ROYAL ASCOT
Tuesday 14th - Saturday 18th June 2016

INTERNATIONAL RACES 2016
Royal Ascot 2015 saw 20 runners from outside our continent take on the very best of Europe. In all, 10 nations were represented at the Royal Meeting last year.

From Hong Kong's Champion miler, Able Friend, to top Australian sprinter, Brazen Beau, an international cast assembled for Europe's showcase race meeting where a familiar name basked in the limelight, with Wesley Ward taking two prizes back to the USA.

The remarkable filly Acapulco beat Europe's best two year old fillies in the Queen Mary Stakes. A few days later, Undrafted won the Diamond Jubilee Stakes and became Wesley's sixth winner at Royal Ascot since his first venture to these shores in 2009, and his first at Group One level.

Records tumbled in 2015; Ryan Moore beat the late Pat Eddery's record of eight wins at a Royal Meeting with nine victories, Frankie Dettori went past 50 lifetime Royal Ascot winners with three successes, including Undrafted, and there were 15 winners trained outside the UK, including two from France, eclipsing the previous high of 11 in 2012.

2015 also saw the inaugural running of the Group One Commonwealth Cup over six furlongs (1200m) for three year old and up. We were delighted to see two representatives from the USA in the race, which was won by Champion Sprinter elect, Muhaarar. We hope this race will continue to grow as an international contest and more details on the race conditions can be found on page 32.

I am delighted to be able to write that the 2016 Royal Meeting will offer a record £6.6 million in prize money, an increase of £1 million on last year.

The Prince of Wales's Stakes increases to £750,000 (from £525,000), The Queen Anne Stakes and Diamond Jubilee Stakes will be run for £600,000 (from £375,000 and £525,000 respectively) and the remaining five Group One races all increase to £400,000 (from £375,000). None of the 30 races at Royal Ascot will be run for less than £80,000.

Full conditions for all the Group One races at Royal Ascot and the King George VI & Queen Elizabeth Stakes (sponsored by QIPCO) in July can be found in this brochure along with advice on how to enter (nominate), travel allowances, medication controls in the UK, stabling options and everything else you need for a smooth visit.

Also listed are contact details for Ascot's international agents, who are available to assist and advise you.

We look forward to welcoming you to Ascot in 2016.

Nick Smith
Director of Racing & Communications

“I've been coming to Royal Ascot for several years now, with Wesley and others, and have even been lucky enough to enjoy a few wins but to be a small part of the team to strike in a Royal Ascot Group One with Undrafted has to be the highlight of my time in racing. There's only one place you will find my crew in the middle of June each year as it's a thrill just to be a part of it all.”

Gatewood Bell, Bloodstock Agent, USA.
Above: California Chrome working around the Ascot bend in 2015.

In the case of horses trained in the USA, Canada, Japan, Hong Kong, Singapore, Australia and New Zealand (and potentially other non-European countries on enquiry), the Ascot travel incentive will cover return horse freight to the country where it is trained after it’s Ascot date and some additional owners’ and trainers’ costs, for horses rated 115+ (subject to certain conditions). For horses travelling to Dubai for the Carnival, please note that the Dubai Racing Club offer onward travel to the UK as an alternative to travel home, which is also available.

Ascot’s round track is just under one-and-three-quarter miles in length. The round course descends from the mile-and-a-half (2400m) start into Sweynol Bottom, the lowest part of the track. It then turns right-handed and joins the “Old Mile” course, which starts at a separate chute 1600m from the finish.

The course then rises to the right-handed home turn to join the straight mile course. The run-in of about three furlongs (600m) rises slightly to the Winning Post. A detailed topography map is available upon request.

Enquiries are welcome concerning potential contributions towards the cost of transport for 115+ rated horses travelling to the UK from outside Europe to compete specifically in Group One races at Ascot. Travel incentives will not apply for horses that have been trained outside Europe but are being transferred to be campaigned in Europe in the name of a European trainer. The racecourse reserves the right to decide what does and what does not qualify for an allowance.

