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CHAIRMAN'S WELCOME FROM ROSE PATERSON

As April approaches, the team at Aintree quicken the build-up towards the three-day Randox Health Grand National Festival.

Our first port of call ahead of the 2019 Randox Health Grand National was a media visit in December, the week of the Becher Chase over the Grand National fences, to the yard of the fantastically successful Gordon Elliott to see last year's winner Tiger Roll being put through his paces.

Gordon plans to send Tiger Roll over for another crack at the big one where he will hopefully be joined by One For Arthur, the 2017 winner, who had all of last season off the track recovering from an injury.

2019 is the third year of our ever-developing partnership with Festival sponsors Randox Health and I would like to pay a personal tribute to their Founder and Managing Director Dr Peter FitzGerald.

We intend to work even more closely with Randox Health going forward to ensure they get the most out of their investment.

This year's Racecourse Association Showcase Awards were staged at Aintree, which gave us the chance to show the rest of the racecourse world just how far we have come, not only in facilities, but also in respect of horse and jockey

welfare. We are proud to be at the forefront of the racing industry in all these areas.

2019 will also be the third year of our broadcasting agreement with ITV. We have been delighted with their output and viewing figures, not only in the UK and Ireland, but throughout the world.

Coverage of the Randox Health Grand National Festival continues to go from strength to strength.

Our local community programme is proving immensely rewarding and the Peter O'Sullivan Hub is in continuous use. More and more opportunities arise for Aintree to contribute to community welfare.

I do hope you enjoy our media guide which is packed with interesting facts about the world's greatest chase.

Whatever else, we can be sure of another fantastic story come 5.25pm on Saturday, April 6.

Rose Paterson

ORDER OF RUNNING

GRAND NATIONAL THURSDAY – THURSDAY, APRIL 4

TIME	RACE	DISTANCE	PRIZE MONEY 2019
1.45pm	Manifesto Novices' Chase (G1)	2m 3f 200y	£100,000
2.20pm	Doom Bar Anniversary 4YO Juvenile Hurdle (G1)	2m 209y	£100,000
2.50pm	Betway Bowl Chase (G1)	3m 210y	£190,000
3.25pm	Betway Aintree Hurdle (G1)	2m 4f	£250,000
4.05pm	Randox Health Foxhunters' Chase GNC	2m 5f 19y	£45,000
4.40pm	Red Rum Handicap Chase (G3)	1m 7f 176y	£90,000
5.15pm	Goffs Nickel Coin Mares' Standard Open NHF Race (G2)	2m 209y	£45,000
TOTAL ON THE DAY			£820,000

LADIES DAY – FRIDAY, APRIL 5

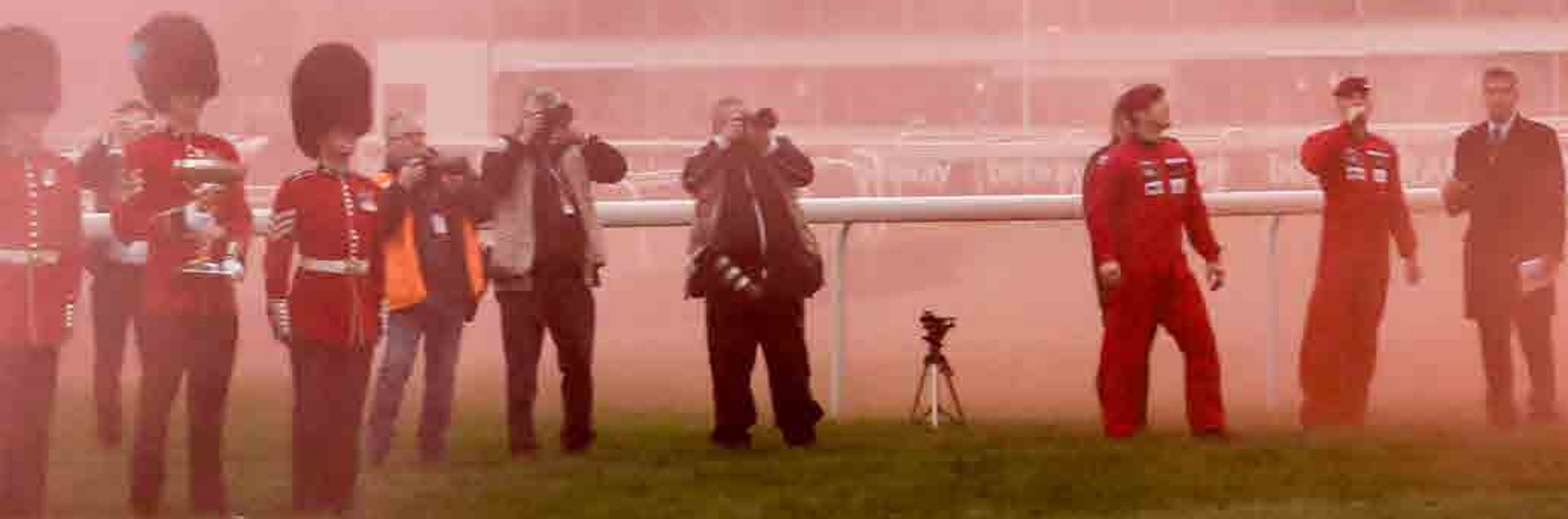
TIME	RACE	DISTANCE	PRIZE MONEY 2019
1.45pm	Merseyrail Alder Hey Handicap Hurdle (G3)	2m 4f	£75,000
2.20pm	Betway Top Novices' Hurdle (G1)	2m 103y	£100,000
2.50pm	Betway Mildmay Novices' Chase (G1)	3m 210y	£100,000
3.25pm	JLT Chase (G1) (registered as the Melling Chase)	2m 3f 200y	£250,000
4.05pm	Randox Health Topham Handicap Chase (G3) GNC	2m 5f 19y	£140,000
4.40pm	Doom Bar Sefton Novices' Hurdle (G1)	3m 149y	£100,000
5.15pm	Weatherbys Racing Bank Standard Open NHF Race (G2)	2m 209y	£45,000
TOTAL ON THE DAY			£810,000

GRAND NATIONAL DAY – SATURDAY, APRIL 6

TIME	RACE	DISTANCE	PRIZE MONEY 2019
1.45pm	Gaskells Handicap Hurdle (G3)	3m 149y	£75,000
2.25pm	Betway Mersey Novices' Hurdle (G1)	2m 4f	£100,000
3.00pm	Doom Bar Maghull Novices' Chase (G1)	1m 7f 176y	£100,000
3.40pm	Ryanair Stayers' Hurdle (G1) (registered as the Liverpool Hurdle)	3m 149y	£180,000
4.20pm	Betway Handicap Chase (G3)	3m 210y	£75,000
5.15pm	Randox Health Grand National (G3) (Handicap Chase) GNC	4m 2f 74y	£1,000,000
6.20pm	Pinsent Masons Handicap Hurdle (Conditional Jockeys & Amateur Riders)	2m 103y	£50,000
TOTAL ON THE DAY			£1,580,000
GRAND TOTAL			£3,210,000

RANDOX HEALTH GRAND NATIONAL FESTIVAL

The Randox Health Grand National Festival consists of three days of great sporting action at Aintree Racecourse with the eyes of the world fixed firmly on what is happening. Over £3.2 million in prize money is on offer over the 21 races.



Grand National Thursday offers a great way to experience the Randox Health Grand National Festival for the first time and kick-starts the action with four Grade One races (G1) - a veritable feast of top-class horseracing action.

It is only one of three racedays during the entire British Jump season to offer four G1 contests, and another is on the following afternoon - Ladies Day.

From 1977 onwards, when the Randox Health Grand National Festival became an all-Jump meeting, Grand National Thursday - the first day of the three-day festival - has developed an outstanding programme of racing action, a true Day for Champions.

The G1 chase action on Grand National Thursday is headlined by the £190,000 Betway Bowl, staged over three miles and a furlong of the Mildmay Course.

The fabulous roll of honour boasts the names of some of the very best chasers of the modern era with Wayward Lad, Desert Orchid, See More Business, Florida Pearl, Siliviniaco Conti and Cue Card all having been successful.

Lizzie Kelly created history in 2017 when becoming the first female jockey to win the Betway Bowl aboard Tea For Two, while there was a super talented first three home last year, with Might Bite beating Bristol De Mai and Clan Des Obeaux.

The G1 Aintree Hurdle, worth £250,000, moved to Grand National Thursday in 2013, having previously been on Grand National Day. The race is the only British G1 open hurdle run over the distance of two and a half miles. First staged in

1975, it has proved to be the perfect follow-up for horses who have won the Champion Hurdle at Cheltenham.

In 2017, Buveur D'Air joined great performers Annie Power, Jezki, Istabraq, Morley Street, Beech Road, Dawn Run, Gaye Brief, Monksfield, Night Nurse and Comedy Of Errors by winning both the Champion Hurdle and the Betway Aintree Hurdle. Often regarded as the greatest hurdle race of all-time, the 1977 renewal of the Betway Aintree Hurdle saw a dead-heat between Monksfield and Night Nurse, both dual winners of the Champion Hurdle.

The G1 Doom Bar Anniversary 4-YO Juvenile Hurdle, with £100,000 of prize money, over two miles and a furlong is the natural next target for horses who competed in the JCB Triumph Hurdle at the Cheltenham Festival.

Defi Du Seuil in 2017 followed in the footsteps of Pollardstown, Detroit City, Katchit and Zarkandar by winning both the JCB Triumph Hurdle and the Doom Bar Anniversary 4-Y-O Hurdle. Last year, the Cheltenham fourth and favourite, the Nicky Henderson-trained Apple's Shikara was also sent off the market leader at Aintree, only for stable companion We Have Dream to succeed.

The £100,000 Manifesto Novices' Chase over two and a half miles is the other G1 on Grand National Thursday.

Racegoers also get an opportunity to see racing over the Grand National fences for the first time at the meeting, with the two mile, five furlong Randox Health Fox Hunters' Chase taking place on Grand National Thursday.



Restricted to horses who have run in point-to-points and hunter chases and ridden by amateur riders, the Randox Health Fox Hunters' Chase is a good race for multiple winners, with Katarino (2005 & 2006) and On The Fringe (2015 & 2016) both having scored twice since the turn of the century. The 2017 runner-up Balnaslow returned last year to triumph.

Ultra-competitive handicap action comes courtesy of the two-mile G3 Betway Red Rum Handicap Chase which commemorates the legendary three-time Grand National winner Red Rum.

The middle day of this world-renowned Festival is the stylish and glamorous Ladies Day, first officially established at Aintree Racecourse in the early 2000s.

Another four G1 races, supported by a G2 and two G3 contests, means the racing programme is of the highest-possible class.

The G1 races are the £100,000 Betway Top Novices' Hurdle (2m 1f), the £100,000 Betway Mildmay Novices' Chase (3m 1f) £100,000, the £250,000 JLT Melling Chase (2m 4f) and the £100,000 Doom Bar Sefton Novices' Hurdle (3m 1f).



The Betway Top Novices’ Hurdle went to Lalor last year and was won by subsequent dual Champion Hurdler Buveur D’Air in 2016, while Native River (2016) and Might Bite (2017) were successful in the Betway Mildmay Novices’ Chase and then fought out the finish to the 2018 Cheltenham Gold Cup.

Politologue, Fox Norton and God’s Own have been the last three winners of the JLT Melling Chase, while such greats as Sprinter Sacre, Master Minded and Moscow Flyer feature on the roll of honour.

Thistlecrack triumphed in the 2015 Doom Bar Sefton Novices’ Hurdle and the talented Santini was successful in 2018.

The Randox Health Topham Chase is run over the Grand National fences and the Colin Tizzard-trained Ultragold, partnered both times by Harry Cobden, became the latest dual winner in 2018 after a first victory the year before.

The final day is a national treasure, Grand National Day where, for between nine and 10 minutes, the nation stops and is enthralled by the unfolding drama of the most famous chase in the world.

Grand National Day provides excitement and anticipation in abundance as the build-up gradually develops towards the Randox Health Grand National, staged for the 172nd time at Aintree.

Grand National Day has sold out well in advance in recent years so early booking is a necessity.

Tickets and hospitality packages for the 2019 Randox Health Grand National Festival are available to purchase through www.thejockeyclub.co.uk/aintree

ITV'S THIRD RANDOX HEALTH GRAND NATIONAL FESTIVAL

ITV won the battle for the exclusive terrestrial television rights to cover horseracing in Britain, commenced the four-year contract on January 1, 2017 and thus broadcast the Randox Health Grand National Festival from Aintree for the second time in 2018.

The broadcaster again put a lot of resources into the programmes over the three days and Ed Chamberlin fronted the coverage. The peak British terrestrial audience for the 2018 Randox Health Grand National was 8.5 million, with a high 60 per cent audience share.

ITV Racing won the very prestigious Sport BAFTA for its 2017 coverage of the Randox Health Grand National.

Channel 4 Racing covered the Grand National for four years and before that the BBC had shown the great race since 1960.

RACING TV

Racing TV is Britain’s premier horseracing channel, currently broadcasting live races from 35 of the UK’s top racecourses including Aintree, plus from all of Ireland’s 26 tracks.

Formerly called Racing UK and rebranded at the start of 2019 to reflect the addition of the Irish coverage, the broadcaster was formed and launched in 2004 by 30 British racecourses, who wanted more control over their media rights and distribution.

The company itself was a revolutionary approach to sports media rights management, as it allowed racecourses to own, manage and

Each day of the festival has one race over the Grand National Course, with the six other contests taking place on the separate Mildmay Course, which consists of ordinary fences, and the Hurdle & Flat Courses.

develop their intellectual property across all platforms.

All profits are returned to the British racecourses, improving prize monies and facilities for horseracing up and down the country.

Racing TV services over 50,000 residential subscribers plus 6,000 pubs and clubs.

BBC RADIO 5 LIVE

BBC Radio 5 Live covers the Randox Health Grand National Festival extensively, with live reporting of all three days from Aintree augmented by a series of preview programmes and specials.

Racing correspondent Cornelius Lysaght is at the centre of the BBC Radio 5 Live team at Aintree.

The BBC’s first radio transmission from Aintree came in 1927 and lasted for over an hour, thus uniquely giving the BBC over 90 years of broadcasting experience at the racecourse.

Commentator Meyrick Good then had to cope with 37 runners and misty conditions when calling home the favourite Sprig in a thrilling finish to the Grand National. George Allison covered the news aspects before and after the race.

TALKSPORT

talkSPORT, the world’s biggest sports station, will broadcast live from Aintree for the sixth successive year with correspondent Rupert Bell in the thick of the action.



SPONSOR'S WELCOME



"CONNECTING THE RANDOX HEALTH BRAND WITH THE WORLD'S GREATEST STEEPLECHASE HAS BEEN ENORMOUSLY BENEFICIAL, AS WE WORK TO REALISE OUR AIM OF IMPROVING HEALTH ACROSS THE GLOBE."

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"THE DECISION TO TAKE ON THE RANDOX HEALTH GRAND NATIONAL HAS BEEN ONE OF OUR BEST YET, AND ONE OF WHICH I AM IMMENSELY PROUD.

"There are few events across the world that can capture such attention, and the 2018 festival certainly lived up to that reputation, delivering a story fit for the history books.

"As well as one of the tightest finishes in the race's history, it was a particularly poignant victory for jockey Davy Russell who claimed first place at his 14th attempt.

"I would like to recognise everyone who made the second Randox Health Grand National the success that it was – in particular our partners at Aintree Racecourse and ITV.

"Since that memorable day, we're delighted with the positive response we have had to our new flagship Randox Health clinic in Liverpool, which has been the perfect way to service the appetite shown by people in the city for innovative and purposeful lifestyle choices.

"Each generation expects to live a longer life than the previous one, but this is perhaps the first that wants to ensure that life is lived as healthily as possible.

"Over half of cancers are preventable, as are the majority of strokes and cardiovascular disease. Avoiding them comes through knowledge, and this knowledge can only be attained through an understanding of your own personal health



in as much detail as possible. In this, we lead the world.

"For over 36 years Randox has been advancing cutting-edge science and technologies specifically designed to provide more efficient and higher quality diagnostics. Each test, each research project, each investment has led us to the development of the world's most comprehensive health check, thanks to the crown jewel in our repertoire of health innovations - the Randox Biochip.

"The gold standard in health diagnostics, in which we have invested over £305 million since its conception, the Randox Biochip has revolutionised the face of health diagnostics by allowing multiple blood tests to be carried out simultaneously.

"Not only does this pioneering health tech enable medical professionals to make fast, reliable and

accurate diagnoses in laboratories, hospitals, veterinary clinics and universities, it also allows us to run multiple tests on a single sample of blood and urine at our own Randox Health clinics. One Randox Health check will provide you with up to 350 unique health results.

"Thanks to the Randox Biochip, patients across the globe can get the most accurate diagnosis as soon as possible, whilst those who want to avail of the world's most comprehensive health check, take preventative action to secure their health, and ultimately extend their life, can do so in our Randox Health Clinics. Randox technology is truly life-changing.

"To see how important a preventative approach to your health can be, you need look no further than Frank Cogley, of the Tim Cogley Cardiac Screening Foundation, who, following the fatal heart attack of his son, 34-year old Tim, has

been working tirelessly to turn this tragic death into a force for good.

"Having partnered with Randox Health, and successfully completed its initial pilot scheme across Wirral in November and December 2018, the Tim Cogley Foundation is now rolling out its programme of coronary heart disease screenings for men and women between the ages of 18 and 39, across Merseyside.

"The resultant health information participants receive from Randox Health will better enable them to monitor and manage their own cardiovascular risk, by making appropriate lifestyle changes and, where necessary, timely requests for additional medical support.

"Partnerships such as this highlight how connecting our brand with the Randox Health Grand National, which occupies such a special place in the hearts of millions of people around the world, has been enormously beneficial, as we work to realise our aim of improving health across the globe.

"We were delighted with our second year as title sponsor - the buzz, the excitement of the crowds at Aintree and the ever-unique atmosphere, and as we prepare for the 2019 Randox Health Grand National, I wish every horse, jockey, trainer, owner and groom taking part the very best of luck.

"I look forward to another incredibly special year delivering the most iconic horse race and sharing our message with the world."

Dr Peter FitzGerald, CBE FREng DL
Founder and Managing Director, Randox Health

WELFARE & SAFETY

Modifications to the Grand National course have been made over the years for welfare and safety reasons, which culminated in 2013 with plastic frames being introduced into most of the famous fences and the start being moved forward around 90 yards, thus bringing the horses closer to the first fence.

Both measures have been very successful. Probably for the first time ever in the Grand National's history, the 2013 renewal saw all 40 runners and riders navigate the first seven fences, including Becher's Brook. There were 17 finishers in 2013, 18 in 2014, 19 in 2015, 16 in 2016, 19 again in 2017 and 12, when the ground was heavy, in 2018.

Andrew Tulloch, Regional Head of Racing at Jockey Club Racecourses North West & Aintree's Clerk of the Course, reported: "We have made quite a few changes over the years and we are very happy with the plastic frames and how the fences ride.

"We are delighted with what happened during the last six Grand Nationals and no further major changes to the course are planned but, as always, welfare is uppermost in our minds and we do not stand still, reviewing everything on an annual basis."

Minor modifications take place each year and Tulloch continued: "The 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017 and 2018 Grand Nationals went well and our thanks go to trainers, owners, jockeys, the welfare organisations with whom we consult, and many others within equestrian disciplines that we involve."

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The details of the changes made before the 2013 renewal of the Grand National are as follows:

GRAND NATIONAL START

The start was moved forward by around 90 yards, closer to the first fence and away from the crowds and grandstands in 2013, with the distance of the Grand National shortened to four miles, three furlongs & about 110 yards, down from four and a half miles.

The 'no-go' zone at the start is defined by a line on the track and was extended from 15 yards to 30 yards from the starting tape.

The starter's rostrum was moved to a position between the starting tape and the 'no-go' zone to reduce the potential for horses to get on top of the starting tape prematurely.

More user-friendly start tapes are used, with increased visibility. A concerted drive to redress the sometimes much faster approaches towards the tape which can occur in bigger races was instituted from the autumn of 2012. It involved a more

consistent approach across the starting teams in the application and enforcement of the Rules at the start of a race.

A specific briefing between the starting team and the jockeys takes place on the day of the Randox Health Grand National. Additional measures were put in place to minimise the possibility of a riderless horse travelling an extended distance before being caught prior to the start.

The British Horseracing Authority introduced a number amendments to starting procedures for Jump races, which were written into the Rules of Racing and came into being on October 13, 2014. The new procedures were ratified by both the BHA Board and Rules Committee after a constructive meeting between the BHA, Professional Jockeys Association (PJA), Aintree and Cheltenham Racecourses led to a series of proposals for the improvements.

The field must come forward at a walk and no faster than a jig-jog, and races are not be started if the field lines up and commences

to move forward before the starter raises his flag or if the field approaches the start faster than a jig-jog before the tape is released and the flag lowered.

If a false start occurs, the field regroups at the marker pole and a standing start to the satisfaction of the starter will be effected, with a walk-in start not tried again. The Grand National of 2015 was the first to experience this new starting procedure. All went smoothly that year and did so again in 2016.

There was a hiccup in 2017 when subsequently 26 jockeys were given a one-day ban after a false start delayed the off of the Randox Health Grand National. The riders, including Derek Fox on the winner One For Arthur, admitted they did not follow the starter's instructions properly. The Aintree stewards referred 31 of the 40 jockeys who took part to the BHA, with five being cleared at the May 5 hearing.

A BHA statement explained the background: "As the runners moved to the start, the starter asked them to take a turn in order for delayed runners to join the group. Although the jockeys did eventually take a turn, they did not do so immediately when requested."

There were talks between the PJA and the BHA to make sure the start went smoothly in 2018, which it did.

The race distance changed again from 2016 and became four miles, two furlongs and about 110 yards due to changes in the measuring methodology used for Jump courses by the British Horseracing Authority.

The distance is four miles, two furlongs and 74 yards to be exact, but the trip raced over can alter depending on rail movements to utilise the freshest ground.

FENCE DESIGN

Aintree and the British Horseracing Authority embarked on a three-year research and development programme looking at alternative fence designs for the Grand National course in 2011 and this focused on utilising materials other than the existing timber and protective rubber padding that made up the central frame of a fence

Four Grand National fences with different frames were trialled successfully at the Becher Chase fixture in December, 2012 when two races were run over the Grand National course.

All the timber central frames in the plain fences (fences 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 13 and 14) on the Grand National course were then replaced with the Easyfix plastic birch unit.

The three timber frames in the open ditches (fences 3, 11 & 15) were replaced with natural birch. This happened before the running of the 2013 Grand National.

BECHER'S BROOK

Forming part of the racecourse's ongoing programme of works, Becher's Brook, the sixth and the 22nd fence jumped in the Grand National, underwent further levelling of the wider landing zone, correcting the settlement which occurred following works carried out in 2011.

This 2012 work did not change the dimensions or the character of the fence (the current drop, i.e. the difference in height between the level of the ground on take-off and landing sides, remains at 10 inches on the inside of the course and six inches on the outside).

LANDING AREAS

Following the 2011 Review, the landing area of the first fence was levelled to smooth out undulations existing in the natural terrain.

This process was extended to fences 4, 5 and 13. All works were carried out during summer of 2012.

THE HORSE COMES FIRST

The Horse Comes First was an initiative designed to increase awareness of the first class care and attention racehorses receive throughout and after their careers in racing.

British racing is among the best regulated animal activities in the world.

Together with the RSPCA and World Horse Welfare, the British Horseracing Authority (BHA) is a co-signatory to the National Equine Welfare Protocol and through its commitment to horse

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welfare British racing has a track record to be proud of.

In a horse population estimated to be around one million, racehorses in Britain are among the healthiest and best looked after two per cent in the country.

British racing is committed to providing the best possible standards of veterinary care and since 2000 the sport has invested over £32 million in veterinary research and education projects, investment from which all breeds of horse benefit.

The Horse Comes First worked closely with the charity Retraining of Racehorses (RoR) and the initiative was backed by leading organisations and veterinary surgeons in British racing, including the BHA, the Racecourse Association, the Racehorse Owners Association, the National Trainers Federation, the PJA, the National Association of Stable Staff, The Jockey Club and the Arena Racing Company.

RETRAINING OF RACEHORSES

Retraining of Racehorses (RoR) is a charity whose principal responsibility is to facilitate the re-training of former racehorses into fulfilling second careers, and provide funding and care should former racehorses become unwanted and vulnerable.

Established in 2000, the charity's primary ongoing source of funding is the British racing industry followed by donations. Its database of former British-trained racehorses now active in other equine disciplines exceeds 10,000.

RoR stages hundreds of classes nationwide each year for former racehorses in an ever-increasing range of disciplines, from showing and dressage to polo and eventing.

It also provides an extensive education programme for new owners of former racehorses and funds a number of approved centres to rehabilitate and rehome horses.

The thoroughbred is an intelligent and versatile horse and, through the establishment of a wide range of competitions and classes for former racehorses in a range of disciplines, RoR has successfully created a demand for horses who have completed their racing career.

On the rare occasions that a former racehorse is found in need of care, RoR has an Emergency Relief Fund available to ensure they are looked after.

On average, around one hundred horses a year enter RoR's Vulnerable Horse Scheme to be cared for, rehabilitated and then rehomed.

RoR has formally accredited 10 rehoming centres. Each of the 10 centres meets certain key

criteria and has passed an on-site inspection by the RoR Welfare Consultant and an official from the British Horseracing Authority.

RSPCA

The RSPCA celebrated its 190th birthday in 2014 and has been working to improve the welfare of horses since 1824 through a combination of education, cooperation with industry partners and enforcing legislation.

One hundred years ago horses comprised the majority of work, indeed the RSPCA was the lead animal organisation to assist horses used in the First World War. After this the role of horses changed from the working horse in transport and agriculture to the sport and recreational equine evident today.

This has resulted in their welfare once again becoming a priority for the society and the RSPCA's stance remains one of improving their welfare by education, advice and, as a last resort, the recourse to legislative enforcement of the law.

This stance and working in cooperation with other equine charities, together with enforcement of new legislation, has seen some improvement and the reduction of horses being abandoned or kept in poor conditions.

The society has for many years worked as a critical but constructive observer to the racing industry, resulting in a productive dialogue with those who regulate the sport and racecourse management.

This pragmatic approach has seen many changes in the regulation of the whip, fence

placement and design, and improvement in the general racing environment for the welfare of the racehorse, with an important result being a substantial reduction in fatality and injury.

