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Management Matters September 2013

Welcome to our new members and best wishes for those who are not to well ,a speedy recovery to you.

The AGM is now over and the retirement of our secretary Eddie Evans we have a new secretary

John Scott and he is finding his way gradually through the system. John has experience in IT management ,shooting and being a qualified coach has the skills to do the job.

Speaking of retirement we acknowledge Alex Eagle who over the years has seen many posts in VAPA and including his position of Executive Officer position more than once .

Gentlemen we applaud your efforts over the many years and without it we would not be a major performer in shooting in this state and Australia.

Replacing Alex as the Executive officer is Sharon Reynolds who has quite a lot of management experience at State ,Pistol Australia and AISL levels. With her experience as a Judge coupled with her management skills the transition will not be very hard for Sharon

It was not easy replacing these important positions and we wish the incumbents a smooth period settling in.

Action State Titles were held at Mildura where the weather was very good ,the companionship was great, and the organization was excellent, but the attendances were poor ,a very disappointing turn up for a good shoot .

State Champion was Marl Blake with Cherie Blake runner up and Zelco Cvetnic 3rd place

Well done to all including Peter Griffin and helpers

Postals are up and running with most of the program completed and ISSF to come ,there was a big doubt about the finals shootoff being staged and therefore cancellation .Yarra Pistol Club came to the rescue and thank you to those involved in the decision to open your range for the finals.

Advice from Victorian Referee Council referring to the rules from ISSF for 2013 for our clubs and members .

After some discussion the VAPA Executive have decided that we will not enforce the use of breech flags at VAPA competitions. If a club wishes to enforce their use they may do so . However, remember that if you are running an Open and wish to enforce this rule you will need to let competitors know in advance.

Anyone shooting at a PA competition (e.g. Nationals) or an AISL competition, such as an Australia Cup, WILL need to use a breech flag

By G R Roberts

JUDGES CORNER - October 2013

By Sharon Reynolds

This issue let's take a look at Black Powder shooting. This is a discipline that has a small but dedicated following – and is one of my personal favourites. Anyone shooting black powder needs to understand & remember one thing – **black powder is dangerous**. It is an explosive and can be set off by the smallest spark. For this reason there are a number of 'rules' specific to these matches.

This article will highlight some of the rules that pertain particularly to safety, and some that apply to all shooting but with variations for black powder shooting.

“No Smoking” signs must be displayed at the entrance to any range where black powder is being used – even if there is a general no smoking rule at the club. No smoking covers not only smoking tobacco but also includes such things as burning charcoal to blacken sights.

Bulk containers of powder must NOT be used when loading – fill up your powder flask and then put the bulk powder away. Some of us use pre-measured loads in plastic vials which are fine of course.

Caps must be covered when shooting. One has only to watch a BP match to see the amount of flash & sparks that comes out of a pistol when it is fired - a cap that accidentally ignites could cause a very nasty accident

Adequate eye protection is **mandatory** for everyone on the range –and this can cause some controversy when it comes to using Knoblocks or similar. Some judges will tell you they cannot be worn, others will accept them. In effect, so long as the lens is closed at all times they will be accepted – although I'd recommend using 'normal' glasses' for loading etc and then put on the shooting glasses for firing. The idea is to protect the eyes – and without your eyesight you won't be able to shoot at all. Personally, if I wear my shooting glasses I can't see to load (& vice versa) so I change glasses just before capping.

Firearms may not be handled while personnel are downrange – ***except when loading behind the shooting bench in the 2nd half of the 25m black powder match***. However – there are protocols to be observed. There is a command in this match of “Range Clear” – the pistol must not be taken forward, or reassembled on the front bench, until this command is given.


Firearms must be cleared by the Range Officer - it is normal practice for BP shooters to give their gun a clean between series and this may include removing the cylinder. However, a cylinder or pistol must not be taken off the bench until

the RO has checked it – a simple double check and a safety issue.

All loading for precision events must be done on the front bench – this is because of the nature of the shooting where there are guns in various stages of being loaded along the range. There are times where this simply is not possible due to range constraints – in which case your need to be very careful when moving from back to front bench as the shooters either side could be capping or firing already.

Finally – and this is specific to black powder shooting – recapping is not the first option after a misfire!! Obviously if the cap has detonated and the shot has not fired then recapping is needed. If, however, the cap did not detonate then there is usually no need to recap. Recapping can be a dangerous undertaking and must be done under the RO’s supervision.

There is a lot more to shooting black powder than just this but like any event the rules are learned as you go along. Anyone wanting to take up black powder shooting must be ‘coached’ by an experienced shooter or RO in the correct ways of handling black powder, in the safety measures to be taken and the protocols that must be observed. All black powder ROs and judges know that safety first is our mantra – and that newer shooters need to be observed closely. Ignorance is not bliss – and unfortunately it could be disaster!

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SALE SERVICE MATCH OPEN

Over the weekend of the 27th & 28th of April another very successful Service Match open was run by the Sale Pistol Club. The weather turned out to be near perfect conditions for shooting with the wind swirling around a bit at times being the only down side. The matches were very well run with only the usual scoring dramas to bother the RO,s and the Judge.

On Saturday, Service Pistol was the first match on the schedule and this was won by Paul Jensen with an excellent score of 872 and a grade break into Master Grade, in 2nd place was Brett sandman with a score of 859 and in third place were Les Clark and Andrew Hall tied on 855.

There was some bad luck experienced by one competitor as he broke a firing pin on his revolver, quite a rare occurrence for a Smith & Wesson, it was good to see a number of other competitors going through their gear to see if they had any spares to get his gun up and running and be able to shoot again the next day, but with no luck. However he was able to shoot Unrestricted on Sunday using his semi auto. This is the sort of camaraderie I have come to expect from "service shooters" most will help out in any way they can, from finding spares to lending ammo, holsters and other equipment and even guns to help keep people shooting.

Unfortunately there was some cheating that must be reported that took place on the Saturday when a particular competitor, who shall remain nameless, discovered SHE was using un factored ammunition for parts of Service Pistol, she immediately reported this to the RO and apologised for her mistake and also reported it to the Judge at the end of the match. Seems her coach wasn't coaching very well that day. Wouldn't want to be him when they got home. For those that don't know, SHE is a part time Karate Instructor, 3rd Dan Black Belt and 1999 World Champion, as well as multiple National & State Champion.

