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*Restoration of Bulle Clock  
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owner.

*This short movement clockette sits on a round mahogany base which houses the 1.5 volt battery underneath. Overall the clock looks to be in good condition with nothing missing other than the glass dome which has been retained for safety by the owner.*



*One thing that's rather obvious though are the two shaped spacing washers on the outside of the dial (arrowed). These should in fact be immediately behind the dial to space the brass rim of the dial away from the cross bar which holds the dial to them movement. This will be shown in the correct place in later photos of the restoration .*

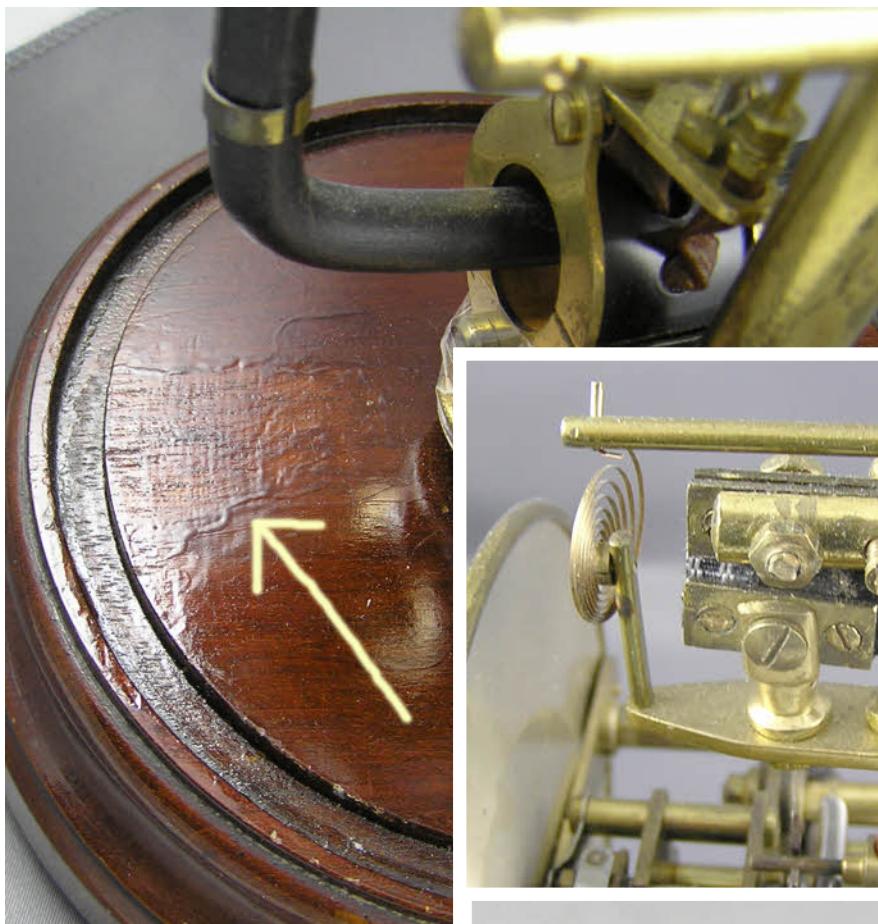
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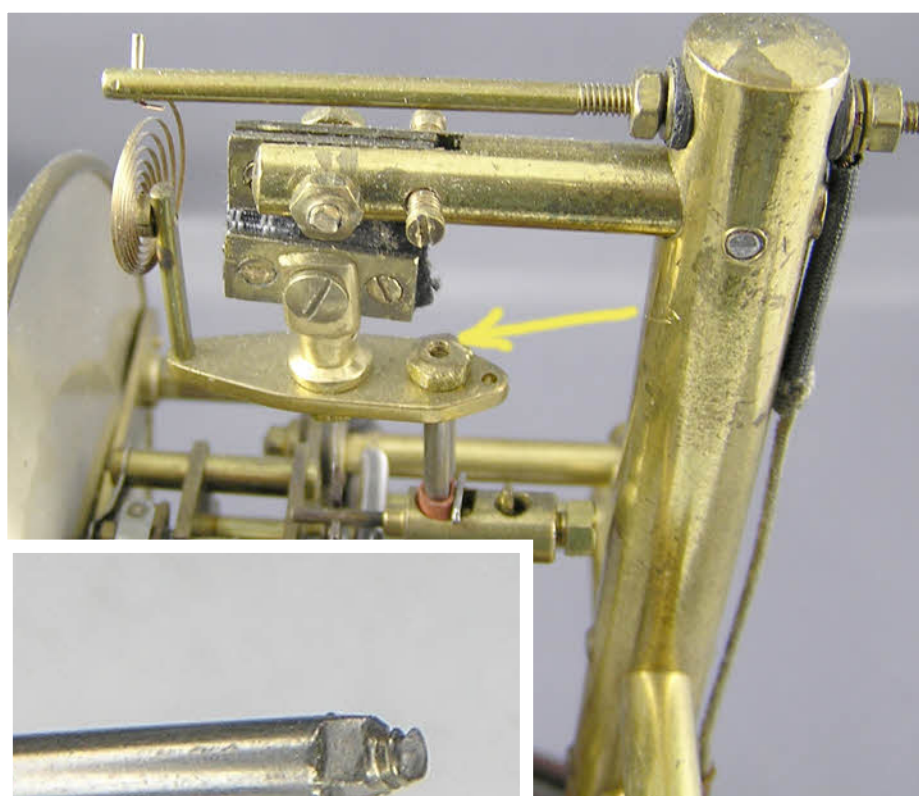
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*The base has been disfigured at some time in the past . It may be a solvent has been spilt or perhaps an attempt to re polish the top. Either way I'll try and cut it back and see whether we can get away without a complete re-polish of the whole base.*