WORLD HORSE WELFARE

World Horse Welfare is a leading international charity that has been improving the lives of horses in the UK and worldwide since 1927.

Practical, influential and forward-thinking, the charity supports the responsible use of horses in sport and is an independent welfare advisor to the British Horseracing Authority and International Equestrian Federation.

Uniquely, World Horse Welfare's work covers the full spectrum of the horse world. In Britain the charity runs the largest horse rescue and rehoming scheme, each year investigating and resolving thousands of welfare problems.

Through its centre near Blackpool and three other nationwide centres, World Horse Welfare provides horses in need with specialist care and rehabilitation before finding them loving new homes. In the developing world, the charity's international programmes alleviate the suffering of many thousands of working horses by providing essential knowledge for horse owning communities who depend on horses for their livelihoods.

Roly Owers, Chief Executive of World Horse Welfare, commented: "World Horse Welfare does not accept the claim that horses are unwilling participants in sport.

"Horses bred to compete will rise to the challenge, as anyone who has ever taken part in



equestrian sport knows. This notion that sport is bad for horses needs to be challenged – and challenged forcefully.

"Yes, sport horses are well cared for, but that is no more than one should expect. However, the sheer amount of investment that flows into the horse industry and the resulting research that is conducted on horse health and welfare has done an enormous amount for horses everywhere."

THE BRITISH HORSE SOCIETY

The British Horse Society (BHS) is the UK's largest equestrian charity. Established in 1947, it works to improve the lives of all horses through

raising standards and providing the best quality advice and education.

The BHS believes education creates a better life for horses – whether that's providing world-renowned qualifications for people working in the industry or advising equestrian enthusiasts how to give horses the utmost care.

By offering the best riding schools and instructors, the best places to ride and the best qualifications and training, it can move closer to the goal of ensuring every horse is protected and well cared for.

The BHS doesn't just talk about the issues that matter most to equestrians, it takes action.

UNIQUE RACE & GLOBAL PHENOMENON

The Randox Health Grand National is unique - the race of dreams and creator of legends.

Therefore, it is no surprise that the Randox Health Grand National receives more attention around the world than any other horse race.

Since the inaugural running at Aintree Racecourse way back in 1839, when Lottery had his name etched first on the exalted roll of honour, victory in the Grand National has been the pinnacle of ambition for owners, trainers and jockeys.

Actors, aristocrats, business people, comedians, coiffeurs, celebrities, moguls, politicians, pop stars, sporting heroes, Kings, Queens and Princes have all tried for glory, but only a fortunate few succeed.

It is one of the biggest tests for racehorse and rider who have to complete two circuits of the iconic Grand National course - with 30 fences to be jumped as four miles, two furlongs and about 74 yards are covered.

Famous landmarks around the course are an integral part of the Grand National experience; with the fences such as Becher's Brook, the Canal Turn, Valentine's and the Chair so well known to the millions who watch the race at Aintree or on television each year.

Familiar phrases of commentators such as "crossing the Melling Road" are built into people's subconscious, while there is the 'Elbow', with the winning post in sight.



Many are the reversals of fortune on the long run from the final fence to the line, as the last reserves of stamina ebb away and the chance of immortality is lost.

Devon Loch's inexplicable collapse in the 1956 Grand National, a mere 50 yards from a famous victory for his owner, The Queen Mother, serves as a constant reminder that the race is often decided in the closing stages.

And there is nothing quite like the sensation of heart-clutching, wriggling expectation as the 40-strong field for the Randox Health Grand National is persuaded into a fair line, ahead of the dash to the first fence.

Whether at Aintree or at home watching the ITV television coverage, a general hush falls while the starter calls the runners forward. A huge roar is heard as the most anticipated race begins.

The excitement tumbles and hurtles throughout the nine minutes of breath-taking action and often afterwards.

Betting slips or thoughts, carefully clutched or pondered on, are not to be fully celebrated until the result has been officially announced. Replays are avidly studied to determine what happened where to each of the runners and riders.

Once-a-year punters come out in force on Randox Health Grand National day, studying the list of runners to locate their selection from the office/shop sweepstake, or placing their wager on a horse with a name they like or one linked to a topical event – for instance, Party Politics was a popular choice when he won the great race in 1992, with the nation on the brink of a general election.

At 5.15pm on Saturday, April 6, 2019, the scheduled off-time of the Randox Health Grand National, there will be few bookmakers willing to lay odds about what many in Britain, and plenty more throughout the world, will be doing for the next quarter of an hour.

Millions and millions of people in Britain bet on the Randox Health Grand National, making the race easily the biggest single turnover event each year, and the most anticipated.

Regular punters and the annually curious can take a financial interest in one of Britain's 8,000 off course betting shops, over the telephone, through the Internet, on their smartphone or at Aintree Racecourse.

Not only is the great race compellingly demanding - the feeling of even completing is one cherished by those involved - but it is also very financially rewarding.

Prize money of £1 million is again on offer for those who compete in the 172nd running of the Randox Health Grand National at Aintree in 2019, with the rewards stretching down to the 10th home. It is by far the highest amount of money that any chase can boast.

There are 150,000-plus racegoers at Aintree during the three days of the Randox Health Grand National Festival, while the live British television audience numbers over eight million, with more than 600 million worldwide seeing the action.

The Randox Health Grand National is thus a national treasure, both enthralling and fascinating, and something to be cherished.

LANDMARKS



- The 2019 running of the Randox Health Grand National on April 6 will be the 172nd staging of the world's greatest and most valuable Jump race at Aintree
- It is the third year of sponsorship by Randox Health and also marks the third year for ITV as the terrestrial broadcaster (2018 - 8.5 million viewers - a 60% share).
- Jockeys Leighton Aspell & Ruby Walsh are both bidding for a third Randox Health Grand National victory and, if either is successful, would become only the seventh rider in the race's long history to achieve the landmark.
- Richard Johnson, OBE, is set to have a record 21st ride in the 2019 Randox Health Grand National – no jockey in Grand National history has had more than 20 mounts. Britain's champion Jump jockey, heading for his fourth consecutive title this season, has yet to win the Grand National, though he finished runner-up on both What's Up Boys (2002) and Balthazar King (2014).
- A joint record of three female riders took part in the 2018 RandoxHealthGrandNational and this record could be broken in 2019.
- Nigel Twiston-Davies, successful with Earth Summit (1998) and Bindaree (2002), and Gordon Elliott are trying to

become the eighth trainer to win the Randox Health Grand National three times in 2019. Ginger McCain and Fred Rimell are the joint record holders, with four wins apiece.

- If Trevor Hemmings is successful again, he will become the winning-most owner ever with four victories.
- Aintree, Women in Racing and partners, the University of Liverpool, have confirmed the Grand Women's Summit will be held for a fifth year on Ladies Day, Friday, April 5, 2019. Denise Lewis and Tracey Neville are set to join the panel for a discussion around sport and mental wellbeing.

RANDOX HEALTH GRAND NATIONAL ANNIVERSARIES

10 YEARS AGO The 2009 victor Mon Mome becomes the first 100/1 chance to win the Grand National since Foinavon back in 1967 and the fifth in total. Venetia Williams is the second female trainer to enjoy Grand National success, while Liam Treadwell has a dream first ride in the big race.

25 YEARS AGO Miinnehoma gains glory in the colours of comedian Freddie Starr, who is not present at Aintree and gives 15-time champion Jump trainer Martin Pipe Grand National success for the first and only time. Jockey Richard Dunwoody celebrates his second victory, following on from West Tip in 1986.

35 YEARS AGO A record number of horses completes the course, with 23 horses passing the finishing line. Cumbrian-trained Hallo Dandy sees off Irish challenger Greasepaint in a thrilling finish, with 1983 victor Corbiere taking third. The future of Aintree Racecourse and the Grand National is secured as The Jockey Club assumes ownership from Bill Davies, while Seagram sponsors for the first time.

45 YEARS AGO The legendary Red Rum lands the second of his record three Grand National wins. Defying 12 stone, he comes home seven lengths clear of L'Escargot. He follows up his Aintree success by winning the Scottish Grand National at Ayr and remains the only horse to win both contests in the same season.

60 YEARS AGO Michael Scudamore rides the Willie Stephenson-trained Oxo to victory. Wyndburgh is runner-up (and also in 1957 and 1962), with his jockey Tim Brookshaw performing heroics after losing his stirrups at Becher's Brook on the second circuit.

90 YEARS AGO The highest number of runners, 66, ever goes to go post. 100/1 chance Gregalach takes the honours, beating Easter Hero by six lengths. Easter Hero, a dual Cheltenham Gold Cup winner, carries 12st 7lb and twists a plate at Valentine's on the second circuit. He is widely-regarded as a very unlucky loser.

150 YEARS AGO The Colonel gains the first of his two Grand National wins (he was also successful in 1870). The Colonel's victories were the final two of the record five Grand National wins achieved by jockey George Stevens.

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20 YEARS AGO Gambled-on Bobbyjo is the first Irish-trained challenger to succeed since the 1975 victor L'Escargot whose jockey Tommy Carberry trained Bobbyjo, while his son Paul took the riding honours. Paul's bother Philip and sister Nina both went on to ride in the Grand National too. Tommy Carberry died at the age of 75 in 2017.

30 YEARS AGO Little Polveir, sold just a few weeks before the Grand National, wins by seven lengths for new owner Edward Harvey. Trainer Toby Balding, also successful with Highland Wedding in 1969, welcomes his second victor. The winner is partnered by Jimmy Frost, who subsequently turned to training and is the father of current leading female jockey Bryony Frost.

40 YEARS AGO A first victory for a Scottish-trained horse as Rubstic prevails under Maurice Barnes for Borders trainer John Leadbetter. Rubstic is owned by Scotland and British Lions rugby player John Douglas.

50 YEARS AGO The Grand National is transmitted live in colour on television for the first time as American-owned Highland Wedding comes home in front. Eddie Harty replaces the injured Owen McNally in the saddle for the first of two Grand National successes for trainer Toby Balding.

70 YEARS AGO There is not much to celebrate for racegoers as 66/1 shot Russian Hero obliges. The winner is tipped by Cayton, tipster of the Communist Party-aligned Daily Worker newspaper. Ownership of Aintree Racecourse passes from Lord Sefton to the Topham Family.

100 YEARS AGO The Grand National returns to Aintree, following a substitute race being run for three years at Gatwick during Word War I. PoethyIn, successful at Gatwick in 1918, makes the successful transition to Aintree as he defies a joint-record 12st 7lb to win by eight lengths under Ernest Piggott (Lester's grandfather).

ROLL OF HONOUR

RANDOX HEALTH GRAND NATIONAL 2018 - 1839

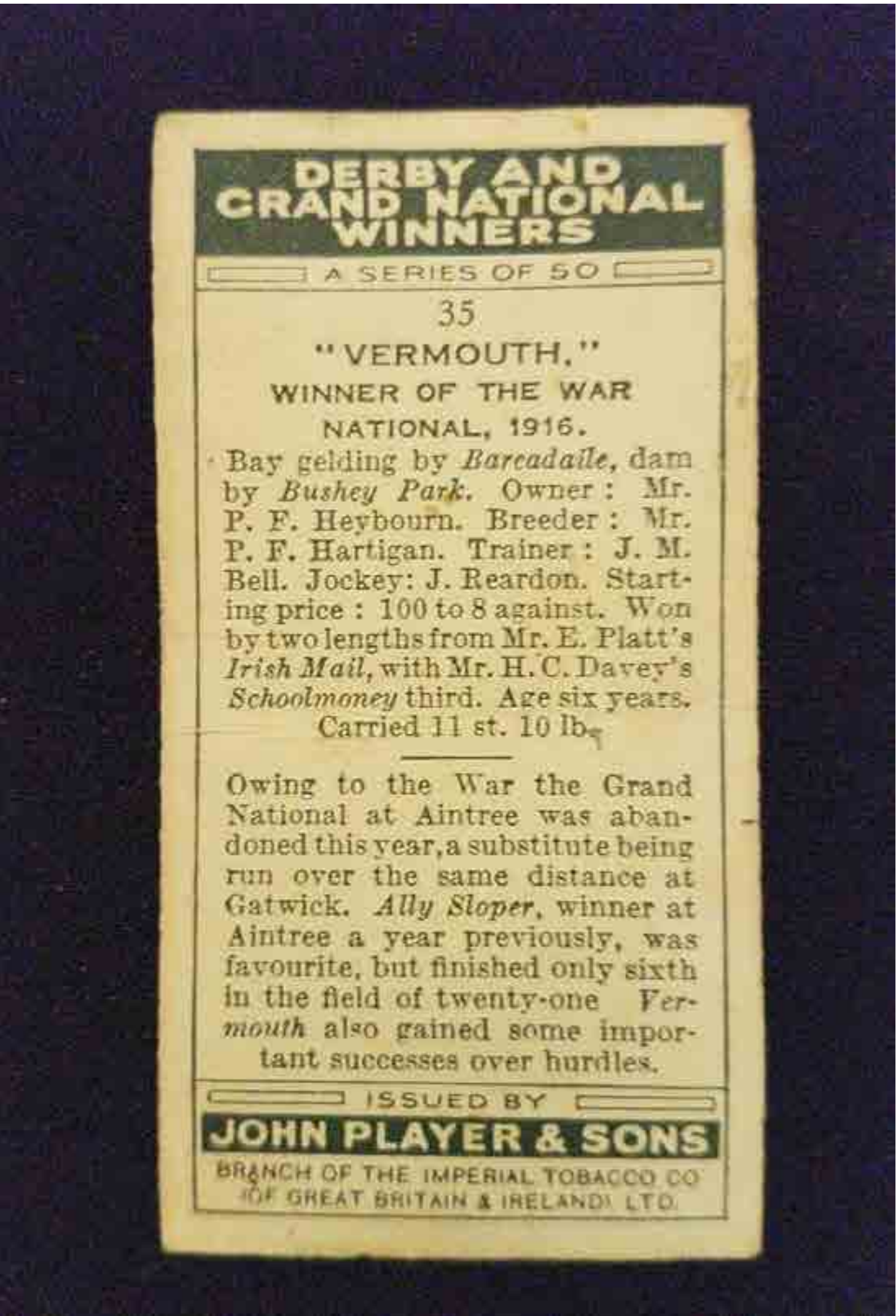
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YEAR	HORSE	AGE/WEIGHT	JOCKEY	TRAINER	OWNER	SP	TIME	GOING	RUN
2018	Tiger Roll	08-10-13	Davy Russell	Gordon Elliott IRE	Gigginstown House Stud	10/1	9m 40.10s	Heavy	38
2017	One For Arthur	08-10-11	Derek Fox	Lucinda Russell	Two Golf Widows	14/1	9m 3.50s	Gd-Soft	40
2016	Rule the World	09-10-07	David Mullins	Mouse Morris IRE	Gigginstown House Stud	33/1	9m 29.00s	Soft	39
2015	Many Clouds	08-11-09	Leighton Aspell	Oliver Sherwood	Trevor Hemmings	25/1	8m 56.80s	Gd-Soft	39
2014	Pineau De Re	11-10-06	Leighton Aspell	Dr Richard Newland	John Provan	25/1	9m 9.90s	Gd-Soft	40
2013	Auroras Encore	11-10-03	Ryan Mania	Sue Smith	Douglas Pryde, Jim Beaumont & David van der Hoeven	66/1	9m 12s	Gd-Soft	40
2012	Neptune Collonges	11-11-06	Daryl Jacob	Paul Nicholls	John & Lisa Hales	33/1	9m 5.10s	Good	40
2011	Ballabriggs	10-11-00	Jason Maguire	Donald McCain	Trevor Hemmings	14/1	9m 1.20s	Good	40
2010	Don't Push It	10-11-05	A P (Tony) McCoy	Jonjo O'Neill	J P McManus	10/1 JtF	9m 4.60s	Good	40
2009	Mon Mome	09-11-00	Liam Treadwell	Venetia Williams	Vida Bingham	100/1	9m 32.90s	Gd-Soft	40
2008	Comply Or Die	09-10-09	Timmy Murphy	David Pipe	David Johnson	7/1 JtF	9m 16.60s	Good	40
2007	Silver Birch	10-10-06	Robbie Power	Gordon Elliott IRE	Brian Walsh	33/1	9m 13.60s	Good	40
2006	Numbersixvalverde	10-10-08	Niall Madden	Martin Brassil IRE	Bernard Carroll	11/1	9m 41.00s	Gd-Soft	40
2005	Hedgehunter	09-11-01	Ruby Walsh	Willie Mullins IRE	Trevor Hemmings	7/1 F	9m 20.80s	Gd-Soft	40
2004	Amberleigh House	12-10-10	Graham Lee	Ginger McCain	Halewood Int. Ltd	16/1	9m 20.30s	Good	39
2003	Monty's Pass	10-10-07	Barry Geraghty	Jimmy Mangan IRE	Dee Racing Syndicate	16/1	9m 21.70s	Good	40
2002	Bindaree	08-10-04	Jim Culloty	Nigel Twiston-Davies	Raymond Mould	20/1	9m 9.00s	Good	40
2001	Red Marauder	11-10-11	Richard Guest	Norman Mason	Norman Mason	33/1	11m 0.10s	Heavy	40
2000	Papillon	09-10-12	Ruby Walsh	Ted Walsh IRE	Betty Moran	10/1	9m 9.70s	Gd-Firm	40
1999	Bobbyjo	09-10-00	Paul Carberry	Tommy Carberry IRE	Bobby Burke	10/1	9m 14.0s	Good	32
1998	Earth Summit	10-10-05	Carl Llewellyn	Nigel Twiston-Davies	The Summit Partnership	7/1 F	10m 51.4s	Heavy	37
1997	Lord Gyllene	09-10-00	Tony Dobbin	Steve Brookshaw	Stan Clarke	14/1	9m 5.8s	Good	36
1996	Rough Quest	10-10-07	Mick Fitzgerald	Terry Casey	Andrew Wates	7/1 F	9m 0.8s	Good	27
1995	Royal Athlete	12-10-06	Jason Titley	Jenny Pitman	Gary & Libby Johnson	40/1	9m 4.0s	Good	35
1994	Miinnehoma	11-10-08	Richard Dunwoody	Martin Pipe	Freddie Starr	16/1	10m 18.8s	Heavy	36
1993	Void Race								

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1992	Party Politics	08-10-07	Carl Llewellyn	Nick Gaselee	Patricia Thompson	14/1	9m 6.3s	Gd-Soft	40
1991	Seagram	11-10-06	Nigel Hawke	David Barons	Sir Eric Parker	12/1	9m 29.9s	Gd-Soft	40
1990	Mr Frisk	11-10-06	Mr Marcus Armytage	Kim Bailey	Lois Duffey	16/1	8m 47.8s	Firm	38
1989	Little Polveir	12-10-03	Jimmy Frost	Toby Balding	Edward Harvey	28/1	10m 6.8s	Heavy	40
1988	Rhyme ‘N’ Reason	09-11-00	Brendan Powell	David Elsworth	Juliet Reed	10/1	9m 53.5s	Gd-Soft	40
1987	Maori Venture	11-10-13	Steve Knight	Andrew Turnell	Jim Joel	28/1	9m 19.3s	Good	40
1986	West Tip	09-10-11	Richard Dunwoody	Michael Oliver	Peter Luff	15/2	9m 33s	Gd-Soft	40
1985	Last Suspect	11-10-05	Hywel Davies	Tim Forster	Duchess Of Westminster	50/1	9m 42.7s	Gd-Soft	40
1984	Hallo Dandy	10-10-02	Neale Doughty	Gordon Richards	Richard Shaw	13/1	9m 21.4s	Good	40
1983	Corbiere	08-11-04	Ben De Haan	Jenny Pitman	Bryan Burrough	13/1	9m 47.4s	Soft	41
1982	Grittar	09-11-05	Mr Dick Saunders	Frank Gilman	Frank Gilman	7/1 F	9m 12.6s	Good	39
1981	Aldaniti	11-10-13	Bob Champion	Josh Gifford	Nick Embiricos	10/1	9m 47.2s	Good	39
1980	Ben Nevis	12-10-12	Mr Charlie Fenwick	Tim Forster	R C Stewart Jnr	40/1	10m 17.4s	Heavy	30
1979	Rubstic	10-10-00	Maurice Barnes	John Leadbetter	John Douglas	25/1	9m 52.9s	Good	34
1978	Lucius	09-10-09	Bob Davies	Gordon Richards	Fiona Whitaker	14/1	9m 33.9s	Firm	37
1977	Red Rum	12-11-08	Tommy Stack	Ginger McCain	Noel Le Mare	9/1	9m 30.3s	Good	42
1976	Rag Trade	10-10-12	John Burke	Fred Rimell	Pierre Raymond	14/1	9m 20.9s	Firm	32
1975	L’Escargot	12-11-03	Tommy Carberry	Dan Moore IRE	Raymond Guest	13/2	9m 31.1s	Good	31
1974	Red Rum	09-12-00	Brian Fletcher	Ginger McCain	Noel Le Mare	11/1	9m 20.3s	Good	42
1973	Red Rum	08-10-05	Brian Fletcher	Ginger McCain	Noel Le Mare	9/1 JtF	9m 1.9s	Firm	38
1972	Well To Do	09-10-01	Graham Thorner	Tim Forster	Tim Forster	14/1	10m 8.40s	Soft	42
1971	Specify	09-10-13	John Cook	John Sutcliffe	Fred Pontin	28/1	9m 34.20s	Good	38
1970	Gay Trip	08-11-05	Pat Taaffe	Fred Rimell	Tony Chambers	15/1	9m 38s	Good	28
1969	Highland Wedding	12-10-04	Eddie Harty	Toby Balding	Thomas McCoy Jnr	100/9	9m 30.80s	Good	30
1968	Red Alligator	09-10-00	Brian Fletcher	Denys Smith	John Manners	100/7	9m 28.80s	Good	45
1967	Foinavon	09-10-00	John Buckingham	John Kempton	Cyril Watkins	100/1	9m 49.60s	Good	44
1966	Anglo	08-10-00	Tim Norman	Fred Winter	Stuart Levy	50/1	9m 52.80s	Good	47
1965	Jay Trump	08-11-05	Mr Tommy Smith	Fred Winter	Mary Stephenson	100/6	9m 30.60s	Good	47
1964	Team Spirit	12-10-03	Willie Robinson	Fulke Walwyn	John Goodman	18/1	9m 46.80s	Soft	33
1963	Ayala	09-10-00	Pat Buckley	Keith Piggott	Pierre Raymond	66/1	9m 35.80s	Soft	47
1962	Kilmore	12-10-04	Fred Winter	Ryan Price	Nat Cohen	28/1	9m 50s	Heavy	32
1961	Nicolaus Silver	09-10-01	Bobby Beasley	Fred Rimell	Charles Vaughan	28/1	9m 22.60s	Firm	35
1960	Merryman II	09-10-12	Gerry Scott	Neville Crump	Winifred Wallace	13/2 F	9m 26.20s	Good	26
1959	Oxo	08-10-13	Michael Scudamore	Willie Stephenson	John Bigg	8/1	9m 37.80s	Good	34
1958	Mr What	08-10-06	Arthur Freeman	Tom Taaffe IRE	D J Coughlan	18/1	9m 59.80s	Heavy	31
1957	Sundew	11-11-07	Fred Winter	Frank Hudson	Mrs Geoffrey Kohn	20/1	9m 42.40s	Gd-Soft	35
1956	E.S.B.	10-11-03	Dave Dick	Fred Rimell	Stella Carver	100/7	9m 21.40s	Good	29
1955	Quare Times	09-11-00	Pat Taaffe	Vincent O’Brien IRE	Mrs W Welman	100/9	10m 19.20s	Heavy	30
1954	Royal Tan	10-11-07	Bryan Marshall	Vincent O’Brien IRE	Joe Griffin	8/1	9m 32.80s	Soft	29
1953	Early Mist	08-11-02	Bryan Marshall	Vincent O’Brien IRE	Joe Griffin	20/1	9m 22.80s	Good	31
1952	Teal	10-10-12	Arthur Thompson	Neville Crump	Harry Lane	100/7	9m 21.50s	Gd-Firm	47
1951	Nickel Coin	09-10-01	John Bullock	Jack O’Donoghue	Jeffrey Royle	40/1	9m 48.80s	Soft	36
1950	Freebooter	09-11-11	Jimmy Power	Bobby Renton	Lurline Brotherton	10/1	9m 24.20s	Gd-Firm	49
1949	Russian Hero	09-10-08	Leo McMorrow	George Owen	Fearnie Williamson	66/1	9m 24.20s	Gd-Firm	43