Ascot offers connections of each travelling horse (subject to meeting the criteria above) an agreed “all in” travel allowance towards the cost of the venture. This sum will depend on the horses being targeted, the horse’s rating and its profile. It is the responsibility of the horse’s connections, thereafter, to settle directly all charges incurred, including the horse shipping, personal flights, stabling, access to training facilities and general expenditure.

However, assistance in organising and booking all of the above is available through the International Racing Bureau, under their contract with Ascot. Ascot will provide top class raceday hospitality and badges for a reasonable number of connections accompanying any horse when the horse is racing.

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THE 2016 GLOBAL SPRINT CHALLENGE BONUS

First conducted in 2005, the Challenge takes in 10 races across Australia, Dubai, Japan, the UK and Hong Kong.

A US$1 million bonus is available to any horse that wins a Challenge race in three different jurisdictions, which can include the country where the horse is trained.

The bonus will be split 75% to the owners and 25% to the trainer, with the US$1 million pool split equally if more than one horse achieves the feat in 2016.

CHALLENGE SCHEDULE

BLACK CAVIAR LIGHTNING (GROUP ONE)
Saturday 20th February, Flemington, Australia

DUBAI GOLDEN SHAIKHEN
SPONSORED BY GULF NEWS (GROUP ONE)
Saturday 26th March, Meydan, United Arab Emirates

TAKAMATSUNOMIYA KINEN (GROUP ONE)
Sunday 27th March, Chukyo, Japan

CHAMPION'S SPRINT PRIZE (GROUP ONE)
Sunday 1st May, Sha Tin, Hong Kong

KING'S STAND STAKES (GROUP ONE)
Tuesday 14th June, Royal Ascot, UK

DIAMOND JUBILEE STAKES (GROUP ONE)
Saturday 18th June, Royal Ascot, UK

DARLEY JULY CUP (GROUP ONE)
Saturday 9th July, Newmarket, UK

SPRINTERS STAKES (GROUP ONE)
Sunday 2nd October, Nakayama, Japan

DARLEY CLASSIC (GROUP ONE)
Saturday 5th November, Flemington, Australia

LONGINES HONG KONG SPRINT (GROUP ONE)
Sunday 11th December, Sha Tin, Hong Kong
NOMINATION PROCEDURES

Royal Ascot Group One races close on 19th April (18th April for American nominations) and the King George closes 7th June (6th June for American nominations).

All nominations (race entries) should be made through your local Jockey Club or Racing Authority with the exception of horses trained in the USA (see page 9).

Once a horse is nominated there are three further confirmation stages, the dates for which are detailed on the race pages of this brochure. Once an initial entry is made, the International Racing Bureau, contracted by Ascot, will ensure that the rest of the process is managed smoothly. They, and Ascot’s other agents and international partners, are also available to assist in the initial nomination procedure, and all contact details can be found on pages 48-49.

NOMINATIONS FOR HORSES TRAINED IN THE USA

American entries need to be made directly to Weatherbys by email.

The email address is racingops@weatherbys.co.uk

The email should be copied to nick.smith@ascot.co.uk and adrian@irbracing.com

The communication should include: the owner’s name and full address, phone number and email address; the horse’s name, age, colour, sex and breeding; the trainer’s name; a description of the owner’s racing colours; a past performance record; the race for which it is being entered and the racecourse.
Overseas trainers are advised to familiarise themselves with Manual (G) because it includes important information about Prohibited Substances, and the Whereabouts requirements.

Information regarding substances that are prohibited at all times and those that are prohibited on raceday (i.e. must not be present in the horse’s system on raceday and must therefore be withdrawn prior to racing) is detailed in the Rules. A list of published Detection Times for commonly used therapeutic veterinary treatments can be found here:


Please note that a Detection Time is not equivalent to a Withdrawal Time.

Particular attention is drawn to the following. For further clarification please contact equine@britishhorseracing.com:

- **Post-arrival drug testing**
  In order for the BHA to conduct post-arrival testing, horses shipping to race as temporary imports (from outside Britain, France, Germany and Ireland) must arrive a minimum of 14 days before the date they are due to race, unless previously advised.