Sunday was Service Unrestricted and this was narrowly won by Scott Vickery form New South Wales with a score of 879 closely followed by Brett Sandman with a score of 876 and in third place was Ralph Motton with a score of 871.

Also being shot over both days were Service 25 and the WA1500 Short Barrel match. Service 25 was narrowly won by Scott Vickery with a score of 629 closely followed by Andrew Hall with a score of 626 and in third place was current National Champion Ralph Motton with a score of 621.

The 1500 short barrel match was very hotly contested and again won by Scott Vickery with a score of 477, even more closely followed by Peter Scott and Chris Wilkinson only one point behind with a score of 476, and Mal McKean only two points behind them on 474, and then the next three places all on the same score just one more point away. (The first 8 places being separated by a mere 5 points).

It was good to see a few new competitors on the line, and it was also good to see the competitors pitching in and helping with the running of the ranges, several people did quite a bit of RO'ing (is that even a word) and scoring. If we all do a little bit it goes a long way.

Running the 1500 short barrel match in conjunction with the three Service Matches is a great idea, as it gives competitors the opportunity to shoot two matches each day. I hope this format will catch on with other clubs as well. It would also be good to see the WA1500 state titles not just hold the two main 150 round matches but also include some of the other 1500 matches as side events, again giving the competitors two matches per day. This format could also be expanded upon, for example if a club wanted to run a Service/1500 weekend by scheduling a service match, a 1500 match and a short barrel match each day, three matches per day may seem like a lot, but if the club has the range capacity and it is scheduled properly it is achievable.

Also of note on the weekend, a couple of competitors were only able to attend on one day and they were able to complete all four matches on the Saturday, this is usually quite okay as long as there aren't too many shooters wanting to do this on the same day. I believe this will help with getting more people to attend the various opens as many people are time poor these days with work commitments and so forth, not to mention the cost of travel and accommodation in the current economic climate. This would give people several options, if they don't have a lot of time they could shoot three or four matches on one day (either day) or if they do have the time and want to make a weekend away of it, then they can shoot all six matches across the two days. I know this can't be done for the state titles, but I don't see why it can't be done at open

competition level. I would hate to see Service and 1500 go the way of Action Match (International 1920) which is becoming very poorly attended of late.

On a lighter note I think I would have to say the highlight of the weekend for most people was not actually the shooting but the Saturday night dinner at the Sale Sporting Legends club that was arranged by Gary Pask, as always there was great food, plenty of it and great company with about thirty people attending. Later in the evening some of the Ladies were seen heading in to play the pokies, but no one came back saying they had won any of the jackpots, oh well maybe next time.

Sale also ran a raffle over the weekend with first prize being a custom slab barrel kindly donated by Scott Vickery of Top Shot Engineering this was drawn at the end of presentations on Sunday and was won by Bob Gellatly of Yarra Pistol club.

Finally to finish off, I would like to thank the Sale Pistol club for a great weekend and a well organised and well run event, especially for a small club, I would like to urge all clubs to think about this format for their own opens, as well as other ways to get more people, especially new members and young members attending their open competitions, after all it's the only way our sport will survive and prosper into the future.

Please note Sale will be running a WA1500 open later in the year, keep an eye on the V.A.P.A. website site (vapa.org.au) for dates and entry forms.

by A. Nonymous.

TRI STATE COMPETITION 2013



The 2013 Junior Tri State Competition was held at Oakleigh Pistol Club over the Queen's birthday weekend. A total of 34 juniors packed into the old Pigeon Shed. This was their home for three days.

The Tri State is a competition that has been running annually for 31 years between the juniors of NSW, VIC and SA where juniors with different ranges of experience come together to compete and share knowledge in a fun and professional environment under full competition rules. This year we also had 1 junior from ACT.

The interstate teams arrived Saturday from Melbourne airport and after a quick bite to eat training began and went late into the afternoon until thirty pizzas turned up, a little late due to the steamed up windows in Paul Jenner's car. After tea it was off to Sidetrack Entertainment Complex where they had a 15-minute go cart ride and 2-laser tag shooting challenges. I am glad to report that there was no major injuries sustained this year.

Sunday morning was an early rise to bacon and eggs with the morning being cold but clear. Competition began at 8am with plenty of volunteers to help on the ranges along with Blue and Green Coat Judges. Each State selects 10 juniors to represent their State. There were some new faces this year as some were first time Tri State competitors.

Two competitions are shot by each junior, Sport pistol and Air pistol. After a long day of competition it was time for presentations with all the juniors presented with a participation certificate by VAPA President Graeme Roberts. The Victorian team captain Steven Jenner was also acknowledged as it is his last year due to his age. The results were tallied with NSW first, SA second and VIC third but as we all know the real win

was putting these juniors together. After presentations a BBQ meal was served up to all.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those involved in making the Tri State weekend possible especially Paul Jenner for weeks of organizing. Thanks to Oakleigh Pistol Club for providing a great venue, to the Judges, Range staff, Kitchen helpers, Coaches, Supervisors and anyone else who made this weekend possible. Also thanks to the juniors for coming with a great and positive attitude.

With the 32nd Tri State competition to be held in NSW next year I encourage all junior shooters to try and make the Victorian team.

The Team:

Steven Jenner Captain Beaconsfield PC

Hayden Dent Beaconsfield PC

Chloe Sewell Beaconsfields PC

Nicholas Rudd Beaconsfield PC

Cody Walsh Beaconsfield PC

Brenton Barling Peninsula PC

Mitchell Wisely Shepparaton PC (New)

Kristina Fantenberg MISC (New)

Serg Yauhleuski Yarra PC(New)

Max O'dea Yarra PC(New)

Hamish McMillan Yarra PC(New)

25M Range Staff

Peter Rand, Bob Lester Judges

Geoff Horton, Joy Mullens, John Scott RO's

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Wayne Roots, Gwen Roberts, Dave Crawford Patches

Air Range

Graeme Roberts RO

Classification

Sally Mortimer, Paul Jenner

Team Manager & Coach

Daryl Sewell & Alan Wattz

Kitchen Staff

Robyn Jenner & Kylie Sewell

Bus Drivers

Jim Edlington, Tim Dent

Sorry If I have missed anyone that did help us on the weekend.



