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## Animal Rising 'hanging themselves in public', says Jockey Club chief after 'bad day for protesters'

Organisers had taken out a High Court injunction to protect the racecourse and believe that there is now a clear route to civil prosecution

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The Jockey Club will launch civil proceedings against the protester who attempted to derail the Epsom Derby and have accused Animal Rising activists of drastic self-sabotage over the past 48 hours.

“It was a very bad day for Animal Rising,” said Nevin Truesdale, the chief executive of The Jockey Club, who own the Epsom Downs course.


“There is a degree to which this could make them more determined but I actually think we should stop talking about them now. We should give them the chance to effectively hang themselves in public which is what they’ve been doing in the days leading up to it and what they did on Saturday.”

Truesdale specifically referenced Animal Rising’s claim that the activist who broke onto the course — whose name was confirmed by the group as Ben Newman — had entered the racetrack after The Derby had started. Surrey Police and ITV, who screened the event live, as well as numerous witnesses, were adamant that he entered the finishing straight shortly after the race started, an act described by The Jockey Club as “deplorable”.

Organisers had taken out a High Court injunction to protect the racecourse and, as well as what might follow from Surrey Police’s 31 arrests, they believe that there is now a clear route to civil prosecution, fines and potentially even the threat of prison for contempt of court.

A willingness to now act on that court order was reiterated on Sunday. “We were always very clear that having been granted the High Court injunction we would not hesitate to enforce it should Animal Rising or anyone breach the court order,” said a spokesperson for The Jockey Club.

“Following their reckless and illegal actions we have been in touch with our lawyers about the next steps.”



Truesdale believes horseracing must now deal what he called their “new normal” in dealing with the threat of animal rights campaigners and there have already been talks with organisers of Royal Ascot, which will be staged later this month.

The use of intelligence and a preemptive strike by Surrey Police that involved 19 arrests on the morning of Saturday afternoon’s race formed a notable part of a security operation that cost The Jockey Club an additional £150,000.

“We had significantly more security,” Truesdale told Racing TV. “We’ve learnt a lot about how to police future events. We shouldn’t underestimate the impact of really strong intelligence-led policing. Protesters were followed home from Epsom having done reconnaissance on Friday evening, and then more vehicles were stopped on the way to Epsom, and I think the big win there was just taking out individuals and man power from them ... the removal of infrastructure like locking devices, burner phones. The removal of those I suspect probably helped stop their operation from going well.”

Animal Rising told The Telegraph they would continue their dialogue with the horseracing industry and they intended to make an announcement about any upcoming plans early this week.

They believe it was still a hugely successful event for their cause, citing not just how the protester ran on to the course but the “conversation” that has taken place about animal welfare in horseracing.

They also said that protesters had been attempting to get onto the course just before the race started and criticised organisers for not then suspending the race.

“We had repeatedly called on The Jockey Club to put safety first and cancel the race ahead of time,” said a statement. “It is public knowledge that there was immense pressure to run the race before ITV1 coverage switched to the FA Cup Final. In an industry where a horse dies every other day, it is unsurprising that the need to run the race was put above care for animals.

“These ‘equine athletes’ did not get a choice in this matter, they never signed up for this or were informed of the risks.”

Surrey Police said on Sunday that Newman, of Hackney, had been charged with causing public nuisance and has been remanded ahead of an appearance at Guildford Magistrates’ Court on Monday.

Police also said that two women who were “quickly detained moments before they were able to get onto the track”.

“We absolutely support people’s rights to peacefully protest, but we differentiate between this and unacceptable criminal behaviour,” said chief supt Clive Davies, who was in charge of the policing operation for the Epsom Derby.

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# Animal Rising eco-mob plot to sabotage Saturday's Epsom Derby exposed

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Animal Rising activists plan to sabotage this weekend's Epsom Derby (Image: GETTY)



Fanatics plan to sabotage this weekend's Epsom Derby with a reckless plot to invade the track, the Daily Express can reveal today.

