifle and Pistol handbook. The Crib Sheets are supplementary to the Handbook and, used together, can be a very effective tool for ROs and shooters alike. 🔄



DOWNLOAD YOUR CRIB SHEET

Don't delay, grab a crib sheet to find your way.
nra.org.uk/roportal/downloads



NOTICES

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TEAM CAPTAIN NOMINATIONS

Nominations are invited for the following team captains:

GB F-CLASS FTR CAPTAIN 2026

GB F-CLASS F/O CAPTAIN 2026

Nominations in writing, signed by three proposers all of whom must be full annual or life members of the NRA, must be received by the Secretary General not later than 5pm on Friday 21st July 2023. Nomination forms and CV pro-forma available on the NRA website, or from Georgina. Thatcher@nra.org.uk

GREAT BRITAIN HANDGUN TEAM CAPTAIN

Nominations are sought for the role of "Captain of the Great Britain Handgun Team" for 2024. (Appointments are annual, although traditionally extended to two years, where approved by Council).

It is recognized that the selection and appointment of the Captain for a Great Britain team is a highly important decision. To be appointed Captain is a great honour but it is also a great responsibility. The ability to create a winning team is not the only criterion needed for a successful Captain. The manner in which the team conducts itself, both on and off the ranges, could affect the standing of the NRA, target shooting and

indeed the country. It is therefore vital that the person selected should have the appropriate personality and skills to carry out all aspects of the task in the appropriate manner. The selection process, while being transparent and fair, should result in the appointment of someone who meets these requirements.

The criteria for selection are:

1. Nominees must be full Members of the NRA for a minimum continuous period of 3 years before they become eligible for nomination and must remain so during the entire period of appointment. A nominee's subscription (where appropriate) must be fully paid up at the date of nomination.
2. Nominations must be supported by signatures of three NRA Members who have Gallery Rifle & Pistol as one of their declared disciplines and whose subscription (where appropriate) must be fully paid up at the date of nomination. However, nominations may not be supported by any current member of the GR&P Working Group (although any member may be nominated, including members of the working group)
3. Candidate CV's and nominations should be submitted in writing, bearing original or electronic signatures of the candidate and supporters.
4. Nominations (Shooter CV and supporters) will be evaluated by the NRA Council during August and

acceptable nominees are passed back to the GR&P Working Group for a final recommendation; the preferred nomination is then notified to the NRA Council for endorsement and formal appointment.

TARGET SHOTGUN TEAM CAPTAIN 2024

Nominations for Captain of the Great Britain Target Shotgun team are invited.

Nomination papers and CVs should be received by the Secretary General by 12pm (midday) on Friday 22nd September 2023, and are available to download from the NRA website, or can be requested from georgina. thatcher@nra.org.uk

TARGET SHOTGUN OVERSEAS TEAM TRAINING DAYS

In 2024 the GB TS team will be selected for its first overseas tour, in order to prepare for this tour and assist with team selection a number of tryout and training days will be arranged starting later this summer. They are open to all NRA members with the relevant SCC and will provide an excellent opportunity to either try the competitions for the first time or brush up on some skills with the assistance of previous GB shots. If you are interested please register by sending an email to targetshotgun@nra.org.uk

Nominations must reach the Secretary at the NRA Offices by 5pm on Friday 21 July 2023. Forms are available for download from the NRA website, or requested from georgina.thatcher@nra.org.uk



NRA E-League

*F Class, Match Rifle, Target Rifle & Target Shotgun:
Summer Pilot 2023*

Following the growing interest in the E-League, we have introduced a pilot round for F Class, Match Rifle, Target Rifle and Target Shotgun shooters

The Round will follow the same dates as the GR&P and CSR Summer Round
(Thursday 1st June – Thursday 31st August)

F Class: F Class Open (F-Open), F Class Target Rifle (FTR)
Competitions: 2+15 at 300x, 2+15 at 500x, 2+15 at 600x

Match Rifle: Match Rifle (MR), Any Rifle (AR)
Competitions: 2+10 at 1000x, 2+10 at 1100x, 2+15 at 1100x

Target Rifle: Target Rifle (TR), Cadet Target Rifle (CTR)
Competitions: 2+10 at 300x, 2+10 at 500x, 2+10 at 600x

Target Shotgun: Shotgun Manual (SGM), Shotgun Semi-Auto (SGSA)
Competitions: Based on T&P1, Embassy Cup and Multi-Target

To get involved all you need to do is download the FREE scorecard from our website, shoot the event at your local range, and submit your scorecard along with the £1 per competition fee via the same webpage

As with the existing E-League disciplines there are medals available to:
U17s, U21s, U25s, Serving and Ex-Serving members of HM Forces



F Class



Match Rifle



Target Rifle



Target Shotgun



RESULTS

2022-2023 CSR WINTER LEAGUE

Historic Enfield (X)

1 Gray, J	971.39
2 Winning, K	901.36
3 Hayes, T	900.28

Historic Enfield (A)

1 Rigby, M	748.85
2 Packham, M	723.36
3 Jennings, A	355.70

Any Iron (X)

1 Cattell, A	911.10
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Any Iron (A)

1 Meredith, S	848.78
2 England, R	778.79
3 Clarke, S	726.95

Practical Optic (X)

1 Ellis, B	981.56
2 Hudson, C	963.48
3 Dunn, O	957.44

Practical Optic (A)

1 Stevens, R	945.73
2 Camp, D	923.88
3 Lawton, M	893.77

Practical Optic (B)

1 Eustance, M	940.35
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2 Wylde, D	934.19
3 Green, D	929.53

Service Optic (X)

1 Wade, R	991.87
2 Cottrell, P	986.84
3 Chapman, A	968.47

Service Optic (A)

1 Sanderson, D	938.85
2 Devlin, S	926.17
3 Defreitas, A	916.94

Service Optic (B)

1 Lee, M	925.91
2 Atraghji, D	887.76

3 Lavandera, G	880.34
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SPRING 2023 HISTORIC SERVICE RIFLE

All Comers

1 Green, D	210
2 Tadman, M	183
3 Gilfedder, G	177

Classic

1 Drummond, B	179
2 Hay, J	108

Veteran

1 Ellett, S	207
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2 Ellis, B	204
3 Avetoomyan, J	196
Veteran Optic	
1 Wade, R	239
2 Atraghji, D	224
3 Greenaway, N	214