- **Anabolic steroids**

- **Intra-articular corticosteroids stand-down period**
  The BHA also draws trainers’ particular attention to Rules relating to the use of intra-articular corticosteroids close to raceday. From 2015, it is not permitted to use intra-articular corticosteroids for at least 14 clear days prior to raceday (see notice) - http://www.britishhorseracing.com/wp-content/uploads/2014/07/BHA-Notice-14-day-Stand-Down-from-Racing-following-intra-articular-corticosteroid-administration-Issued-November-2014.pdf.

- **Anti-ulcer medication**
  The BHA would also like to reiterate that ranitidine (which may be called by its trade name Zantac), used to treat gastric ulcers in some countries, is not licensed for equine use in Great Britain. With no definitive withdrawal period, a minimum of 18 days clear of the medication before racing is advised and veterinary advice should be sought before use.
Medication declaration / Medication records

The BHA requires all trainers of runners from outside Europe to sign a form, pre-export, detailing past medication history. In addition, it is a requirement of the Rules that trainers maintain a record of medicines administered to horses whilst in the UK.

Rule (C)13 Duty to keep medication records

Race day restrictions

Schedule (B)3 – Requirements for horse to run, state that a horse must not have received any substance on the day of racing, other than normal feed and water. This Rule incorporates all supplements (including herbal supplements) or veterinary medicines administered by intravenous injection, oral syringes or directly into feed, or administered by any other method.

Two notices are available on the BHA’s website with additional information to assist trainers:

Euthanasia

The BHA would not expect horses participating in these races to have recently received levothyroxine. See notice at: http://www.britishhorseracing.com/wp-content/uploads/2014/07/BHA-NOTICE-Use-of-Levothyroxine-Sodium-January-2015.pdf

Elective Testing

In the event of concerns the BHA will facilitate elective testing, at the trainer’s cost. As with horses resident in Britain, overseas horses may be subject to out-of-competition testing and race day testing at any time. The BHA may also order its own testing of the horse before departure from the country of origin.

Equine Influenza


Biophosphonates


Equipment

All equipment must be named at time of declaration to run. Permissible equipment:

Hood means a garment similar to blinkers, incorporating ear covers but without eye cowls.

Blinkers means a garment fitted over a horse’s head with holes for the eyes and ears, one or both eyeholes being fitted with cowls cutting out all vision to the rear but permitting full forward vision.

Visor means a garment similar to blinkers in which one or both cowls have holes cut in them permitting limited side or rear vision.

Eyeshield means a garment similar to blinkers except that in place of the eye cowls both eyes are covered with a mesh or other transparent material.

Eyecover means a garment similar to blinkers except that in place of the eye cowls one eye only is completely covered by an opaque cover.

Cheek Pieces means two strips of sheepskin or any other similar material or device which is attached to the cheek pieces of the bridle.

Tongue Strap means any device used to tie down a horse’s tongue, these must not encroach the bit and further detail about the conditions that apply to them can be found at: http://rules.britishhorseracing.com/Orders-and-rules&staticID=126401&depth=3?zoom_highlight=tongue+ties

Lip chains must be covered and nasal strips are not allowed. Any horse wearing non-declared equipment on the way to the start will be withdrawn at the start by the starter.

No shoes can have protrusions on the ground surface other than calkins or studs on the hind, limited to 3/8” in height.

The use of American type toe-grab plates or those with a sharp flange is forbidden.
Colts and fillies imported into the UK have a VAT liability of 20% of their landed value (the value of the horse and cost of shipping). Geldings carry a further 11.5% Import Duty.

The VAT can be secured by a deposit or bank guarantee, which is refunded when the horse leaves the country.

Ascot will assist with the administration of the bank guarantee. If the horse remains in the UK after the end of October, or is sold, the VAT will need to be paid outright by the connections.

VAT (TAX/DUTY)

SHIPPING AND QUARANTINE

Trainers are free to choose their own shipping agencies and to decide their own stabling arrangements but most visitors prefer to be based at Newmarket, which is two hours from Heathrow Airport and two hours from Ascot.