VAPA President (Graeme Roberts) with Steven Jenner

Written by

Daryl Sewell

Mildura Service & WA1500 Open

Over the weekend of July 20th & 21st it was Mildura Pistol Club's turn to run their open competition, this was for the three Service Matches as well as the two main WA1500 Matches (revolver & pistol), unfortunately the weather over the weekend was not very good at all, it was bitterly cold on both days but Saturday was the worst with quite a strong wind making it feel even colder than it really was, I don't know what the temperature reading actually was, but it definitely didn't get above single figures on either day. *I will have to speak to the organizing secretary & find out why he ordered such bad weather.*

Even though the weather was atrocious it was a very well attended event with approximately 30 competitors, with quite a number of interstate travelers, including competitors from New South Wales, South Australia and even Western Australia in attendance, as well as several Victorian country clubs attending (good to see some new faces and good to see three Ladies competing) but sadly only one Melbourne club was represented. However this still made it a four state event and some very good scores were shot by several people so there were no excuses to be made for low scores due to the poor weather conditions, although some still tried.

Saturday was 1500 day and the Revolver match was won by Simon Curyer from SA with an excellent score of 1480 - 83X, 2nd place went to Linda Jekel from WA with a score of 1465 - 64X and third place went to Peter Brus from NSW with a score of 1460 - 67X. 1500 Semi Auto was won by Dean Brus from NSW with another excellent score of 1482 - 70X, 2nd place went to Gary Coppola from SA with a score of 1470 - 62X and 3rd place went to Simon Curyer with a score of 1445 - 53X. Saturday was also Service Pistol 25yds and this was again won by Dean Brus with a top score of 634, 2nd place went to Gary Coppola with a score of 618 and third was Richard Quinn also from SA only one point behind on 617.

Sunday was Service Pistol day and this was won by Gary Coppola with a score of 864, 2nd place went to Linda Jekel with a score of 858 and in third place was Greg Lowe from Vic one point behind on 857. Service Pistol Unrestricted was the last match of the weekend and was won by Dean Brus with an extremely good score of 890, 2nd place went to Simon Curyer with a score of 879 and third place was taken out by Les Clark from Vic with a score of 874. If you ever get the chance to watch any of these various state team members in action, you should, they are awesome to watch and you can learn a lot, they are also very approachable and willing to help new shooters. You just have to ask, but please do it at the right time. Please check the V.A.P.A. website (vapa.org.au) for a full rundown of all the weekends competition scores.

Presentations for all matches were held on Sunday after the completion of shooting. Prizes were again the "much coveted" Mildura plaque along with your choice of either a bottle of red or white wine, with some people needing the box to transport their booty home. As always we need to thank the canteen staff as the food was great, and there was plenty of it, everything from homemade pies and pasties to schnitzel burgers as well as cakes and sweets, and breakfast was also quite popular, and I have to mention the pumpkin soup *it was hot, damn hot.*

On a lighter note there were several people caught out by the cables that move the target frames in and out, with one Victorian almost doing a face plant, he was just happy there was no damage and his gun was still in its holster when he got up again. *I noticed no one from Mildura tripped over the cable, been there done that I suppose.*

The next open will be the WA1500 (revolver & pistol) and Service 25yds State Titles to be held at Mountain District Pistol Club on the 21st & 22nd of September, I am told there will also be a number of side events consisting of several other 1500 matches, they will most likely be the 60 round open match (where scopes are allowed) and the 48 round short barrel match and possibly a 48 shot match for standard type five inch semi auto's, check the entry form for full details and enter as many events as you can, should be a great weekend with two or three matches each day.

This will be followed by a Black Powder, Service and WA1500 open the very next weekend at Ballarat Pistol Club on the 28th & 29th of September, not sure how many matches will be on the schedule but it should be another great weekend - except for the entry fee for the 1500 matches = \$25, not sure if you will get many takers at that price guy's especially when a state titles is only \$18, *and probably should have been held two weeks earlier as a lead up to the state titles.*

For those that are interested in travelling interstate, South Australia will also be holding their WA1500 and Service 25yds State titles the weekend after Ballarat on the 5th & 6th of October, check the SA web site for entry forms. (sarpa.org.au) Please note South Australia is also running a side event, the very popular 1500 48 round short barrel match, however they require 158 grain projectiles to be used, with an 80,000 power factor, which is part of the WA1500 international rules, but they do allow service 25yd guns to be used, not sure about their holster requirements. Normally in Victoria, Service 25yd guns and ammo are allowed and holsters are optional, but I am told holsters will be required from 2014 in Victoria.

by A. Nonymous.

Service/WA1500 Postal Finals

Once again the postal finals have been run and won for another year, this year it was Outtrim Pistol Club's turn to host the finals on the weekend of the 31st of August and the 1st of September, this was for the three Service Matches, and as well as for the first time, three WA1500 Matches, these were for the two main 150 round matches for Revolver and Pistol as well as the 48 round Short Barrel Revolver match. There was quite a mix of clubs in attendance with five clubs and seven teams from around Victoria attending and all six matches were very hotly contested.

Service Pistol was the first match of the finals and was won by Outtrim A with a score of 3396 in second place was Mountain District just seven points behind with a score of 3389 in third place was Warragul/Drouin with a score of 3230 and in fourth place was Spingvale with a score of 3043.

Next up was Service 25 yds and was won by Mountain District with a score of 2449 in second place was Outtrim A with a score of 2402 in third place was Warragul/Drouin with a score of 2369 and in fourth place was Outtrim B with a score of 2286.

The last match for Saturday was Service Unrestricted and in first place was Mountain District with a score of 3479 followed by Outtrim A just twenty points behind with a score of 3459 and in third place was Warragul/Drouin with a score of 3419 and in fourth place was Outtrim B with a score of 3369.