Animal Rising activists plan to mingle with racegoers before swarming over the barriers onto Surrey's famous Epsom Downs Racecourse.

Race organisers have warned previously that protests against the "cruel and outdated" treatment of horses can endanger the animals.

The Jockey Club has also obtained a High Court injunction which threatens jail for demonstrators who spoil the fun for up to 80,000 spectators.



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There have been fears that hundreds of people from climate and animal rights group Animal Rising will try to stop The Derby on Saturday.

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And our investigation reveals how the militant group is determined to repeat their attempt to halt this year's Grand National.

Police arrested 118 protestors at Aintree after they managed to delay the race by nearly 15 minutes when they stormed the security fences.

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Fanatics will try to stop The Derby on Saturday. (Image: GETTY)

Animal Rising organiser Beau King Houston boasted to our undercover reporter that they will:

- Travel en masse to Surrey from all over the country and stay in “safe houses” on Friday night ahead of the race.
- Be ferried to and from the course in mini-buses and brought back from the police station if they are arrested.
- Adopt a “normal dress code” to avoid being spotted by police and communicate with pay-as-you-go “burner phones”.
- Be organised into different activist “pods” made up of individual “peas” run
- Laugh off arrest because they can get anything from a cup of tea to fresh



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Police arrested 118 protestors at Aintree (Image: GETTY)

Nevin Truesdale, the Club's Chief Executive, said: "Our number one priority will always be to ensure that the safety of all our equine and human participants and racegoers, officials and our own employees is not compromised.

"Everyone should have the right to peaceful protest and we have offered Animal Rising an area near the entrance of Epsom Downs Racecourse to express their views in a law-abiding way.

"However, they have repeatedly made it explicitly clear that they intend to break the law and disrupt The Derby Festival, leaving us with no choice but to seek a High Court injunction."

Conservative MP Jonathan Gullis added: "More woke warriors just trying to spoil people having fun in the sun.

"Do people not get that people have a right to choose what they want to eat, or are they just desperate to get their face on telly as a 'victim of society'?"

"These bedwetters just need to shut up and keep themselves to themselves."



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King Houston, a serial protestor who admits to multiple arrests, outlined the group's intent to disrupt the 243-year-old race at a briefing this week.

At the final "non-violent training session" in east London, he told would-be recruits they would "bond together" at "safe houses" near Epsom.

"Peas" [the term the group uses to describe its protesters] would be bussed with other "pod" members to the track, where they have been told to expect to be arrested for "public nuisance" or "conspiracy to commit public nuisance".

As well as drivers, back-up teams will be on hand to cook and clean for the frontliners, while others will wait outside police stations.

As well as spelling out what to wear, they were told they can have "anything you want" on their untraceable phones - "except your drug dealer's number".

During the training session, activists simulated evading police and were taught how to frustrate officers by going "floppy" to become a "dead weight".

They were also coached on how to block supermarket aisles and stage restaurant sit-ins for other forthcoming demos.

King Houston insisted he "never had a bad experience" once arrested, adding: "Honestly being in a cell is like being in a really s\*\*\* hotel room.

"There's a button in the cell to press, which is basically what I call room service.

"You can ask to just be let out if you're feeling a bit claustrophobic and they can sometimes let you have a walk-around.

"And you can get as much coffee and tea and water as you want. You just press the bell.

"I even had it once when I came out of the shower and I was like 'do you have any moisturiser?' and the guy said 'I've got some, you can borrow some of mine'.

"They'll take your clothes sometimes and give you a lovely grey tracksuit - custody sweats - which everybody wants to get, like you want to have the custody sweats...

"You want to have that grey tracksuit that says you're in the gang, it's so stupid. Now it sounds like a cult, I'm joking."

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The Barnet-based fanatic claimed officers in Scotland were "the nicest police ever" and sang "happy birthday" to him when he was held at the Scottish Grand National in April.

He told followers he is a former actor who once performed as a "drag version" and "danced" at her birthday party.