There is no post-arrival quarantine period for horses coming to race in Britain. There will be some pre-export quarantine for horses returning to Australia, Hong Kong and New Zealand, and your local shipping agencies / turf club can advise on this.

It is also important that your horse’s EI vaccinations correspond with any requirements by countries through which you are transiting and for your onward destination after your visit to the UK.
STABLING AND TRAINING FACILITIES

As no training facilities are available at Ascot Racecourse, visiting horses must be trained away from the track. The International Racing Bureau (IRB) is available to give advice on stabling options and will assist with bookings.

The IRB are based in Newmarket and the town, with equine facilities that are second to none worldwide, has unsurprisingly been by far the most popular choice of temporary home for visiting trainers in the past.

In recent years the IRB have facilitated stabling at Abington Place, Warren Place, Carlburg and many more well known yards. They are available to assist you in finding a temporary home for your horse, that best suits your needs.

Overseas winners temporarily based in Newmarket have included Agnes World (Japan); Little Bridge (HK); and Choisir, Takeover Target, Miss Andretti, Scenic Blast and Black Caviar (Australia).

Access to the many and varied gallops in Newmarket is straightforward and visitors will receive a warm welcome from Jockey Club Estates, which is managed by William Gittus together with Training Grounds Manager, Nick Patton.

The gallops cover an area of approximately 2,500 acres (1,000ha) and provide 50 miles (80km) of turf gallops and canters as well as 13 miles (21km) of artificial tracks totaling some 13 miles (21km).

“Finishing second in the King George with Hard Buck (2004) and returning since for Royal Ascot, I can only describe the training facilities in Newmarket as Horse Heaven!”

Kenny McPeek, trainer, Hard Buck, USA.
Danny Shum, trainer of Little Bridge, Hong Kong, 2012.

“I began planning to come six months in advance. It was very important for me as a trainer to win an international race in Britain.”
THE QUEEN ANNE STAKES (GROUP ONE)

Date: Tuesday 14th June 2016
Distance: 8 furlongs (1,600 metres)
Surface: Turf
Total Prize Fund: £600,000
Winning Horse: £340,260
Age Range: 4yo and upwards
Field Safety Limit: 30
Weights:
Colts and Geldings: 9st / 57kg
Fillies and Mares: 8st 11lb / 55.75kg
Southern Hemisphere Allowance: 4yo 1lb / 0.5kg
Nomination (Entry): £2,550 by noon on April 19th
Scratching Stage: £3,000 unless taken out by May 24th
Confirmation: £1,950 by noon on June 8th
by 10am on June 10th
Declaration: £50,000 by noon on June 8th
Supplementary Nomination: £50,000 by noon on June 8th
Latest Winners, Ground and Times:
2010: Goldikova, Good, 1m 37.74s
2011: Canford Cliffs, Good, 1m 38.38s
2012: Frankel, Good to Soft, 1m 37.85s
2013: Declaration of War, Good, 1m 38.48s
2014: Tornadeo, Good, 1m 37.75s
2015 (pictured): Solow, Good, 1m 37.97s
THE KING’S STAND STAKES (GROUP ONE)
LEG 5 OF THE GLOBAL SPRINT CHALLENGE

Date: Tuesday 14th June 2016
Distance: 5 furlongs (1,000 metres)
Surface: Turf
Total Prize Fund: £400,000
Winning Horse: £226,840
Age Range: 3yo and upwards
Field Safety Limit: 28
Weights:
3yo Colts and Geldings: 8st 12lb / 56.25kg
3yo Fillies: 8st 9lb / 55kg
4yo+ Colts and Geldings: 9st 4lb / 59kg
4yo+ Fillies and Mares: 9st 1lb / 57.5kg

Nomination (Entry): £1,720 by noon on April 19th
Scratching Stage: £2,000 unless taken out by May 24th
Confirmation: £1,280 by noon on June 8th
Declaration: by 10am on June 12th
Supplementary Nomination: £35,000 by noon on June 8th
Latest Winners, Ground and Times:
2010: Equiano, Good, 59.00s
2011: Prohibit, Good, 59.50s
2012: Little Bridge, Good to Soft, 59.69s
2013: Sole Power, Good, 58.88s
2014: Sole Power, Good, 58.86s
2015 (pictured): Goldream, Good to Firm, 59.11s
The St James's Palace Stakes (Group One)