The first match on Sunday was WA1500 Pistol which was won by Outtrim with a score of 4333-157X in second place was Mountain District with a score of 4247-177X and in third place was Yarra with a score of 3778-76X, (only three teams competed in this match) a couple of highlights of this match was an excellent score of 1482 shot by Ralph Motton from Outtrim and it was good to see a new young shooter on the line competing for Yarra.

WA1500 short barrel was next up and was won by Outtrim A with a score of 1882-103X in second place was Mountain District with a score of 1858-111X and in third place was Yarra with a score of 1815-56X and in fourth place was Outtrim B with a score of 1812-73X.

The final match of the weekend was WA1500 revolver and was won by Mountain District with a score of 5833-273X in second place was Outtrim with a score of 5788-246X in third place was Yarra A with a score of 5153-131X and in fourth place was Yarra B (this was only a three man team) with a score of 3918-105X.

To say everyone had a great time would be an understatement, the weekend went completely to plan without even the slightest hitch, a very well run and organized event, the food was great and even the weather was perfect and many thanks must go to Outtrim Pistol Club and in particular their club Captain Allan Rowe for hosting such a well organized finals, and from V.A.P.A. Graham Roberts for presentations and for supporting the postal comp and also a special thank you to Gary Barnes for running the entire postal competition throughout the year, not just Service and 1500, quite a big task I would imagine, and something we all need to remember is that all these people are volunteers.

A. Nonymous.

P.S Something that may be of interest to the statistic buffs – only five points separated the top two teams after all six matches were added up, you can't get a much closer competition than that.

SHOOTING SERVICE

For Beginners.

The easy way- Part 3

By Brett Sandman ©2010

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The Hard Part

Shooting Tens, it's easy, as simple as aligning the sights in the middle of the ten ring and stroking the trigger, 90 times. Yeah we wish! Well the concept is that simple but in practice it seems to be somewhat harder. Why? You ask well if you sat and looked at the first shot fired prone at 50 yards it has the greatest possibility of being a ten. Why? Because your concentration is at its best and you are (should be) comfortable, you are well supported, everything is at its best. If you go to an Open and watch the other shooters you will find most of the shooters manage a good score on T4 at 50 yards things just go downhill from there, for some more than others. Why? Because you forgot the first sentence.

Now seriously, here is the scenario. From target 4 you start to think about fixing problems that you might not even have, you may doubt your ability to shoot good scores in the sitting / kneeling position and the score goes down a little you may have noticed a slight blowout in group size. When you step to the right-side of the barricade you then decide to try harder and really do it right, being very deliberate and you shoot a reasonable group, you reload and start the left-side of the barricade you get four shots away and the targets turn away (bugger). Hands up those that don't recognise this scenario or one similar. This one paragraph tells you heaps if you look and learn, one main error causes four errors to follow on find them write them down and then continue.

PROBLEMS

1. Concentrate on the next shot not the group that you have just shot, you can't fix it.
2. Don't doubt your ability Have confidence in your ability and equipment..
3. Do not break focus. Think about good technique not problems you may or may not have.
4. Do not break your focus. Maintain your rhythm and routine.
5. Check your timer as you change position to maintain your rhythm.

ANSWERS

1. The first item is the main problem don't look at what you have done it's done and looking at it just breaks your concentration and causes the next problem.
2. Problem 2 is the answer to it as a problem.

Just recently I witnessed an A grade shooter that hasn't shot Service for four years pick up another shooters gun and ammo and shoot a 228 at 50 yards turned around and said, "I wish I could see the targets properly they are just a black blob."

He employed the basics aligned the sights and stroked the trigger not a bad 50 yards.

The points that I noticed were he had the first three items numbered above, he could concentrate, there was no doubt, and from years of good practice he had good technique this all showed in the end result a 228 at 50 yards is not too shabby with no practice.

So get your gear and set-up spot-on learn what it does and how it shoots, develop good technique and become confident in your equipment and it's ability and become confident in your own ability with out those questions in the back of your mind you will be free to concentrate on the job at hand, shooting tens.

The scenario from the last article is repeated similarly at 25 yards on the barricades you, shoot T4 and

notice a blowout in group/a flyer/poor group placement, **don't dwell on it**, as an improving Service shooter in Mt District P.C. says you can't change history concentrate on getting the next six shots right (focus, concentrate).

If you want to do something positive dissect it in your shooting diary so that you can look back and work out why it happened was it the weather/ light conditions, trigger control or concentration. Just recently I shot with a coach behind me and his feed back after I had finished shooting the barricades was enlightening to say the least he told me what I had done wrong and picked a problem with my technique in 65 seconds of shooting, needless to say I'm now working on fixing my technique. The information is also in my shooting diary to help with prevention/cure if the problem crops up again.

Well that was the easy part of the comp now the real hard part; well it certainly sorts most of us out.

THE MULTIPLES

Having spoken to someone that can shoot multiples quite well he says good quality practice is the important factor. This means learning what is the correct technique and practicing that technique so it becomes automatic, because in six seconds you need to concentrate on getting the gun from the holster (correct grip) make the sight picture right and work the trigger (work it don't jerk it). In Unrestricted you don't have the added problem of getting the gun from the holster so get the grip right before the targets turn away don't be afraid to call not ready, but don't **waste** your time.

For the purpose of this article we will assume that the comp. is Unrestricted and you have got a proper grip of your gun. Most of what has been said before counts here (some say double) you must be relaxed and focused. This means being prepared and comfortable, you must have your stance, grip, technique and routine down pat as you don't get time to fix things up halfway through. Now there are some shooters that advocate pre-loading the trigger this is a personal choice and you must be very careful if you are going to employ this technique as an accidental discharge will destroy your focus and cost points. Having said this be prepared to work the trigger between the discharge of your first shot and the next. This means you should lock your wrist and be starting to cycle the trigger whilst aligning the sights for the next shot and you should be **aligned** and ready when the trigger breaks. This is the biggest piece of information I have been given and in six months has picked my average up 20 points in my multiples and has given me more consistency comp to comp. Learn your routine/times, no point shooting five tens and a miss. If you have set yourself a goal this helps to achieve it I don't know anybody that would turn down another 20 points I'd be happy with another 5 points on my score at the moment. Well I hope that some of this has been of use to those of you who read my ramblings. More next newsletter I hope.