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1948	Sheila's Cottage	09-10-07	Arthur Thompson	Neville Crump	John Procter	50/1	9m 25.40s	Gd-Firm	43
1947	Caughoo	08-10-00	Eddie Dempsey	Herbert McDowell IRE	John McDowell	100/1	10m 3.80s	Heavy	57
1946	Lovely Cottage	09-10-08	Captain Bobby Petre	Tommy Rayson	John Morant	25/1	9m 38.20s	Good	34
1941-1945	No Race								
1940	Bogskar	07-10-04	Mervyn Jones	Lord Stalbridge	Lord Stalbridge	25/1	9m 20.60s	Gd-Firm	30
1939	Workman	09-10-06	Tim Hyde	Jack Ruttle IRE	Sir Alexander Maguire	100/8	9m 42.20s	Good	37
1938	Battleship	11-11-06	Bruce Hobbs	Reg Hobbs	Marion Scott	40/1	9m 27s	Gd-Firm	36
1937	Royal Mail	08-11-13	Evan Williams	Ivor Anthony	Hugh Lloyd Thomas	100/6	9m 59.80s	Soft	33
1936	Reynoldstown	09-12-02	Mr Fulke Walwyn	Noel Furlong	Noel Furlong	10/1	9m 37.80s	Good	35
1935	Reynoldstown	08-11-04	Mr Frank Furlong	Noel Furlong	Noel Furlong	22/1	9m 20.20s	Gd-Firm	27
1934	Golden Miller	07-12-02	Gerry Wilson	Basil Briscoe	Dorothy Paget	8/1	9m 20.40s	Gd-Firm	30
1933	Kellsboro' Jack	07-11-09	Dudley Williams	Ivor Anthony	Florence Ambrose Clark	25/1	9m 28s	Gd-Firm	34
1932	Forbra	07-10-07	Tim Hamey	Tom Rimell	William Parsonage	50/1	9m 44.60s	Good	36
1931	Grakle	09-11-07	Bob Lyall	Tom Coulthwaite	Cecil Taylor	100/6	9m 32.80s	Perfect	43
1930	Shaun Goilin	10-11-07	Tommy Cullinan	Frank Hartigan	Walter Midwood	100/8	9m 40.60s	Perfect	41
1929	Gregalach	07-11-04	Bob Everett	Tom Leader	Mrs M A Gemmell	100/1	9m 47.40s	Average	66
1928	Tipperary Tim	10-10-00	Mr Bill Dutton	Joseph Dodd	Harold Kenyon	100/1	10m 23.40s	Heavy	42
1927	Sprig	10-12-04	Ted Leader	Tom Leader	Mary Partridge	8/1 F	10m 20.20s	Heavy	37
1926	Jack Horner	09-10-05	Billy Watkinson	Harvey Leader	Charles Schwartz	25/1	9m 36s	Good	30
1925	Double Chance	09-10-09	Major John Wilson	Fred Archer	David Goold	100/9	9m 42.60s	Average	33
1924	Master Robert	11-10-05	Bob Trudgill	Aubrey Hastings	Lord Airlie	25/1	9m 40s	Good	30
1923	Sergeant Murphy	13-11-03	Captain Tuppy Bennet	George Blackwell	Stephen Sanford	100/6	9m 36s	Good	28
1922	Music Hall	09-11-08	Lewis Rees	Owen Anthony	Hugh Kershaw	100/9	9m 55.80s	Good	32
1921	Shaun Spadah	10-11-07	Dick Rees	George Poole	Malcolm McAlpine	100/9	10m 26s	Heavy	35
1920	Troytown	07-11-09	Mr Jack Anthony	Algy Anthony IRE	Thomas Collins-Gerrard	6/1	10m 20.40s	Heavy	24
1919	Poethlyn	09-12-07	Ernie Piggott	Harry Escott	Gwladys Peel	11/4 F	10m 8.40s	Average	22
1916-1918	No Race at Aintree with a substitute staged at Gatwick (see page 20)								
1915	Ally Sloper	06-10-06	Mr Jack Anthony	Aubrey Hastings	Lady Nelson	100/8	9m 47.80s	Good	20
1914	Sunloch	08-09-07	Bill Smith	Tom Tyler	Tom Tyler	100/6	9m 58.80s	Good	20
1913	Covertcoat	07-11-06	Percy Woodland	Robert Gore	Sir Charles Assheton-Smith	100/9	10m 19s	Average	22
1912	Jerry M	09-12-07	Ernie Piggott	Robert Gore	Sir Charles Assheton-Smith	4/1 JtF	10m 13.40s	Average	24
1911	Glenside	09-10-03	Mr Jack Anthony	Robert Collis	Frank Bibby	20/1	10m 35s	Heavy	26
1910	Jenkinstown	09-10-05	Bob Chadwick	Tom Coulthwaite	Stanley Howard	100/8	10m 44.20s	Snow	25
1909	Lutteur III	05-10-11	Georges Parfremment	Harry Escott	James Hennessy	100/9	9m 53.80s	Good	32
1908	Rubio	10-10-05	Henry Bletsoe	Fred Withington	Frank Douglas-Pennant	66/1	10m 33.20s	Heavy	24
1907	Eremon	07-10-01	Alf Newey	Tom Coulthwaite	Stanley Howard	8/1	9m 47.50s	Good	23
1906	Ascetic's Silver	09-10-09	Mr Aubrey Hastings	Aubrey Hastings	Prince Franz von Hatzfeldt	20/1	9m 34.40s	Good	23
1905	Kirkland	09-11-05	Frank Mason	Freddy Lort-Phillips	Frank Bibby	6/1	9m 48.80s	Average	27
1904	Moifaa	08-10-07	Arthur Birch	James Hickey	Spencer Gollan	25/1	9m 58.60s	Average	26
1903	Drumcree	09-11-03	Percy Woodland	Sir Charles Nugent	John Morrison	13/2 F	10m 9.40s	Good	23
1902	Shannon Lass	07-10-01	David Read	James Hackett	Ambrose Gorham	20/1	10m 3.60s	Heavy	21
1901	Grudon	11-10-00	Arthur Nightingall	Bernard Bletsoe	Bernard Bletsoe	9/1	9m 47.80s	Snow	24
1900	Ambush II	06-11-03	Algy Anthony	Algy Anthony IRE	HRH Prince of Wales	4/1	10m 1.40s	Good	16
1899	Manifesto	11-12-07	George Williamson	Willie Moore	John Bulteel	5/1	9m 49.80s	Good	19

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1898	Drogheda	06-10-12	John Gourley	Richard Dawson	C G M Adams	25/1	9m 43.60s	Snow	25
1897	Manifesto	09-11-03	Terry Kavanagh	Willie McAuliffe	Harry Dyas	6/1 F	9m 49s	Good	28
1896	The Soarer	07-09-13	Captain David Campbell	Willie Moore	William Hall-Walker	40/1	10m 11.20s	Average	28
1895	Wild Man From Borneo	07-10-11	Mr Joe Widger	James Gatland	John Widger	10/1	10m 32s	Heavy	19
1894	Why Not	13-11-13	Arthur Nightingall	Willie Moore	C H Fenwick	5/1 JtF	9m 45.40s	Good	14
1893	Cloister	09-12-07	Bill Dollery	Arthur Yates	Charles Duff	9/2 F	9m 32.40s	Hard	15
1892	Father O’Flynn	07-10-05	Capt Roddy Owen	Gordon Wilson	Gordon Wilson	20/1	9m 48.20s	Good	25
1891	Come Away	07-11-12	Mr Harry Beasley	Harry Beasley IRE	Willie Jameson	4/1 F	9m 58s	Good	21
1890	Ilex	06-10-05	Arthur Nightingall	John Nightingall	George Masterman	4/1 F	10m 41.80s	Average	16
1889	Frigate	11-11-04	Mr Tommy Beasley	M A Maher IRE	Matthew Maher	8/1	10m 1.20s	Good	20
1888	Playfair	07-10-07	George Mawson	Tom Cannon	Ned Baird	40/1	10m 12s	Good	20
1887	Gamecock	08-11-00	Bill Daniels	James Gordon	E Jay	20/1	10m 10.20s	Good	16
1886	Old Joe	07-10-09	Tom Skelton	George Mulcaster	A J Douglas	25/1	10m 14.60s	Average	23
1885	Roquefort	06-11-00	Mr Ted Wilson	Arthur Yates	Arthur Cooper	100/30 F	10m 10s	Good	19
1884	Voluptuary	06-10-05	Mr Ted Wilson	William Wilson	H F Boyd	10/1	10m 5s	Heavy	15
1883	Zoedone	06-11-00	Count Graf Karl Kinsky	W Jenkins	Count Graf Karl Kinsky	100/7	11m 39s	V Heavy	10
1882	Seaman	06-11-06	Lord Manners	J Machell/J Jewitt	Lord Manners	10/1	10m 42.40s	V Heavy	12
1881	Woodbrook	07-11-03	Mr Tommy Beasley	Henry Linde IRE	T Kirkwood	11/2 JtF	11m 50s	V Heavy	13
1880	Empress	05-10-07	Mr Tommy Beasley	Henry Linde IRE	P Ducrot	8/1	10m 20s	Good	14
1879	The Liberator	10-11-04	Mr Garrett Moore	John Moore IRE	Garrett Moore	5/1	10m 12s	Average	18
1878	Shifnal	09-10-12	John Jones	John Nightingall	John Nightingall	7/1	10m 23s	Average	12
1877	Austerlitz	05-10-08	Mr Fred Hobson	Robert l’Anson	Fred Hobson	15/1	10m 10s	Good	16
1876	Regal	05-11-03	Joe Cannon	Joe Cannon	James Machell	25/1	11m 14s	Good	19
1875	Pathfinder	08-10-11	Mr Tommy Pickernell	William Reeves	Hubert Bird	100/6	10m 22s	Heavy	19
1874	Reugny	06-10-12	Mr Maunsell Richardson	James Machell	James Machell	5/1 F	10m 4s	Average	22
1873	Disturbance	06-11-11	Mr Maunsell Richardson	James Machell	James Machell	20/1	not recorded	Good	28
1872	Casse Tete	07-10-00	John Page	A Cowley	E Brayley	20/1	10m 14.5s	Hard	25
1871	The Lamb	09-11-05	Mr Tommy Pickernell	Chris Green	Lord Poulett	11/2	9m 35.75s	Perfect	25
1870	The Colonel	07-11-12	George Stevens	Richard Roberts	Matthew Evans	7/2 F	10m 10s	Good	23
1869	The Colonel	06-10-07	George Stevens	Richard Roberts	John Weyman	100/7	11m	Average	22
1868	The Lamb	06-10-07	Mr George Ede	Ben Land	Lord Poulett	9/1	not recorded	Heavy	21
1867	Cortolvin	08-11-13	John Page	Harry Lamplugh FR	Duke of Hamilton	16/1	10m 42s	Good	23
1866	Salamander	07-10-07	Mr Alec Goodman	J Walters	Edward Studd	40/1	11m 5s	Heavy	30
1865	Alcibiade	05-11-04	Capt Henry Coventry	Cornell	Cherry Angell	100/7	11m 16s	Snow	23
1864	Emblematic	06-10-06	George Stevens	Edwin Weever	Lord Coventry	10/1	11m 50s	Good	25
1863	Emblem	07-10-10	George Stevens	Edwin Weever	Lord Coventry	4/1	11m 20s	Good	16
1862	Huntsman	09-11-00	Harry Lamplugh	Harry Lamplugh FR	Viscount de Namur	3/1 F	9m 30s	Average	13
1861	Jealousy	07-09-12	Joe Kendall	Charlie Balchin	J Bennett	5/1	10m 14s	Average	24
1860	Anatis	10-09-10	Mr Tommy Pickernell	William Holman	Christopher Capel	7/2 F	not recorded	Average	19
1859	Half Caste	06-09-07	Chris Green	Chris Green	Mr Willoughby	7/1	10m 2s	Good	20
1858	Little Charley	10-10-07	William Archer	William Holman	Christopher Capel	100/6	11m 5s	Heavy	16
1857	Emigrant	11-09-10	Charlie Boyce	Charlie Boyce	George Hodgman	10/1	10m 6s	Heavy	28
1856	Freetrader	07-09-06	George Stevens	William Holman	W Barnett	25/1	10m 9.5s	Average	21

THE RANDOX HEALTH GRAND NATIONAL, 4M 2F 74Y, £1,000,000, 5.15PM, SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 2019									
YEAR	HORSE	AGE/WEIGHT	JOCKEY	TRAINER	OWNER	SP	TIME	GOING	RUN
1855	Wanderer	aged-09-08	John Hanlon	- IRE	Mr Dunn	25/1	10m 25s	Heavy	20
1854	Bourton	aged-11-12	John Tasker	Henry Wadlow	William Moseley	4/1 F	9m 59s	Good	20
1853	Peter Simple	15-10-10	Tom Olliver	Tom Olliver	Josey Little	9/1	10m 37.5s	Heavy	21
1852	Miss Mowbray	aged-10-04	Mr Alec Goodman	George Dockeray	T F Mason	not quoted	9m 58.5s	Good	24
1851	Abd-El-Kader	09-10-04	T Abbot	Joseph Osborne IRE	Joseph Osborne	7/1	9m 59s	Average	21
1850	Abd-El-Kader	08-09-12	Chris Green	Joseph Osborne IRE	Joseph Osborne	not quoted	9m 57.5s	Good	32
1849	Peter Simple	11-11-00	Mr Tom Cunningham	T Cunningham	Finch Mason Jnr	20/1	10m 56s	Heavy	24
1848	Chandler	12-11-12	Capt Josey Little	Tom Eskrett	Josey Little	12/1	11m 21s	V Heavy	29
1847	Matthew	09-10-06	Denis Wynne	John Courtenay IRE	John Courtenay	10/1	10m 39s	Good	26
1846	Pioneer	06-11-12	William Taylor	-	Mr Adams	not quoted	10m 46s	Good	22
1845	Cure-All	aged-11-05	Mr William Loft	W Sterling	Crawford William Loft	not quoted	10m 47s	Heavy	15
1844	Discount	06-10-12	John Crickmere	-	Mr Quartermaine	5/1 JtF	under 14m	V Heavy	15
1843	Vanguard	08-11-10	Tom Olliver	-	Lord Chesterfield	12/1	not recorded	Hard	16
1842	Gay Lad	08-12-00	Tom Olliver	-	John Elmore	7/1	13m 30s	Moderate	15
1841	Charity	11-12-00	Mr Horatio Powell	William Vevers	Lord Craven	14/1	13m 25s	Good	11
1840	Jerry	10-12-00	Mr Bartholomew Bretherton	-	Mr Villebois	12/1	12m 30s	Good	12
1839	Lottery	09-12-00	Jem Mason	George Dockeray	John Elmore	5/1 F	14m 53s	Heavy	17



WARTIME WINNERS

In the years 1916-18, a wartime substitute for the Grand National was held at the now-defunct Gatwick racecourse in Sussex on the site of the present international airport.

RANDOX HEALTH'S GRAND NATIONAL WARTIME WINNERS						
YEAR	HORSE	AGE/WEIGHT	JOCKEY	TRAINER	OWNER	SP
1918	Poethlyn	08-11-06	Ernie Piggott	Harry Escott	Mrs Hugh Peel	5/1
1917	Ballymacad	10-09-12	Edmund Driscoll	Aubrey Hastings	Sir George Bullough	100/9
1916	Vermouth	06-11-10	Jack Reardon	J Bell	P F Heybourne	100/8

Organised by the National Hunt Committee, Edward Topham of Aintree Racecourse played an advisory role in staging these races and received a special award from Pratt & Co, managers of Gatwick, for his help.

Considerable changes were made to the course to try and resemble Aintree as much as possible and the races were run over the same distance, although 29 rather than 30 fences were jumped. The programme of fence building at Gatwick was supervised by five leading trainers of the

day. Subsequent Aintree Grand National winners Poethlyn, Shaun Spadah and Sergeant Murphy took part in the 1918 contest at Gatwick. The 1916 race was run as the Racecourse Association Steeplechase and for the next two years as the War National.

RACE REPORTS

2018

Tiger Roll, the small horse with a heart of a lion, gained a dramatic head victory under 38-year-old Davy Russell in the £1-million Randox Health Grand National at Aintree late on the afternoon of Saturday, April 14, 2018.

Trained in Country Meath, Ireland, by Gordon Elliott, 10/1 chance Tiger Roll provided the handler with his second victory in the Randox Health Grand National, 11 years on from Silver Birch's 2007 success in the world's most famous and valuable chase.

Elliott saddled Silver Birch to Grand National victory in 2007 just a year into his training career, when he was still awaiting his first winner in his home country. He is now one of Ireland's leading trainers.

Tiger Roll led home an unprecedented 1-2-3-4 for Irish-trained horses in the 2018 renewal.

A dry day at Aintree, with temperatures rising to 14 degrees, followed a wet week which meant the official going on the Grand National Course for the 171st running of the greatest chase was heavy, soft in places.

A sell-out crowd of 70,000 attended and Randox Health, the Northern Ireland medical diagnostics company founded by Dr Peter FitzGerald, backed the feature race for the second time.

Tiger Roll, owned by Gigginstown House Stud, Ryanair supremo Michael O'Leary's racing operation, came into the Grand National following the rare feat of winning three different races at the Cheltenham Festival over the years.

Successful on his previous start in the 2018 Glenfarclas Cross Country Chase over three miles and six furlongs on March 14, his eighth birthday, Elliott's charge had also plundered the 2017 G2 National Hunt Chase (4m) and the 2014 JCB Triumph Hurdle (2m 1f), both also staged on March 14.

The talented Tiger Roll became the shortest-priced winner of the four and a quarter mile showpiece since Don't Push It (also a 10/1 chance) in 2010.

Russell, the oldest rider in the 2018 edition, settled Tiger Roll in mid-division of the 38-runner field as a good pace was set by I Just Know



(Sue Smith/Danny Cook, 14/1), Milansbar (Neil King/Bryony Frost, 25/1) & Double Ross (Nigel Twiston-Davies/Tom Bellamy, 66/1).

Early non-finishers included 2017 Becher Chase victor Blaklion (Nigel Twiston-Davies/Sam Twiston-Davies, 14/1) who was brought down at the first by Perfect Candidate (Fergal O'Brien/Alain Cawley, 50/1), while I Just Know, Houblon Des Obeaux (Venetia Williams/Charlie Deutsch, 25/1) and Virgilio (Dan Skelton/Harry Skelton, 50/1) all fell independently at Becher's Brook (the sixth fence) first time around.

Pleasant Company (Willie Mullins/David Mullins, 25/1) moved through to take the lead entering the second circuit and jumped with aplomb throughout the four and a quarter-mile contest as he bid to provide Willie Mullins and his nephew David with their second Grand National successes.

Becher's Brook was not jumped on the second circuit, normally the 22nd fence, as jockey Charlie Deutsch was still being treated after falling from Houblon Des Obeaux first time around. This meant that 29 fences, rather than the normal 30, were there to be jumped.

Despite Russell briefly losing his iron at the 19th fence, Tiger Roll travelled strongly into contention and loomed up menacingly following a fine leap at the third-last. Tiger Roll took the lead before the second-last and produced a good leap at the final fence go clear approaching the elbow.

However, his lead diminished rapidly in the closing stages as the gallant Pleasant Company rallied tenaciously up the run-in.

Tiger Roll, under an all-out Russell ride, held on to score by a head in a thrilling renewal to the £1-million contest.

Elliott also saddled Bless The Wings (Jack Kennedy, 40/1) who finished a further 11 lengths behind in third.

Irish-trained runners filled the first four places for the first time ever as Anibale Fly (Tony Martin/Barry Geraghty, 10/1) was another neck back in fourth.

Mullins, in addition to being responsible for the runner-up, saddled the 7/1 market leader Total Recall (Paul Townend) who, never going particularly well, was pulled up before the 28th fence.

There were 12 finishers from the 38 runners, with the winning time being 9m 40.10s.

Tiger Roll, born on March 14, 2010, is by the 2007 Derby winner Authorized and a half-brother to G2 Lonsdale Cup winner Ahzeemah. He was bred by Gerry O'Brien, a retired vet who spent much of his career at Coolmore, out of his mare Swiss Roll and was first sold at Tattersalls December Foal Sale for 70,000 guineas to John Ferguson.

Sheikh Mohammed's Darley operation did not race Tiger Roll on the Flat and he went back to the sales as an unraced three-year-old.

Trainer and Grand National-winning jockey Nigel Hawke bought Tiger Roll for £10,000 at Doncaster Bloodstock Sales on August 7, 2013 and prepared him for a successful hurdling debut at Market Rasen on November 10.

Tiger Roll passed through the sales ring for the final time on December 13 the same year

at Brightwells, Cheltenham where he was purchased by the astute Mags O'Toole for £80,000 on behalf of Gigginstown House Stud.

Elliott, saddling his second winner of the Randox Health Grand National, 11 years on from Silver Birch, said: "Tiger Roll is unbelievable.

"I'm very lucky to be training for the O'Learys. It's unbelievable for Davy Russell – his father Jerry is, I'm sure, very proud watching him at home.

"I've said I didn't appreciate it first time round [with Silver Birch] – I'll definitely appreciate it now. This is brilliant for the whole yard, for my family at home and everyone."

Davy Russell was having his 14th ride in the famous Aintree chase, following on from his third on Saint Are the previous year.

He commented: "I was afraid Tiger Roll wouldn't take to it as he's very economical with his

jumping. They've done a marvellous job with this horse.

"He really did tire under me, but he was so brave. I thought I might have been done on the line, and it would have been heart-breaking.

"I rode Saint Are last year and he is 17 hands high, and today I rode this little fella, but Ferraris are smaller than Range Rovers and still very good."

Ryanair supremo Michael O'Leary, who runs his horses under the Gigginstown House Stud banner with its maroon and white colours, enjoyed a second Grand National victory, following on from 33/1 chance Rule The World, trained by Mouse Morris and ridden by David Mullins, in 2016.

O'Leary commented: "We won this race two years ago, when I thought, 'Great, we might win another in 10 or 20 years' time'.



“We waited 15 years to win a Ryanair Chase, which we did last month at Cheltenham, and today we won the Ryanair Stayers’ Hurdle [Identity Thief], so we’ve won two Ryanairs in a month, and now two Nationals in two years.

“I think it’s an incredible feat by Gordon to buy a horse that can win a Triumph Hurdle, who is only 15.2 or 15.3 hands high – he’s a little rat of a thing – and while he won the Cross Country Chase at Cheltenham, these fences are much bigger. It is a massive training performance.

“It’s well known that Davy and I parted company over the most legendary cup of tea in racing. That was four or five years ago, and it says much about Davy’s resilience the way he bounced back.

“In a group of elite Irish jockeys, Davy is right up there - his career has been up and down, with periods of achievement, but some lows, too, and it is the way he keeps coming back. He could have had a huff and given up, but after a couple of quiet years he has come back. He is riding better than ever before.

“Mags O’Toole bought Tiger Roll at the sales with my brother Eddie and Gordon - she has an amazing record at buying good horses, although in her wildest dreams I don’t believe she thought this one could win a National. She deserves as much credit as Davy and Gordon.”

A tilt at the 2019 Randox Health Grand National at Aintree on April 6 is firmly on the agenda for Tiger Roll, who will be bidding to be the first horse to win back-to-back renewals since the great Red Rum in 1973/1974.

2018 RANDOX HEALTH GRAND NATIONAL, 5.15PM, SATURDAY, APRIL 14						
1	Tiger Roll (T) (P)	Gigginstown House Stud	Gordon Elliott IRE	08-10-13	Davy Russell	10/1
2	Pleasant Company	Malcolm Denmark	Willie Mullins IRE	10-10-11	David Mullins	25/1
3	Bless The Wings (P)	Adrian Butler & Stephen O’Connor	Gordon Elliott IRE	13-10-06	Jack Kennedy	40/1
4	Anibale Fly (T)	J P McManus	Tony Martin IRE	08-11-08	Barry Geraghty	10/1
5	Milansbar (B)	Robert Bothway	Neil King	11-10-06	Bryony Frost	25/1
6	Road To Riches (T)	Gigginstown House Stud	Noel Meade IRE	11-10-05	Sean Flanagan	33/1
7	Gas Line Boy (V)	The Three Graces	Ian Williams	12-10-11	Robbie Dunne	25/1
8	Valseur Lido	Gigginstown House Stud	Henry de Bromhead IRE	09-11-07	Keith Donoghue	66/1
9	Vieux Lion Rouge (P)	Prof Caroline Tisdall & John Gent	David Pipe	09-10-13	Tom Scudamore	25/1
10	Raz De Maree	James Swan	Gavin Cromwell IRE	13-10-09	Robbie Power	20/1
11	Seeyouatmidnight	Patricia Thompson	Sandy Thomson	10-10-12	Brian Hughes	11/1
12	Baie Des Iles (P)	Zorka Wentworth	Ross O’Sullivan IRE	07-10-08	Ms Katie Walsh	16/1
F 1	Perfect Candidate	ISL Recruitment	Fergal O’Brien	11-11-03	Alain Cawley	50/1
BD 1	Blaklion	Simon Such & Gino Paletta	Nigel Twiston-Davies	09-11-10	Sam Twiston-Davies	14/1
F 6	I Just Know	Michael Scholey & the late Ray Scholey	Sue Smith	08-10-08	Danny Cook	14/1
F 6	Houblon Des Obeaux (B)	Jennifer Blackwell	Venetia Williams	11-10-07	Charlie Deutsch	25/1
F 6	Virgilio (T)	Chris Edwards David Futter & Andrew Rushworth	Dan Skelton	09-10-08	Harry Skelton	50/1
UR 7	Captain Redbeard	Stuart Coltherd	Stuart Coltherd	09-10-07	Sam Coltherd	20/1
F 8	Final Nudge (P)	Corbett Stud & Andrew George	David Dennis	09-10-06	Gavin Sheehan	33/1
UR 8	Buywise	Hywel Jones	Evan Williams	11-10-08	Adam Wedge	50/1
UR 8	Lord Windermere	Dr Ronan Lambe	Jim Culloty IRE	12-10-07	Andrew Lynch	50/1
F 15	Alpha Des Obeaux (P)	Gigginstown House Stud	Mouse Morris IRE	08-11-04	Rachael Blackmore	33/1
BD 15	Saint Are (B) (T)	David Fox	Tom George	12-10-10	Ciaran Gethings	50/1
PU 15	Chase The Spud	Christine Banks	Fergal O’Brien	10-10-12	Paddy Brennan	25/1
PU 17	Delusionofgrandeur	McGoldrick Racing 3	Sue Smith	8-10-05	Henry Brooke	50/1
PU 18	Maggio (T)	Douglas Pryde & James Beaumont	Patrick Griffin IRE	13-10-08	Brenda Powell	66/1
UR 23	The Dutchman (T)	SprayClad UK	Colin Tizzard	08-10-11	Harry Cobden	20/1
PU 26	Thunder And Roses (P) (T)	Gigginstown House Stud	Mouse Morris IRE	10-10-05	J J Slevin	33/1
PU 26	The Last Samuri (T)	Paul & Clare Rooney	Kim Bailey	10-11-08	David Bass	16/1
PU 26	Shantou Flyer (T) (V)	Carl Hinchy	Richard Hobson	08-11-02	James Bowen	20/1
PU 27	Tenor Nivernais	Boultonbee Brooks Ltd	Venetia Williams	11-11-01	Tom O’Brien	66/1
UR 27	Ucello Conti (T)	Simon Munir & Isaac Souede	Gordon Elliott IRE	10-10-10	Daryl Jacob	16/1
PU 29	Total Recall	Slaneyville Syndicate	Willie Mullins IRE	09-11-05	Paul Townend	7/1 fav
PU 29	Warriors Tale (T)	Trevor Hemmings	Paul Nicholls	09-10-12	Sean Bowen	33/1
PU 30	Pendra (B) (T)	J P McManus	Charlie Longsdon	10-10-08	Aidan Coleman	80/1
PU 30	Double Ross	Options O Syndicate	Nigel Twiston-Davies	12-10-06	Tom Bellamy	66/1
PU 30	Carlingford Lough	J P McManus	John Kiely IRE	12-11-01	Mark Walsh	33/1
PU 30	Childrens List	Susannah Ricci	Willie Mullins IRE	08-10-08	Jonathan Burke	66/1

£1 million. 4m 2½f. Penalty Values: 1st £500,000, 2nd £200,000, 3rd £100,000, 4th £65,000, 5th £40,000, 6th £30,000, 7th £20,000, 8th £15,000, 9th £10,000, 10th £5,000. 38 ran, non-runners Regal Encore (vet’s certificate, blood analysis not normal) & Walk In The Mill (self certificate, lame), both on Saturday morning. Becher’s bypassed second time around (22nd fence). Distances: hd, 11, nk, 21, 12, 7, 4, ¾, ¾, 29, 2¾. Tote Win: £10.20 Places: £3, £8.30, £12.60 Exacta: £708.50. Time: 9 minutes 40.10 seconds. Breeder: Gerry O’Brien. Breeding: b g Authorized (IRE) - Swiss Roll (IRE) (Entrepreneur)

2017

“Scottish flags are flying high” declared ITV Racing’s commentator Richard Hoiles as One For Arthur and Derek Fox powered to an impressive victory in the £1-million Randox Health Grand National approaching 5.30pm on Saturday, April 8, 2017.

