



SOUTHERN AFRICA ARMS & AMMUNITION COLLECTORS ASSOCIATION

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Association Ref No : *Will be added by the Association*

DATE.....

The Head

Central Firearms Registry

Private Bag X811

Pretoria 0001

Certification of "Approval for Collection" for a Collectable Firearm in terms of Section 17(1)(a) of the Firearms Control Act (No. 60 of 2000).

1. Personal Details of member:

Name:

ID no:

Member no:

Classification: Category D / C / B / A *Use only the Category you qualify for.*

Contact no:

E-mail address

2. Approved collecting interest:

<p>Field of interest: <i>Please use exact same wording as your Field of Interest Certificate. If you have two or more approved Fields, use the one Field that fits your firearm best. Do not put all of your approved Fields here.</i></p> <p>IMPORTANT : <i>If the Applicant wants to collect an arm outside the approved Field of interest, please motivate the additional Field of Interest to Exco to get the updated FOI certificate .</i></p>
<p>Theme: <i>This explains more about your Field of Interest. It can be a particular manufacturer you are interested in (e.g. Colt or Ruger or BSA) or a particular war (Second World War or Bush war) or a geographical area (as used in Southern Africa) but it must be within your approved Field of Interest.</i></p>

3. Description of firearm:

Type	Make	Model	Action	Calibre (Each barrel)	Serial no Barrel	Serial No Action/Frame	Serial No Receiver

Type : Rifle, shotgun, handgun : **Make :** Typically the manufacturer but on older arms they are registered under the popular names like Lee-Enfield or Martini-Henry. Use the registered name here

Model : it depends on the firearm . Glock 17. Lee Enfield No 1 Mk III as appropriate

Action : Self loading pistol, self loading rifle, revolver, single shot rifle, lever action rifle, break action shotgun or whatever. The use of the term "breakneck" action for shotguns is not generally accepted.

Calibres and serial numbers are self explanatory.

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Insert clear side view photo of firearm Only one photograph is necessary : Any special features can go into the description of why the arm is particularly collectable.

4. Collectable value attributes: Describe and/or illustrate those which are relevant, and delete those that are not applicable)

Start with the words "This firearm fits into my approved Field of Interest because " and go on from there

Example eg "...because this firearm was used in the First World War / ...because this firearm is an example of the classic hunting weapons used in southern Africa in the early 20th Century / ...because this firearm is a classic example of an American police firearm or whatever fits your Field of Interest.

Use at least three of the 11 below attributes. Delete the ones you don't use. Many of these categories overlap which is why we advise you to select only the three most relevant.

4.1 Historical: Here is where you show that your firearm is collectable for historical reasons . **EXAMPLES :** How does your firearm fit into factory history or mainstream history ? Which model is it in the series of developments? What are the main features that make it collectable ? Was it used anywhere famous or historically significant ?

Please do not give us a history of the factory unless it was relevant :

EXAMPLE : it was the first firearm out of the Mauser brothers factory or

EXAMPLE : it was the last pistol produced by the 1930's Walther factory before the Russians captured it in WW2 and Walther production moved to West Germany.

Please do not list the other products of the factory **EXAMPLE** farm tractors or hair dryers as it has nothing to do with the collectability of your firearm.

IMPORTANT : In terms of National guidelines, only arms older than 10 years after the end of production are considered to be collectable arms under Section 17

4.2 Technological : This is where you show why your firearm is technically interesting.

EXAMPLE : The 357 Magnum was developed from the .38 Special with a heat treated cylinder and recesses for cartridge rims to resist the extra pressure.

EXAMPLE : Boer War Lee Enfields were converted to accept the Mk VII cartridge in 1907 with new barrels, better sights and as charger loading bridge.

EXAMPLE : Ruger Super Black Hawks have strengthened frames etc.

EXAMPLE : Some clones of Colts and Smith and Wessons (Astras, Taurus) have improved lockwork etc which make them collectable.

EXAMPLE : The firearm may be a replica of those used in the American Wild West or a clone of a Colt or Smith and Wesson of the period.

Please do not give us lists of spare parts, or the dimensions of the cartridges. A lot of these are common to other firearms from the same manufacturer and none of this type of information shows what makes this specific firearm Section 17 collectable.

4.3 Scientific This is not much different to "Technological" but your firearm may just have some startling feature that was ahead of its time or was used in scientific research which makes it collectable.

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- 4.4 **Educational** *This is more for those of us who give lectures or get involved in displays etc.*
EXAMPLE : *the firearms could be a typical weapon as used by the Boers 1899- 1902 or carried by an infantryman in the First World war or the Bush war. It could even be applied to a cut-away example used for training.*
This section may also be used where the applicant is actually making a study of firearms development with a view to teaching or writing a book. Please do not claim to be making a study if you are not actually going to publish your results.
- 4.5 **Cultural** *The Firearms Act tells us that the collection of firearms on a cultural basis is acceptable. This is similar to "Historical" and "Educational" and could also be "Firearms used by the Boers 1850 to 1914" or some other basis may be motivated.*
- 4.6 **Commemorative** *Some manufacturers (including South African) produce specific commemorative firearms which form a Theme in themselves.*
- 4.7 **Investment** *It is acceptable to collect firearms for their investment value. Typically this would be top end makers like Purdey and Holland and Holland or Weatherby. Even prominent South African makers can come into this category. At the time of writing, over R 100,000 per firearm might be considered as a benchmark starting point.*
Typical values in South Africa and the overseas market must be given with a reference to auction literature or handbooks on gun values. Unsubstantiated statements of value are not acceptable.
- 4.8 **Rarity** *Rarity must be proven by reference to production numbers. Over 6 million Lee Enfields were made so they are not rare. Refurbished Long Lee Enfields from the Boer War given shorter barrels and re-issued in World War 2 might be considered rare. Cone hammer Mauser C 96's are rare and so are Naval model Lugers, compared to 4" barrel DWMs.*
Martini-Henrys are common but the 600 examples lost to the Zulus at the battle of Isandlwana in 1879 have never been recovered so are very scarce indeed
- 4.9 **Thematic** *This is to use a "theme" as an attribute in itself. A beginning collector may buy cheap and common examples to get a collection started as long as they are within the Field of Interest.*
- 4.10 **Artistic** *Some examples of firearms are highly decorated and those engraved or stocked by specialist craftsmen attract a high price, including custom makers in South Africa. Although this category overlaps Investment arms and Commemorative arms, the artistry displayed can also be a motivation.*
- 4.11 **Heritage** *Although this category is sometimes used as a motivation for preserving family heirlooms, its intended use is to preserve arms with a South African historical heritage, either marked for South African armed forces use or typical of firearms used in famous campaigns. Applicants using this motivation must be aware of any potential political implications that may affect the application.*