10 Yards

Now along with the multiples this is not as easy as falling off a log it takes a lot of good concentration and good training (note the emphasis). The first issue to address is the time factor, do not panic you do have plenty of time.

6 shots on target 4 in 4 seconds.

Sounds like no time at all, but if you get the hang of it there is quite a bit of time to observe 4 main points.

1. Get the grip right in your hand and lock up your wrist before you commit to starting.
2. Learn how much time that 4 seconds really is, so that you don't rush your shots/trigger.
3. Concentrate on your front sight.
4. Stroke your trigger smoothly.

“60” How hard was that, its easy when you get it right.

Item 1:- We’ve been through grip, get it right or suffer the consequences. **Learn** to lock your wrist and use your off hand to grip the gun and you will still be able to control the trigger. **Work it don’t jerk it.**

Item 2:- Become familiar with how long 4 seconds is, practice dry firing with a timer at home until you are about ready for a divorce from the continual clicking of a hammer falling, learn how long you have got. *(The 4 seconds not how long before divorce is imminent.)*

Item 3:- With practice your finger will stroke the trigger by itself use your brain to watch the front sight and control it.

Item 4:- **PRACTICE!!!** (This means training at home). Do not waste lead until you have trained yourself.

3 shots left hand and 3 shots right hand in 8 seconds.

All the above points are relevant and if you have it under control on target 4 you should be well on the way on target 3 it does involve learning to control the sights and the trigger with your weak hand this means **point 4**. You should also pay attention to the change over, smooth is good, quick is good, this also comes under point 4. Style for the change is personal but none the less important to ensure a good grip / trigger control / sight picture.

3 shots on target 1 and 3 shots on target 2 in 4 seconds.

Once again all the above points are relevant with just a couple of extra things to watch out for. Don’t move off the first target before the 3rd shot has gone and don’t squeeze the 4th shot off before you get on to the second target. Concentrate on the front sight and stroke the trigger.

Lets hope I’m not giving you all a bum steer.

Well this is getting to the pointy end of things and if you want to finish with a flourish you need to get this bit right and it is no easier and no harder than all of the rest.

7 Yards

This one you don’t have to worry about your sight picture but you do have to make sure of your alignment left and right on the target to make sure you are a chance to make the first shot a ten. If you feel that you have your alignment correct then you have to get your elevation right. Once again there are a number of ways to do this. Now whether you lock your elbows in to your body and only move your forearms, or you crouch and move your arms from the shoulders, or stand up straight and move your arms, you must condition your body to recognise when it is (a) not above the shoulder (b) on ten ring height this means training (read more practice) muscle memory is a wonderful thing.

Once you fire the first shot and it is a ten then you must lock your wrists and stroke the trigger 5 more times. Don’t be afraid to take a bit of extra time to get the first shot right it is very important and don’t finish before the 6th shot is away. The speed load is the next part, unload the gun quick don’t worry about where the brass is going so long as its out of the chamber and not under the star. Load quickly and then line up as before it should be an exact re-enactment of the first 6 shots, which is line up squeeze the first shot, off see it’s a ten lock the wrists and stroke the next 5 shots away.

Common errors.

1. Not locking the wrists this causes you to spray them all over the place.
2. Thinking you are finished before the last shot is fired, after 5 nice tens you relax the wrists and drop a

nine or worse its not over until the last shot is fired you must keep your concentration.

Practice your first shot it is crucial, when you get it right then practice locking up and following it down with another ten. Then you need to practice a speed load and line up for the first shot of the second six you need to be able to reload and recover your line.

Now that you are finished shooting you should check your score to see whether the scorers have got it right, pack up your gear and head for a celebratory drink as you just shot a personal best maybe even a grade break. The rest is just training and plenty of it.

Most common problems

This is a tricky one, because shooters at different levels have different main problems. Experience is a wonderful thing and **learning the basics is very important** and I never thought I would hear myself saying that. It has taken me 20 years to learn things the hard way and with the right approach I reckon a novice could go to shooting "A grade" scores well within 2 years if they have some ability and learn from what they are told, anyway here are some things to watch out for.

A common problem for a lot of new shooters is trigger control, they see a good sight picture and snap the trigger, result not a good score if at all.

Another one is trying to do the job with the wrong equipment this does not mean you have to buy a custom gun to shoot Service but a gun that is suited to shooting both hands and is quick to reload and has good sights and a reasonable trigger or at least one that can be made reasonable fairly simply and cheaply, (read Smith & Wesson I said I would not do that) also don't over gun your self.

The most common fault that I see is a shooter coming on the range with Snowy's reloads that have never been through his gun and he wonders why he doesn't shoot a good score. Good factored ammo should group at least ½ ten ring at fifty yards **from the rest**, (not from a sand bag or off a bench but from the **bench-rest**) and that is the reason that sometimes a standard out of the box gun is not as good because manufacturing tolerance is not good enough. Now unfactored ammo should group less than ¼ ten ring maximum at 25 yards. It is most important for novice shooters to get your gear working, ammo groups, factor and knowing what it does where. Make sure you have good working speed loaders there are many and varied most work ok some are a bit suspect.

The longer I do this the more I learn and this means that you don't have to spend hours and thousands of rounds at the range 30 minutes a night 3 nights a week at home training. This means learning the course of fire, dry firing and learning your sequence times, getting your grip right, perfecting changing from left to right hand and if you want drawing from the holster. Train your body to know the physical side inside out so you don't have to think about it, and your body will learn it, it is called muscle memory this leaves you to concentrate on the sights and trigger and believe me your mind (concentration) is much more important.

Making a decision on how serious you want to be is probably the hardest thing, the higher your goals the higher your level of input needs to be, but you can achieve moderate success that means being a high B grade shooter without too much expense in dollars or time if you ask the right questions to the right people. If you just want to shoot at club level you don't need to work as hard as if you want to shoot at State Team level. It is no good saying "I wish I could shoot like them", remember these ten words, "if it is to be it is up to me" it is just effort and practice/training.