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"You have to be DBS-checked every year and I had one two months ago and I already had like seven arrests at that point and it didn't even show up on the DBS check.

"I've had a clearance for actually three years now, so I can do that for three years."

In preparation for the Epsom Derby disruption, activists have been told to write the number of the solicitors firms that represent the group on their bodies, so that they can contact them when they're arrested.

Mr King Houston told the meeting that "Birds", "Hodge Jones and Allen" and "Commons" all represent Animal Rising when they are being held.

During the session two of the activists, one from Poland and the other from Canada, expressed concerns about being "deported" from the UK.

The young Polish activist, Doris, asked Mr King Houston "how many times" she can be arrested before being booted out of the country.

Moustachioed Mr King Houston, who was wearing sparkly fake leather tracksuit bottoms, allayed the concerns of the young protester by telling her that the "head of actions" at Animal Rising, Rue, is from the Netherlands and "has been arrested maybe 12 times and there has never been any question" of deportation.

He said: "You have to be convicted. It doesn't matter if you get charged, you can be arrested and charged and that doesn't even come up on the DBS check."

The vegan activists were told they mustn't "laugh" at the angry general public despite it being "hard" not to.

Two of the activists in the session were arrested during a police raid on the Haggerston training location. One of these activists, Kylie a "dog healer" from Essex in her mid-forties, told the training session she was willing to be one of the drivers for the Epsom demonstration.

The mother-of-two said both her children did not eat meat and that they would be a force to be reckoned with they grew up.

After the chaos at the Grand National two months ago, Animal Rising - an offshoot of militant eco-group Extinction - threatened a summer of action.

Last week's injunction, granted by Sir Anthony Mann "prohibits acts intended to disrupt The Derby Festival at Epsom Downs Racecourse on June 2 and 3, 2023."

It warns that anyone in breach of the order or anyone helping them could be "held to be in contempt of court and may be imprisoned, fined, have your assets seized".

Mr Truesdale added: "Judge Sir Anthony Mann's decision to grant us that injunction last week means that anyone who chooses to breach security will not only be dealt with robustly by our security teams and the police but could also now be subject to contempt of court proceedings which may result in a fine and imprisonment. ⊗

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The owner of the world-famous racecourse is taking legal action after Animal Rising - who disrupted the **Grand National** last month - **warned they would disrupt the Surrey meeting on June 3.**

The application in **London** on Friday will seek to prohibit individuals from blocking the racetrack, entering the parade ring or any other acts that could d proceedings.

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Animal Rising has boasted Epsom is 'almost unpoliceable' because sections of the course are open and accessible to the public.

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Jockey Club chief executive Nevin Truesdale said: 'We respect everyone's right to peaceful and lawful protest and, with that in mind, have offered Animal Rising a space for this purpose directly outside the racecourse during the Derby Festival.'

'However, Animal Rising have made it explicitly clear that they intend to breach security and access the track itself in an attempt to stop racing taking place and it is our duty and obligation to do everything we can to protect everyone's safety and prevent a repeat of the illegal and reckless protests we saw at Aintree in April.'

Mo Metcalf-Fisher, from The Countryside Alliance, added Animal Rising - an offshoot of Extinction Rebellion - 'routinely cross the line between what any rational person would consider to be legitimate protest and dangerous stunts'.

He said: 'When the lives of horses, riders and spectators are even remotely put at risk by their selfish behaviour, it is no longer a protest, but an act of disorder.'

The fall and death of Hill Sixteen at the Grand National was blamed on the 14-minute delay caused by the animal rights zealots. Horses were left agitated in a hold-up.

A total of 118 people were arrested at Aintree after the **Mail on Sunday plot to wreck the race**.

Up to 1,000 protesters from the extremist vegan group are feared to ruin the Derby to publicise their cause, despite the risk of up to two years heavy fines if the injunction is granted.

Animal Rising spokesman Nathan McGovern warned it would not protest as the 'issues that we are facing are too big to be ignored'.

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