SPRING 2023 TARGET SHOTGUN FESTIVAL

TS Festival - Target Shotgun Matches

Timed & Precision 1 - SGMB

1 Rob Sanders	292.6x
2 Glenn Isaacs	259.4x

Timed & Precision 1 - SGM

1 Rob Sanders	298.17x
2 Jeffrey Brock	288.8x
3 Glenn Isaacs	286.3x

Timed & Precision 1 - SGSA

1 T Jemmett	297.12x
2 Rob Sanders	296.14x
3 Glenn Isaacs	295.11x

Multi-Target - SGM

1 Rob Sanders	111.10x
2 Glenn Isaacs	86.1x
3 Jeffrey Brock	81.2x

Multi-Target - SGSA

1 Rob Sanders	114.9x
2 J Cakebread	110.4x
3 L Hilger-Ellis	109.10x

Embassy Cup - SGM

1 Glenn Isaacs	104.14x
2 J Laws-Beatham	92.14x

Embassy Cup - SGSA

1 T Jemmett	120.24x
= L Hilger-Ellis	120.24x
= Jake Jeffries	120.24x

Service Match - SG

1 Jeffrey Brock	91.0x
2 Peter Matthews	85.1x
3 Glenn Isaacs	76.1x

TS Festival - Practical

Matches Shotgun Open

1 E Nicorici	100.00%
2 Lee Bowditch	98.42%
3 O Bloomfield	94.96%

Shotgun Standard

1 James Harris	100.00%
2 M Kaczmarczyk	81.79%
3 Jake Jeffries	77.46%

Shotgun Standard Manual

1 G Isaacs	100.00%
2 Jon Holloway	98.24%
3 Duncan Roe	89.51%

2023 MINI RIFLE LEAGUE

Mini Rifle - FDPC 4 & 5 Mar

1 Kelvin Leaton	100.00%
2 Tom Ellaway	89.55%
3 Martin Patrick	84.39%

2022 PRACTICAL LEAGUES

LBP Open

1 T Gardener	100.00%
2 David Ashcroft	65.46%
3 Paul Nicol	50.59%

LBP Standard

1 Tim Gardener	96.81%
2 David Ashcroft	92.28%
3 James Harris	58.99%

LBR

1 Tim Gardener	100.00%
2 Jim Starley	69.44%
3 Paul Nicol	58.14%

Mini Rifle Open

1 Kelvin Leaton	97.25%
2 Jim Starley	94.02%
3 Tom Ellaway	86.56%

Shotgun Open

1 Lee Bowditch	90.86%
2 P Matthews	78.16%
3 O Bloomfield	72.86%

Shotgun Standard

1 James Harris	91.97%
2 W Thomas	71.00%
3 J Derenne	67.79%

Shotgun Standard Manual

1 Jon Holloway	94.07%
2 Richard Dare	76.38%
3 Steve Cox	75.82%

2023 SMALLBORE LONG RANGE MATCH

F Class - 200x

1 John Mead	72.11x
2 M Townsend	72.10x
3 Peter Jones	72.9x

Match Rifle - 200x

1 Steve Isherwood	69.8x
2 Mark Wilkes	69.7x
3 Norman Clark	69.7x

Target Rifle - 200x

1 Simon Edwards	71.10x
2 Scott Hale	67.6x
3 Charles Cooper	67.6x

Service Rifle - 200x

1 Mark Hodgins	64.3x
2 Blair Drummond	57.0x
3 M Standage	57.0x

F Class - 300x

1 Mark Wilkes	68.5x
2 John Mead	66.4x
3 Peter Jones	66.3x

Match Rifle - 300x

1 Martin Watkins	66.3x
2 Ted Hobbs	65.4x
3 Norman Clark	65.3x

Target Rifle - 300x

1 Scott Hale	65.5x
2 Keith Ballard	63.3x
3 Carole Silver	62.6x

Service Rifle - 300x

1 Mark Hodgins	58.2x
2 Blair Drummond	56.2x
3 M Standage	50.0x

F Class Aggregate

1 John Mead	138.15x
2 Peter Jones	138.12x
3 M Townsend	138.11x

Match Rifle Aggregate

1 Martin Watkins	135.5x
2 Norman Clark	134.10x
3 Mark Wilkes	133.10x

Target Rifle Aggregate

1 S Edwards	133.11x
2 Scott Hale	132.11x
3 Keith Ballard	129.5x

Service Rifle Aggregate

1 Mark Hodgins	122.5x
2 B Drummond	113.2x
3 M Standage	107.0x

SPRING ACTION WEEKEND 2023

0101 25m Precision GRSB

1 Colin Hudson	277 6X
2 Charlie Horner	268 4X

0102 25m Precision GRCF

1 Keith Cox	298 16X
2 A Chapman	295 9X

0103 25m Precision GRCF

Open

1 A Chapman	298 17X
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0104 25m Precision GRCF

Classic

1 Alan Podevin	295 10X
2 K Kilvington	294 18X

0121 25m Precision LBP

1 Steve Lane	288 9X
2 Marek Pawlik	287 7X
3 A Chapman	284 7X

0122 25m Precision LBR

1 Marek Pawlik	280 10X
2 Lee Townsend	280 8X

0201 25m Precision

Benched GRSB

1 M Haynes	288 12X
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0202 25m Precision

Benched GRCF

1 Clive Ward	296 16X
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0204 25m Precision

Benched GRCF Classic

James Sinclair	237 3X
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0301 50m Precision GRSB

1 Colin Hudson	289 11X
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2 Rob Wheeler	285 8X
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0302 50m Precision GRCF

1 C Horner	284 10X
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2 Keith Cox	275 2X
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0303 50m Precision GRCF

Open

1 Colin Hudson	285 9X
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0304 50m Precision GRCF

Classic

1 K Kilvington	274 7X
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0321 50m Precision LBP

1 Steve Lane	253 2X
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0322 50m Precision LBR

1 A Chapman	248 3X
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0401 50m Precision

Benched GRSB

1 M Deakin	292 10X
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0402 50m Precision

Benched GRCF

Clive Ward	281 2X
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0501 America Match GRSB

1 M Deakin	287 10X
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2 Colin Hudson	277 8X
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0502 America Match GRCF

1 Charlie Horner	285 7X
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2 Peter Watts	281 4X
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0503 America Match GRCF

Open

1 A Chapman	289 16X
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0504 America Match GRCF

Classic

1 K Kilvington	266 7X
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0521 America Match LBP

1 Steve Lane	283 4X
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0522 America Match LBR

Glenn Gordon	250 1X
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0701 Timed & Precision 1

GRSB

X 1 Joe Pugh	300 17X
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2 K Kilvington	299 19X
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A 1 Deakin	299 16X
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2 R L Tonner	298 18X
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B 1 Ian Archer	299 18X
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2 C Horner	296 16X
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C 1 Alex Porter	294 10X
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2 Janine Travers	291 10X
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3 Alan Barker	291 10X
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D 1 J Stevenson	295 11X
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2 Paul Bennett	288 7X
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3 Tom New	288 4X
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0702 Timed & Precision 1