Now to get on my soap box there is no magic wand you only get out what you put in as far as improvement goes, so if you want to be an A grade shooter or better and you don't do the time do not whinge, I will say it again there is no magic wand but there is a hell of a lot of fun to be had with what I have found to be a

pretty reasonable bunch of people the Service Match fraternity are great, friendly and helpful people from offering ammo or equipment if you have had a senior moment to dissecting a good or bad performance to get the best help from it.

Any new shooter that wants to shoot Service Match should come on comp. days and talk to any of us there having fun and we will be only too happy to help set you in the right direction and that doesn't mean bugger off.

Shooting tens is a bit of a drug you do get hooked they feel good so maybe an ego helps.

Yours in Shooting

Brett Sandman

2013 Action Pistol Victorian State Titles

17th – 18th August 2013

By Geoff Horton

This year the Action Pistol State Championships were hosted again by the Mildura Pistol Club. Weather during the Championships was pleasant with a light southerly breeze on both days.

For those unfamiliar with Action Pistol, the match consists of a number of events, of which four are chosen as the competition in Australia. Each event is 48 shots, totalling 192 rounds. They consist of:-

- Mover.** Single targets cross in front of the shooters covering 60 feet in 6 seconds. At distances of 10 and 15 yards, the shooter fires 6 shots, and at 20 and 25 yards 3 shots on each exposure. The event must be completed in 7.5 minutes.
- Barricades** Shooters firing positions are left and right around a barricade, with targets at 10, 15, 25 and 35 yards. Shot sequences are 5, 6, 7 and 8 seconds respectively for 6 shots.
- Falling Plates** A bank of 6 plates is exposed for 6, 7, 8 and 9 seconds at distances of 10, 15, 20 and 25 yards. Two series at each distance.
- Practical** Two targets at distances of 10, 15, 25, and 50 yards. One round is fired at each target, reholster, then two rounds at each target, reload, then 3 rounds at each target at each distance, equalling 12 rounds per distance. Timings start at 3 seconds at 10 yards and go to 15 seconds at 50 yards.

A full copy of the current rules may be viewed at <http://competitions.nra.org/documents/pdf/compete/RuleBooks/Action/act-book.pdf>

Pistols used are in two categories,

- Stock or production, which is basically an “out of the box” firearm which can be purchased by anyone. With only minor modifications, such as rubber grips, target triggers or aftermarket sights.

- Open class, are heavily modified pistols with red dot scopes, compensators, and look more suited to a scene in a Star Wars film than on a pistol range.

Ammunition is 9mm or larger and must obtain a power factor of at least 120,000 arrived at by multiplying the bullet weight by velocity.

Around 20 competitors from Victoria, South Australia and New South Wales participated, although not all shot both the metallic sight (and stock) and open matches.

On Saturday, the two match competitors completed the metallic sight match and one of the segments of the open match, and one match shooters completed 3 segments of the metallic match.

Sunday, the metallic match was completed and the remaining segments of the open match were shot.

With the relatively small field, there was time to observe, chat and view the goods of Impact Trading (martin.rudelforth@bigpond.com), who sponsored the event and donated a gift certificate to be raffled. A website for Impact Trading is currently under construction and should be available later this year.

The metallic event was won by Mark Blake with 1870 129X, closely pursued by Zeljko Cvetnic on 1869 128X and Richard Siebert next with 1859 114X.

The open event was again taken out by Mark Blake with a solid 1912 166X, second place was Cherie Blake with 1910 151X, (yes, she nearly beat her husband), and Zeljko Cvetnic took 3rd place with 1908 162X.

After presentations, the State Team to travel to Toowoomba in October was announced.

Members are, Mark Blake, Zeljko Cvetnic, Richard Siebert, Henry Dajczer, and Cherie Blake. Additionally this year, Victoria will have junior team representation, with Will Beckwith and Corben Quick named as part of the squad.

Congratulations to the President, members and Organising Secretary of the Mildura Pistol Club for their efforts in hosting this event.



Corben Quick



Will Beckwith



Graeme Roberts presenting State Trophy to Mark Blake

Muchael Beckwith (President Mildura PC) presenting to Mark Blake



Michael Beckwith presenting Zeljko Cvetnic



Victorian Top Ten 2013

COMPETITIONS INCLUDED IN THIS ISSUE:

Castlemaine ISSF, Outtrim Service & WA1500, Peninsula Black Powder, Vic Titles ISSF, Geelong ISSF, PA-ISSF Nationals, Ballarat ISSF, Sale Service, M.I.S.C. ISSF, Mildura Service & WA1500, Vic Titles Action, Mid Murray ISSF, Service & BP, Shepparton ISSF.

50m Pistol

State Record 555

John Gillman (1976), Bruce Quick (1998)

1	Quick, Bruce	551	Shepparton Sep
2	Mullens, Gary	529	Castlemaine Feb
3	Gillman, Kristy	528	Nationals Mar
4	Palaniya, Guarav	525	M.I.S.C. May
5	Moncrieff, Les	519	Mid Murray Jun
6	Hall, Ben	516	Nationals Mar
7	Bowron, Peter	513	Geelong Feb
8	Hall, Ben	513	Castlemaine Feb
9	Pethybridge, Brian	508	Shepparton Sep
10	Kennedy, John	507	Shepparton Sep

Rapid Fire

State Record 570

Lucas Finken (2010)

1	Mullens, Gary	566	Ballarat Apr
2	Finken, Lucas	565	Nationals Mar
3	Quick, Bruce	564	M.I.S.C. May
4	Kennedy, John	555	Vic Titles Mar
5	Eagle, Grant	539	Vic Titles Mar
6	Moncrieff, Les	535	Nationals Mar
7	Healey, Stuart	531	Ballarat Apr
8	Ketelaars, Steve	531	Shepparton Sep
9	Horton, Geoff	529	Castlemaine Feb
10	McMillan, Ross	528	Castlemaine Feb

25m Centrefire

State Record 585

Bruce Quick (1996)

1	Mullens, Gary	576	Nationals Mar
2	Finken, Lucas	566	Vic Titles Mar
3	Bowron, Peter	562	Geelong Feb
4	Coote, Dallas	562	Ballarat Apr
5	Kennedy, John	562	Vic Titles Mar
6	Davis, Wayne	556	Nationals Mar
7	Moncrieff, Les	556	Mid Murray Jun
8	Healey, Stuart	555	Ballarat Apr
9	McMillan, Ross	555	Geelong Feb
10	Horton, Geoff	553	Shepparton Sep