Trained in the County of Kinross, between Edinburgh and Perth, by Lucinda Russell, One For Arthur is only the second winner of the Grand National from a Scottish base. The first was Rubstic, representing Denholm-based trainer John Leadbetter, in 1979.

Russell, who is assisted by her partner, eight-time champion Jump jockey Peter Scudamore, is only the fourth woman to saddle the winner of the world’s greatest and richest chase, joining Jenny Pitman, Venetia Williams and Sue Smith.

It was a warm day at Aintree and watering of all courses had taken place overnight, with five millimetres applied to the Grand National Course, the Mildmay Course and the Hurdle Course.

The official going on the Grand National Course for the 170th running of the world’s most famous chase was Good to Soft, Good in places. A sell-out crowd of 70,000 attended Aintree and this was the first year of sponsorship by Randox Health.

One For Arthur, owned by the Two Golf Widows, started a 14/1 chance on the back of his excellent six-length victory in the G3 Classic Handicap Chase on soft going at Warwick in January, 2017, making him the shortest-priced winner of

the four and a quarter mile showpiece over 30 fences since Ballabriggs in 2011.

After two false starts, Fox settled One For Arthur in the rear of the maximum field of 40 on the first circuit as a strong pace was set up front.

Blaklion (Nigel Twiston-Davies/Noel Fehily), sent off the 8/1 favourite, moved through to take the lead jumping the 27th fence and extended his advantage to four lengths crossing the Melling Road.

One For Arthur latched on to the back of the chasing pack approaching the home turn and then made eye-catching headway to join Blaklion in the air over the penultimate fence.

The eight-year-old jumped the 30th and last obstacle with a narrow advantage and, after shrugging off Irish challenger Cause Of Causes (Gordon Elliot/Mr Jamie Codd, 16/1), stayed on willingly to score by four and a half lengths.

Russell, who saddled the first of her four Grand National runners back in 1996, said: “This means everything. It’s incredible. One For Arthur jumped fantastically and Derek gave him a great ride.

“One For Arthur has done us proud, he’s done Scotland proud, and he’s done everyone at the yard proud.”

Scudamore, whose father Michael won the 1959 Grand National on Oxo, added: “It is very satisfying. One For Arthur looked well in the paddock and I felt that we had done everything we possibly could to get this horse here.”

Derek Fox joined a growing list of riders to win the Grand National at the first attempt, following on from David Mullins, Ryan Mania and Liam Treadwell in recent years.



“It’s unbelievable!” exclaimed Fox. “He’s won so easily. The only concern I had was that he’d be too slow and get too far back - it’s tricky to win a National if that happens as you need more things to go your way, but he jumped so well.

“He’s the gamest horse I’ve ever ridden and he galloped all the way to the line. It’s a sign of a true racehorse to win the Grand National.”

24-year-old Fox faced a race against time to be fit for the ride after sustaining a fractured wrist and dislocated shoulder in a fall at Carlisle a month beforehand. He said he could not have achieved his recovery without Jack Berry House, the Injured Jockeys Fund’s state-of-the-art rehabilitation and fitness centre in Malton, North Yorkshire.

For the owners, the Two Golf Widows, named so because they wanted a separate interest while their menfolk were at the golf course, it was a dream result.

Debs Thomson, who along with Bel McClung owns the horse, declared: “We have had horses before with Lucinda, and Lucinda and Scu were thinking of getting another horse.

“We decided to have a horse together and that is when we found Arthur. We didn’t realise we had just bought such an amazing horse, but he has given us such a wonderful journey.

“The husbands are here today – they were not going to miss out!

“I have been a lucky owner, with quite a few wins. One For Arthur is the best horse I have been involved with.”

One For Arthur missed the 2018 Randox Health Grand National due to a slight tendon injury, but has returned to racing in the 2018/19 season.

2017 RANDOX HEALTH GRAND NATIONAL, 5.15PM, SATURDAY, APRIL 8						
1	One For Arthur (T)	Two Golf Widows	Lucinda Russell	08-10-11	Derek Fox	14/1
2	Cause Of Causes (T) (P)	J P McManus	Gordon Elliott IRE	09-10-13	Mr Jamie Codd	16/1
3	Saint Are (B) (T)	David Fox	Tom George	11 10-10	Davy Russell	25/1
4	Blaklion	Simon Such & Gino Paletta	Nigel Twiston-Davies	08-11-01	Noel Fehily	8/1 Fav
5	Gas Line Boy (V)	The Three Graces	Ian Williams	11-10-07	Robert Dunne	50/1
6	Vieux Lion Rouge (P)	Professor Caroline Tisdall & John Gent	David Pipe	08-10-12	Tom Scudamore	12/1
7	Lord Windermere (T)	Dr Ronan Lambe	Jim Culloty IRE	11-10-10	Leighton Aspell	33/1
8	Regal Encore (T)	J P McManus	Anthony Honeyball	09-10-13	Robbie Power	33/1
9	Pleasant Company (H)	Malcolm Denmark	Willie Mullins IRE	09-10-12	Ruby Walsh	11/1
10	Houblon Des Obeaux (P)	Jennifer Blackwell	Venetia Williams	10-10-12	Charlie Deutsch	50/1
11	Ballynagour (H) (T)	Allan Stennett	David Pipe	11-10-11	David Noonan	66/1
12	Le Mercurey (B) (T)	Patricia Thompson	Paul Nicholls	07-11-00	Sean Bowen	50/1
13	Goodtoknow (B)	Burling Daresbury, MacEchern Nolan Potter	Kerry Lee	09-10-07	Jake Greenall	66/1
14	Just A Par (B)	Paul Barber & the late Graham Roach	Paul Nicholls	10-10-09	Harry Cobden	33/1
15	La Vaticane (B) (T)	Maria Bukhtoyarova	David Pipe	08-10-06	Richie McLernon	80/1
16	The Last Samuri	Paul & Clare Rooney	Kim Bailey	09-11-10	David Bass	16/1
17	Tenor Nivernais	Boultonbee Brooks Ltd	Venetia Williams	10-11-01	Aidan Coleman	40/1
18	Roi Des Francs (B)	Gigginstown House Stud	Gordon Elliott IRE	08-11-03	Jack Kennedy	50/1
19	Wonderful Charm (T) (P)	Robin Geffen & Sir John Ritblat	Paul Nicholls	09-11-02	Ms Katie Walsh	28/1
F 1	Vicente (H)	Trevor Hemmings	Paul Nicholls	08-10-10	Brian Hughes	16/1
F 1	Cocktails At Dawn	Robin Geffen & Sir John Ritblat	Nicky Henderson	09-10-08	Nico de Boinville	33/1
F 6	The Young Master (P)	Dajam & The Old Masters	Neil Mulholland	08-10-13	Mr Sam Waley-Cohen	20/1
UR 6	Raz De Maree	James Swan	Gavin Cromwell IRE	12-10-09	Ger Fox	33/1
PU 9	Definitely Red	Phil Martin	Brian Ellison	08-10-12	Danny Cook	10/1
UR 9	Thunder And Roses (T) (P)	Gigginstown House Stud	Mouse Morris IRE	09-10-07	Mark Enright	25/1
F 11	Saphir Du Rheu	The Stewart Family	Paul Nicholls	08-11-05	Sam Twiston-Davies	16/1
PU 13	Stellar Notion	Roger Brookhouse	Henry de Bromhead IRE	09-10-09	David Mullins	50/1
UR 15	Measureofmydreams (P)	Gigginstown House Stud	Noel Meade IRE	09-10-09	Donagh Meyler	40/1
UR 22	Ucello Conti (T)	Simon Munir/Isaac Souede	Gordon Elliott IRE	09-10-12	Daryl Jacob	20/1
PU 27	Shantou Flyer (T)	Carl Hinchy	Rebecca Curtis	07-11-05	Jonathan Moore	50/1
PU 27	Perfect Candidate (P)	ISL Recruitment	Fergal O’Brien	10-11-05	Paddy Brennan	33/1
PU 29	Doctor Harper (B) (T)	The Johnson Family	David Pipe	09-10-06	Conor O’Farrell	50/1
PU 29	Wounded Warrior	Gigginstown House Stud	Noel Meade IRE	08-11-02	Sean Flanagan	33/1
PU 29	Double Shuffle (H)	Crossed Fingers Partnership	Tom George	07-10-12	Adrian Heskin	33/1
PU 30	Highland Lodge (P)	Patricia Thompson,	James Moffatt	11-10-11	Henry Brooke	25/1
PU 30	Bishops Road	Alan Halsall	Kerry Lee	09-10-10	Jamie Moore	66/1
PU 30	Drop Out Joe (P)	The Jesters	Charlie Longsdon	09-11-01	Tom O’Brien	33/1
PU 30	More Of That (P)	J P McManus	Jonjo O’Neill	09-11-06	Barry Geraghty	16/1
PU 30	O’Faolains Boy	Trembath Hyde Outhart & Hill	Rebecca Curtis	10-10-11	Paul Townend	50/1
PU 30	Rogue Angel (B) (T)	Gigginstown House Stud	Mouse Morris IRE	09-10-08	Bryan Cooper	20/1

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2016

The 2016 Grand National saw Irish chaser Rule The World become the first novice to win the Grand National since Mr What in 1958 as he shed his maiden tag over the famous fences in fine style for trainer Mouse Morris, jockey David Mullins and Ryanair boss Michael O’Leary’s Gigginstown House Stud.

The nine-year-old, sent off at 33/1 following 13 unsuccessful attempts over fences, did boast good form in staying handicap chases, having finished second in the 2015 Irish Grand National and third in that year’s Kerry National.

Rule The World stayed on powerfully to prevail by six lengths, with The Last Samuri taking second, another eight lengths ahead of Vics Canvas. Of the first six, all bar the 28/1 fourth Gilgamboa, carried 10st 8lb or less, suggesting that rain softened-ground had proved decisive.

Rule The World became the first Irish-trained winner of the Grand National – sponsored by Crabbie’s for the third and final time - since Silver Birch in 2007 and completed a rare double for his trainer.

Morris had landed the Irish Grand National on Easter Monday with Rogue Angel, who also raced in the colours of Gigginstown House Stud, and dedicated both victories to his son Christopher who died in a carbon monoxide poisoning accident while travelling in Argentina in 2015.

An emotional Morris said: “I would have settled for third place, I would have been delighted with

2016 CRABBIE'S GRAND NATIONAL, 5.15PM, SATURDAY, APRIL 9						
1	Rule the World	Gigginstown House Stud	Mouse Morris IRE	09-10-07	David Mullins	33/1
2	The Last Samuri	Paul & Clare Rooney	Kim Bailey	08-10-08	David Bass	8/1JF
3	Vics Canvas (P)	Bodeen Bandits Partnership	Dermot McLoughlin IRE	13-10-06	Robert Dunn	100/1
4	Gilgamboa	J P McManus	Enda Bolger IRE	08-11-01	Robbie Power	28/1
5	Goonyella (T) (P)	Ann & Alan Potts Partnership	Jim Dreaper IRE	09-10-08	Jonathan Burke	12/1
6	Ucello Conti (T)	Simon Munir/Isaac Souede	Gordon Elliott IRE	08-10-08	Daryl Jacob	25/1
7	Vieux Lion Rouge (P)	Professor Caroline Tisdall & John Gent	David Pipe	07-10-05	James Reveley	66/1
8	Morning Assembly	Clipper Logistics Group Ltd	Pat Fahy IRE	09-10-09	Davy Russell	16/1
9	Shutthefrontdoor (T) (P)	J P McManus	Jonjo O'Neill	09-10-11	Barry Geraghty	12/1
10	Unioniste	John Hales	Paul Nicholls	08-10-08	Nick Scholfield	28/1
11	Le Reve (BI)	Pat Betts	Lucy Wadham	08-10-08	Harry Skelton	50/1
12	Buywise	T Hywel Jones	Evan Williams	09-10-10	Paul Moloney	33/1
13	Pendra (P)	J P McManus	Charlie Longsdon	08-10-05	Aidan Coleman	50/1
14	Triolo D'Alene	Sandy & Caroline Orr	Nicky Henderson	09-11-00	Jeremiah McGrath	50/1
15	Just A Par (BI)	Graham Roach & Paul Barber	Paul Nicholls	09-10-06	Sean Bowen	40/1
16	Many Clouds	Trevor Hemmings	Oliver Sherwood	09-11-10	Leighton Aspell	8/1JF
UR 1	Hadrian's Approach	Richard & Lizzie Kelvin-Hughes	Nicky Henderson	09-10-06	Nico de Boinville	50/1
F 2	First Lieutenant (P)	Gigginstown House Stud	Mouse Morris IRE	11-11-04	Bryan Cooper	50/1
F 2	Holywell (BI)	Gay Smith	Jonjo O'Neill	09-10-12	Richie McLernon	11/1
UR 8	The Romford Pele (BI)	Trembath & Outhart	Rebecca Curtis	09-10-04	Trevor Whelan	33/1
PU 12	Rocky Creek (T)	The Johnson & Stewart Families	Paul Nicholls	10-10-13	Andrew Thornton	66/1
PU 14	Silviniaco Conti (BI)	Potensis Bloodstock Ltd & Chris Giles	Paul Nicholls	10-11-08	Noel Fehily	12/1
F 15	On His Own (P)	Andrea & Graham Wylie	Willie Mullins IRE	12-11-01	Mr Patrick Mullins	33/1
F 15	Sir Des Champs	Gigginstown House Stud	Willie Mullins IRE	10-10-13	Ms Nina Carberry	20/1
UR 18	Gallant Oscar	J P McManus	Tony Martin IRE	10-10-08	Mark Walsh	16/1
UR 19	Ballynagour (H) (T)	Allan Stennett	David Pipe	10-11-02	Tom Scudamore	50/1
PU 21	Soll (T) (BI)	Derrick Mossop	David Pipe	11-10-11	Conor O'Farrell	40/1
PU 21	The Druids Nephew (P)	The Stonehenge Druids	Neil Mulholland	09 11-00	Denis O'Regan	16/1
PU 21	Home Farm (T)	Chris Jones	Henry de Bromhead IRE	09-10-04	Andrew Lynch	50/1
PU 21	Black Thunder (T)	Valda Burke, Clemmie Shipp, Robert Waley-Cohen	Paul Nicholls	09-10-06	Mr Sam Waley-Cohen	50/1
PU 21	Wonderful Charm (T) (P)	Robin Geffen	Paul Nicholls	08-11-03	Sam Twiston-Davies	40/1
PU 22	Boston Bob	Andrea & Graham Wylie	Willie Mullins IRE	11-10-10	Paul Townend	25/1
PU 22	Aachen	Tony Bloom	Venetia Williams	12-10-10	Henry Brooke	50/1
F 22	Katenko	Andrew Brooks	Venetia Williams	10-10-06	Will Kennedy	40/1
UR 22	Onenightinvienna	Judith Luff	Philip Hobbs	07-10-08	Tom O'Brien	33/1
PU 26	Double Ross (T) (P)	Options O Syndicate	Nigel Twiston-Davies	10-10-09	Ryan Hatch	80/1
PU 27	Kruzhlinin	Paul & Clare Rooney	Philip Hobbs	09-10-07	Richard Johnson	33/1
UR 29	Ballycasey (P)	Susannah Ricci	Willie Mullins IRE	09-10-06	Ms Katie Walsh	50/1
PU 30	Saint Are (T) (P)	David Fox	Tom George	10-10-05	Paddy Brennan	16/1

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the way Rule The World ran if he had finished third. We got a bit of help from somewhere - he was doing overtime for me, poor old Tiff. It's just Disneyland, fairytale stuff."

Morris was quick to praise his winner who looked potentially top-class as a young horse before injury and setbacks intervened.

"Rule The World has had two fractured pelvises and, before that, I always thought that he was the best that I had ever had," said the trainer who lifted the Cheltenham Gold Cup with War Of Attrition in 2006. "I still think I am right, so how good would he have been with a proper arse on him?"

Rule The World's success came hot on the heels of Don Cossack's victory in the Cheltenham Gold Cup, with victories in the two richest races of the British Jump season clinching the British Jump owners' title for Irish-based Gigginstown House Stud.

"I never thought I would win a Grand National - I cannot believe it," said O'Leary.

"I think it is wonderful for Mouse. To do an Irish National and then a Grand National here, it's an unspeakable achievement. Particularly with this horse - he's had two broken pelvises over the years - and David Mullins, who has ridden in the National for the first time. To win the National on your first go, he gave him a peach of a ride.

"To be fair, Rule The World has always been that great stayer, he has just been unlucky. He has been an amazing horse, but what a trainer Mouse is. He doesn't have a big number of horses but, when he gets them there on the day, they tend to perform extraordinarily well. I am delighted

for Mouse - he has had a difficult year and I think this will be the cream on top.

"I don't know what to feel, I am numb. Genuinely, I thought I had no chance today. I wanted to win the Gold Cup and it is beyond dreams that we would ever win a Grand National.

"To win a Gold Cup, a Grand National and an Irish National in one year - I think that I should stop because it is not going to get any better than this!"

David Mullins turned professional just 18 months before his Grand National success and the then 19-year-old was having his first ride in the Aintree race.

"It is unbelievable," said the rider who is the son of Tom Mullins and nephew of Willie Mullins.

"I could not have expected things to go better. There was one little mishap at the fourth last and I said thank god that came now. Everything went to plan really. Credit to Mouse for producing this horse without winning a race over fences. He is a genius and the best man in the world to prepare one for the big day."

Rule The World made one more appearance following his Aintree heroics, coming home sixth in a G1 novices' chase at Punchestown later the same month.

He was retired from racing shortly afterwards, despite being perfectly sound, and now resides at Gigginstown House Stud, which collected a second Grand National success in 2018 with Tiger Roll.

2015

Many Clouds produced an outstanding weight-carrying performance in the 2015 Grand National sponsored by Crabbie's.

He provided owner Trevor Hemmings with a joint-record third success and jockey Leighton Aspell with a second consecutive victory from 38 others.

Trained by Oliver Sherwood in Upper Lambourn, Berkshire, Many Clouds shouldered 11st 9lb, the highest weight carried to victory since Red Rum defied 12st in 1974, and became the first horse to win both Newbury's Hennessy Gold Cup and the Grand National.

Many Clouds, an eight-year-old at the time of victory, had long been considered the ideal type for the Grand National by connections, though Sherwood had intended going for the big race in 2016, but Hemmings was insistent on a 2015 challenge.

"I thought that it was a year too soon and Trevor knows that," said Sherwood, who took part in the race when an amateur rider. Uniquely, his wife Tarnya also had a ride in the Grand National as a professional jockey.

"It was Trevor's decision. I said: "the horse is healthy, he's fit, he's well and, if you want to run, we will run". It wasn't my decision, so he must get all the credit, not me.

"Many Clouds was foot perfect, I don't think that he made a mistake. I can't believe that it has happened, I really cannot believe it. He's

a Hennessy winner and now a Grand National winner - it sounds good doesn't it?

"That was awesome," acknowledged Aspell who at the age of 38 became the first jockey to ride two different horses to victory in consecutive Grand Nationals since Bryan Marshall in 1954. "Many Clouds has given his all. I asked him some big questions and he has dug really deep.

"He is all heart and gave me the best ride I have ever had over these fences. I had a wonderful ride round - I really did. I tried to conserve energy because he had a hard race in the Gold Cup (when sixth at Cheltenham on his previous start). It is a wonderful training performance by Oliver to freshen him up.

"I remember watching the Grand National in a field on a small TV after I retired a few years ago (before making a comeback). I never thought I'd ever win it once, let alone twice."

Hemmings commented: "It was incredible. I always dreamt, as one would, of winning the Grand National and then we won it (for the first time with Hedgehunter in 2005). Then we won it for a second time (Ballabriggs in 2011) and it was something special, but now the third one comes along.

"Noel le Mare won the Grand National three times with the same horse (Red Rum) and we have done it with three different horses. I just can't believe it. It is an amazing feeling.

"This race captured my heart and it is such a wonderful feeling to win it again. All I can say is thank you Oliver Sherwood, Leighton Aspell and all the staff, and to Aintree."

Hemmings, who celebrated his 80th birthday on June 11, 2015, became the joint most successful owner ever with three others in the history of the Grand National. He is based in the Isle of Man where his previous two winners spend their retirement.

The winning time of Many Clouds came to 8m 56.80s, the second fastest seen in the Grand National’s long history, but the race officially took place over approximately half a furlong less compared to when the 1990 victor Mr Frisk finished in 8m 47.8s.

The 2015 renewal of the Crabbie’s Grand National marked the third time the race had been run over an advertised distance of around four miles, three and a half furlongs, following the successful initiative to move the start closer to the first fence.

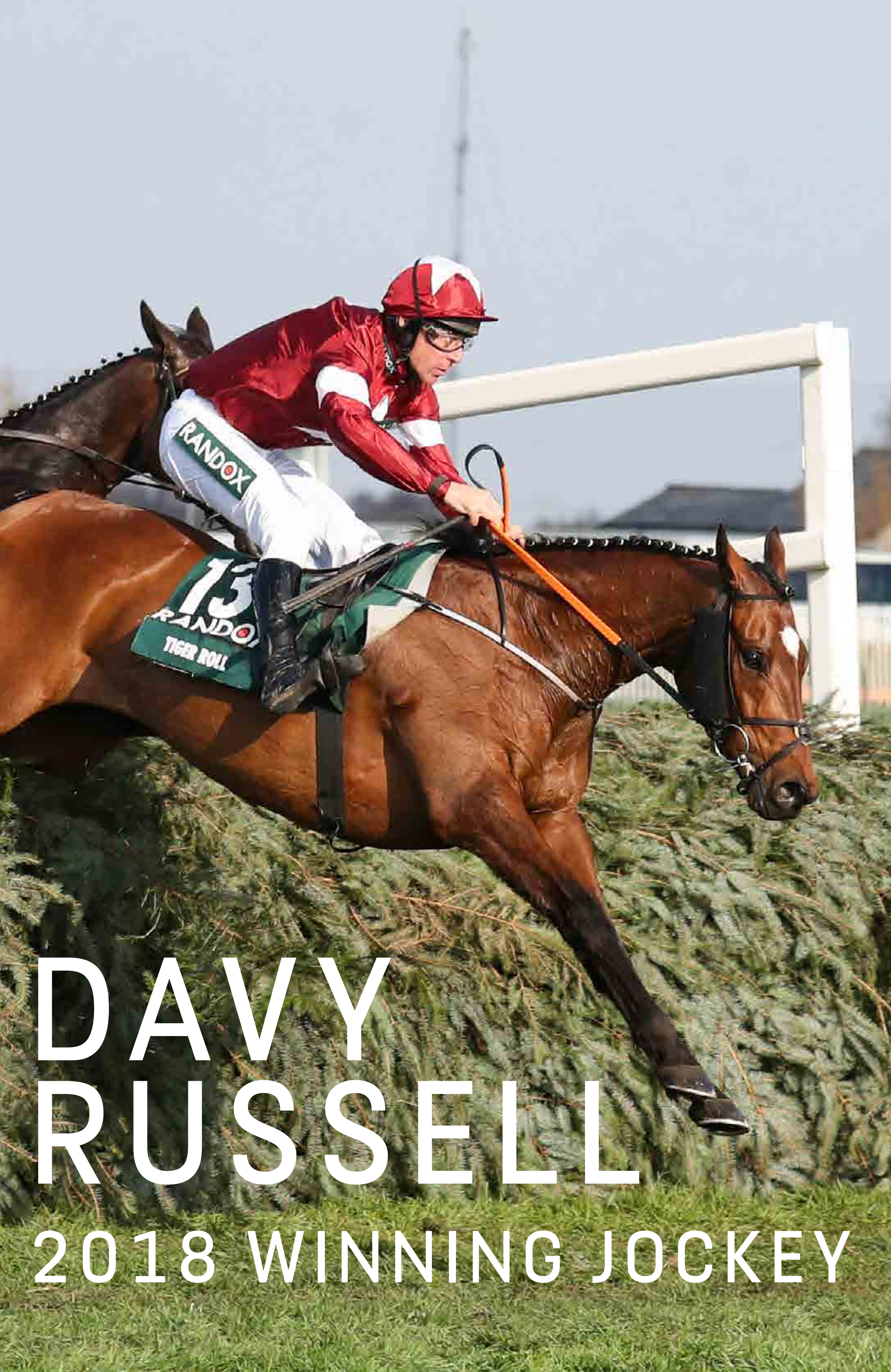
Due to change of measuring methodology, the 2016 Crabbie’s Grand National happened over about four miles, two and a half furlongs or four miles, two furlongs and 74 yards to be exact.

Many Clouds returned to Aintree in 2016, when he finished last of the 16 Grand National finishers after making a mistake five fences from home when at the head of the field.

He was the top-rated staying chaser during the following season, 2016-17.