GRCF X

1 Keith Cox 300 28X	3 Rob Sanders 297 18X	1104 Multi-Target GRCF Classic	A 1 K Kilvington 1473 82X
2 Joe Pugh 300 26X	0737 Timed & Precision 1 SG Classic	1 Alan Podevin 117 14X	B 1 Steve Lane 1467 79X
3 K Kilvington 300 24X	1 Rob Sanders 292 12X	2 K Kilvington 114 15X	C 1 A Gardiner 1465 85X
A 1 Steve Jordan 300 24X	0901 Timed & Precision 2 GRSB	1121 Multi-Target LBP Open	D 1 Gio Lowen 1348 42X
2 Peter Keegan 300 23X	X Jake Mossom 567 22X	X 1 L Townsend 118 17X	1502 1500 GRCF
B 1 Kevin Mayo 300 12X	A 1 R J Tonner 581 25X	2 Steve Lane 118 16X	X 1 J Robinson 1491 109X
2 Alex Porter 299 20X	B 1 Jacky Lamb 551 8X	A 1 W Mickiewicz 115 7X	A 1 P Keegan 1490 104X
C 1 J Stevenson 298 16X	0902 Timed & Precision 2 GRCF	2 Ian Archer 113 8X	2 K Kilvington 1489 94X
2 G Trimmer 297 6X	X Peter Keegan 593 27X	3 Ryan Wiggins 112 10X	B 1 M Stewart 1485 97X
D 1 James Dodds 299 14X	A 1 Dave Hackett 595 38X	B 1 Philip Kench 108 7X	C 1 M van Dalen 1476 86X
2 J Cooper 296 13X	B 1 M Reynolds 581 18X	2 Dave Hackett 107 10X	D 1 Lance Peltz 1438 68X
3 J Laws-Beatham 292 10X	0904 Timed & Precision 2 GRCF Classic	1122 Multi-Target LBR Open	1504 1500 GRCF Classic
0703 Timed & Precision 1 GRCF Open	G Wealthall 402 10X	X 1 Lee Townsend 113 8X	1 K Kilvington 1484 95X
1 A Chapman 300 24X	0921 Timed & Precision 2 LBP	A 1 W Mickiewicz 104 9X	1521 1500 LBP
0704 Timed & Precision 1 GRCF Classic	X 1 Peter Watts 561 19X	2 Sonny Bayly 102 4X	X Glenn Gordo 1479 77X
1 K Kilvington 300 22X	A 1 R J Tonner 577 24X	B 1 Robert Illius 97 4X	A 1 R J Tonner 1478 88X
2 Nigel Porter 300 19X	B Ian Cox 500 8X	1124 Multi-Target LBP Iron Sights	B 1 Philip Kench 1441 61X
3 Alan Podevin 297 20X	0922 Timed & Precision 2 LBR	1 Alan Podevin 109 7X	1522 1500 LBR Open
0721 Timed & Precision 1 LBP Open	1 Glenn Gordon 574 14X	1125 Multi-Target LBR Iron Sights	X J Robinson 1468 58X
X 1 Steve Lane 300 17X	1021 Timed & Precision 3 LBP	1 Chris Pannell 105 5X	A 1 G Gordon 1436 54X
2 Neil Francis 299 17X	1 Neil Francis 246	2 Peter Keegan 102 5X	1525 1500 LBR Iron Sights
3 W Mickiewicz 299 17X	2 Steve Lane 244	1135 Multi-Target SGM	1 Chris Pannell 1434 39X
A 1 Nigel Porter 299 16X	3 Chris West 244	1 Rob Sanders 111 6X	1601 1020 GRSB
2 R L Tonner 298 14X	1022 Timed & Precision 3 LBR	1136 Multi-Target SGSA	X 1 Rob Wheeler 1014 71X
3 G Trimmer 298 12X	1 Jim Smith 230	1 Glenn Isaacs 111 12X	A 1 R J Tonner 1016 75X
B 1 Amiel Gardiner 291 9X	1101 Multi-Target GRSB	2 Rob Sanders 110 7X	2 Steve Jordan 1015 76X
2 J Stevenson 284 12X	X 1 Jake Mossom 114 14X	3 Tim Jemmett 107 9X	B 1 G Gough 1001 47X
3 A Chapman 283 11X	2 Steve Jordan 114 12X	1301 Phoenix A GRSB	2 Janine Travers 999 52X
0722 Timed & Precision 1 LBR Open	A 1 R L Tonner 114 10X	X 1 Gary Bowden 192 23X	1602 1020 GRCF
X 1 W Mickiewicz 298 16X	2 Keith Cox 113 14X	2 Chris West 192 17X	X 1 K Kilvington 1018 85X
A 1 Nigel Porter 297 12X	B 1 Ian Archer 117 10X	A 1 A Chapman 191 17X	A 1 C Horner 1015 61X
2 P Radcliffe 295 10X	2 Jacky Lamb 114 10X	2 L Townsend 189 16X	B 1 D Parsons 1010 64X
B 1 Rob Wheeler 293 9X	C 1 Kevin Mayo 101 4X	B 1 Matt Greenall 178 7X	2 Alex Porter 1008 51X
2 Charlie Horner 290 5X	2 R Goldsworthy 100 5X	2 J Sinclair 173 13X	1604 1020 GRCF Classic
0724 Timed & Precision 1 LBP Iron Sights	D 1 Peter Cousar 94 5X	1302 Phoenix A GRCF	K Kilvington 1020 80X
1 Steve Lane 295 8X	2 P McGuinness 93 2X	X 1 Chris West 194 27X	1621 1020 LBP
2 Andy Wiggins 289 11X	1102 Multi-Target GRCF	A 1 Dave Hackett 195 17X	X 1 Steve Lane 1014 66X
0725 Timed & Precision 1 LBR Iron Sights	X 1 Joe Pugh 120 21X	2 L Townsend 189 22X	A 1 R J Tonner 1003 58X
1 Chris Pannell 295 10X	2 L Townsend 118 14X	B 1 M Wilson 190 18X	B 1 Mark Granger 991 28X
2 A Graver 292 8X	A 1 Peter Keegan 117 8X	1304 Phoenix A GRCF Classic	1622 1020 LBR
0731 Timed & Precision 1 SGMB	B 1 Peter Radcliffe 117 12X	1 K Kilvington 189 21X	X 1 G Gordon 1000 35X
1 James Harris 273 5X	2 Chris Pannell 113 9X	1321 Phoenix A LBP	A Lance Peltz 951 39X
0735 Timed & Precision 1 SGM	C 1 Ian Archer 117 14X	X 1 Steve Lane 196 23X	B 1 G Trimmer 967 20X
1 Glenn Isaacs 294 14X	D 1 James Dodds 105 7X	A 1 Steve Jordan 188 17X	1821 WA48 LBP
2 John Pilmer 292 9X	2 Trevor Maund 104 4X	2 Gary Bowden 186 15X	1 Chris West 479 40X
0736 Timed & Precision 1 SGSA	1103 Multi-Target GRCF Open	2 John Pilmer 63 2X	2 Neil Francis 479 36X
1 Tim Jemmett 299 15X	1 A Chapman 102 8X	1322 Phoenix A LBR	3 Steve Lane 478 38X
2 L Hilger-Ellis 299 10X		X Jim Smith 170 14X	1822 WA48 LBR
		A P Matthews 136 3X	1 Glenn Gordon 474 29X
		B 1 Robert Illius 162 12X	2 M van Dalen 472 22X
		1501 1500 GRSB	1901 Advancing Target GRSB
		X 1 J Mossom 1485 101X	X 1 David Guest 294 29X
			A 1 Charlie Horner 290 34X
			B 1 Jacky Lamb 284 26X
			2 Matt Greenall 282 26X