Standard Pistol

State Record 580

Bruce Quick (1999)

1	Mullens, Gary	565	Ballarat Apr
2	Quick, Bruce	562	Vic Titles Mar
3	Ryan, Linda	561	Vic Titles Mar
4	Finken, Lucas	555	Castlemaine Feb
5	Smith, Ern	551	Castlemaine Feb
6	Horton, Geoff	544	Shepparton Sep
7	Chng, Aik Pin	541	M.I.S.C. May
8	Eagle, Grant	541	M.I.S.C. May
9	Grant, Raymond	539	Castlemaine Feb
10	Austin, Marianne	538	M.I.S.C. May

10 Metre Air Pistol Men

State Record 577

B Sandstrom (1999)

1	Quick, Bruce	569	Nationals Mar
2	Coote, Dallas	565	Ballarat Apr
3	Chng, Aik Pin	564	Shepparton Sep
4	Mullens, Gary	564	Castlemaine Feb
5	Palaniya, Guarav	563	M.I.S.C. May
6	Kennedy, John	555	Geelong Feb
7	Sammartino, John	555	Geelong Feb
8	Horton, Geoff	554	Castlemaine Feb
9	Moncrieff, Les	554	Mid Murray Jun
10	Bowron, Peter	553	Ballarat Apr

10 Metre Air Pistol Women

State Record 387

Lalita Yauhlevskaya (2002)

1	Ryan, Linda	379	Vic Titles Mar
2	Gillman, Kristy	375	Nationals Mar
3	Janska, Renata	372	Ballarat Vic
4	Galiabovith, Elena	367	Ballarat Vic
5	Alexander, Ainsley	364	Ballarat Vic
6	Mortimer, Sally	363	Vic Titles Mar
7	Mullens, Joy	361	Castlemaine Feb
8	Austin, Marianne	360	Nationals Mar
9	Ketelaars, Larissa	359	Shepparton Sep
10	Charlton, Irene	358	M.I.S.C. May

25 Metre Pistol Women**State Record 583****Linda Ryan (2001)**

1	Ryan, Linda	578	Vic Titles Mar
2	Galiabovitch, Elena	570	M.I.S.C. May
3	Gillman, Kristy	562	Nationals Mar
4	Austin, Marianne	557	Shepparton Sep
5	Mullens, Chelsea	552	Vic Titles Mar
6	Mullens, Joy	551	Castlemaine Feb
7	Woodward, Kathryn	550	Castlemaine Feb
8	Janska, Renata	547	Vic Titles Mar
9	Mortimer, Sally	542	Vic Titles Mar
10	Alexander, Ainsley	540	Castlemaine Feb

25 Metre Pistol Junior**State Record 578****Andrew Gonczol (1990)**

1	Yauleuski, Siarhei	573	M.I.S.C. May
2	Dent, Hayden	536	M.I.S.C. May
3	Barling, Brenton	529	M.I.S.C. May
4	Lees, Benjamin	521	Vic Titles Mar
5	Quick, Hannah	518	Nationals Mar
6	Jenner, Steven	513	Nationals Mar
7	Wisely, Mitchell	513	Shepparton Sep
8	Wons, Brody	513	Vic Titles Mar
9	Sewell, Chloe	472	Castlemaine Feb
10	Savoia, Kailee	465	Castlemaine Feb

10 Metre Air Pistol Junior Men**State Record 571****Daniel Repacholli (2000)**

1	Yauleuski, Siarhei	556	Ballarat Apr
2	Jenner, Steven	547	M.I.S.C. May
3	Wisely, Mitchell	547	Shepparton Sep
4	Barling, Brenton	539	M.I.S.C. May
5	Lees, Benjamin	536	Vic Titles Mar
6	Dent, Hayden	531	Castlemaine Feb
7	Wons, Brody	520	Vic Titles Mar
8	Rudd, Nicholas	517	Vic Titles Mar
9	McMillan, Hamish	500	Shepparton Sep
10	Rourke, David	462	Shepparton Sep

10 Metre Air Pistol Junior Women**State Record 385****Annemarie Forder (1998)**

1	Sewell, Chloe	355	Shepparton Sep
2	Quick, Hannah	348	M.I.S.C. May
5	Rudd, Rachael	323	M.I.S.C. May
4	Savoia, Kailee	297	Castlemaine Feb

5	Fantenberg, Kristina	269	M.I.S.C. May
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Black Powder 25 Metre**State Record 378****Noel Ryan (1980)**

1	Sammartino, John	378	Peninsula Feb
2	Davis, Wayne	374	Nationals Mar
3	Moncrieff, Les	370	Nationals Mar
4	Smith, Ern	362	Peninsula Feb
5	McMillan, Ross	355	Nationals Mar
6	Hastie, David	349	Mid Murray Jun
7	O'Meara, Brian	344	Mid Murray Jun
8	Prewett, Rex	337	Peninsula Feb
9	Vanettan, Hank	336	Peninsula Feb
10	Calway, Graeme	328	Peninsula Feb

Black Powder 50 Metre**State Record 374****Dennis Martin (1998)**

1	Davis, Wayne	356	Peninsula Feb
2	Sammartino, John	355	Mid Murray Jun
3	Smith, Ern	355	Peninsula Feb
4	Moncrieff, Les	346	Peninsula Feb
5	McMillan, Ross	342	Nationals Mar
6	Hastie, David	334	Peninsula Feb
7	Horton, Geoff	296	Peninsula Feb
8	Prewett, Rex	293	Peninsula Feb
9	Healey, Peter	292	Peninsula Feb
10	Vanetten, Hank	283	Peninsula Feb

Service Pistol**State Record 887****Peter Muscat (1991)**

1	Jensen, Paul	872	Sale Apr
2	Hall, Andrew	866	Nationals Mar
3	Lowe, Greg	860	Nationals Mar
4	Sandman, Brett	859	Sale Apr
5	Clark, Les	857	Outtrim Feb
6	Motton, Ralph	854	Nationals Mar
7	Rehlicki, Ivan	849	Outtrim Feb
8	Winterhalter, Chris	845	Outtrim Feb
9	Wilkinson, Chris	844	Sale Apr
10	Anastasi, Ercole	834	Outtrim Feb