2015 CRABBIE'S GRAND NATIONAL 4.15PM, SATURDAY, APRIL 11						
1	Many Clouds	Trevor Hemmings	Oliver Sherwood	08-11-09	Leighton Aspell	25/1
2	Saint Are (T) (P)	David Fox	Tom George	09-10-06	Paddy Brennan	25/1
3	Monbeg Dude	Oy dunow	Michael Scudamore	10-10-07	Liam Treadwell	40/1
4	Alvarado	Willian & Angela Rucker	Fergal O’Brien	10-10-03	Paul Moloney	20/1
5	Shutthefrontdoor	J P McManus	Jonjo O’Neill	08-11-02	A P McCoy	6/1F
6	Royale Knight	Chris Stedman & R Corsan	Dr Richard Newland	09-10-02	Brendan Powell	25/1
7	Tranquil Sea (T)	Jean & Clemmie Shipp	Warren Greatrex	13-10-05	Gavin Sheehan	33/1
8	Cause Of Causes (T) (P)	J P McManus	Gordon Elliott IRE	07-10-09	Paul Carberry	14/1
9	Soll (T) (B)	Derrick Mossop	David Pipe	10-10-02	Tom Scudamore	9/1
10	Chance Du Roy (P)	Daphne Du Pre	Philip Hobbs	11-10-04	Tom O’Brien	40/1
11	Mon Parrain (T) (B)	John & Barbara Cotton	Paul Nicholls	09-10-11	Sean Bowen	33/1
12	Pineau De Re	John Provan	Dr Richard Newland	12-11-00	Daryl Jacob	25/1
13	Owega Star (T)	Anthony & Siobhan Callan	Peter Fahey IRE	08-10-03	Robert Power	50/1
14	Spring Heeled (P)	Dr Ronan Lambe	Jim Culloty IRE	08-10-12	Nick Scholfield	25/1
15	Oscar Time	Robert Waley-Cohen	Robert Waley-Cohen	14-10-05	Mr Sam Waley-Cohen	20/1
16	First Lieutenant (T) (P)	Gigginstown House Stud	Mouse Morris IRE	10-11-03	Ms Nina Carberry	14/1
17	Rocky Creek	The Johnson & Stewart Families	Paul Nicholls	09-11-03	Sam Twiston-Davies	8/1
18	Night In Milan (B)	Richard Collins	Keith Reveley	09-10-09	James Reveley	20/1
19	Dolatulo (T) (P)	Chasemore Farm	Warren Greatrex	08-10-11	Dougie Costello	66/1
F 1	Ely Brown (P)	Countrywide Vehicle Rentals Taxi Hire	Charlie Longsdon	10-10-02	Brian Hughes	100/1
F 1	Gas Line Boy	Mick Fitzgerald Racing Club	Philip Hobbs	09-10-04	James Best	66/1
UR 1	Al Co	Frank Lloyd	Peter Bowen	10-10-08	Denis O’Regan	18/1
UR 3	Rubi Light (T)	Bill Hennessy	Robert Hennessy IRE	10-10-09	Andrew Lynch	50/1
P 4	Corrin Wood	Dermot Hanafin, Robert Rose & Ian Whitfield	Donald McCain	08-10-07	David Casey	66/1
F 5	Unioniste (P)	John Hales	Paul Nicholls	07-11-06	Noel Fehily	16/1
F 6	River Choice (T) (B)	Fergus Wilson	Richard Chotard FR	12-10-05 (2lbw)	David Cottin	100/1
F 8	Balthazar King	The Brushmakers	Philip Hobbs	11-11-02	Richard Johnson	17/2
BD 8	Ballycasey	Susannah Ricci	Willie Mullins IRE	08-10-13	Ruby Walsh	25/1
PU 18	Court By Surprise	Nick Mustoe	Emma Lavelle	10-10-03	Richie McLernon	33/1
PU 25	Across The Bay (T) (B)	Scotch Piper Syndicate	Donald McCain	11-10-06	Henry Brooke	33/1
PU 25	Super Duty	Brannon, Dick, Hernon & Holden	Ian Williams	09-10-04	Will Kennedy	66/1
PU 25	Lord Windermere (V)	Dr Ronan Lambe	Jim Culloty IRE	09-11-10	Brian O’Connell	33/1
F 26	The Rainbow Hunter	May We Never Be Found Partnership	Kim Bailey	11-10-07	David Bass	33/1
F 26	The Druids Nephew (P)	The Stonehenge Druids	Neil Mulholland	08-10-09	Aidan Coleman	10/1
PU 27	Rebel Rebellion (T) (B)	Woodhouse Sutton & Dobson	Paul Nicholls	10-10-12	Ryan Mahon	33/1
F 28	Portrait King (P)	Marie Davis	Maurice Phelan IRE	10-10-03	Davy Condon	50/1
PU 29	Godsmejudge	Favourites Racing	Alan King	09-10-08	Wayne Hutchinson	18/1
PU 29	Wyck Hill (T)	J P McManus	David Bridgwater	11-10-04	Tom Cannon	66/1
PU 29	Bob Ford (H)	The JJ Partnership	Rebecca Curtis	08-10-04	Paul Townend	50/1

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2018 WINNING JOCKEY

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Davy Russell captured his first Randox Health Grand National at the age of 38 on April 14, 2018, as he guided Tiger Roll to a narrow victory in a thrilling finish to the 171st running of the famous chase at Aintree Racecourse.

Russell was the oldest of the 38 riders to line up in the 2018 renewal of the world's richest chase, worth £1 million, but displayed his skill and experience in the saddle with a masterful ride on Tiger Roll, trained by Gordon Elliott in Ireland and owned by Ryanair supremo Michael O'Leary's Gigginstown House Stud.

Having his 14th mount in the Randox Health Grand National, Russell revealed that he had on purpose "put no thought into the race" beforehand.

He settled Tiger Roll, carrying 10st 13lb, into mid-division early in the four and a quarter-mile handicap chase over the big fences and made stylish headway on the second circuit to track the leaders.

The pair hit the front approaching the second last fence and went clear at the elbow, half-way

up the long run-in, but Tiger Roll began to tire in the closing stages, just holding on under an all-out ride to deny the fast-finishing Pleasant Company by a head.

After the race, Russell evoked memories of his childhood by recollecting the Grand National fences he used to build out of grass, dreaming of someday winning the famous race.

He recalled "This time of year, you get the first cut of grass in the garden, and there was no such thing as lawnmowers with collecting buckets on them in those days.

"It became the one time when I enjoyed raking up the grass and would make the piles into Aintree fences. I have won this race a thousand times in my head; in my dreams as a child.

"We would have races over them and kick the grass into the air like the spruce flying."

Looking back at the 2018 Randox Health Grand National, Russell commented: "I was afraid Tiger Roll wouldn't take to the fences as he is very



economical with his jumping. They have done a marvellous job with this horse.

“He really did tire under me, but he was so brave. I thought I might have been done on the line, and it would have been heart-breaking.

“I rode Saint Are last year (when third – his best performance previously) and he is 17 hands high, and today I rode this little fella, but Ferraris are smaller than Range Rovers and still very good.

“I promise you I put no thought into today’s National – the one I wanted to win was on Petit

Mouchoir [who was second in Gigginstown colours in the Doom Bar Maghull Novices’ Chase].

“I watched the Masters golf last week, and some of the top players said you can over-prepare.

“I used to put so much thought into the National – looking at the race and saying this can jump, that can’t jump, go here, go there, follow that horse, that I ended up confusing myself.

“Now I don’t care what anyone else is doing, I just concentrate on doing my own thing.

“I used to try and nick a bit of ground here and there, but today I just went down the middle, and my horse jumped great. You can look smart after winning the National, but to be honest it just worked out. It’s an amazing game.”

He was lucky to be on Tiger Roll in the 2018 Randox Health Grand National, having not ridden the horse for nearly four years.

He won on the then four-year-old when they captured the G1 JCB Triumph Hurdle on March 14, 2014 – exactly four years after the horse’s birth. This was the first of three Cheltenham

Festival successes, all achieved on March 14, for Tiger Roll.

Lisa O’Neill was on him in the 2017 J T McNamara National Hunt Chase for novice chasers and amateur riders over four miles, while Keith Donoghue partnered the talented horse in the 2018 Glenfarclas Cross Country Chase over the unique set of obstacles and three miles and six furlongs.

Donoghue would have continued his partnership with Tiger Roll if he could have done the weight in the following month’s Randox Health Grand

National, but the minimum he can manage is 11st 4lb.

Russell is one of the finest jockeys of his generation, but has endured a sometimes tumultuous relationship with O'Leary, whose horses, including Tiger Roll, run in the maroon and white silks of Gigginstown House Stud.

O'Leary sacked Russell as retained jockey at the start of 2014 after seven years in the role.

However, less than three months later, Russell steered Lord Windermere to victory in the 2014 Cheltenham Gold Cup and finished the 2018 Cheltenham Festival as the leading rider during the four-day meeting.

It is this strength of character which has seen Russell once again gain the limelight.

He explained: "The Grand National win exceeds everything else I've won because it's such a hard race to win.

"You dream about it, but thousands of things have to happen in your favour to win the race. It is hard to explain. I never wake up thinking how I am going to win the race, I wake up wondering how I am going to get over the first couple of fences."

Russell, whose fourth child Liam had been born the week before, lost his mother Phyllis, who died shortly before the 2018 Cheltenham Festival and he paid tribute to her and Flat jockey Pat Smullen, who was diagnosed with cancer.

He remarked: "I was thinking about Pat and my mother and my family at home. She was always there throughout my career. She was a very kind

woman - I never heard her curse. She was such a lady and a role model. It is a pity she's not here.

"This one is for Pat Smullen. I was speaking to him the other morning and he's as tough as nails."

Russell, born June 27, 1979, started out in pony racing before turning to point-to-points. He captured Ireland's point-to-point championship in 2001 and shared the same title with J T McNamara in 2002.

Soon after, Russell moved over to Britain to become stable jockey to Yorkshire-based Ferdy Murphy following the retirement of Adrian Maguire and turned professional on November 12, 2002. He had his first success in that sphere on Inn Antique at Sedgefield the same day.

He enjoyed his first big success when Truckers Tavern won the 2003 Peter Marsh Chase at Haydock and the same horse went on to be second to Best Mate in the Cheltenham Gold Cup.

Having lost his job as stable jockey to Murphy in January, 2004 because he wanted to ride in Ireland at weekends, Russell returned to be based in Ireland.

He became retained rider to Gigginstown in 2007, winning the Irish Jump jockeys' championship twice (2011/12 & 2012/13.)

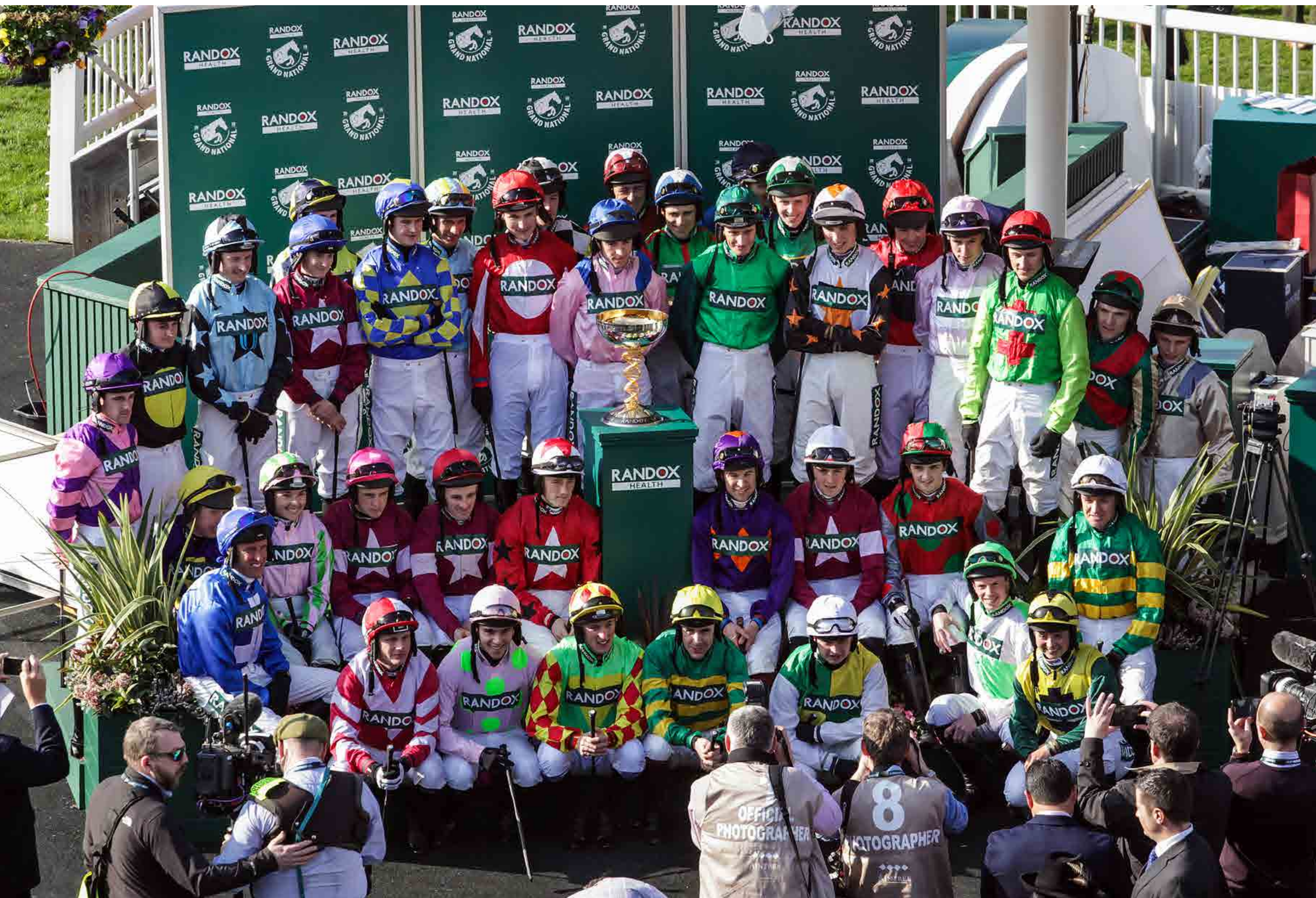
Russell won a third title in 2017/18 with 119 successes and is prominent again in battling for the Irish Jump jockeys' accolade this season, with one of his mounts being Presenting Percy, the ante-post favourite for the 2019 Cheltenham Gold Cup.



**"THIS ONE IS FOR PAT SMULLEN.
I WAS SPEAKING TO HIM THE OTHER MORNING AND
HE'S AS TOUGH AS NAILS."**

JOCKEY RECORDS

CURRENT RIDERS



LEIGHTON ASPELL - 10 RIDES

2003 Supreme Glory 2nd
 2004 Skycab UR 6th
 2005 Take The Stand UR 15th
 2006 Ballycassidy FELL 25th
 2007 Billyvoddan PU 19th
 2011 In Compliance 13th
2014 PINEAU DE RE WON
2015 MANY CLOUDS WON
 2016 Many Clouds 16th
 2017 Lord Windermere 7th

PADDY ASPELL - 1

2011 Chief Dan George 17th

DAVID BASS - 5

2014 Shakalakaboomboom PU 20th
 2015 The Rainbow Hunter FELL 26th
 2016 The Last Samuri 2nd
 2017 The Last Samuri 16th
 2018 The Last Samuri PU 26th

TOM BELLAMY - 1

2018 Double Ross PU 30th

JAMES BEST - 1

2015 Gas Line Boy FELL 1st

RACHAEL BLACKMORE - 1

2018 Alpha Des Obeaux
FELL 15th

NICO DE BOINVILLE - 2

2016 Hadrian’s Approach UR 1st
2017 Cocktails At Dawn
FELL 1st

JAMES BOWEN - 1

2018 Shantou Flyer PU 26th

SEAN BOWEN - 4

2015 Mon Parrain 11th
2016 Just A Par 15th
2017 Le Mercurey 12th
2018 Warriors Tale PU 29th

PADDY BRENNAN - 10

2005 Double Honour UR 21st
2007 Bewleys Berry FELL 22nd
2008 Fundamentalist FELL 3rd
2009 Knowhere PU 25th
2010 Irish Raptor FELL 14th
2012 Giles Cross PU 11th
2015 Saint Are 2nd
2016 Saint Are PU 30th
2017 Perfect Candidate
PU 27th
2018 Chase The Spud PU 15th

HENRY BROOKE - 6

2013 Across The Bay 14th
2014 Across The Bay 14th
2015 Across The Bay PU 25th
2016 Aachen PU 22nd
2017 Highland Lodge PU 30th
2018 Delusionofgrandeur
PU 17th

JOHNATHAN BURKE - 2

2016 Goonyella 5th
2018 Childrens List PU 30th
MICHAEL BYRNE - 1
2014 Golan Way FELL 8th

TOM CANNON - 1

2015 Wyck Hill PU 29th

ALAIN CAWLEY - 1

2018 Perfect Candidate
FELL 1st

HARRY COBDEN - 2

2017 Just A Par 14th
2018 The Dutchman UR 23rd

MR JAMIE CODD - 1

2017 Cause Of Causes 2nd

AIDAN COLEMAN - 11

2008 Mon Mome 10th
2009 Stan FELL 7th
2010 Mon Mome FELL 26th
2011 Grand Slam Hero
FELL 13th
2012 Mon Mome PU 22nd
2013 The Rainbow Hunter
UR 8th
2014 The Rainbow Hunter
UR 9th
2015 The Druids Nephew
FELL 26th
2016 Pendra 13th
2017 Tenor Nivernais 17th
2018 Pendra PU 30th

ROBBIE COLGAN - 1

2014 Last Time D’Albain UR 6th

SAM COLTHERD - 1

2018 Captain Redbeard UR 7th

DANNY COOK - 3

2010 Pablo Du Charmil
FELL 2nd
2017 Definitely Red PU 9th
2018 I Just Know FELL 6th

BRYAN COOPER - 4

2012 Rare Bob BD 5th
2013 Rare Bob 5th
2016 First Lieutenant FELL 2nd
2017 Rogue Angel PU 30th

DOUGIE COSTELLO - 3

2012 Postmaster PU 22nd
2013 Saint Are 9th
2015 Dolatulo 19th

DAVID COTTIN - 1

2015 River Choice FELL 6th

JIM CROWLEY - 1

2001 Art Prince FELL 1st

JAMES DAVIES - 1

2004 Bramblehill Duke REF 6th

CHARLIE DEUTSCH - 2

2017 Houblon Des Obeaux 10th
2018 Houblon Des Obeaux
FELL 6th

KEITH DONOGHUE - 1

2018 Valseur Lido 8th

JACK DOYLE - 1

2014 Wayward Prince
FELL 28th

ROBBIE DUNNE - 3

2016 Vics Canvas 3rd
2017 Gas Line Boy 5th
2018 Gas Line Boy 7th

MR DAVID DUNSDON - 1

2005 Joly Bey 14th

DAVID ENGLAND - 3

2008 Aardaghey FELL 4th
2009 Fundamentalist PU 21st
2010 Ballyfitz FELL 22nd

MARK ENRIGHT - 1

2017 Thunder And Roses
UR 9th

PHILLIP ENRIGHT - 2

2009 Preists Leap 14th
2010 Preists Leap 14th

NOEL FEHILY - 15

2001 Moral Support REF 8th
2002 Celibate 6th
2003 Good Shuil PU 19th
2004 Alcapone PU 25th
2005 Merchants Friend
FELL 10th
2006 Risk Accessor 5th
2007 Naunton Brook PU 23rd
2008 Bob Hall PU 19th
2009 Can’t Buy Time FELL 18th
2012 State Of Play UR 5th
2013 Treacle UR 8th
2014 Rocky Creek 5th
2015 Unioniste FELL 5th
2016 Silviniaco Conti PU 14th
2017 Blaklion 4th

MARTIN FERRIS - 1

2013 Becauseicouldntsee
PU 21st

SEAN FLANAGAN – 3

2010 Conna Castle PU 29th
2017 Wounded Warrior
PU 30th
2018 Road To Riches 6th

DEREK FOX - 1

2017 ONE FOR ARTHUR WON

GER FOX - 1

2017 Raz De Maree UR 6th

BRYONY FROST - 1

2018 Milansbar 5th

BARRY GERAGHTY - 18

2000 Call It A Day 6th
2001 Hanakham FELL 2nd
2002 Alexander Banquet
UR 6th
2003 MONTY’S PASS WON
2004 Monty’s Pass 4th
2005 Monty’s Pass 16th
2006 Puntal 6th
2007 Slim Pickings 3rd
2008 Slim Pickings 4th
2009 Golden Flight FELL 1st
2010 Big Fella Thanks 4th
2011 Or Noir De Somoza
FELL 6th
2012 Shakalakaboomboom 9th
2013 Roberto Goldback
UR 30th
2014 Triolo D’Alene PU 22nd
2016 Shutthefrontdoor 9th
2017 More Of That PU 30th
2018 Anibale Fly 4th

CIARAN GETHINGS - 1

2018 Saint Are BD 15th

FELIX DE GILES - 1

2012 Neptune Equester 13th

MARK GRANT - 1

2013 Soll 7th

JAKE GREENALL - 2

2014 Rose Of The Moon
FELL 26th
2017 Goodtoknow 13th

SHANE HASSETT - 1

2011 Golden Kite 16th

LIAM HEARD - 2

2006 Le Roi Miguel PU 19th
2007 Eurotrek PU 22nd

ADRIAN HESKIN -1

2017 Double Shuffle PU 29th

BRIAN HUGHES - 7

2010 Beat The Boys PU 19th
2011 Tidal Bay UR 10th
2012 Viking Blond FELL 1st
2014 Vintage Star PU 26th
2015 Ely Brown FELL 1st
2017 Vicente FELL 1st
2018 Seeyouatmidnight 11th

WAYNE HUTCHINSON - 6

2007 Tikram UR 1st
2009 Darkness 13th
2010 Eric’s Charm FELL 1st
2012 West End Rocker
FELL 2nd
2014 Walkon PU 29th
2015 Godsmejudge PU 29th

DARYL JACOB - 10

2007 Philson Run 4th
2008 Philson Run UR 8th
2010 Maljimar FELL 22nd
2011 What A Friend PU 27th
2012 NEPTUNE COLLONGES
WON
2013 Join Together 12th
2015 Pineau De Re 12th
2016 Ucello Conti 6th
2017 Ucello Conti UR 22nd
2018 Ucello Conti UR 27th

RICHARD JOHNSON - 20

1997 Celtic Abbey UR 15th
1998 Banjo FELL 1st
1999 Baronet FELL 4th
2000 Star Traveller PU 27th
2001 Edmond FELL 15th
2002 What’s Up Boys 2nd
2003 Behrajan 10th
2004 What’s Up Boys BD 6th
2005 Jakari PU 20th
2006 Therealbandit PU 27th
2007 Monkerhostin REF 7th
2008 Turko FELL 25th



2009 Parsons Legacy FELL 22nd
2010 Tricky Trickster 9th
2011 Quinz PU 16th
2012 Planet Of Sound 12th
2013 Balthazar King 15th
2014 Balthazar King 2nd
2015 Balthazar King FELL 8th
2016 Kruzhlinin PU 27th

JACK KENNEDY - 2
2017 Roi Des Francs 18th
2018 Bless The Wings 3rd

WILL KENNEDY - 2
2015 Super Duty PU 25th
2016 Katenko FELL 22nd

GRAHAM LEE - 8
2003 Amberleigh House 3rd
2004 AMBERLEIGH HOUSE WON
2005 Amberleigh House 10th
2006 Amberleigh House PU 21st
2007 Joes Edge PU 20th
2009 Kilbeggan Blade PU 21st
2010 The Package UR 19th
2011 Big Fella Thanks 7th

ROGER LOUGHRAN - 1
2010 Vic Venturi UR 20th

ANDREW LYNCH - 6
2011 Vic Venturi BD 2nd
2012 Treacle FELL 10th
2014 Buckers Bridge 11th
2015 Rubi Light UR 3rd
2016 Home Farm PU 21st
2018 Lord Windermere UR 8th

NIALL MADDEN - 6
2006 NUMBERSIXVALVERDE WON
2007 Numbersixvalverde 6th
2009 Southern Vic 8th
2010 Made In Taipan FELL 5th
2012 In Compliance 5th
2013 Ninetieth Minute PU 11th

JEREMIAH MCGRATH - 1
2016 Triolo D’Alene 14th

RICHIE MCLERNON - 8
2010 Can’t Buy Time FELL 8th
2011 Can’t Buy Time FELL 18th
2012 Sunnyhillboy 2nd
2013 Sunnyhillboy UR 30th
2014 Twirling Magnet FELL 1st
2015 Court By Surprise PU 18th
2016 Holywell FELL 2nd
2017 La Vaticane 15th

DONAGH MEYLER - 1
2017 Measureofmydreams UR 15th

JAMIE MOORE - 8
2003 Royal Predica 13th
2006 Le Duc UR 8th
2007 Thisthatandtother PU 30th
2011 Santa’s Son PU 27th
2012 Deep Purple PU 19th
2013 Mumbles Head REF 30th
2014 Mountainous FELL 9th
2017 Bishops Road PU 30th

JONATHAN MOORE - 1
2017 Shantou Flyer PU 27th

DAVID MULLINS - 3
2016 RULE THE WORLD WON
2017 Stellar Notion PU 13th
2018 Pleasant Company 2nd

MR PATRICK MULLINS - 2
2011 Dooneys Gate FELL 6th
2016 On His Own FELL 15th

DAVID NOONAN - 1
2017 Ballynagour 11th

TOM O'BRIEN - 10
2007 McKelvey 2nd
2008 McKelvey UR 20th
2009 Zabenz FELL 16th
2010 Dream Alliance PU 24th
2013 Always Waining 10th
2014 Chance Du Roy 6th
2015 Chance Du Roy 10th
2016 Onenightinvienna UR 22nd
2017 Drop Out Joe PU 30th
2018 Tenor Nivernais PU 27th

BRIAN O'CONNELL - 3
2012 Tharawaat 8th
2014 Quito De La Roque PU 21st
2015 Lord Windermere PU 25th

CONOR O'FARRELL - 5
2012 Swing Bill 10th
2013 Swing Bill 6th
2014 Swing Bill 9th
2016 Soll PU 21st
2017 Doctor Harper PU 29th

DENIS O'REGAN - 10
2007 Ballycassidy UR 24th
2008 Bewleys Berry 5th
2009 Black Apalachi UR 22nd
2010 Black Apalachi 2nd
2011 King Fontaine 11th
2012 Black Apalachi FELL 8th
2013 Big Fella Thanks UR 8th
2014 Our Father UR 8th
2015 Al Co UR 1st
2016 The Druids Nephew PU 21st

BRENDAN POWELL - 3
2014 Battle Group REF TO RACE
2015 Royale Knight 6th
2018 Maggio PU 18th