3	Gail Podevin	282 26X
C 1	J Derenne	267 13X
2	Graeme Sim	266 14X
D 1	Tom New	255 12X
2	P McGuinness	254 11X
3	J Stevenson	253 13X
1902 Advancing Target		
GRCF		
X 1	David Guest	180 33X
2	Steve Jordan	178 31X
A 1	Alan Podevin	179 29X
B 1	6 P Radcliffe	179 29X
2	A Chapman	176 24X
C 1	Ian Archer	180 29X
2	C Murton	175 17X
D 1	Paul Jebson	168 13X
2	Gio Lowen	167 15X
1903 Advancing Target		
GRCF Open		
1	A Chapman	172 16X
2	G Thomas	168 14X
1904 Advancing Target		
GRCF Classic		
1	Alan Podevin	178 26X
2	K Kilvington	177 29X
3	Matt Greenall	174 18X
1921 Advancing Target LBP		
Open		
X 1	Marek Pawlik	179 24X
2	Glenn Gordon	178 24X
A 1	M Reynolds	175 19X
2	Philip Kench	174 16X
3	Alan Barker	173 12X
B 1	A McGee	170 17X
2	Warwick	162 14X
3	John Pilmer	161 7X
1922 Advancing Target LBR		
Open		
X 1	W Mickiewicz	175 21X
A 1	G Trimmer	168 17X
2	P Radcliffe	167 15X
B 1	Robert Illius	162 9X
B 2	A Hughes	157 11X
1924 Advancing Target LBP		
Iron Sights		
1	Steve Lane	172 14X
2	Jim Smith	158 10X
1925 Advancing Target LBR		
Iron Sights		
1	M Reynolds	165 10X
2001 Advancing Target		
Benched GRSB		
1	Gail Podevin	292 35X
2002 Advancing Target		
Benched GRCF		
	M Chapman	180 33X
2101 Speed Steel Challenge		

GRSB		
1	Arwel Roberts	22.25
2	Duncan Roe	22.78
3	Henry Richards	23.36
2102 Speed Steel Challenge		
GRCF		
1	Matthew Wilson	36.46
2	Tony Pilmer	41.27
3	Gary Bowden	41.62
2103 Speed Steel Challenge		
GRCF Open		
1	Jim Dodd	49.13
2104 Speed Steel Challenge		
GRCF Classic		
1	Arwel Roberts	41.68
2121 Speed Steel Challenge		
LBP		
1	Arwel Roberts	26.97
2	Sonny Bayly	27.44
3	Ian Archer	32.58
2122 Speed Steel Challenge		
LBR		
1	Jim Dodd	40.41
2	Alan Barker	45.45
3335 NRA Embassy Cup		
SGM		
1	Duncan Roe	119
3336 NRA Embassy Cup		
SGSA		
1	Peter Matthews	1 20
2	Lucius Hilger-Ellis	119
3	Glenn Isaacs	117
3521 Practical Pistol (Open)		
1	Tim Gardener	100%
2	R Parkhouse	82.14%
3	W Mickiewicz	80.53%
3522 Practical Revolver		
(Open)		
1	Tim Gardener	100%
2	Paul Nicol	66.51%
3524 Practical Pistol (Std Iron)		
1	Tim Gardener	100%
6302 200m GRCF		
	Neil Francis	51
6304 200m GRCF Classic		
	Neil Francis	78
6380 200m Any Full-Bore Rifle		
1	Bill Ellis	162
2	Achim Dreyer	145
6381 200m Service Rifle A		
pre 1955		
1	Jon Avetoomyan	117
2	Bill Ellis	106
6382 200m Service Rifle B		
pre 1955		
1	Bill Ellis	112
6383 200m Service Rifle		

Open pre 1955		
	Jim Smith	58
6392 200m Service Rifle post		
1955 svc optic		
1	Bill Ellis	163
2	Steve East	152
6501 McQueen GRSB		
X 1	P Radcliffe	50 9V 50 7V
2	D McGill	50 8V 50 6V
A 1=	Neil Francis	50 4V
1=	Andrew Jubber	50 4V
B 1=	Gary Bowden	49 2V
1=	S Isherwood	49 2V
3	Tracy Jubber	47 1V
6507 McQueen Issued GRSB		
1	P Woods	50 8V 50 7V
2	T Offen	50 6V 50 6V
3	D Nash	50 6V 49 4V
6580 McQueen		
1	D McGill	50 7V 50 2V
2	S Walker	50 6V 50 4V
3=	David Nash	50 5V
3=	Peta Bathie	50 5V
6590 McQueen Issued Rifle		
1	Peter Woods	50 5V
2=	Dave McGill	50 3V
2=	Simon Walker	50 3V

TARGET SHOTGUN LEAGUE

Shotgun Open		
1	Ben Ducker	100.00%
2	Corey Smith	85.15%
3	Mark Ward	77.31%
Shotgun Standard		
1	Josh Kenny	100.00%
2	Robert Lawson	77.62%
3	Ben Fabian	72.00%
Shotgun Standard Manual		
1	Matt Liddy	100.00%
2	Jim Whiting	84.04%
3	Glenn Isaacs	84.00%

PHOENIX 2023

Individual Events		
0101 5m Precision GRSB		
1	Colin Hudson	2 86 7X
2	Frank Feeney	279 5X
3	Keith Cox	278 7X
0102 25m Precision GRCF		
1	L Townsend	299 21X
2	C Douglas	298 17X
3	Steve Lane	298 17X
0103 25m Precision GRCF		
Open		
1	Colin Hudson	300 20X
2	A Chapman	299 12X
0104 25m Precision GRCF		

Classic		
1	Les Pearson	297 13X
2	A Graver	294 14X
3	K Kilvington	290 11X
0121 25m Precision LBP		
1	Marek Pawlik	291 10X
2	Glenn Gordon	284 12X
3	A Chapman	280 6X
0122 25m Precision LBR		
1	Marek Pawlik	288 6X
2	Andrew Graver	282 9X
3	A Chapman	280 3X
0123 25m Precision AP		
1	Andrew McGee	284 5X
0141 25m Precision MLP		
1	Shaun Twomey	131 2X
2	J Emmerson	130 1X
3	G Tondryk	128 1X
0142 25m Precision MLR		
1	Andrew Graver	137 4X
2	Michael Cutler	125 0X
0201 25m Precision		
Benched GRSB		
1	M Deakin	300 26X
2	Paul Nicol	299 9X
3	M Kelleher	298 17X
0202 25m Precision		
Benched GRCF		
1	Clive Ward	297 21X
0204 25m Precision		
Benched GRCF Classic		
	Les Pearson	296 13X
0301 50m Precision GRSB		
1	Colin Hudson	296 14X
2	Keith Cox	292 10X
3	Jonny Cormie	286 7X
0302 50m Precision GRCF		
1	Jonny Cormie	284 3X
2	Chris Douglas	280 10X
3	Rob Wheeler	279 4X
0303 50m Precision GRCF		
Open		
1	A Chapman	291 7X
0304 50m Precision GRCF		
Classic		
1	Les Pearson	268 3X
2	John Cox	262 5X
3	Andrew Graver	259 2X
0321 50m Precision LBP		
1	Steve Lane	257 5X
2	Glenn Gordon	257 3X
0322 50m Precision LBR		
1	Glenn Gordon	231 1X
0341 50m Precision MLP		
1	John Emmerson	89 0X
0342 50m Precision MLR		
1	Michael Cutler	103 1X