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5. List of other Relevant Firearms in Field of Interest, Theme and/or Sub-theme that illustrate how the firearm fits the collection: *(Delete unused rows)*

Item	Cat	Type	Make	Model	Calibre (Each barrel)	Serial no
1.						
2.		<i>This is only to be used for firearms relevant to the Field of Interest. If no arms have yet been collected in this category, please mark it "First firearm in this Field of Interest."</i>				
3.						
4.						
5.						
6.						

6. Qualification in terms of Reg.15 of the FCA Regulations (Cat A and B Applications only):

(Describe and/or illustrate those that are relevant, and please delete those that are, or all if not, applicable)

6.1 A prohibited firearm and device contemplated in section 4 of the Act or a restricted firearm which is not less than 50 years old, calculated from the date of its manufacture, together with an attribute of its collectability regarding its historical, technological, scientific, heritage, educational, cultural, commemorative, investment, rarity, thematic or artistic value or any other aspect, as may be deemed appropriate by the accredited association and agreed to by the Registrar: *(Regulation 15(b))*

(If the firearm or device or restricted firearm does not readily conform to the set combination of age and attribute of collectability in 6.1 then the following further considerations may apply)

6.2 Its production has been discontinued for at least 10 years with the real likelihood of it becoming of collectable interest from a historic, technological, scientific, heritage, educational, cultural, commemorative, investment, rarity, thematic or artistic perspective: *(Regulation 15(b)(i))*

6.3 It is part of a commemorative issuance or limited edition: *(Regulation 15(b)(ii))*

6.4 It will fit in as part of a demonstrable theme of future value, where a real likelihood of such future value can be sufficiently demonstrated or motivated: *(Regulation 15(b)(iii))*

6.5 It has proven or generally accepted association with famous or infamous people or events:
(Regulation. 15(b)(iv))

6.6 It is current national or international scarce or rare, based on an acceptable reason: *(Regulation 15(b)(v))*

6.7 It is an unusual or unique design, materials or method of manufacture of historic interest: *(Regulation 15(b)(vi))*

6.8 It is a custom or one-off building by a well-known gun maker or gunsmith, with significant value:
(Regulation 15(b)(vii))

6.9 It is a prototype or part of a limited production run: *(Regulation 15(b)(viii))*

6.10 It is a replica of a well-known historical firearm: *(Regulation 15(b)(ix))*

6.11 It is an investment grade firearm or device of significant value: *(Regulation 15(b)(x))*

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- 6.12 It is a miniature canon of greater than 13 mm bore which is not a muzzle loading cannon: (*Regulation 15(c)*)
- 6.13 It is a breech loading canon which is not less than 50 years old and which is of significant Southern African historical or heritage value under the National Heritage Resources Act, 1999 (Act No. 25 of 1999):

(*Regulation 15(d)*)

7. **References:** *The Purpose of this section is to demonstrate that the applicant is a serious collector who researches their weapons and understands the parameters involved.*
Downloading information from the Internet is acceptable as a source but the information must be edited for being relevant to conform to the requirements outlined above.
If Wikipedia is used, at least edit out the coloured links.

Eg.

Ezell, E. C., Small Arms of the World, 1993, ISBN 0-88029-601-1

Moorcroft, P. L., McLaughlin, P., The Rhodesian War, A Military History, 2008, ISBN 978-1-86842-330-9

Stevens, R.B., The FAL Rifle, Classic Edition, 1993, ISBN 0-88935-168-6

<http://world.guns.ru/assault/as24f-e.htm>

<http://www.mg0815.com/FALinfo.htm>

http://www.saaaca.org.za/?page_id=916

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/FN_FAL

Self-study by the applicant

Personal discussion with a fellow collector

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8. Certification of Collectability:

I, Graham Francis Stafford Morrison, as Chairman and duly authorised Executive Committee Member of this Association, hereby solemnly certify that:

- The above person is a registered member of this accredited Collectors' Association and is in good standing with the Association;
- The member qualifies to collect the firearm described in this document;
- The firearm described in this document and the information supplied by the member has been evaluated;
- The firearm described in this document fits within the member's approved Theme or Field of interest;
- In the case of a prohibited or restricted firearm, if described in this document, the firearm complies with the provisions of section 17(1A) of the FCA (as amended¹); and
- The firearm has been approved for collection in terms of Section 17(1)(a) of the FCA (as amended¹).

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Signature

G.F.S. Morrison
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Name

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Date

Note¹ Section 17(1A) of the FCA (as amended by section 13 of the FC Amendment Act, No. 28 of 2006) and read with regulation 15 of the FCA Regulations (as amended by clause 10 of the FCA Regulations, 2012 as published in Government Gazette No. 35047 dated 17 February 2012).

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