Date: Tuesday 14th June 2016
Distance: 8 furlongs (1,600 metres)
Surface: Turf
Total Prize Fund: £400,000
Winning Horse: £226,840
Age Range: 3yo colts
Field Safety Limit: 20
Weights: 9st / 57kg
Nomination (Entry): £1,720 by noon on April 19th
Scratching Stage: £2,000 unless taken out by May 24th
Confirmation: £1,280 by noon on June 8th
Declaration: by 10am on June 12th
Supplementary Nomination: £35,000 by noon on June 8th

Latest Winners, Ground and Times:
2010: Canford Cliffs, Good, 1m 39.55s
2011: Frankel, Good, 1m 39.44s
2012: Most Improved, Good to Soft, 1m 40.14s
2013: Dawn Approach, Good, 1m 39.48s
2014: Kingman, Good, 1m 39.06s
2015 (pictured): Gleneagles, Good to Firm, 1m 38.86s
THE PRINCE OF WALES’S STAKES (GROUP ONE)

Date: Wednesday 15th June 2016
Distance: 10 furlongs (2,000 metres)
Surface: Turf
Total Prize Fund: £750,000
Winning Horse: £425,325
Age Range: 4yo and upwards
Field Safety Limit: 16

Weights:
Colts and Geldings: 9st / 57kg
Fillies and Mares: 8st 11lb / 55.75kg
Southern Hemisphere Allowance: 4yo: 3lb / 1.5kg

Nomination (Entry): £3,200 by noon on April 19th
Scratching Stage: £3,750 unless taken out by May 24th
Confirmation: £2,420 by noon on June 9th
Declaration: £1,000 by noon on June 13th
Supplementary Nomination: £60,000 by noon on June 9th
Latest Winners, Ground and Times:
2010: Byword, Good to Firm, 2m 05.35s
2011: Rewilding, Good, 2m 04.24s
2012: So You Think, Good, 2m 3.86s
2013: Al Kazeem, Good to Firm, 2m 5.07s
2014: The Fugue, Good to Firm, 2m 19.04s
2015 (pictured): Free Eagle, Good to Firm, 2m 5.60s
THE GOLD CUP (GROUP ONE)

Date: Thursday 16th June 2016
Distance: 2 miles 4 furlongs (4,000 metres)
Surface: Turf
Total Prize Fund: £400,000
Winning Horse: £226,840
Age Range: 4yo and upwards
Field Safety Limit: 20
Weighs:
4yo Colts and Geldings: 9st / 57kg
4yo Fillies: 8st 11lb / 55.75kg
5yo+ Colts and Geldings: 9st 2lb / 58kg
5yo+ Mares: 8st 13lb / 56.5kg
Southern Hemisphere Allowance: 4yo 10lb / 4.5kg
Nomination (Entry): £1,720 by noon on April 19th
Scratching Stage: £2,000 unless taken out by May 24th
Confirmation: £1,280 by noon on June 10th
Declaration: by 10am on June 14th
Supplementary Nomination: £35,000 by noon on June 10th

Latest Winners, Ground and Times:
2010: Rite Of Passage, Good to Firm, 4m 16.92s
2011: Fame And Glory, Good to Soft, 4m 37.51s
2012: Colour Vision, Good to Soft, 4m 42.16s
2013: Estimate, Good to Firm, 4m 20.51s
2014: Leading Light, Good to Firm, 4m 21.09s
2015 (pictured): Trip To Paris, Good to Firm, 4m 22.61s

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THE COMMONWEALTH CUP (GROUP ONE)

Date: Friday 17th June 2016
Distance: 6 furlongs (1,200 metres)
Surface: Turf
Total Prize Fund: £400,000
Winning Horse: £226,840
Age Range: 3yo
Field Safety Limit: 28
Weights:
Colts and Geldings: 9st 3lb / 58kg
Fillies: 9st / 57kg
Southern Hemisphere Allowance: 10lb / 4.5 kg (see below)