0401 50m Precision

Benched GRSB

- 1 Les Pearson 286 13X
2 M Deakin 285 15X
3 M Kelleher 283 9X

0402 50m Precision

Benched GRCF

- 1 Les Pearson 260 2X

0404 50m Precision

Benched GRCF Classic

- 1 Les Pearson 262 5X

0501 America Match GRBSB

- 1 Oscar Deakin 286 7X
2 M Deakin 285 9X
3 Keith Cox 284 5X

0502 America Match GRCF

- 1 Charlie Horner 285 7X
2 Peter Watts 284 9X
3 David Guest 284 2X

0503 America Match GRCF

Open

- 1 A Chapman 278 10X

0504 America Match GRCF

Classic

- 1 K Kilvington 277 5X
2 Peter Watts 274 3X

0521 America Match LBP

- 1 Steve Lane 269 5X
2 Glenn Gordon 259 5X

0522 America Match LBR

- 1 Glenn Gordon 255 2X

0701 Timed & Precision 1

GRSB

- X 1 Keith Cox 300 14X
X 2 K Kilvington 299 18X
X 3 Joe Pugh 299 16X
A 1 R L Tonner 299 17X
A 2 Jonny Cormie 299 17X
A 3 Steve Lane 299 15X
B 1 Roy Wade 297 15X
B 2 Ian Price 297 14X
B 3 A Anderson 297 13X
C 1 J Eggers 295 15X
C 2 S Christian 294 12X
C 3 R Skinner 293 9X
D 1 John Farrell 298 8X
D 2 M Steinke 293 10X
D 3 Mark Granger 293 8X
0702 Timed & Precision 1
GRCF
X 1 Chris Douglas 300 26X
X 2 Peter Watts 300 26X
X 3 Ian Archer 300 25X
A 1 Oscar Deakin 300 20X
A 2 C Bestwick 300 19X
A 3 J Mikolajczyk 300 19X
B 1 Phil Bond 300 18X

- B 2 Mark Walsh 300 18X
B 3 Stephen Wall 300 17X
C 1 Jimmy Byrne 300 15X
C 2 S Rafferty 300 14X
C 3 R McBride 300 13X
D 1 T Dolski 299 14X
D 2 R Goldsworthy 298 15X
D 3 N Ogilby 296 12X
0703 Timed & Precision 1
GRCF Open
1 Steve Lamb 300 16X
2 David Cully 299 18X
3 A Chapman 299 18X
0704 Timed & Precision 1
GRCF Classic
1 S Rafferty 300 17X
2 K Kilvington 299 24X
3 A Bowden 299 18X
0721 Timed & Precision 1
LBP Open
X 1 David Gwalter 300 19X
X 2 Marek Pawlik 300 19X
X 3 L Townsend 300 18X
A 1 Ian Archer 298 14X
A 2 R L Tonner 297 13X
A 3 Graeme Sim 294 12X
B 1 William Horne 296 12X
B 2 Ian Cox 293 13X
B 3 David Hackett 293 13X
0722 Timed & Precision 1
LBR Open
X 1 William Horne 300 18X
A 1 Dave Berry 297 12X
A 2 Glenn Gordon 295 5X
A 3 Nigel Porter 294 6X
B 1 D Hinchcliffe 290 6X
B 2 A Rafferty 289 11X
B 3 David Hackett 289 6X
0723 Timed & Precision 1 AP
1 A McGee 298 14X
2 Neil Roberts 288 2X
0724 Timed & Precision 1
LBP Iron Sights
1 Steve Lane 295 12X
2 Alan Podevin 295 9X
3 William Horne 295 6X
0725 Timed & Precision 1
LBR Iron Sights
1 William Horne 296 9X
2 Richard Knight 295 7X
3 Neil Jones 293 8X
0735 Timed & Precision 1
SGM
1 Ian McGill 299 12X
2 Rob Sanders 298 16X
3 Dean Parker 297 15X
0736 Timed & Precision 1

SGSA

- 1 A Chapman 297 19X
2 Pat Grimes 297 18X
3 Rob Sanders 297 18X

0742 Timed & Precision 1

MLR

- 1 Nigel Porter 294 11X
2 Andrew Graver 284 7X
3 William Horne 281 5X

0901 Timed & Precision 2

GRSB

- X 1 Jonny Cormie 593 33X
A 1 J Eggers 590 24X
A 2 M Waldvogt 585 22X
A 3 K Kilvington 583 19X
B 1 André Georgi 571 10X
B 2 D Cummins 568 14X
B 3 Alan Barker 566 13X

0902 Timed & Precision 2

GRCF

- X Peter Keegan 584 16X
A 1 J Mikolajczyk 595 36X
A 2 Keith Cox 595 29X
A 3 Jonny Cormie 594 29X
B 1 Stephen Wall 587 16X
B 2 M Steinke 585 20X

0903 Timed & Precision 2

GRCF Open

- Alistair Rafferty 565 7X

0904 Timed & Precision 2

GRCF Classic

- 1 K Kilvington 589 20X

0921 Timed & Precision 2

LBP

- X 1 Peter Watts 585 23X
A 1 R J Tonner 586 23X
B 1 Alan Barker 575 17X

0922 Timed & Precision 2

LBR

- 1 Steve Lamb 547 7X
1021 Timed & Precision 3
LBP
1 Steve Lane 247
2 Ian Archer 245
3 Chris West 244
1022 Timed & Precision 3
LBR
1 Mel Beard 227
2 Glenn Gordon 226

1101 Multi-Target GRSB

- X 1 J Mikolajczyk 118 13X
X 2 Joe Pugh 117 13X
X 3 Jake Mossom 117 12X
A 1 Chris Douglas 117 9X
A 2 David Guest 115 10X
A 3 Keith Cox 114 11X
B 1 Oscar Deakin 115 15X