*This is interesting. The main photo on the right shows that the top of the steel pendulum rod has been cut short. Or perhaps badly damaged when taken apart some time. The insert photo right shows the rod removed from the clock. There is not enough thread to secure the suspension assembly effectively.*

*The final photo shows the replacement rod with the correct length of thread..*

*Note also in the centre photo, that the suspension unit needs replacing as usual.*



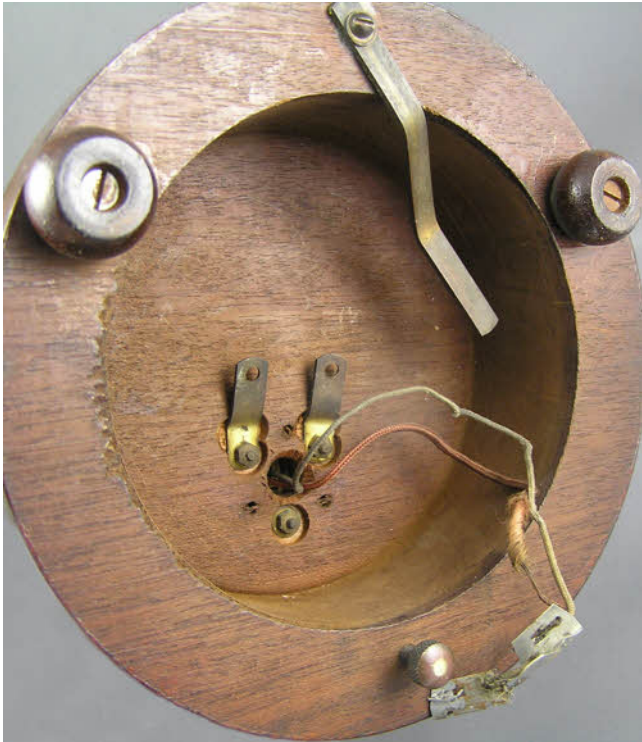
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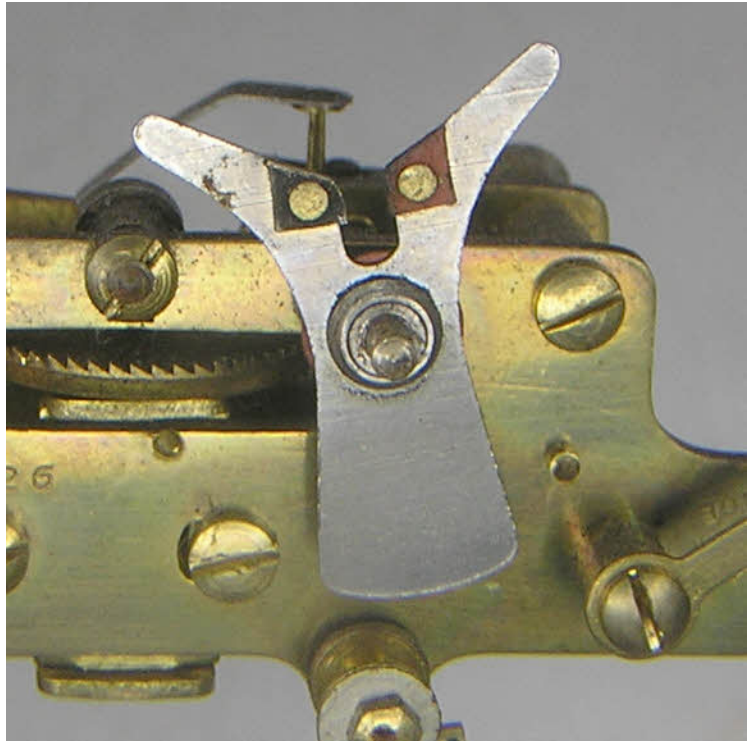
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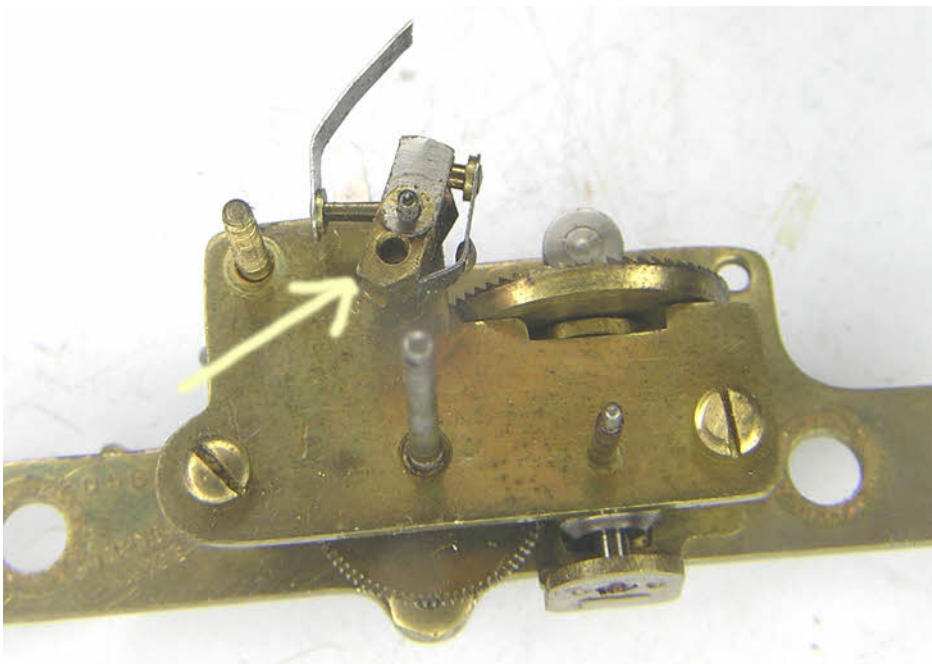
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The bottom of the base showing the old wiring which proved to have at least two breaks in the copper wire. This will need replacing.