ROBERT POWER - 11
2005 Spot Thedifference 18th
2007 SILVER BIRCH WON
2008 Nadover 7th
2009 Silver Birch FELL 22nd
2011 Killyglen FELL 27th
2012 Killyglen UR 8th
2013 Joncol PU 19th
2015 Owega Star 13th
2016 Gilgamboa 4th
2017 Regal Encore 8th
2018 Raz De Maree 10th

SEAN QUINLAN - 1
2012 Midnight Haze 15th

JAMES REVELEY - 5
2009 Rambling Minster PU 19th
2011 That’s Rhythm FELL 1st
2012 Always Right UR 15th
2015 Night In Milan 18th
2016 Vieux Lion Rouge 7th

DAVY RUSSELL - 14
2003 Ballinclay King PU 15th
2004 Takagi UR 15th
2005 Arctic Copper 19th
2006 Joes Edge 7th
2007 Livingstonebramble UR 6th
2008 Chelsea Harbour 9th
2009 Hear The Echo FELL 30th
2010 Cerium 11th
2011 Becauseicouldntsee FELL 2nd
2012 Alfa Beat FELL 7th
2014 Lion Na Bearnai PU 27th
2016 Morning Assembly 8th
2017 Saint Are 3rd
2018 TIGER ROLL WON

NICK SCHOLFIELD – 8

2008 Cornish Sett 12th
2009 Cornish Sett 17th
2010 My Will FELL 4th
2011 Ornaïs FELL 4th
2013 Teaforthree 3rd
2014 Teaforthree UR 15th
2015 Spring Heeled 14th
2016 Unioniste 10th

TOM SCUDAMORE - 17

2001 Northern Starlight UR 6th
2002 Smarty PU 9th
2003 Blowing Wind 8th
2004 Shardam UR 3rd
2005 Iznogoud 12th
2006 Iznogoud PU 27th
2007 Puntal 8th
2008 Madison Du Berlais FELL 8th
2009 Battlecry 16th
2010 Madison Du Berlais FELL 19th
2012 Junior FELL 2nd
2013 Major Malarkey 11th
2014 The Package 12th
2015 Soll 9th
2016 Ballynagour UR 19th
2017 Vieux Lion Rouge 6th
2018 Vieux Lion Rouge 9th

GAVIN SHEEHAN - 2

2015 Tranquil Sea 7th
2018 Final Nudge FELL 8th

HARRY SKELTON - 5

2010 Niche Market PU 28th
2011 Niche Market 5th
2012 Vic Venturi REF 19th
2016 Le Reve 11th
2018 Virgilio FELL 6th

J J SLEVIN - 1

2018 Thunder And Roses PU 26th

ANDREW TINKLER - 7

2004 Smarty 6th
2006 Shotgun Willy PU 18th
2008 Naunton Brook PU 19th
2009 Fleet Street UR 18th
2010 Flintoff PU 21st
2012 The Midnight Club 11th
2014 Hunt Ball 17th

PAUL TOWNEND - 9

2009 Irish Invader 11th
2010 Arbor Supreme UR 15th
2012 On His Own FELL 22nd
2013 Quel Esprit PU 24th
2014 Prince De Beauchene 16th
2015 Bob Ford PU 29th
2016 Boston Bob PU 22nd
2017 O’Faolains Boy PU 30th
2018 Total Recall PU 29th

SAM TWISTON-DAVIES - 9

2010 Hello Bud 5th
2011 Hello Bud PU 29th
2012 Hello Bud 7th
2013 Imperial Commander PU 22nd
2014 Tidal Bay UR 8th
2015 Rocky Creek 17th
2016 Wonderful Charm PU 21st
2017 Saphir Du Rheu FELL 11th
2018 Blaklion BD 1st

MR SAM WALEY-COHEN - 8

2007 Liberthine 5th
2009 Ollie Magern FELL 2nd
2011 Oscar Time 2nd
2013 Oscar Time 4th
2014 Long Run FELL 9th
2015 Oscar Time 15th
2016 Black Thunder PU 21st
2017 The Young Master FELL 6th

MARK WALSH - 7

2009 Reveillez BD 3rd
2011 Quolibet UR 11th
2012 Arbor Supreme UR 10th
2013 Lost Glory PU 17th
2014 Colbert Station PU 25th
2016 Gallant Oscar UR 18th
2018 Carlingford Lough PU 30th

RUBY WALSH - 13

2000 PAPILLON WON

2001 Papillon 4th
2002 Kingsmark 4th
2003 Shotgun Willy PU 22nd
2005 HEDGEHUNTER WON
2006 Hedgehunter 2nd
2007 Hedgehunter 9th
2008 Hedgehunter 13th
2009 My Will 3rd
2011 The Midnight Club 6th
2013 On His Own FELL 25th
2015 Ballycasey BD 8th
2017 Pleasant Company 9th

ADAM WEDGE - 3

2013 Viking Blond PU 15th
2014 One In A Milan FELL 22nd
2018 Buywise UR 8th

TREVOR WHELAN - 1

2016 The Romford Pele UR 8th

RETIRED JOCKEYS

MAURICE BARNES - 3 RIDES

1979 RUBSTIC WON

1980 Rubstic FELL 15th
1981 Rubstic 7th

DAVID BRIDGWATER - 3

1994 Young Hustler BD 11th
1995 General Pershing FELL 3rd
1996 Encore Un Peu 2nd

MS NINA CARBERRY - 6

2006 Forest Gunner 9th
2010 Character Building 7th
2011 Character Building 15th
2012 Organisedconfusion UR 8th
2015 First Lieutenant 16th
2016 Sir Des Champs FELL 15th

JIM CULLOTY - 7

1997 Full of Oats FELL 1st
2000 Village King FELL 20th
2001 Village King FELL 8th

2002 BINDAREE WON

2003 Maximise FELL 19th
2004 Just In Debt UR 23rd
2005 Nil Desperandum 6th

TONY DOBBIN - 11

1994 Ushers Island UR 3rd

1997 LORD GYLLENE WON

1999 Avro Anson 17th
2000 Listen Timmy PU 17th
2001 Listen Timmy PU 16th
2003 Killusty FELL 22nd
2004 Gunner Welburn PU 20th
2005 Just In Debt 9th
2006 Direct Access PU 19th
2007 Longshanks 7th
2008 Point Barrow PU 17th

MR JIM DREAPER - 1

1971 Black Spirit 2nd

MICK FITZGERALD - 13

1995 Tinryland FELL 1st
1996 ROUGH QUEST WON

1997 Go Ballistic PU 29th
1998 Rough Quest PU 29th
1999 Fiddling The Facts FELL 22nd

2000 Esprit De Cotte FELL 22nd

2002 Marlborough FELL 1st

2003 Katarino UR 15th

2004 Kingsmark 9th

2005 Fondmort PU 28th

2006 Juveigneur FELL 1st

2007 Kelami PU 29th

2008 L’Ami FELL 2nd

RICHARD GUEST - 10

1992 Romany King 2nd
1994 Romany King FELL 4th
1995 Into the Red 5th
1996 Into the Red 15th
1998 Yeoman Warrior PU 19th
1999 Frazer Island FELL 22nd
2000 Red Marauder FELL 6th
2001 RED MARAUDER WON
2002 Paris Pike FELL 1st
2003 Chives PU 12th

MR NICKY HENDERSON - 1

1976 Indian Diva 16th

PHILIP HOBBS - 4

1981 Kininvie FELL 10th
1983 Colonel Christy 9th
1985 Northern Bay FELL 2nd
1986 Northern Bay 11th

CARL LLEWELLYN - 15

1988 Kumbi FELL 22nd
1989 Smart Tar UR 20th

1992 PARTY POLITICS WON

1995 Young Hustler UR 3rd

1996 Party Politics FELL 3rd

1997 Camelot Knight 3rd

1998 EARTH SUMMIT WON

1999 Earth Summit 8th

2000 Senor El Betrutti FELL 1st

2001 Beau UR 20th

2002 Beau UR 14th

2003 Bindaree 6th

2004 Bindaree UR 6th

2005 Bindaree 11th

2006 Baron Windrush UR 3rd

ADRIAN MAGUIRE - 5

1994 Moorcroft Boy 3rd

1995 Ebony Jane 12th

1999 Addington Boy 4th

2000 Addington Boy 5th

2001 Paddys Return UR 3rd

JASON MAGUIRE - 12

2001 No Retreat PU 17th

2002 Birkdale 10th

2003 Tremallt 9th

2005 Europa 20th

2006 Lord Of Illusion PU 17th

2007 Idle Talk UR 19th

2008 Cloudy Lane 6th

2009 Cloudy Lane UR 15th

2010 Cloudy Lane 8th

2011 BALLABRIGGS WON

2012 Ballabriggs 6th

2013 Ballabriggs PU 24th

CHARLIE MANN - 4

1981 Tenecoon FELL 11th

1983 Williamson UR 15th

1986 Doubleuagain REF 17th

1987 Lucky Rew UR 1st



DONALD MCCAIN - 1
1996 Sure Metal 17th

SIR A P MCCOY - 20
1995 Chatam FELL 12th
1996 Deep Bramble PU 28th

1998 Challenger Du Luc FELL 1st
1999 Eudipe FELL 22nd
2000 Dark Stranger UR 3rd
2001 Blowing Wind 3rd
2002 Blowing Wind 3rd
2003 Iris Bleu PU 16th

2004 Jurancon II FELL 4th
2005 Clan Royal CO 22nd
2006 Clan Royal 3rd
2007 L'Ami 10th
2008 Butler's Cabin FELL 22nd
2009 Butler's Cabin 7th
2010 DON'T PUSH IT WON

2011 Don't Push It 3rd
2012 Synchronised FELL 6th
2013 Colbert Station UR 15th
2014 Double Seven 3rd
2015 Shutthefrontdoor 5th

PAUL MOLONEY - 12
2002 Iris Bleu FELL 5th
2004 Royal Atalza PU 29th
2007 Graphic Approach FELL 22nd
2008 Vodka Bleu PU 19th
2009 State Of Play 4th
2010 State Of Play 3rd
2011 State Of Play 4th
2012 Cappa Bleu 4th
2013 Cappa Bleu 2nd
2014 Alvarado 4th
2015 Alvarado 4th
2016 Buywise 12th

ARTHUR MOORE - 4
1970 All Glory FELL 19th
1971 Smooth Dealer REF 19th
1972 Miss Hunter PU 21st
1973 The Pooka 12th

MOUSE MORRIS - 5
1971 Common Entrance 13th
1973 Green Plover 14th
1974 Rough Silk 5th
1976 Prolan BD 22nd
1977 Zeta's Son FELL 25th

MR WILLIE MULLINS - 2
1983 The Lady's Master RO 20th
1984 Hazy Dawn FELL 6th

PAUL NICHOLLS - 2
1985 Roman Bistro REF 18th
1986 Another Duke BD 10th

CONOR O'DWYER - 11
1992 Laura's Beau 3rd
1994 It's A Cracker FELL 6th
1995 For William 15th

1996 Son Of War UR 24th
1997 Antonin 11th
1999 Cyborgo PU 19th
2002 Wicked Crack FELL 1st
2003 Youlneverwalkalone PU 13th
2004 Le Coudray FELL 22nd
2005 Le Coudray PU 21st
2006 Native Upmanship REF 27th

JONJO O'NEILL - 8
1973 Glenkiln FELL 15th
1976 Meridian II FELL 13th
1977 Sir Garnet UR 24th
1978 Rag Trade PU 21st
1979 Alverton FELL 22nd
1980 Another Dolly FELL 6th
1982 Again The Same PU 8th
1983 Beacon Time UR 20th

BRENDAN POWELL SNR - 7
1987 Glenrue UR 3rd
1988 RHYME 'N' REASON WON
1989 Stearsby REF 11th
1990 Ghofar 14th
1995 Do Be Brief FELL 20th
1999 Mudahim UR 6th
2000 Young Kenny PU 13h

RICHARD ROWE - 8
1980 Mannyboy UR 1st
1983 Tower Moss FELL 1st
1984 Earthstopper 5th
1985 Shady Deal PU 5th
1986 Door Latch FELL 1st
1987 Bright Dream 18th
1988 Bright Dream BD 22nd
1990 Polyfemus PU 25th

PETER SCUDAMORE - 13
1981 Cheers 12th
1982 Tragus 6th
1983 Fortinas Express PU 26th
1984 Burnt Oak PU 23rd

1985 Corbiere 3rd
1986 Broomy Bank 6th
1987 Plundering 16th
1988 Strands of Gold FELL 22nd
1989 Bonanza Boy 8th
1990 Bonanza Boy 16th
1991 Bonanza Boy 5th
1992 Docklands Express 4th

MR OLIVER SHERWOOD - 1
1983 Venture to Cognac 8th

TOM TAAFFE - 5
1982 Mullacurry FELL 1st
1984 Clonthurtin FELL 6th
1985 Tubbertelly REF 24th
1988 Monanore 3rd
1989 Sergeant Sprite FELL 6th

JASON TITLEY - 4
1995 ROYAL ATHELETE WON
1996 Bavard Dieu UR 1st
1997 Nahthen Lad 9th
2000 Micko's Dream FELL 1st

LIAM TREADWELL - 3
2009 MON MOME WON
2010 Nozic UR 20th
2015 Monbeg Dude 3rd

MS KATIE WALSH - 6
2012 Seabass 3rd
2013 Seabass 13th
2014 Vesper Bell 13th
2016 Ballycasey UR 29th
2017 Wonderful Charm 19th
2018 Baie Des Iles 12th

MR TED WALSH - 1
1975 Castleruddery REF 5th

MR PAUL WEBBER - 1
1981 Casamayor REF 28th

MISS VENETIA WILLIAMS - 1
1988 Marcolo FELL 6th



The victory of the John Halewood-owned horse saw McCain join Fred Rimell in the record books as the winning-most trainer in the Grand National's long history.

The son of a dispatch manager, Donald McCain, or Ginger as he would universally become known due to the colour of his hair, was born on September 21, 1930 in humble surroundings at Birkdale, Southport, not far from Aintree Racecourse.

He watched his first Grand National in 1940 and was immediately taken by the sense of occasion that surrounded the famous race. "To a young boy, it seemed like the whole world had turned up ... It made a big impression on me and ended up changing my life in ways I could never have dreamed of," he recollected in his autobiography some 65 years later.

While dividing his time between driving a taxi and running a second-hand car showroom in Southport, Ginger also trained a horse or two under a permit from 1953 until taking out a full licence in 1969. Among his fares was his future wife Beryl and they were married on March 25, 1961, the same day that trainer Fred Rimell sent out the second of his four Grand National successes with Nicolaus Silver.

GREATEST GRAND NATIONAL TRAINERS GINGER MCCAIN & FRED RIMELL

Amberleigh House's triumph in the 2004 Grand National provided Red Rum's trainer Ginger McCain with a fourth success in the great Aintree race.

Ginger also had Frank Sinatra and Norman Wisdom in the back of his cab, but it was another passenger, Noel Le Mare, who would ignite the dream of winning the Grand National.

LeMare, whomadehisfortuneincivilengineering, had been seduced by the magic of the Grand National ever since he watched the spectacle unfold when working as an apprentice fitter for a Fleetwood, Lancashire firm in 1906, but it was not until he was nearly 80 that the retired millionaire found a trusted ally to share his long-held ambition.

The trainer and owner purchased Red Rum, born on May 3, 1965, for 6,000 guineas (a guinea equals £1.05) at Doncaster Sales in August, 1972, but any dreams of National glory looked to have gone awry as Red Rum hobbled out of his stable lame a day after arriving at Southport.

Ginger's preparation of a horse almost crippled by pedal osteitis marked him as a trainer of exceptional ability, if unconventional methods. With no grass gallops, McCain worked his horses on the vast expanse of Southport beach and, as a child, had noticed the beneficial effect of sea water on the horses that shrimpers used. He sent his new acquisition into the cold waters of the Irish Sea and witnessed a remarkable transformation as the horse returned sound. Red Rum went and won his first five races for Ginger.

The horse's success under 10st 5lb in the 1973 Grand National at the age of eight became the stuff of legend as the 9/1 joint-favourite wore down gallant top-weight, the Australian horse Crisp (12st), in the dying strides for a remarkable victory by three quarters of a length in a then

course record time of 9m 1.9s under Brian Fletcher.

Red Rum was never better than during the 1973/74 campaign when he won four more races before collecting his second Grand National, this time carrying top-weight of 12st. Giving 1lb to the Cheltenham Gold Cup winner L'Escargot, Red Rum started third favourite at 11/1. He won easily by seven lengths when again partnered by Brian Fletcher and, only three weeks later, Red Rum captured the Scottish Grand National too.

Between the autumn of 1974 and spring of 1976, the horse ran in 18 chases, winning twice and being placed seven times including his second when Irish challenger L'Escargot turned the tables in the 1975 Grand National. Red Rum carried 12st again and was beaten 15 lengths.

Ginger, bombarded with media criticism for running Red Rum too often, was called on to retire his stable star. But Red Rum showed good form when sixth in the Hennessy Gold Cup at Newbury in November, 1975 and was beaten by the Fred Rimell-trained Rag Trade in the 1976 Grand National, finishing runner-up again, two lengths behind, after Tommy Stack took over from Fletcher in the saddle.

The 1976/77 season began dismally. After an initial small win at Carlisle, Red Rum appeared lacklustre in his next four races and even Ginger began to think that he might have 'gone'. Red Rum finally showed something like his true form when sixth in his prep race to the 1977 Grand National, the Greenall Whitley Chase at Haydock Park. He then dazzled the trainer in his last gallop before Aintree.

"TO A YOUNG BOY, IT SEEMED LIKE THE WHOLE WORLD HAD TURNED UPSIDE DOWN. IT MADE A BIG IMPRESSION ON ME AND ENDED UP CHANGING MY LIFE IN WAYS I COULD NEVER HAVE DREAMED OF."

Again ridden by Stack, Red Rum at the age of 12 tackled his fifth Grand National in 1977 and Churchtown Boy's mistake at the second last fence settled things in the former's favour, with an easy success by 25 lengths under 11st 8lb.

SirPeterO'Sullivan'snowlegendarycommentary for BBC Television was heard in millions of living rooms up and down the country as Red Rum took his place among the racing immortals: "The 12-year-old Red Rum, being preceded only by loose horses ... they're coming to the "Elbow" with a furlong now between Red Rum and his third Grand National triumph. He's coming up to the line to win it like a fresh horse in great style. It's hats off and a tremendous reception - you've never heard one like it at Liverpool. Red Rum wins the National."

Thephenomenalchaser-thebestGrandNational horse ever - was trained for a sixth attempt at the race in 1978 as a 13-year-old but, the day before, he pulled up lame. The problem proved to be a hairline fracture and the great horse had to be retired.

There was time for a glorious final chapter to Ginger's training career as, 27 years after Red Rum's tremendous final Grand National victory, he walked back into the hallowed Aintree winner's enclosure alongside Amberleigh House.

Amberleigh House was owned by Halewood International, whose founder and driving force John Halewood died in October, 2011. Halewood International, through its brand Crabbie's, sponsored the Grand National from 2014 to 2016 in his memory.

Ginger's son Donald was by now an integral part of the family's training establishment, having returned to the fold after the move from Southport to Cholmondeley in Cheshire. The handover of the training licence from father to son occurred in June, 2006.

Donald, who had one Grand National ride when Sure Metal finished 17th in 1996, continued the strong McCain link with the Grand National as he saddled Ballabriggs to an emotional victory in the 2011 renewal, just five months before Ginger passed away peacefully at home, aged 80, on September 19 that year.

Ginger's achievements and long association with Aintree were commemorated at the Grand National meeting in 2012 with the unveiling of a one-and-a-half time life-size bronze overlooking the parade ring. A life-size bronze of Red Rum, produced by former jockey Philip Blacker, has stood at Aintree Racecourse since 1988.

While Ginger forged a legend from nothing in the small yard behind his Southport car showroom, Fred Rimell inherited a Grand National-winning

tradition from his father Tom, who sent out Forbra from the famous Kinnersley yard in Worcestershire to win the Aintree feature in 1932.

Regardless of his family heritage in racing, Rimell's achievements were remarkable. He was Britain's champion Jump jockey four times - 1938/39, 1939/40, 1944/45 (jointly) and 1945/46 - but, as a rider, he endured wretched luck at Aintree.

He missed out on partnering Forbra due to his inexperience and never rode a winner at the course. In five attempts in the Grand National, Rimell completed only once when Provocative finished a distant 12th behind Battleship in 1938. His career in the saddle was cut short when he broke his neck for a second time in the space of eight months in 1947, after which he took over the training licence from his father.

Rimell, born on June 24, 1913, turned Kinnersley into one of the most powerful yards in England, winning four champion Jump trainer titles and almost every big race in the calendar before his death in 1981, including the Cheltenham Gold Cup with Woodland Venture (1967) and Royal Frolic (1976), plus the Champion Hurdle with Comedy Of Errors (1973 and 1975).

At Aintree, Rimell reigned supreme, complementing his four Grand National triumphs with three victories in the Grand Sefton Chase, courtesy of Nicolaus Silver (1961), Red Thorn (1964) and his subsequent Scottish Grand National hero The Fossa (1965).

E.S.B.'s 1956 Grand National victory under Dave Dick was memorable for the sensational collapse of The Queen Mother's Devon Loch 50 yards from the line, with the race all but won. Devon

Loch's mishap under Dick Francis left E.S.B. to stride home 10 lengths clear of Gentle Moya. The 10-year-old was a fine horse in his own right and also gained the 1957 Great Yorkshire Chase and the Lancashire Chase two years later.

Rimell unearthed an Aintree specialist for the 1961 marathon in the handsome form of Nicolaus Silver, one of only three greys to have won the Grand National. Nicolaus Silver cost £2,600 at the 1960 Ballsbridge Sales in Ireland. He captured the big Aintree race the following spring by five lengths, with Bobby Beasley in the saddle, from Merryman II at 28/1. He went on to take the Grand Sefton under 11st 10lb and ran in the next two Grand Nationals, completing the course both times (seventh in 1962 and 10th in 1963).

Gay Trip was twice successful in the Mackeson Gold Cup (1969 and 1971) over an extended two and a half miles at Cheltenham, but proved a revelation over nearly two miles further around Aintree in 1970 when he triumphed by 20 lengths under 11st 5lb with 40-year-old Pat Taaffe up after regular jockey Terry Biddlecombe was injured. He fell at the first in the 1971 Grand National and, giving 22lb to Well To Do, failed by only two lengths to overhaul that rival when runner-up in 1972.

Rimell was the first Jump trainer to accrue prize money of £100,000 in a season in 1976 and Rag Trade's success under John Burke that spring at 14/1 saw him achieve another record as the initial trainer to win the Grand National four times.

Rag Trade, bred in Ireland, was trained by George Fairbairn when he arrived in Britain. He won the Haydock National Trial and would have taken

the Kim Muir Chase at the 1975 Cheltenham Festival, only to fall at the last. He was sold shortly afterwards at Doncaster Sales for a then huge 18,000 guineas to a syndicate headed by London hairdresser Pierre "Teasie Weasie" Raymond, who had already experienced winning the Grand National with Ayala in 1963.

Rag Trade ran in the 1975 Grand National when trained by Arthur Pitt, finishing 10th and last. Transferred to Fred Rimell that summer, the horse had luck on his side when taking the Welsh National at Chepstow and then beat Red Rum by two lengths in the following year's Grand National. Raymond was a celebrity hairdresser in London and particularly notable for the flamboyant suits which he often wore to irritate officials at Royal Ascot.

Rimell was also the first handler to add the great race to a Cheltenham Gold Cup victory in the same season since Basil Briscoe saddled Golden Miller to win both contests in 1934.

The association with racing continued after Fred's death in 1981 through his widow Mercy, who passed away at the age of 98 in July, 2017. She kept the training licence and saddled 232 wins in her own name before retirement in 1989.

Her notable successes included Gaye Brief's victory in the Champion Hurdle and the Aintree Hurdle in 1983, while the gelding's full-brother Gaye Chance captured the Liverpool Hurdle at Aintree in 1982 and was successful in Stayers' Hurdle at Cheltenham two years later.

But she did not enjoy a similar level of success in the Grand National. Gala's Image, previously successful in the two-mile Arkle Challenge Trophy at the Cheltenham Festival, fared best of

her runners when completing in seventh behind Little Polveir in 1989.

Two of Fred and Mercy's grandchildren have competed over the Grand National fences. Katie Rimell finished third on Three Counties, trained by her grandmother, in the 1989 Fox Hunters' Chase, while her brother Mark, who became a trainer himself, fell at the 21st fence on Camelot Knight in the 1995 Grand National.





IRISH-TRAINED WINNERS

Tiger Roll became the 26th winner of the Grand National to be trained in Ireland as the in-form 10/1 chance led home an unprecedented 1-2-3-4 for Irish handlers in the 2018 renewal.

Winning trainer Gordon Elliott, celebrating a second Grand National success following Silver Birch 11 years earlier, also saddled the third home Bless The Wings, with the Willie Mullins-trained Pleasant Company filling the runner-up spot and Anibale Fly, representing Tony Martin, back in fourth.

Matthew was the first Irish-trained victor of the Grand National in 1847 when he saw off 26 rivals. Returned as the 10/1 joint favourite, he was the subject of a minor gamble after a woman magician in a mesmeric state had foreseen his victory.

Abd-El-Kader landed successive gambles for his owner/trainer Joseph Osborne when the bay gelding became the first dual winner of the Grand National in 1850 and 1851. A regular contributor to racing newspaper Bell's Life, County Meath-based

Osborne reportedly won £10,000 from a bet of £150 when the rank outsider triumphed for the first time. The small bay gelding returned 12 months later and obliged at the much shorter odds of 7/1, netting his owner/trainer a further £10,000 in successful ante-post bets.

In 1855, Wanderer scored in heavy ground at 25/1, but the Irish then had to wait 24 years for another Grand National triumph.

The Liberator, a 5/1 chance, won on his third Grand National attempt in 1879, having finished third behind Austerlitz two years earlier, and was partnered to victory by amateur Garrett Moore, the owner too and son of John Moore the trainer. The Liberator returned the following season to finish the two-length runner-up under top-weight of 12st 7lb to another Irish-trained victor, 8/1 hope Empress, whose amateur jockey Tommy Beasley and trainer Henry Linde were back at Aintree in 1881, sending out Woodbrook to win in the snow.