B 2 C Schalkwyk 114 6X

B 3 David Hackett 113 9X

C 1 Daniel Eggers 114 11X

C 2 Stephen Wall 109 7X

C 3 R Richardson 106 6X

D 1 Jessica Eggers 110 6X

D 2 P McGuinness 105 3X

D 3 Mark Granger 100 6X

1102 Multi-Target GRCF X

- 1 Jonny Cormie 119 15X

X K Kilvington 118 17X

X C Douglas 117 17X

A 1 Ian Archer 119 15X

A 2 Nigel Porter 119 14X

A 3 R J Tonner 117 8X

B 1 Taff Wilcox 119 18X

B 2 Declan Byrne 115 12X

B 3 A Rafferty 115 11X

C 1 R Skinner 115 13X

C 2 Shane Dinkin 115 9X

C 3 André Georgi 113 14X

D 1 Martin Steinke 112 8X

D 2 P Matthews 109 10X

D 3 W Paterson 107 9X

1103 Multi-Target GRCF

Open

- 1 Shane Dinkin 114 15X

- 2 A Rafferty 113 11X

1104 Multi-Target GRCF

Classic

- 1 K Kilvington 117 12X

- 2 Alan Podevin 116 9X

- 3 Peter Watts 116 9X

1121 Multi-Target LBP Open

X 1 Jonny Cormie 118 17X

X 2 R L Tonner 117 12X

X 3 R J Tonner 117 12X

A 1 Sonny Bayly 114 8X

A 2 David Cully 112 12X

A 3 Paul Stockill 111 13X

B 1 Simon Rafferty 109 6X

B 2 P Matthews 108 4X

B 3 Mark Granger 107 8X

1122 Multi-Target LBR Open

X 1 L Townsend 110 11X

X 2 S Rankine 107 10X

A 1 Sonny Bayly 108 7X

A 2 Dave Berry 106 10X

B 1 Robert Illius 107 4X

B 2 Neil Roberts 106 8X

B 3 D Richardson 104 6X

1124 Multi-Target LBP Iron

Sights

- 1 Steve Lane 115 10X

- 2 William Horne 106 6X

- 3 Jacobus Venter 106 6X

1125 Multi-Target LBR Iron

Sights	1 J Mikolajczyk 223 22X	A 3 Ian Archer 1014 75X	2 Steve Foskett 479 33X
1 William Horne 115 9X	2 Steve Lamb 222 16X	B 1 J Mikolajczyk 1012 63X	3 Steve Lane 478 38X
2 Peter Keegan 104 8X	1404 Multi-Target 3 GRCF	B 2 S Bowden 992 36X	1822 WA48 LBR
3 Chris Pannell 103 2X	Classic	B 3 Mark Walsh 991 48X	1 W Horne 476 25X
1135 Multi-Target SGM	1 K Kilvington 224 15X	1602 1020 GRCF	2 Jim Smith 467 23X
1 Rob Sanders 113 9X	1421 Multi-Target 3 LBP	X 1 J Robinson 1020 87X	3 M van Dalen 466 21X
2 Mark Nolan 112 4X	1 Steve Lane 220 18X	X 2 D Eggers 1019 85X	1901 Advancing Target GRSB
3 John Dowds 110 9X	1422 Multi-Target 3 LBR	A 1 C Douglas 1020 75X	X 1 K Kilvington 298 39X
1136 Multi-Target SGSA	David Green 196 11X	A 2 D Cummins 1019 74X	X 2 Chris West 296 42X
1 Rob Sanders 114 8X	1501 1500 GRSB	A 3 J Mikolajczyk 1018 85X	X 3 Trevor Jones 294 36X
2 L Hilger-Ellis 112 12X	X 1 J Mossom 1484 88X	B 1 Lance Peltz 1012 62X	A 1 Oscar Deakin 292 35X
3 Jake Jeffries 112 10X	X 2 D Eggers 1482 103X	B 2 J Eggers 1011 61X	A 2 S Twomey 292 34X
1142 Multi-Target MLR	A 1 J Cormie 1485 96X	B 3 S Russell 1004 46X	A 3 L Townsend 289 33X
1 John Kime 104 8X	A 2 J Mikolajczyk 1475 103X	1603 1020 GRCF Open	B 1 Ian Archer 295 42X
1301 Phoenix A GRSB	A 3 A Summers 1475 81X	1 A Rafferty 1003 52X	B 2 Jimmy Byrne 294 37X
X 1 Jonny Cormie 193 19X	B 1 Joe Pugh 1471 90X	1604 1020 GRCF Classic	B 3 Will Danaher 289 33X
X 2 K Kilvington 192 14X	B 2 Steve Lane 1465 83X	1 K Kilvington 1019 82X	C 1 Frank Cullen 294 32X
A 1 Oscar Deakin 190 21X	C 1 Nigel Porter 1460 75X	2 M Waldvogt 1014 64X	C 2 A Graham 290 27X
A 2 Joe Pugh 188 24X	C 2 M Waldvogt 1455 68X	1621 1020 LBP	C 3 Ian Price 285 24X
A 3 Roy Wade 186 12X	C 3 A Chapman 1454 65X	X 1 G Gordon 1008 50X	D 1 R Richardson 273 13X
B 1 Shane Dinkin 178 12X	D 1 O Deakin 1444 72X	A 1 R L Tonner 1013 60X	D 2 D Richardson 271 21X
B 2 Daniel Eggers 174 18X	D 2 Mark Walsh 1406 48X	A 2 W Mickiewicz 1010 55X	D 3 John Dowds 265 17X
B 3 Ian Cox 173 10X	D 3 C Pannell 1401 47X	B 1 Nigel Porter 1003 47X	1902 Advancing Target
1302 Phoenix A GRCF	1502 1500 GRCF	B 2 David Green 995 41X	GRCF
X 1 K Kilvington 195 24X	X 1 J Robinson 1496 117X	B 3 A Rafferty 991 39X	X 1 K Kilvington 179 33X
X 2 J Mikolajczyk 195 22X	X 2 D Eggers 1495 114X	1622 1020 LBR	X 2 Gary Bowden 179 32X
A 1 David Guest 194 27X	A 1 E Gallagher 1493 105X	X 1 W Mickiewicz 1005 44X	A 1 Chris West 179 25X
A 2 Steve Jordan 192 22X	A 2 Chris West 1489 113X	A 1 Peter Keegan 976 33X	A 2 M Reynolds 179 24X
A 3 L Townsend 192 18X	B 1 M Stewart 1487 95X	A 2 D Nicholson 964 28X	B 1 Jimmy Byrne 177 25X
B 1 Shane Dinkin 192 22X	B 2 M Waldvogt 1485 96X	B 1 David Green 963 22X	B 2 Pat Grimes 177 21X
B 2 Declan Byrne 189 20X	C 1 Tony Pilmer 1482 82X	1701 Bianchi GRSB	B 3 David Cully 176 26X
B 3 Niall Fortune 187 22X	C 2 J Eggers 1481 92X	X 1 Chris West 1891 142X	C 1 Stephen Wall 177 15X
1303 Phoenix A GRCF Open	C 3 C Pannell 1481 91X	A 1 Bill Ellis 1800 117X	C 2 M Wilson 175 27X
1 David Cully 177 17X	D 1 Lance Peltz 1472 86X	A 2 S Dinkin 1785 119X	C 3 M Chapman 174 22X
2 Mark Geldard 170 10X	1503 1500 GRCF Open	B 1 R Richardson 1698 85X	D 1 D Cummins 179 23X
1304 Phoenix A GRCF	A Chapman 1471 105X	B 2 Ian Price 1696 104X	D 2 Mark Nolan 176 24X
Classic	1504 1500 GRCF Classic	B 3 M Steinke 1686 101X	D 3 Niall Fortune 173 18X
1 K Kilvington 192 18X	1 K Kilvington 1481 86X	1702 Bianchi GRCF	1903 Advancing Target
2 Gary Bowden 189 12X	1521 1500 LBP	X Chris West 1909 148X	GRCF Open
1321 Phoenix A LBP	X 1 G Gordon 1480 79X	A 1 Bill Ellis 1876 132X	1 Shane Dinkin 176 24X
X 1 Steve Lane 191 18X	A 1 D Gwalter 1478 86X	B 1 P Hunter 1775 117X	2 A Rafferty 175 15X
A 1 David Guest 189 19X	A 2 S Foskett 1476 77X	1703 Bianchi GRCF Open	3 David Cully 174 20X
A 2 Paul Stockill 186 15X	B 1 Philip Kench 1452 46X	David Cully 1785 118X	1904 Advancing Target
A 3 Paul Cooney 181 10X	1522 1500 LBR Open	1704 Bianchi GRCF Classic	GRCF Classic
B 1 David Green 172 10X	X 1 J Robinson 1464 59X	1 K Kilvington 1859 129X	1 K Kilvington 180 31X
B 2 Ian Cox 170 10X	A 1 G Gordon 1432 35X	1721 Bianchi LBP	2 Peter Watts 177 17X
B 3 John Pilmer 161 9X	B 1 W Mickiewicz 1387 50X	X Chris West 1865 137X	3 Alan Podevin 176 26X
1322 Phoenix A LBR	1524 1500 LBP Iron Sights	A 1 D Gwalter 1866 128X	1921 Advancing Target LBP
X 1 M van Dalen 176 8X	1 J Robinson 1466 54X	A 2 D Emery 1860 116X	Open
A 1 David Green 155 3X	1525 1500 LBR Iron Sights	B 1 Ian Archer 1749 109X	X 1 Marek Pawlik 180 28X
B 1 Steve Denton 167 9X	1 W Horne 1430 51X	B 2 G Searle 1693 112X	X 2 Ian Archer 179 24X
B 2 Steve Christian 167 5X	1601 1020 GRSB	1722 Bianchi LBR	X 3 L Townsend 178 26X
1401 Multi-Target 3 GRSB	X 1 J Cormie 1018 85X	X Mel Beard 1863 136X	A 1 Tony Garwood 178 25X
1 Daniel Eggers 224 22X	X 2 R J Tonner 1015 65X	A 1 D Emery 1804 103X	A 2 Gary Bowden 177 24X
2 Jimmy Byrne 208 12X	X 3 E Gallagher 1014 70X	B 1 A Godden 1619 74X	A 3 Philip Kench 177 12X
3 J Eggers 202 14X	A 1 Joe Pugh 1017 69X	1821 WA48 LBP	B 1 S Rafferty 176 21X
1402 Multi-Target 3 GRCF	A 2 R L Tonner 1016 62X	1 R J Tonner 479 35X	B 2 David Pollock 176 18X