Nomination (Entry): £1,720 by noon on April 19th
Scratching Stage: £3,000 unless taken out by May 26th
Confirmation: £2,180 by noon on June 16th
Declaration: by 10 am on June 16th
Supplementary Nomination: £35,000 by noon on June 16th
Latest Winners, Ground and Times:
2015 (pictured): Muhaarar, Good to Firm, 1m 12.05s

Southern Hemisphere Allowance
The Commonwealth Cup is a new sprint at Royal Ascot (introduced in 2015) for three-year-old colts, geldings and fillies. It is open to southern hemisphere two-year-olds, who are designated three-year-olds in the UK. Such entrants – potentially horses that have run in the Blue Diamond or Golden Slipper – are eligible for a 10lb (4.5kg) weight allowance when running against the northern hemisphere three-year-olds. In 2015 there were two entries from Australia and three from the USA, with two American horses going on to run.
THE DIAMOND JUBILEE STAKES (GROUP ONE)
LEG 6 OF THE GLOBAL SPRINT CHALLENGE

Date: Saturday 18th June 2016
Distance: 6 furlongs (1,200 metres)
Surface: Turf
Total Prize Fund: £600,000
Winning Horse: £340,260
Age Range: 4yo and upwards
Field Safety Limit: 28
Weights:
Colts and Geldings: 9st 3lb / 58kg
Fillies: 9st / 57kg
Nomination (Entry): £2,550 by noon on April 19th
Scratching Stage: £3,000 unless taken out by May 24th
Confirmation: £1,950 by noon on June 13th
Supplementary Nomination: £50,000 by noon on June 13th
Declaration: by 10am on June 16th

Latest Winners, Ground and Times:
2010: Starspangledbanner, Good to Firm, 1m 12.57s
2011: Society Rock, Soft, 1m 17.22s
2012: Black Caviar, Good, 1m 14.10s
2013: Lethal Force, Good to Firm, 1m 13.36s
2014: Slade Power, Good to Firm, 1m 12.40s
2015 (pictured): Undrafted, Good to Firm, 1m 12.69s

Nomination (Entry): £2,550 by noon on April 19th
Scratching Stage: £3,000 unless taken out by May 24th
Confirmation: £1,950 by noon on June 13th
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Declaration: by 10am on June 16th

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2010: Starspangledbanner, Good to Firm, 1m 12.57s
2011: Society Rock, Soft, 1m 17.22s
2012: Black Caviar, Good, 1m 14.10s
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2014: Slade Power, Good to Firm, 1m 12.40s
2015 (pictured): Undrafted, Good to Firm, 1m 12.69s
The Hardwicke Stakes at Royal Ascot is recommended as a prep race for the King George, over the same course and distance. No penalties are carried in this Group 2.
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“It was a world class race and to come so close with a horse who had travelled all the way from Japan was one of the greatest thrills that any owner could wish for. In Japan the King George is recognised as one of the most prestigious and important races in the global calendar.”

Teruya Yoshida (Shadai Farm), owner of Heart’s Cry, third in the 2006 King George.

“Winning the Melbourne Cup was fantastic - absolutely mind blowing and for a European an incredible experience. But I think that my best win has to be Novellist’s King George in 2013.”

Andreas Wöhler, trainer.
“What a wonderful experience for my family and I to be a part of Royal Ascot in the year of the Diamond Jubilee, and to have our wonderful mare Black Caviar etched in the history of Royal Ascot. Truly a memorable week of racing.”

Gary Wilkie, part owner of Black Caviar.
“I’ve lived all my life to do this. To win at Royal Ascot has been a lifetime goal and to come here and take on the best and beat them - simply there are no superlatives that can describe it.”

Australian trainer Lee Freedman following Miss Andretti’s King’s Stand win (2007).

“I was treated like royalty whilst I was over there and I keep coming back.”

Kenneth Ramsey, Eclipse Award-Winning owner of Cannonball, second in the 2009 Golden Jubilee Stakes.
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