Beasley gained his third victory in 1889 aboard the tough 11-year-old mare Frigate, an 11/2 chance trained and owned by Matthew Maher. His brother Harry triumphed in 1891, training and riding the 4/1 favourite Come Away to a popular victory, despite squeezing Cloister for room in the closing stages. Captain Roddy Owen, who partnered the runner-up, threatened to punish Harry “in an old-fashioned manner” after the race.

Algy Anthony also rode and trained a Grand National winner, but in different years. He was in the saddle when Ambush II, sent off at 4/1, beat dual winner Manifesto in 1900 for owner the Prince of Wales (later King Edward VII). Ambush II has a place in history as the only horse to carry the colours of a British monarch to victory in the famous race.

The Grand Steeplechase de Paris, the Algy Anthony-trained Troytown hardly saw another rival in the 1920 renewal, making all to record a thrilling 12-length victory under amateur Jack Anthony at 6/1.

The Jack Ruttle-trained Workman landed a gamble in 1939,beatingMacmoffatbythree lengths. The nine-year-old, sent off at 100/8, was owned by the Liverpool-born industrialist Sir Alexander Maguire and ridden by a champion showjumper Tim Hyde.

The Grand National was run on a Saturday for the first time in

1947 and 100/1 chance Caughoo prevailed in the fog by 20 lengths, beating 56 other horses, despite a dismissed protestation that winning jockey Eddie Dempsey had taken a short cut in the gloom.

Trainer Vincent O’Brien made the Grand National his own between 1953 and 1955 with Early Mist, Royal Tan and Quare Times in a remarkable and record-breaking run of success.

20/1 chance Early Mist was an impressive 12-length winner under Bryan Marshall in 1953, while Royal Tan was successful by a neck at 8/1 in an exciting finish a year later for the same jockey, with both horses owned by Joe ‘Mincemeat’ Griffin.

Pat Taaffe took the ride on Quare Times in 1955 and the gelding pulverised the opposition in bottomless ground, beating Tudor Line by 12 lengths when sent off at 100/9.

Subsequently, the great trainer sent out six winners of the Epsom Derby, the most famous Flat race, while Taaff partnered Arkle to three Cheltenham Gold Cup victories and also had a second National winner at the age of 40 on Gay Trip in 1970.

The jockey’s father Tom Taaffe also enjoyed Grand National success as a trainer with Mr What in 1958. The eight-year-old, an 18/1 chance, had previously raced solely in Ireland, but took a liking to the Aintree fences and the heavy going to beat Tiberetta by 30 lengths, one of

YEAR	HORSE	AGE/WGT	JOCKEY	TRAINER	OWNER	SP
IRISH WINNERS SINCE 1900						
2018	Tiger Roll	08-10-13	Davy Russell	Gordon Elliott	Gigginstown House Stud	10/1
2016	Rule The World	09-10-07	David Mullins	Mouse Morris	Gigginstown House Stud	33/1
2007	Silver Birch	10-10-06	Robbie Power	Gordon Elliott	Brian Walsh	33/1
2006	Numbersixvalverde	10-10-08	Niall Madden	Martin Brassil	Bernard Carroll	11/1
2005	Hedgehunter	09-11-01	Ruby Walsh	Willie Mullins	Trevor Hemmings	7/1F
2003	Monty’s Pass	10-10-07	Barry Geraghty	Jimmy Mangan	Dee Racing Syndicate	16/1
2000	Papillon	09-10-12	Ruby Walsh	Ted Walsh	Betty Moran	10/1
1999	Bobbyjo	09-10-10	Paul Carberry	Tommy Carberry	Bobby Burke	10/1
1975	L’Escargot	12-11-03	Tommy Carberry	Dan Moore	Raymond Guest	13/2
1958	Mr What	08-10-06	Arthur Freeman	Tom Taaffe	David Coughlan	18/1
1955	Quare Times	09-11-00	Pat Taaffe	Vincent O’Brien	Mrs W Welman	100/9
1954	Royal Tan	10-11-07	Bryan Marshall	Vincent O’Brien	Joe Griffin	8/1
1953	Early Mist	08-11-02	Bryan Marshall	Vincent O’Brien	Joe Griffin	20/1
1947	Caughoo	08-10-00	Eddie Dempsey	H McDowell	John McDowell	100/1
1939	Workman	09-10-06	Tim Hyde	Jack Ruttle	Sir Alexander Maguire	100/8
1920	Troytown	07-11-09	Mr Jack Anthony	Algy Anthony	T Collins-Gerrard	6/1
1900	Ambush II	06-11-03	Algy Anthony	Algy Anthony	Prince Of Wales	4/1

the widest winning margins. Mr What won the race as a novice.

L’Escargot emulated the great Golden Miller in 1975 when becoming only the second horse to triumph in the Cheltenham Gold Cup and the Grand National, although he did not complete the double in the same season, something achieved by Golden Miller back in 1934.

The Dan Moore-trained gelding, sent off at 13/2, was the comfortable winner by 15 lengths under 11st 3lb, beating record-breaking Red Rum who had been victorious in the previous two seasons (when L’Escargot was third and second).

L’Escargot was owned by the former American ambassador to Ireland, Raymond Guest and

captured the Cheltenham Gold Cup in both 1970 and 1971. Guest also owned two Epsom Derby winners, Larkspur in 1962 and Sir Ivor in 1968.

Having ridden L’Escargot to victory, Tommy Carberry returned in 1999 as the trainer of 10/1 shot Bobbyjo. Landing a major gamble, the nine-year-old was ridden by Tommy’s son Paul, and became the fourth horse to achieve the Grand National and Irish National double.

A year later, another famous father and son combination prevailed, also at a well-backed 10/1 when the Ted Walsh-trained Papillon triumphed under Ruby, giving the jockey Grand National success at his first attempt.

After two “home” victories, 2003 saw the Jimmy Mangan-trained Monty’s Pass gain an impressive 12-length success and the 10-year-old had been the subject of one of the biggest-ever gambles in the history of the Grand National to score at 16/1.

Ruby Walsh partnered 7/1 market leader Hedgehunter to an impressive win in 2005 when the Willie Mullins-trained nine-year-old became the first winner for 22 years to carry more than 11 stone to victory, making up for a last-fence fall the previous year.

Hedgehunter finished a gallant runner-up the following year, behind another Irish-trained winner, the Niall Madden-ridden 11/1 chance Numbersixvalverde,

who was trainer Martin Brassil’s first runner in the world’s greatest chase.

Another Irish trainer emerged victorious on his initial attempt at Grand National glory in 2007. Gordon Elliott had not even enjoyed a winner in his homeland, but Silver Birch was a game scorer, beating McKelvey by three quarters of a length in a great finish to succeed at 33/1.

Michael “Mouse” Morris completed a quick-fire double of National victories with the Michael O’Leary-owned Rule The World, who triumphed at odds of 33/1 in the 2016 Grand National. The trainer had captured the Irish equivalent at Fairyhouse with Rogue Angel 12 days earlier.

TRAINER FACTS

Rubistic trained by John Leadbetter in Roxburghshire, was the first Scottish-trained winner in 1979. One For Arthur became the second successful horse to be trained in Scotland, when scoring for Kinross handler Lucinda Russell in 2017.

The only Welsh-trained horse to win was Kirkland in 1905.

Two French-trained horses have won the Grand National, Huntsman (1862) and Cortolvin (1867). Both were trained in Chantilly by Yorkshireman Harry Lamplugh, who also rode Huntsman to victory.

Ginger McCain and Fred Rimell share the accolade of most successful trainer in the Grand National's history with four wins. McCain triumphed in the great race through the record-breaking Red Rum (1973, 1974 & 1977) and Amberleigh House (2004), while Rimell was responsible for E.S.B. (1956), Nicolaus Silver (1961), Gay Trip (1970) and Rag Trade (1976).

Seven trainers have saddled three winners:

1. William Holman (1856, 1858 & 1860)
2. William Moore (1894, 1896 & 1899)
3. Aubrey Hastings (1906, 1915 & 1924)

4. Tom Coulthwaite (1907, 1910 & 1931)
5. Vincent O'Brien (1953, 1954 & 1955)
6. Neville Crump (1948, 1952 & 1960)
7. Tim Forster (1972, 1980 & 1985)

Vincent O'Brien, who later switched his attentions to Flat racing, remarkably had a different winner in three successive years - Early Mist (1953), Royal Tan (1954) and Quare Times (1955).

Five successful trainers since 1900 also rode Grand National winners as well - Algy Anthony, Tommy Carberry, Aubrey Hastings, Fulke Walwyn and Fred Winter.

Fred Winter has a unique place in Jump racing history as the only person to have won the Cheltenham Gold Cup, Champion Hurdle and Grand National as both a trainer and a jockey. He trained two Grand National winners - Jay Trump (1965) and Anglo (1966) - and partnered two victors, Sundew (1957) and Kilmore (1962) - during a tremendous career.

Jenny Pitman, who became the first woman to train a Grand National winner, sent out Corbiere (1983) and Royal Athlete (1995) to succeed.

Her Esha Ness also 'won' the void race in 1993.

Three other women have trained a winner of the Grand National:

- Venetia Williams (Mon Mome 2009)
- Sue Smith (Auroras Encore 2013)
- Lucinda Russell (One For Arthur 2017)

Nigel Twiston-Davies and Gordon Elliott are the only current trainers to have won the Grand National more than once. Twiston-Davies was successful with Earth Summit (1998) and Bindaree (2002).

Martin Pipe, who broke many records during his training career, had more runners in a Grand National than any other trainer when saddling 10 of the 40-strong field in 2001 - with the remounted Blowing Wind doing best in third place. He saddled the 1994 winner Miinnehome.

Martin Pipe's son David, who became the trainer at Pond House Stables on the Devon/Somerset border in 2006, followed the family tradition by winning the 2008 Grand National with Comply Or Die, owned by the late David Johnson.

The two other father and son combinations to train at least one winner each have been



Ginger and Donald McCain, and Tom and Fred Rimell. Ginger's tremendous achievements are listed on [pages 37, 38 & 39](#), while Donald McCain sent out Ballabriggs in 2011. Dad Tom Rimell was responsible for the 1932 scorer Forbra, while Rimell junior's terrific exploits are also spelt out on [pages 37, 38 & 39](#).

A select band of five trainers have managed to win Britain's two most famous races - the Grand National and the Derby. George Blackwell (GN: 1923 Sergeant Murphy; D: 1903 Rock

Sand), Richard Dawson (GN: 1898 Droghead; D: 1916 Fifinella, 1929 Trigo, 1930 Blenheim), James Jewitt (GN: 1876 Regal; D: 1884 Harvester, 1892 Sir Hugo), Vincent O'Brien (GN: 1953 Early Mist, 1954 Royal Tan, 1955 Quare Times; D: 1962 Larkspur, 1968 Sir Ivor, 1970 Nijinsky, 1972 Roberto, 1977 The Minstrel, 1982 Golden Fleece) and Willie Stephenson (GN: 1959 Oxo; D: 1951 Arctic Prince).

Oliver Sherwood and his wife Tarnya, responsible for the 2015 winner Many Clouds, both rode

in the Grand National. Oliver partnered Venture To Cognac to finish eighth in 1983, while the then Tarnya Davis, a professional jockey, pulled up Numerate at the 21st fence in 1989.

The last two permit-holders (train just horses they or their family own) to send out Grand National winners were Norman Mason, who triumphed with Red Marauder in 2001 and Frank Gilman, the Leicestershire-based farmer, who was responsible for Grittar in 1982.



GORDON ELLIOTT

2018 WINNING TRAINER

County Meath trainer Gordon Elliott registered his second victory in the world's greatest chase courtesy of Tiger Roll in 2018 - 11 years after the success of Silver Birch.

Elliott, born March 2, 1978, has become one of Ireland's leading trainers since his breakthrough success in the 2007 renewal, which became a significant springboard for the former amateur rider and successful point-to-point jockey.

Now boasting a yard full of over 200 horses, Elliott set a new record for the number of winners in an Irish Jump season in 2017/18 (210) and emulated one of his mentors, Martin Pipe, as being the only other Jump trainer to saddle more than 1,000 runners in a season (2016/17 & 2017/18).

Following Tiger Roll's dramatic head victory in the 2018 edition, Elliott reflected on the importance of winning the world's richest chase for a second time.

Silver Birch's 2007 Grand National success was something Elliott admits he failed to "appreciate"

given he was just 29 at the time and had yet to saddle a winner in Ireland.

"I have said I didn't appreciate it first time round [with Silver Birch] - I will definitely appreciate it now", he explained. "This is brilliant for the whole yard, for my family at home and everyone."

Training horses was always something in the back of Elliott's mind. He started his racing career while still at school when working at Tony Martin's stable in County Meath and began riding at 16.

Elliott moved to Britain in 2002 and joined champion Jump trainer Martin Pipe.

Pipe, now retired, is widely recognised as one of the most influential trainers in racing history, given his reasoned approach to training and phenomenal success.



Elliott has always described Pipe as a “mentor” who had a seismic impact on his career.

“Martin is a man I respect and admire – he is my hero”, revealed Elliott. “I suppose the attention to detail he had was incredible, he never left any stone unturned.

“He brought training to a different level. Things have changed since he was training. A lot more people have the facilities, but he definitely brought it to another level.

“I think he is an amazing man. I worked for Tony Martin as well and, between the two of them, I would have learnt all I know.”

Elliott began his training career handling point-to-pointers and then started having runners under Rules from Capranny Stables in Trim, Co Meath in March, 2006, from the beginning raiding small British courses

Silver Birch’s 33/1 Grand National success came just over a year later, with Elliott still without a success in Ireland.

Not surprisingly, the Aintree victory caused a monumental shift in fortunes for the young handler.

By 2011, Elliott was training at the 78-acre Cullentra House Farm, Longwood, Co Meath.

Now one of the finest training establishments in Britain and Ireland, Cullentra House’s facilities have been built up from scratch and include boxes for at least 200 horses, four gallops, three schooling grounds, an equine pool, a natural spa, paddocks and much more.

Ryanair boss Michael O’Leary, who races his horses under the Gigginstown House Stud banner, recognises talent when sees it and has become one of Elliott’s biggest supporters in recent years. In 2016, when he took away 60

horses from leading trainer Willie Mullins after a row over training fees, most joined Elliott.

He revealed that Silver Birch’s victory over the Aintree fences was a factor in providing Elliott with firepower.

Since then, the handler has become the leading challenger to multiple champion Mullins in Ireland as he seeks a first Irish Jump trainers’ championship.

In the 2016/17 season, Elliott missed out the Irish title on the final day of the season by less than 200,000 euros.

Last season, he enjoyed 210 successes in Ireland, but again just fell short in his quest for the trainers’ championship.

However, Tiger Roll’s Grand National success at 10/1 on April 14 was further evidence of Elliott’s ability as a trainer.

He saddled the 2016 Cheltenham Gold Cup victor Don Cossack, also owned by Gigginstown House Stud, and has been the leading trainer at the Cheltenham Festival for the last two years, with six successes in 2017 and a record-equalling eight winners over the four days in 2018.

Tiger Roll had begun his career with Sheikh Mohammed’s Darley operation. A son of the 2007 Investec Derby winner Authorized, he was bought by British trainer Nigel Hawke as an unraced three-year-old.

Successful on his hurdles’ debut at Market Rasen in September, 2013, he was purchased by Gigginstown House Stud for £80,000 at the Tattersalls Ireland sale at Cheltenham in December that year.

Coming into the 2018 Randox Health Grand National, the talented Tiger Roll had joined a select list of horses to win three different races at the Cheltenham Festival.

Remarkably, the horses won the 2014 G1 JCB Triumph Hurdle (2m 1f), the 2017 G2 National Hunt Chase (4m) and 2018 Glenfarclas Cross Country Chase (3m 6f), each time on March 14, his birthday.

Elliott had also used the Glenfarclas Cross Country Chase as Silver Birch’s prep race (finished second) for the Grand National.

Despite the horse’s small size, Elliott maintained that the Aintree fences could suit Tiger Roll and so it proved as he landed the world’s greatest and richest chase after always going well under a fine ride by Davy Russell. There was a scare close home as the runner-up Pleasant Company finished fast, whittling down the clear lead enjoyed by the winner to a head.

Reflecting on the victory, Elliott said: “Tiger Roll is unbelievable. I was actually fighting with Michael O’Leary, saying that when Tiger Roll retires he is to keep him at home at Gigginstown, and he said, no, he’s not good enough, so he had better keep him now!

“I am very lucky to be training for the O’Learys. It’s unbelievable for Davy Russell – his father Jerry is, I’m sure, very proud.”

Tiger Roll returned to action at Cheltenham in November, 2018, to finish fourth in the Glenfarclas Cross Country Handicap Chase. A tilt at the 2019 Randox Health Grand National is firmly on the agenda again.



TRAINER RECORDS

Selected trainers from 1980 with every runner, while before then winner or placed (in italics)

CONRAD ALLEN - 2 RUNNERS
1988 Smartside FELL 19th
2004 Royal Atalza PU 29th

KIM BAILEY - 25
1983 Menford REF 19th
1986 Late Night Extra PU 12th
1990 MR FRISK WON
1991 Docklands Express FELL 1st
1991 Mr Frisk PU 22nd
1992 Docklands Express 4th
1994 Master Oats FELL 13th
1995 Romany King 6th

1995 Master Oats 7th
1996 Over The Stream 13th
1997 Master Oats 5th
1997 Glemot UR 7th
2000 Druid's Brook UR 12th
2001 Supreme Charm UR 15th
2002 Supreme Charm 5th
2003 Wonder Weasel FELL 3rd
2004 Wonder Weasel PU 28th
2007 Longshanks 7th
2012 Midnight Haze 15th
2013 The Rainbow Hunter UR 8th
2014 The Rainbow Hunter UR 9th
2015 The Rainbow Hunter FELL 26th
2016 The Last Samuri 2nd
2017 The Last Samuri 16th
2018 The Last Samuri PU 26th

ANDREW BALDING - 2
2003 Gunner Welburn 4th
2004 Gunner Welburn PU 20th

CHRIS BEALBY - 1
2011 Surface To Air 8th

ENDA BOLGER IRE - 6
2000 Lucky Town 8th

2002 Spot Thedifference UR 27th
2004 Spot Thedifference 5th
2005 Spot Thedifference 18th
2009 L'Ami PU 30th
2016 Gilgamboa 4th

PETER BOWEN - 10
2005 Ballycassidy UR 2nd
2005 Take The Stand UR 15th
2006 Ballycassidy FELL 25th
2007 Mckelvey 2nd
2007 Ballycassidy UR 24th
2008 Iron Man UR 3rd
2008 McKelvey UR 20th
2013 Always Waining 10th
2013 Mumbles Head REF 30th
2015 AI Co UR 1st

MARK BRADSTOCK - 1
1998 Do Rightly FELL 4th

MARTIN BRASSIL IRE - 3
2006 NUMBERSIXVALVERDE WON
2007 Numbersixvalverde 6th
2014 Double Seven 3rd

JOHN BRIDGER - 1
1981 No Gypsy FELL 9th

DAVID BRIDGWATER - 1
2015 Wyck Hill PU 29th

HENRY DE BROMHEAD IRE - 4

2014 Buckers Bridge 11th
2016 Home Farm PU 21st
2017 Stellar Notion PU 13th
2018 Valseur Lido 8th

BOB BUCKLER - 1
2010 Niche Market PU 29th

CHARLES BYRNES IRE - 2
2002 Super Franky FELL 18th
2007 Cloudy Bays REF 15th

JULIE CAMACHO - 1
1999 Avro Anson 17th

MICHAEL CHAPMAN - 3
1987 Preben Fur 17th
1988 Preben Fur PU 21st
1992 Why So Hasty PU 26th

RICHARD CHOTARD FR - 1
2015 River Choice FELL 6th

STUART COLTHERD - 1
2018 Captain Redbeard UR 7th

THOMAS COOPER IRE - 1
2013 Forpadydeplasterer PU 24th

FRANCOIS COTTIN FR - 1
2009 Musica Bella FELL 12th

STUART CRAWFORD IRE - 2
2011 Killyglen FELL 27th
2012 Killyglen UR 8th

GAVIN CROMWELL IRE - 2
2017 Raz De Maree UR 6th
2018 Raz De Maree 10th

JIM CULLOTY - 4
2015 Spring Heeled 14th
2015 Lord Windermere PU 25th
2017 Lord Windermere 7th
2018 Lord Windermere UR 8th

REBECCA CURTIS - 6
2013 Teaforthree 3rd
2014 Teaforthree UR 15th
2015 Bob Ford PU 29th
2016 The Romford Pele UR 8th
2017 Shantou Flyer PU 27th
2017 O’Faolains Boy PU 30th

LIAM CUSACK IRE - 1
2014 Last Time D’Albain UR 6th

HENRY DALY - 5
2000 Star Traveller PU 27th
2001 Edmond FELL 15th
2003 Behrajan 10th
2005 Jakari PU 20th
2007 Billyvoddan PU 19th

VICTOR DARTNALL - 1
2012 Giles Cross PU 11th

DAVID DENNIS - 1
2018 Final Nudge FELL 8th

EOIN DOYLE IRE - 1
2008 No Full FELL 6th

JIM DREAPER IRE - 5
1981 Barney Maclyvie FELL 1st
1986 Kilkilowen 13th
1988 Hard Case FELL 19th
1972 Black Secret 3rd
2016 Goonyella 5th

SIMON EARLE - 1
1997 Dextra Dove PU 27th

MICK EASTERBY - 2
1985 Mr Snugfit 2nd
1986 Mr Snugfit 4th

TIM EASTERBY - 1
1998 Scotton Banks UR 26th

GORDON ELLIOTT IRE - 16
2007 SILVER BIRCH WON
2009 Silver Birch FELL 22nd
2010 Backstage UR 20th
2011 Backstage 10th
2012 Tharawaat 8th
2012 Chicago Grey BD 5th
2013 Tarquinius 8th
2013 Chicago Grey PU 30th
2015 Cause Of Causes 8th
2016 Ucello Conti 6th
2017 Cause Of Causes 2nd
2017 Roi Des Francs 18th
2017 Ucello Conti UR 22nd
2018 TIGER ROLL WON
2018 Bless The Wings 3rd
2018 Ucello Conti UR 27th

BRIAN ELLISON - 2
2012 Neptune Equester 13th
2017 Definitly Red PU 9th

DAVID ELSWORTH - 9
1983 Canford Ginger PU 16th
1984 Canford Ginger 23rd
1988 RHYME ‘N’ REASON WON
1989 Cerimau FELL 1st
1990 Ghofar 14th
1992 Ghofar 11th
1992 Mighty Falcon 18th
1994 Mighty Falcon UR 13th
1995 Cool Ground 11th

PETER FAHEY IRE - 1
2015 Owega Star 13th

PAT FAHY IRE - 4
1995 Nuaffe FELL 20th
1997 Nuaffe FELL 11th
1998 Dun Belle UR 9th
2016 Morning Assembly 8th

JOHNNY FARRELLY - 1
2014 Battle Group
REF TO RACE

TOM GEORGE - 9
2003 Tremallt 9th
2006 Lord Of Illusion PU 17th
2009 Kilbeggan Blade PU 21st
2013 Big Fella Thanks UR 8th
2015 Saint Are 2nd
2016 Saint Are PU 30th
2017 Saint Are 3rd
2017 Double Shuffle PU 29th
2018 Saint Are BD 15th

TOM GIBNEY IRE - 1
2014 Lion Na Bearnai PU 27th

NICK GIFFORD - 2
2004 Skycab UR 6th
2005 Joly Bey 14th

NOEL GLYNN IRE - 3
2011 Becauseicouldntsee FELL 2nd
2012 Becauseicouldntsee FELL 8th
2013 Becauseicouldntsee PU 21st

WARREN GREATREX - 2
2015 Tranquil Sea 7th
2015 Dolatulo 19th

PATRICK GRIFFIN IRE - 1
2018 Maggio PU 18th

RICHARD GUEST - 3
2003 Red Ark PU 25th
2003 Red Striker UR 27th
2006 Shotgun Willy PU 18th

MICKY HAMMOND - 3
1996 Sir Peter Lely 4th
1997 Valiant Warrior 10th
1997 Pink Gin 14th

JOHN HANLON IRE - 1
2012 Alfa Beat FELL 7th

DONAL HASSETT IRE - 1
1996 Rust Never Sleeps PU 13th

RUNE HAUGEN NOR - 1
2000 Trinitro FELL 1st

NIGEL HAWKE - 1
1999 Kendal Cavalier 7th

NICKY HENDERSON - 40+
1980 Zongalero REF 20th
1981 Zongalero FELL 22nd
1982 Sun Lion FELL 3rd
1983 Spartan Missile UR 22nd
1984 Spartan Missile 16th
1985 Classified 5th
1986 Classified 3rd
1986 The Tsarevich 7th
1987 The Tsarevich 2nd
1987 Classified UR 25th
1988 The Tsarevich 7th
1990 Brown Windsor 4th
1991 Ten Of Spades 14th
1991 Master Bob PU 19th
1992 Brown Windsor FELL 6th
1994 Henry Mann FELL 1st
1995 Tinryland FELL 1st
1998 Pashto FELL 1st
1999 Fiddling The Facts FELL 22nd
2000 Esprit De Cotte FELL 22nd
2001 Esprit De Cotte UR 11th
2002 Marlborough FELL 1st
2002 Goguenard FELL 1st
2003 Katarino UR 15th
2005 Fondmort PU 28th
2006 Juveigneur FELL 1st
2006 Iris Royal PU 17th
2007 Liberthine 5th
2009 Golden Flight FELL 1st
2009 Fleet Street UR 18th
2012 Shakalaboomboom 9th
2013 Roberto Goldback UR 30th
2014 Hunt Ball 17th
2014 Long Run FELL 9th
2014 Shakalakaboomboom PU 20th

2014 Triolo D’Alene PU 22nd
2016 Triolo D’Alene 14th
2016 Hadrian’s Approach UR 1st
2017 Cocktails At Dawn FELL 1st
1979 Zongalero 2nd

ROBBIE HENNESSY IRE - 1
2015 Rubi Light UR 3rd

PHILIP HOBBS - 29
1990 Gallic Prince 13th
1990 Joint Sovereignty FELL 19th
1995 Gold Cap 13th
1998 Samlee 3rd
1998 Greenhil Tare Away UR 27th

1999 Samlee 10th
1999 Bells Life PU 26th
1999 Mudahim UR 6th
2000 Village King FELL 20th
2000 Stormy Passage FELL 22nd
2001 Village King FELL 8th
2002 What’s Up Boys 2nd
2004 What’s Up Boys BD 6th
2005 Double Honour UR 21st
2007 Zabenz PU 7th