B 3 Steven Gillett 168 17X
1922 Advancing Target LBR
Open

X 1 W Mickiewicz 177 25X

X 2 S Rankine 174 21X

A 1 G Gordon 173 18X

A 2 Ian Archer 172 21X

A 3 G Trimmer 172 19X

B 1 D Nicholson 168 14X

B 2 Shane Dinkin 167 9X

B 3 D Richardson 164 11X

1924 Adv Target LBP Iron

Sights

1 Steve Lane 173 16X

2 W Horne 170 17X

3 Alan Podevin 169 15X

1925 Adv Target LBR Iron

Sights

1 William Horne 169 16X

2 Alan Podevin 169 15X

3 Paul Flanagan 158 9X

1942 Advancing Target MLR

1 John Kime 68 5X

2 Paul Griffiths 65 2X

3 Jacobus Venter 59 2X

2001 Adv Target Benched

GRSB

1 Will Danaher 296 34X

2 Gio Lowen 290 40X

3 John Barnes 288 28X

2002 Advancing Target

Benched GRCF

1 A Rafferty 173 22X

2004 Advancing Target

Benched GRCF Classic

A Rafferty 177 21X

2101 Speed Steel Challenge

GRSB

1 Arwel Roberts 23.12s

2 Paul Allsop 23.18s

3 Steve Jordan 23.28s

2102 Speed Steel Challenge

GRCF

1 J Mikolajczyk 35.64s

2 Joe Pugh 35.79s

3 David Cully 36.46s

2103 Speed Steel Challenge

GRCF Open

1 Mark Gibson 29.66s

2 Keith Kilvington 39.32s

2104 Speed Steel Challenge

GRCF Classic

1 Keith Kilvington 38.25s

2 Neil Roberts 47.77s

2121 Speed Steel Challenge

LBP

1 Arwel Roberts 25.54s

2 Sonny Bayly 27.85s

3 David Gwalter 30.60s

2122 Speed Steel Challenge

LBR

1 Mel Beard 33.74s

2 Sonny Bayly 36.41s

2301 25m Timed GRSB

1 David Guest 271 4X

2 J Mikolajczyk 271 4X

2621 NRA Rapid Fire LBP

1 David Guest 275 2X

2 Glenn Gordon 266 1X

2622 NRA Rapid Fire LBR

1 Andrew Graver 245 2X

2901 The Grand GRSB

1 Gary Bowden 844 15X

2 Rob Wheeler 816 6X

3 Chris West 810 6X

3335 NRA Embassy Cup

SGM

1 Glenn Isaacs 119

2 Niall Fortune 118

3 John Dowds 114

3336 NRA Embassy Cup

SGSA

1= Lucius Hilger-Ellis 120

1= Ian McGill 120

3= David Pollock 119

3= Jake Jeffries 119

3521 Practical Pistol (Open)

1 Tim Gardener 100%

2 D Ashcroft 81.95%

3 R Parkhouse 72.06%

3522 Practical Revolver

(Open)

1 Paul Nicol 100%

3524 Practical Pistol

(Standard Iron)

1 Alex Florance 100%

2 David Ashcroft 97.38%

4143 Classic Revolver

1 Alan Robinson 92 1X

2 Michael Cutler 88 1X

4144 Classic Percussion

Pistol

1 Stuart Rankine 92 2X

2 Michael Skinner 91 0X

4145 Classic Flintlock

(smoothbore)