**Service Unrestricted
State Record 886
Peter Muscat (1989)**

1	Hall, Andrew	882	Outtrim Feb
2	Jensen, Paul	881	Outtrim Feb
3	Sandman, Brett	876	Sale Apr
4	Clark, Les	874	Mildura Jul
5	Rehlicki, Ivan	872	Outtrim Feb
6	Lowe, Greg	871	Outtrim Feb
7	Motton, Ralph	871	Sale Apr
8	Davis, Wayne	870	Mildura Jul
9	Winterhalter, Chris	870	Outtrim Feb
10	Scott, Peter	869	Outtrim Feb

**Service 25
State Record 635
Dean Brus (2010)**

1	Motton, Ralph	628	Nationals Mar
2	Hall, Andrew	626	Sale Apr
3	Jensen, Paul	626	Nationals Mar
4	Davis, Wayne	621	Mid Murray Jun
5	Scott, Peter	619	Sale Apr
6	Winterhalter, Chris	615	Outtrim Feb
7	Clark, Les	612	Sale Apr
8	Lowe, Greg	610	Nationals Mar
9	Sandman, Brett	609	Outtrim Feb
10	Ryan, Linda	606	Outtrim Feb

**WA 1500 Revolver
State Record 1487 92x
Donnal Pollard (2010)**

1	Hall, Andrew	1476.84x	Nationals Mar
2	Lowe, Greg	1470.78x	Outtrim Feb
3	Jensen, Paul	1468.78x	Outtrim Feb
4	Motton, Ralph	1468.65x	Nationals Mar
5	Winterhalter, Chris	1467.89x	Outtrim Feb
6	Clark, Les	1464.68x	Outtrim Feb
7	Davis, Wayne	1457.64x	Mildura Jul
8	Anastasi, Ercole	1453.66x	Outtrim Feb
9	Scott, Peter	1451.60x	Outtrim Feb
10	Parker, Terry	1447.66x	Outtrim Feb

**WA 1500 Pistol
State Record 1489 89x
Donnal Pollard (2010)**

1	Jensen, Paul	1464.77x	Outtrim Feb
2	Motton, Ralph	1463.75x	Nationals Mar
3	Hall, Andrew	1441.65x	Nationals Mar

4	Neal, Luke	1441.41x	Outtrim Feb
5	Lowe, Greg	1440.58x	Outtrim Feb
6	Davis, Wayne	1435.46x	Mildura Jul
7	Anastasi, Ercole	1428.45x	Outtrim Feb
8	Clark, Les	1427.29x	Outtrim Feb
9	Parker, Terry	1412.46x	Outtrim Feb
10	Horton, Geoff	1412.44x	Outtrim Feb

**Action Match (Open)
State Record 1918/169x
Zeljko Cvetnic 2008**

1	Cvetnic, Zeljko	1918.173x	Echuca Jul
2	Blake, Mark	1916.161x	SSPC ACT Open
3	Siebert, Richard	1914.160x	Geelong Apr
4	Blake, Cherie	1910.151x	VAPA State Titles
5	Whitehead, Tom	1909.151x	Geelong Apr
6	Dajczer, Henry	1908.142x	Ballarat Jun
7	Bannister, Roy	1906.152x	Echuca
8	Crouch, Dean	1906.144x	VAPA State Titles
9	Hunter, Adrian	1906.142x	Canberra PA Aug
10	Kerner, Charles	1892.148x	Echuca

**Action Match (Metallic Sight)
State Record 1890/118x
Ivan Rehlicki 2009**

1	Blake, Mark	1875.111x	Echuca
2	Cvetnic, Zeljko	1869.128x	Vic Titles Aug
3	Siebert, Richard	1859.114x	Vic Titles Aug
4	Kerner, Charles	1820.109x	Echuca
5	Bannister, Roy	1787.112x	Echuca
6	Blake, Cherie	1735.090x	NSW Titles
7	Dajczer, Henry	1602.077x	Vic Titles Aug
8	Crouch, Dean	1564.062x	Vic Titles Aug
9	Renzow, Peter	1534.058x	Echuca
10	Spano, Joe	1501.063x	Echuca

VAPA 2013 Open Competition Calendar

Month	Date	Competition	Venue
Oct	5-6	Australian Masters Games	Geelong
	5-6	WA1500	Sale
	12	Australian Masters Games	Geelong
	12-13		
	19-20	Black Powder State Titles	Peninsula
	20	Action Pistol	Geelong
	26-27	ISSF	Yarra
Nov	2-3	ISSF	Yackandandah
	9-10	Oakleigh	ISSF
	16-17	Service State Titles	Outtrim
	17	Action Pistol	Geelong
	23-24	Service	Yarra
Nov-Dec	30-1		
Dec	7-8		
	14-15		
	21-22		
	28-29		

VAPA 2014 Open Competition Calendar

Month	Date	Competition	Venue
Jan	4-5		
	11-12		
	18-19		
	25-26		
Feb	1-2	ISSF	Castlemaine
	8-9		
	15-16		
	22-23		
Mar	1-2		
	8-10	ISSF State Titles	Ballarat
	15-16		
	22-23	Service & WA1500	Melton
Apr	29-30		
	5-6		
	13-20	PA ISSF Nationals	
	12-13		
	19-20		
May	26-27		
	3-4	ISSF	Warrnambool
	10-11		
	17-18		
May Jun	24-25	ISSF	M.I.S.C.
	31-1		

VAPA FUND RAISING

Items now available through the Fund Raising Sub-Committee are listed below:

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Blue or Black cover with VAPA badge in gold on the front suit score pads or rule books. **\$6.60ea**

RULE BOOKS

Rule books for the 3 Service Matches (all in one book) **\$8.80** 2005 edition, Black Powder **2013 edition \$9.00 (A5 size)**, PA ISSF rule book **2013 edition \$11.00 (A5 size)**, Metallic Silhouette **\$8.80ea**.

BADGES

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