The rear of the movement showing the fork in some detail. Other than the dirt and tarnish it is in very good condition and will only need to be cleaned to extend it's life another twenty or so years.



I've included the photo at left, not to highlight any faults, but to show the more unusual form of the pawl assembly. In the majority of cases you'll normally find a round lantern type assembly. But in this case we see the rectangular type with similarly shaped end caps. The methods for disassembly are the same though.

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The photo at left shows the correct positioning of the shaped dial spacer washers behind the dial. You can see here that the angle is included to miss the brass rim of the dial yet still allow the dial to sit squarely on the frame.

At left we now see the base that has been cut back and some polish applied. It has worked out OK and the rest of the base which is in good order did not need to be re-polished. It is always better to try and retain as much of the original clock as possible.

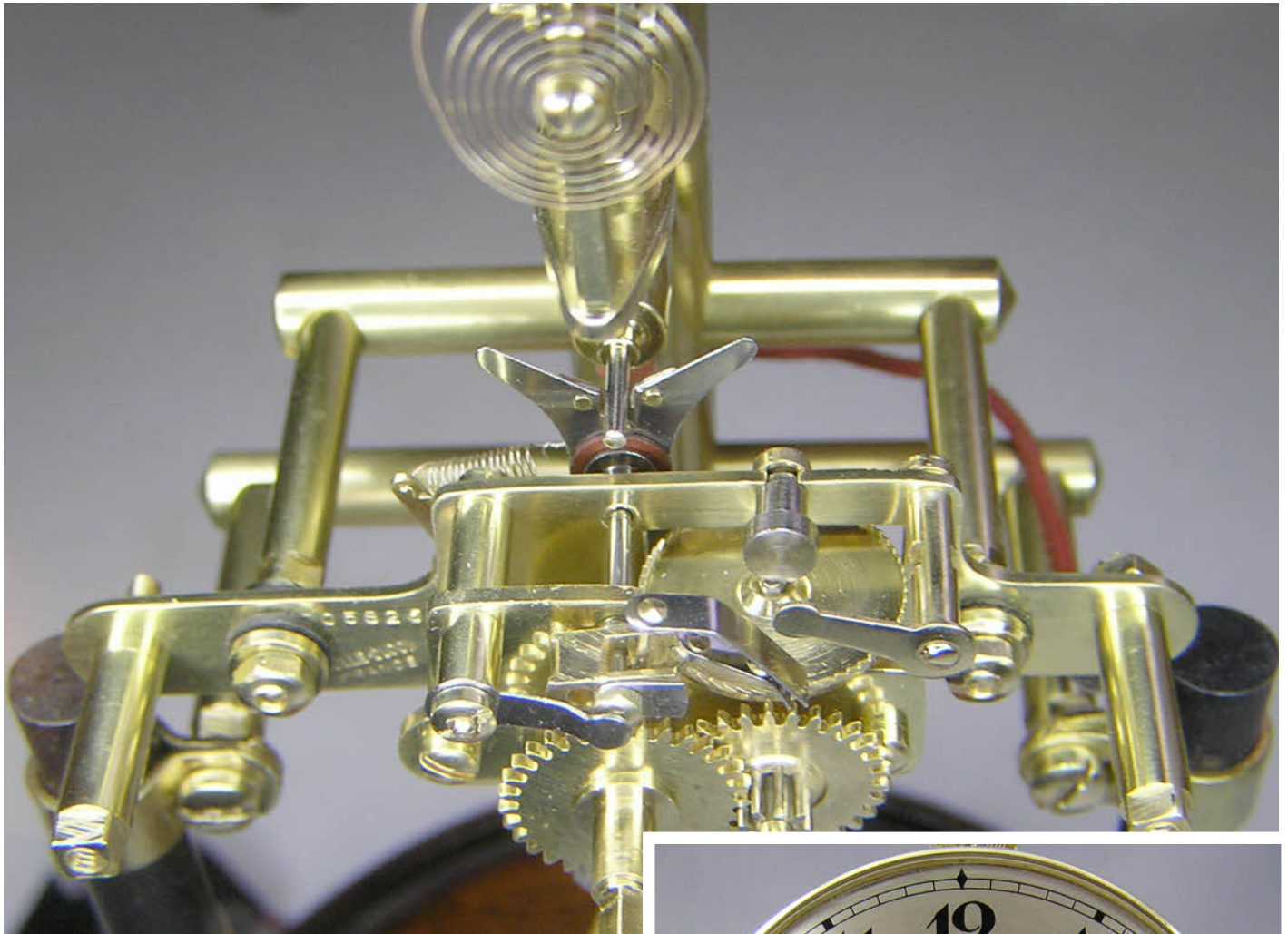
It is interesting to note the original large spacer between the column and the base. I wonder if somebody miscalculated the clearance needed by the pendulum at design stage?



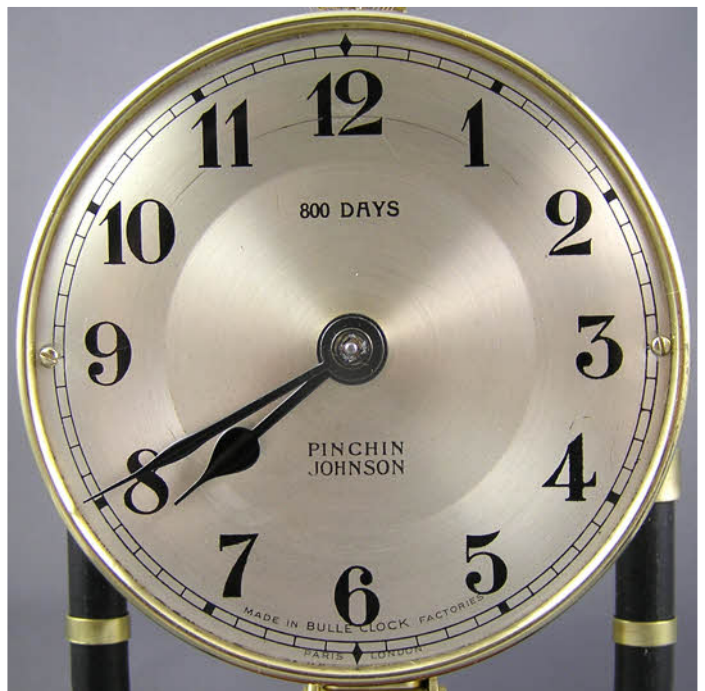
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*Above; the movement restored and back in position on the frame.*



*At right the cleaned dial and hands in position ready for hand collet.*

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*Side and rear view of the completed clock.*

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*The finished clock*