1 John Emmerson 73 0X

4146 Classic Flintlock (rifled)

David Erskine 56 0X

4301 Granet GRSB

1 Jonny Cormie 300 25X

2 M Deakin 300 21X

3 Mark Nolan 300 19X

4302 Granet GRCF

1 Townsend 299 22X

2 Oscar Deakin 299 20X

3 Trevor Jones 299 14X

4303 Granet GRCF Open

1 A Chapman 297 22X

4304 Granet GRCF Classic

1 K Kilvington 299 15X

2 G Betteridge 298 20X

4701 Imperial Silhouettes

GRSB

1 Mark Nolan 300 27X

2 M Deakin 300 25X

3 J Mikolajczyk 300 24X

4702 Imperial Silhouettes

GRCF

1 M Deakin 298 16X

2 Townsend 297 13X

3 Jimmy Byrne 2 97 13X

4703 Imperial Silhouettes

GRCF Open

1 A Chapman 297 17X

Imperial Silhouettes GRCF

Classic

1 K Kilvington 300 18X

2 David Gwalter 294 13X

4902 Surrenden GRCF

1 K Kilvington 262 17X

2 Trevor Jones 256 12X

3 Mark Walsh 253 14X

4903 Surrenden GRCF Open

1 A Chapman 248 13X

4904 Surrenden GRCF

Classic

1 K Kilvington 258 13X

5134 100yd Shotgun

1 Jamie Kavanagh 32 2V

2 Mark Walsh 32 1V

3 John Dowds 31 0V

5142 100yd Black Powder

Revolver

1 G Thomas 12 0V

5301 100/200yd GRSB

1 Colin Hudson 78 2V

5321 100/200yd LBP

1 Philip Milnes 100 9V

5342 100/200yd Black

Powder Revolver

1 Paul Griffiths 8 0V

5563 200/300yd Free Pistol

A Philip Milnes 99 14V

5565 200/300yd Production

Free Pistol

A 1 Philip Milnes 88 7V

5566 200/300yd Production

Free Pistol

B Paul Griffiths 84 3V

5685 100/200/300yd

Sporting Rifle Statics

1 C Schalkwyk 264

2 Adam Hooley 263

5702 100/200/300yd GRCF

Jim Smith 90 2V

5767 100/200/300yd

Allcomers Revolver

Paul Griffiths 85 2V

5781 100/200/300yd Svc

Rifle A pre 1955

1 James Gray 112 3V

2 Bill Ellis 96 2V

3 Simon Bulmer 87 2V

5782 100/200/300yd Svc

Rifle B pre 1955

1 D Cummins 52 1V

5783 100/200/300yd Svc

Rifle Open pre 1955

David Evans 83 0V

5785 100/200/300yd

Sporting Rifle

1 C Schalkwyk 143 14V

2 R Higgs 132 12V

5791 100/200/300yd Svc

Rifle post 1955 iron

P Lemke 78 1V

5792 100/200/300yd Svc

Rifle post 1955 svc

1 Taff Wilcox 136 2V

2 Glenn Gordon 133 5V

5793 100/200/300yd Svc

Rifle post 1955 prac

1 Colin Hudson 130 14V

2 Glenn Gordon 128 4V

3 Rui Li 127 8V

5968 400/500/600yd Free

Pistol

1 Robert Harris 144 16V

5981 400/500/600yd Svc

Rifle A pre 1955

1 Bill Ellis 126 7V

2 Jonathan Hay 119 3V

5982 400/500/600yd Svc

Rifle B pre 1955

Jonathan Hay 115 3V

5983 400/500/600yd Svc

Rifle Open pre 1955

1 Bill Ellis 139 12V

5986 400/500/600yd F Class

Open

1 R Lenssen 221 21V

2 Gerco Damen 219 19V

3 Mark Damen 218 19V

5987 400/500/600yd Black

Powder Cartridge

S Isherwood 130 5V

5988 400/500/600yd FTR

1 S Gambling 218 18V
 2 M Harris 218 15V
 3 R Goodman 217 19V
 5991 400/500/600yd Svc
 Rifle post 1955 iron
 John Farrell 115 3V
 5992 400/500/600yd Svc
 Rifle post 1955 svc
 1 Steve East 140 12V
 2 Simon Bulmer 137 11V
 5993 400/500/600yd Svc
 Rifle post 1955 pract
 1 Steven Harris 149 19V
 2 C Tancock 149 19V
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 3 Germany 58 24 394 X
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MESSAGE 10



Full name:
Amiel Gardiner
Talks to NRA

How did you get into shooting and at what age?

I only got into shooting very recently at the age of 45. I went to a clays shoot which happened to be run by the Chairman of Pinewood Pistol Club. He suggested that I come along to the club and try out the shooting they did there. For some reason I assumed it would be shooting air pistols but that wasn't the case! When I was taken out onto the range, from the moment I fired my first .22 shot, I knew that this was something I wanted to do more of. Over the next few months, I was introduced to Gallery Rifle and was told about the competitions held at Bisley. I have always taken part in competitive sport of some kind and had been looking for something new to compete in and this is how it all started.

What is the most memorable moment in your career?

I am only midway through my third season of competitive shooting but there have definitely been some highlights already. My first one is finishing my first detail in competition at Autumn Action in 2020, the feeling I got from that confirmed that competitive Gallery Rifle shooting was for

me. Next was being the highest Lady Shooter for the GRSB National Champion Aggregate in 2022. And then this year, being included in the Watch List for the GB Gallery Rifle Squad. I have put a lot of hard work into something I am truly passionate about and seeing the results of this is a great feeling.

What was the biggest hurdle you had to overcome as a shooter?

Knowing when to stop at practice. It could be said that I spend more time at the range than I do at home! I am very competitive, I've always worked hard to achieve the things I have achieved in other sports, but they have been much more physical so your body usually tells you when to stop. With shooting, there isn't that same feedback so for me, it has been about finding the balance of getting the shots down the range, putting in the hard work but keeping the quality of practice and not over-shooting.

What role does your family/friends play in your shooting?

The new friends I have made within shooting have been amazing, freely giving their time, knowledge, guidance and encouragement to help me to improve. Being able to celebrate successes and talk things over when things don't quite go to plan with people who understand is invaluable and I am very grateful. My family are very understanding of the amount of time I spend on the range and being away for competitions which enables me to do the things I feel I need to do to progress further.

What sort of music do you listen to?

A real mix of styles, but mainly songs that I can sing to in the car where no one else can hear me!

What Club are you a member of?

Aldershot Rifle and Pistol Club and Pinewood Pistol Club.

Who has been your biggest inspiration?

Not a person but an event. Watching the Gallery Rifle World Championship International Match in 2022 at Bisley. The quality of the shooting, the dedication and focus, seeing what I could aspire to achieve, seeing people competing at the top of their game and enjoying competing.

Which is your favourite country in the world? Is it somewhere you have visited on tour?

Switzerland for holidays. I love being as

high up in the mountains as I can be. Going hiking up a mountain and being rewarded by stunning views is amazing.

How has Bisley and the NRA influenced you?

The facilities at Bisley are fantastic. I am fortunate to live not far from Bisley which enables me to practice my gallery shooting where I compete which is great preparation for competitions. But whilst being around on camp, I have also been able to see so many different disciplines within shooting which I never knew existed and as a result I have recently bought a full bore rifle which I am enjoying learning to use.

What do you like to do in your free time?

Pottery, wood carving, playing guitar, walking, Pilates and yoga.

Do you have any pre-competition routines?

I do a lot of visualisation, imagining scenarios that might occur in competition, I look at photos of the ranges I will be shooting at to familiarise myself with the set up and try and see myself shooting there. Music plays a big part in my preparation both for motivation and relaxation. And I always clean my magazines the night before competition!

What advice would you give to somebody who wanted to take up shooting?

Try something like clays where you can do an experience day and try out shooting to see if you like it, it's accessible as you don't have to be a member of a club to do it, that's how it all started for me. Once you know you want to shoot then look for a local club. Find people within the sport that you respect and listen to their advice. The shooting community are very willing to share their knowledge and experience if you show interest and I have found this invaluable to finding my way in this sport. Whether you want to shoot recreationally or competitively, there really is something for everybody, so try out a few things and see what you like.

So, what Next?

I have a busy schedule of competition this year and am aiming to finish as strongly as I can in the rankings to give myself the best chance of selection for the GB Squad next year. So lots more practice ahead on the range to help improve my scores and consistency. 🍀





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