2007 Monkerhostin REF 7th
2009 Zabenz FELL 16th
2009 Parsons Legacy FELL 22nd
2010 Dream Alliance PU 24th
2011 Quinz PU 11th
2012 Planet Of Sound 12th
2013 Balthazar King 15th
2014 Balthazar King 2nd
2014 Chance Du Roy 6th
2015 Chance Du Roy 10th
2015 Gas Line Boy FELL 1st
2015 Balthazar King FELL 8th
2016 Onenightinvienna UR 22nd
2016 Kruzhlinin PU 27th

RICHARD HOBSON - 1

2018 Shantou Flyer PU 26th

ANTHONY HONEYBALL - 1

2017 Regal Encore 8th

MICHAEL HOURIGAN IRE - 3

1985 Knockawad FELL 3rd

1985 Tubbertelly REF 24th

2008 Hi Cloy 11th

JO HUGHES - 1

2013 Soll 7th

JOHN JENKINS - 1

1991 Southernair FELL 7th

MARTIN KEIGHLEY - 1

2013 Any Currency 17th

JOHN KIELY IRE - 1

2018 Carlingford Lough
PU 30th

ALAN KING - 11

2000 Call It A Day 6th

2000 Listen Timmy PU 17th

2001 Listen Timmy PU 16th

2004 Bear On Board 8th

2007 Kandjar D’Allier FELL 8th

2007 Tikram UR 1st

2008 D’Argent UR 27th

2011 West End Rocker BD 6th

2012 West End Rocker
FELL 2nd

2014 Walkon PU 29th

2015 Godsmejudge PU 29th

NEIL KING - 1

2018 Milansbar 5th

EMMA LAVELLE - 1

2015 Court By Surprise PU 18th

KERRY LEE - 2

2017 Goodtoknow 13th

2017 Bishops Road PU 30th

CHARLIE LONGSDON - 5

2010 Palypso De
Creek FELL 27th

2015 Ely Brown FELL 1st

2016 Pendra 13th

2017 Drop Out Joe PU 30th

2018 Pendra PU 30th

MARTIN LYNCH IRE - 2

2011 Oscar Time 2nd

2013 Oscar Time 4th

ADRIAN MAGUIRE IRE - 1

2011 Golden Kite 16th

PETER MAHER IRE - 1

2014 Big Shu FELL 3rd

JIMMY MANGAN IRE - 5
2003 MONTY’S PASS WON

2004 Monty’s Pass 4th

2005 Monty’s Pass 16th

2009 Himalayan Trail FELL 1st

2010 Conna Castle PU 29th

CHARLIE MANN - 6

1995 It’s A Snip UR 12th

2001 Moral Support REF 8th

2002 Celibate 6th

2003 Good Shuil PU 19th

2005 Merchants Friend
FELL 10th

2008 Nadover 7th

TONY MARTIN IRE - 8

2000 Hollybank Buck 10th

2001 Hollybank Buck FELL 3rd

2002 Davids Lad FELL 27th

2004 Davids Lad 11th

2007 Dun Doire PU 27th

2008 Dun Doire PU 29th

2016 Gallant Oscar UR 18th

2018 Anibale Fly 4th

COLIN MCBRATNEY IRE - 1

2010 Ballyholland PU 28th

DONALD MCCAIN - 16

2007 Idle Talk UR 19th

2008 Cloudy Lane 6th

2008 Idle Talk 14th

2009 Idle Talk 12th

2009 Cloudy Lane UR 15th

2010 Cloudy Lane 8th

2011 BALLABRIGGS WON

2012 Ballabriggs 6th

2012 Weird AI FELL 27th

2013 Across The Bay 14th

2013 Ballabriggs PU 24th

2013 Weird AI PU 25th

2014 Kruzhlinin 10th

2014 Across The Bay 14th

2015 Corrin Wood PU 4th

2015 Across The Bay PU 25th

PETER MCCREERY IRE - 1

1996 Son Of War UR 24th

DERMOT MCLOUGHLIN
IRE- 1

2016 Vics Canvas 3rd

ANDREW MCNAMARA
IRE - 3

1983 Yer Man 3rd

1984 Yer Man 17th

1995 Desert Lord FELL 21st

NOEL MEADE IRE - 7

2003 The Bunny Boiler UR 1st

2004 The Bunny Boiler 10th

2005 Arctic Copper 19th

2006 Sir Oj FELL 22nd

2017 Wounded Warrior
PU 30th

2017 Measureofmydreams
UR 15th

2018 Road To Riches 6th

NED MITCHELL IRE - 2

1989 Seeandem FELL 6th

2006 Garvivonnian PU 17th

NICK MITCHELL - 1

2010 Ellerslie George UR 23rd

JAMES MOFFATT - 2

2011 Chief Dan George 17th

2017 Highland Lodge PU 30th

ARTHUR MOORE IRE - 16

1982 Mullacurry FELL 1st

1984 Clonthturtin FELL 6th

1985 Clonthturtin PU 24th

1990 Thinking Cap FELL 3rd

1994 New Mill House FELL 6th

1996 Wylde Hide UR 24th

1997 Back Bar FELL 7th

1997 Wylde Hide UR 22nd

1997 Feathered Gale PU 27th

2002 Lyreen Wonder UR 20th

2005 Marcus Du Berlais
UR 22nd

2005 Glenelly Gale PU 28th

2006 Native Upmanship
REF 27th

2008 King Johns Castle 2nd

2010 King Johns Castle
REF TO RACE

2012 Organisedconfusion
UR 8th

MOUSE MORRIS IRE - 24

1984 Door Step FELL 18th

1987 Attitude Adjuster 8th

1987 Hi Harry REF 19th

1988 Attitude Adjuster 5th

1988 Lastofthebrownies
FELL 28th

1989 Lastofthebrownies 4th

1989 Attitude Adjuster 12th

1989 Cranlome FELL 2nd

1990 Lastofthebrownies 5th

1991 Mick’s Star 13th

1992 Rawhide UR 1st

1995 For William 15th

1996 Three Brownies 6th

1997 New Co 15th

2004 Alcapone PU 25th

2008 Baily Breeze 8th

2009 Hear The Echo
FELL 30th

2015 First Lieutenant 16th

2016 RULE THE WORLD WON

2016 First Lieutenant FELL 2nd

2017 Rogue Angel PU 30th

2017 Thunder And Roses
UR 9th

2018 Alpha Des Obeaux
FELL 15th

2018 Thunder And Roses
PU 26th

HUGHIE MORRISON - 1

2005 Frenchman’s Creek
UR 1st

JAMES MOTHERWAY IRE - 1

2011 Bluesea Cracker 14th

NEIL MULHOLLAND - 3

2015 The Druids Nephew
FELL 26th

2016 The Druids Nephew
PU 21st

2017 The Young Master
FELL 6th

TOM MULLINS IRE - 3

2008 Chelsea Harbour 9th

2009 Chelsea Harbour
FELL 3rd

2010 Made In Taipan FELL 5th

WILLIE MULLINS IRE - 36

2000 Micko’s Dream FELL 1st

2002 Alexander Banquet
UR 6th

2004 Alexander Banquet
FELL 18th

2004 Hedgehunter FELL 30th

2005 HEDGEHUNTER WON

2006 Hedgehunter 2nd

2007 Hedgehunter 9th

2007 Homer Wells PU 22nd

2007 Bothar Na PU 29th

2007 Livingstonebramble
UR 6th

2008 Snowy Morning 3rd

2008 Hedgehunter 13th

2009 Snowy Morning 9th

2009 Irish Invader 11th

2010 Snowy Morning 6th

2010 Arbor Supreme UR 15th

2011 The Midnight Club 6th

2011 Dooney’s Gate FELL 6th

2011 Arbor Supreme FELL 28th

2012 The Midnight Club 11th

2012 Quiscover Fontaine
FELL 17th

2012 On His Own FELL 22nd

2013 Quiscover Fontaine 16th

2013 Quel Esprit PU 24th

2013 On His Own FELL 25th

2014 Vesper Bell 13th

2014 Prince De Beauchene 16th

2015 Ballycasey BD 8th

2016 On His Own FELL 15th

2016 Sir Des Champs FELL 15th

2016 Boston Bob PU 22nd

2016 Ballycasey UR 29th

2017 Pleasant Company 9th

2018 Pleasant Company 2nd

2018 Total Recall PU 29th

2018 Childrens List PU 30th

FERDY MURPHY FR - 15

1999 Addington Boy 4th

2000 Addington Boy 5th

2001 Addington Boy UR 2nd

2001 Paddy’s Return FELL 3rd

2002 Streamstown 9th

2002 Birkdale 10th

2002 Paris Pike FELL 1st

2002 Ackzo PU 20th

2003 Ballinclay King PU 15th

2004 Luzcadou FELL 1st

2005 Europa 20th

2006 Joe’s Edge 7th

2006 Haute De Gamme
FELL 20th

2007 Joes Edge PU 20th

2011 Big Fella Thanks 7th

PAT MURPHY - 1

2003 Supreme Glory 2nd

DR RICHARD NEWLAND - 3
2014 PINEAU DE RE WON

2015 Royale Knight 6th
2015 Pineau De Re 12th

PAUL NICHOLLS - 75

1992 Just So 6th
1996 Vicompt De Valmont 10th
1996 Brackenfield UR 19th
1996 Deep Bramble PU 29th
1997 Straight Talk FELL 14th
1998 What A Hand FELL 1st
1998 Court Melody FELL 6th
1998 General Crack PU 11th
1999 Strong Chairman 15th
1999 Double Thriller FELL 1st
2000 Earthmover FELL 4th
2000 Torduff Express FELL 13th
2000 Flaked Oats FELL 20th
2000 Escartefigue UR 30th
2001 Earthmover FELL 4th
2002 Murt’s Man PU 17th
2002 Ad Hoc BD 27th
2003 Montifault 5th
2003 Fadalko UR 6th
2003 Ad Hoc UR 19th
2003 Shotgun Willy PU 22nd
2003 Torduff Express UR 27th
2004 Exit To Wave PU 9th
2005 Royal Auclair 2nd
2005 Heros Collonges 8th
2005 L’Aventure 15th
2005 Ad Hoc FELL 22nd
2006 Royal Auclair FELL 1st
2006 Le Duc UR 8th
2006 Silver Birch FELL 15th
2006 Heros Collonges UR 15th
2006 Le Roi Miguel PU 19th
2006 Cornish Rebel PU 19th
2007 Royal Auclair FELL 9th
2007 Le Duc UR 6th
2007 Eurotrek PU 22nd
2007 Thisthatandtother PU 30th

2008 Cornish Sett 12th
2008 Turko FELL 25th
2008 Mr Pointment PU 30th
2009 My Will 3rd
2009 Big Fella Thanks 6th
2009 Cornish Sett 17th
2009 Eurotrek PU 17th
2010 Big Fella Thanks 4th
2010 Tricky Trickster 9th
2010 My Will FELL 4th
2010 Nozic UR 20th
2011 Niche Market 5th
2011 Ornaïs FELL 4th
2011 The Tother One FELL 6th
2011 What A Friend PU 27th
2012 NEPTUNE COLLONGES WON
2013 Join Together 12th
2013 What A Friend PU 19th
2013 Harry The Viking PU 26th
2014 Rocky Creek 5th
2014 Hawkes Point 18th
2014 Tidal Bay UR 8th
2015 Mon Parrain 11th
2015 Rocky Creek 17th
2015 Unioniste FELL 5th
2015 Royal Rebellion PU 26th
2016 Unioniste 10th
2016 Just A Par 15th
2016 Silviniaco Conti PU 14th
2016 Rocky Creek PU 12th
2016 Wonderful Charm PU 21st
2016 Black Thunder PU 21st
2017 Le Mercurey 12th
2017 Just A Par 14th
2017 Wonderful Charm 19th
2017 Vicente FELL 1st
2017 Saphir Du Rheu FELL 11th
2018 Warriors Tale PU 29th

PAUL NOLAN IRE - 3
2005 Colnel Rayburn PU 27th
2006 Colnel Rayburn PU 27th
2013 Joncol PU 19th

AIDAN O'BRIEN IRE - 1
1996 Life Of A Lord 7th

FERGAL O'BRIEN - 5
2014 Alvarado 4th
2015 Alvarado 4th
2017 Perfect Candidate PU 27th
2018 Perfect Candidate FELL 1st
2018 Chase The Spud PU 15th

EDWARD O'GRADY IRE - 5
1982 Deep Gale FELL 1st
1985 Drumlargan PU 22nd
1986 Drumlargan FELL 15th
1998 Gimme Five 5th
2004 Takagi UR 15th

THOMAS O'LEARY IRE - 2
2009 Preists Leap 14th
2010 Preists Leap 14th

DAVID O'MEARA - 1
2014 Rose Of The Moon FELL 26th

JONJO O'NEILL - 31
2003 Carbury Cross 7th
2004 Clan Royal 2nd
2004 Joss Naylor PU 19th
2005 Simply Gifted 3rd
2005 Shamawan 21st
2005 Clan Royal CO 22nd
2005 Native Emperor UR 9th
2006 Clan Royal 3rd
2006 Risk Accessor 5th
2007 Clan Royal 11th
2008 Bob Hall PU 19th
2008 Butler’s Cabin FELL 22nd
2009 Butler’s Cabin 7th
2009 Reveillez BD 3rd
2009 Can’t Buy Time FELL 18th
2010 DON’T PUSH IT WON
2010 Can’t Buy Time FELL 8th
2011 Don’t Push It 3rd
2011 Quolibet UR 11th



2011 Can't Buy Time FELL 18th
2012 Sunnyhillboy 2nd
2012 Synchronised FELL 6th
2012 Arbor Supreme UR 10th
2013 Lost Glory PU 17th
2013 Sunnyhillboy UR 30th
2014 Twirling Magnet FELL 1st
2014 Burton Port UR 2nd
2015 Shutthefrontdoor 5th
2016 Shutthefrontdoor 9th
2016 Holywell FELL 2nd
2017 More Of That PU 30th

JACQUES ORTET FR - 1
2003 Empereur River PU 22nd

JOHN O'SHEA - 1
1997 Go Ballistic PU 29th

ROSS O'SULLIVAN IRE - 1
2018 Baie Des Iles 12th

MAURICE PHELAN IRE - 1
2015 Portrait King FELL 28th

RICHARD PHILLIPS - 1
2001 Noble Lord FELL 13th

DAVID PIPE - 32
2007 Puntal 8th
2007 Celtic Son PU 22nd
2008 COMPLY OR DIE WON
2008 Milan Deux Mille 15th
2008 Madison Du Berlais FELL 8th
2008 Vodka Bleu PU 19th
2008 Joaaci FELL 20th
2009 Comply Or Die 2nd
2009 Arteea 10th
2010 Comply Or Die 12th
2010 Piraya 13th

2010 Pablo Du Charmil FELL 2nd

2010 Madison Du Berlais FELL 19th

2010 The Package UR 19th

2011 Piraya 19th

2011 Or Noir De Somoza FELL 6th

2011 Comply Or Die PU 29th

2012 Swing Bill 10th

2012 Junior FELL 2nd

2013 Swing Bill 6th

2014 Swing Bill 9th

2014 The Package 12th

2014 Our Father UR 8th

2015 Soll 9th

2016 Vieux Lion Rouge 7th

2016 Ballynagour UR 19th

2016 Soll PU 21st

2017 Vieux Lion Rouge 6th

2017 Ballynagour 11th

2017 La Vaticane 15th

2017 Doctor Harper PU 29th

2018 Vieux Lion Rouge 9th

JOHN QUEALLY IRE - 3

1999 Merry People 16th

2000 Merry People UR 14th

2001 Merry People UR 7th

JOHN QUINN - 2

2010 Character Building 7th

2011 Character Building 15th

NICKY RICHARDS – 5

1999 Feels Like Gold 5th

2000 Feels Like Gold 14th

2001 Feels Like Gold REF 8th

2006 Direct Access PU 19th

2011 Skippers Brig 9th

CHRISTY ROCHE IRE - 5

2003 Youlneverwalkalone PU 13th

2004 Risk Accessor UR 6th

2004 Le Coudray FELL 22nd

2005 Risk Accessor UR 2nd

2005 Le Coudray PU 21st

RICHARD ROWE - 4

1998 Yeoman Warrior PU 19th

1999 Frazer Island FELL 22nd

2012 Tatenen UR 8th

2013 Tatenen FELL 12th

LUCINDA RUSSELL - 4

1996 Greenhill Raffles 14th

2005 Strong Resolve 17th

2011 Silver By Nature 12th

2017 ONE FOR ARTHUR WON

JOHN RYALL - 1

1992 Honeybeer Mead UR 8th

MICHAEL SCUDAMORE - 2

2014 Monbeg Dude 7th

2015 Monbeg Dude 3rd

OLIVER SHERWOOD - 6

1988 Sacred Path FELL 1st

1989 Beamwam PU 18th

1998 Him Of Praise REF 27th

2010 Eric’s Charm FELL 1st

2015 MANY CLOUDS WON

2016 Many Clouds 16th

DAN SKELTON - 1

2018 Virgilio FELL 6th

PAM SLY - 1

1998 Griffins Bar FELL 5th

SUE SMITH - 13

2000 The Last Fling 7th

2001 The Last Fling UR 5th

2002 The Last Fling FELL 24th

2003 Goguenard UR 19th

2004 Ardent Scout 7th

2004 Artic Jack FELL 1st

2006 Ross Comm FELL 4th

2013 AURORAS ENCORE WON

2013 Mister Moonshine PU 27th

2014 Mr Moonshine 15th

2014 Vintage Star PU 26th

2018 I Just Know FELL 6th

2018 Delusionofgrandeur PU 17th

JOHN SPEARING - 4

1985 Solihull Sport FELL 1st

1991 Run And Skip FELL 2nd

2007 Simon FELL 25th

2008 Simon UR 25th

TOM TAAFFE IRE - 6

2007 Slim Pickings 3rd

2008 Slim Pickings 4th

2008 Tumbling Dice UR 3rd

2012 Treacle FELL 10th

2013 Treacle UR 8th

2013 Ninetieth Minute PU 11th

TOM TATE - 1

1997 Lo Stregone PU 27th

SANDY THOMSON – 1

2018 Seeyouatmidnight 11th

NIGEL TINKLER - 2

1987 The Ellier 7th

1990 Monanore CO 14th

COLIN TIZZARD - 3

2001 Mister One UR 9th

2010 Joe Lively 10th

2018 The Dutchman UR 23rd

MARTIN TODHUNTER - 6

2002 Kingsmark 4th

2004 Kingsmark 9th

2004 Just In Debt UR 23rd

2005 Just In Debt 9th

2006 Just In Debt FELL 6th

2011 That’s Rhythm FELL 1st

BILL TURNER - 1

1987 Brit 21st

JIM TURNER - 1

2002 Inn At The Top FELL 1st

NIGEL TWISTON-DAVIES - 49

1994 Young Hustler BD 11th

1995 Young Hustler UR 3rd

1995 Dakyns Boy UR 10th

1995 Camelot Knight FELL 21st

1996 Young Hustler 5th

1996 Captain Dibble 11th

1997 Camelot Knight 3rd

1997 Dakyns Boy 8th

1997 Grange Brake REF 27th

1998 EARTH SUMMIT WON

1999 Earth Summit 8th

1999 Camelot Knight BD 22nd

2000 Camelot Knight 15th

2001 Spanish Main FELL 1st

2001 Beau UR 20th

2002 BINDAREE WON

2002 Frantic Tan UR 5th

2002 Beau UR 14th

2003 Bindaree 6th

2004 Shardam UR 3rd

2004 Bindaree UR 6th

2005 Bindaree 11th

2006 Baron Windrush UR 3rd

2007 Knowhere UR 8th

2007 Naunton Brook PU 23rd

2008 Fundamentalist FELL 3rd

2008 Ardaghey FELL 4th

2008 Naunton Brook PU 19th

2008 Knowhere UR 25th

2009 Battlecry 16th

2009 Ollie Magern FELL 2nd

2009 Fundamentalist PU 21st

2009 Knowhere PU 25th

2010 Hello Bud 5th

2010 Irish Raptor FELL 14th

2010 Beat The Boys PU 19th

2010 Ballyitz FELL 22nd

2010 Ollie Magern PU 29th

2011 Grand Slam Hero FELL 13th

2011 Hello Bud PU 29th

2012 Hello Bud 7th

2012 Viking Blond FELL 1st

2013 Major Malarkey 11th

2013 Viking Blond PU 15th

2013 Imperial Commander PU 22nd

2016 Double Ross PU 26th

2017 Blaklion 4th

2018 Blaklion BD 1st

2018 Double Ross PU 30th

TIM VAUGHAN - 3

2012 Postmaster PU 22nd

2013 Saint Are 9th

2014 Golan Way FELL 8th

LUCY WADHAM - 1

2016 Le Reve 11th

ROBERT WALEY-COHEN - 1

2015 Oscar Time 15th

TED WALSH IRE - 11

1992 Roc De Prince 17th

2000 PAPILLON WON

2001 Papillon 4th

2006 Jack High UR 15th

2006 Rince Ri REF 27th

2007 Jack High FELL 6th

2009 Southern Vic 8th

2012 Seabass 3rd

2013 Seabass 13th

2013 Colbert Station UR 15th

2014 Colbert Station PU 25th

PAUL WEBBER - 1

1998 St Mellion Fairway 4th

DERMOT WELD IRE - 6

1984 Greasepaint 2nd

1985 Greasepaint 4th

1986 Greasepaint 10th

1989 Perris Valley FELL 11th

1995 Ebony Jane 12th

2011 Majestic Concorde UR 24th

DAI WILLIAMS - 1

1998 Maple Dancer PU 14th

EVAN WILLIAMS - 10

2009 State Of Play 4th

2010 State Of Play 3rd

2011 State Of Play 4th

2012 Cappa Bleu 4th

2012 State Of Play UR 5th

2012 Deep Purple PU 19th

2013 Cappa Bleu 2nd

2014 One In A Milan FELL 22nd

2016 Buywise 12th

2018 Buywise UR 8th

IAN WILLIAMS - 3

2015 Super Duty PU 25th

2017 Gas Line Boy 5th

2018 Gas Line Boy 7th

NICK WILLIAMS - 3

2007 Philson Run 4th

2008 Philson Run UR 8th

2010 Maljimar FELL 22nd

VENETIA WILLIAMS - 24

1997 Don’t Light Up FELL 13th

1997 Celtic Abbey UR 15th

1998 Celtic Abbey FELL 5th

1999 General Wolfe 12th

2000 Kingdom Of Shades 16th

2001 Inis Cara FELL 4th

2001 General Wolfe BD 8th

2002 Inis Cara PU 25th

2003 Bramblehill Duke FELL 2nd

2004 Bramblehill Duke REF 6th

2007 Sonevafushi PU 29th

2007 The Outlier UR 19th

2008 Mon Mome 10th

2009 MON MOME WON

2009 Stan FELL 7th

2010 Flintoff PU 21st

2010 Mon Mome FELL 26th

2012 Mon Mome PU 22nd

2016 Katenko FELL 22nd

2016 Aachen PU 22nd

2017 Houblon Des Obeaux 10th

2017 Tenor Nivernais 17th

2018 Houblon Des Obeaux FELL 6th

2018 Tenor Nivernais PU 27th

LISA WILLIAMSON - 1

2009 Kelami PU 22nd

2018 WINNING OWNER

GIGGINSTOWN HOUSE STUD

Two years on from Rule The World's victory in the 2016 Randox Health Grand National, Tiger Roll provided Gigginstown House Stud with a second victory in the world's greatest and richest chase, with £500,000 for the winner.

Owned by Ryanair supremo Michael O'Leary, Gigginstown House Stud forms part of an estate of over 1,000 acres just outside his home town of Mullingar in County Westmeath, Ireland.

Retired Gigginstown-owned stars, such as Rule The World, and young stock are housed there as well as O'Leary's prized Aberdeen Angus cattle.

His venture into racehorse ownership began in 2001 when the David Wachman-trained Tuco won the Goffs Land Rover Bumper before becoming Gigginstown's first Graded winner the following February at Naas.

The early success spurred O'Leary into purchasing two more horses as replacements for Tuco. One of them was the top-class War Of Attrition, who went on to land the G1 Cheltenham Gold Cup, the highlight of the Cheltenham Festival, in 2006 when trained by Mouse Morris.

Gigginstown's team by then consisted of around 30 horses, a number that has risen sharply since with some 250 now in training, a string only passed in terms of numbers by the iconic green and gold silks of J P McManus.

The process of sourcing the horses is undertaken by O'Leary's younger brother





Eddie, a bloodstock expert and owner of Lynn Lodge Stud.

His importance in the operation is highlighted by Michael's complete trust in his judgement. "If Eddie wasn't involved, I wouldn't be", O'Leary once said. "He buys all the horses, does all that. I just write the cheques."

Despite a move to purchase experienced stock in France, the majority of Gigginstown's horses graduate from Irish point-to-points with a view to being staying chasers two or three years down the line.

Although conceding that "racehorses are just a money pit," O'Leary is willing to take a hardline approach when it comes to ownership.

In 2016 trainers Tony Martin and Sandra Hughes were taken off the Gigginstown roster following disappointing results, while all 60 horses with Ireland's multiple champion Jump trainer Willie Mullins were removed due to a proposed increase in training fees.

County Meath handler Gordon Elliott, trainer of Tiger Roll, was the main beneficiary, receiving an influx of top-class horses.

Elliott, who has challenged Mullins strongly in the last couple of seasons for the Irish trainers' title, is responsible for over half of the Gigginstown team of horses.

The main other trainers used by Gigginstown are Henry de Bromhead, Joseph O'Brien and Noel Meade, with Morris tasked with bringing young horses along.

Michael O'Leary's philosophy is encapsulated in the following memorable quote: "You want to have a spread of trainers and that has always been our view because if you have all your horses with one trainer and they get a bug or something, that's it, you are screwed."

A combination of good horses, and plenty of them, with good trainers means Gigginstown has been crowned Ireland champion Jump owner six times, including in five of the last six seasons, and also took the champion Jump owner accolade in Britain in the memorable 2015/16 topped by the first Grand National winner.

The remarkable Tiger Roll, with Davy Russell up, was one of five runners for Gigginstown House Stud in the 2018 Randox Health Grand National at Aintree on April 14 and he was joined by Road To Riches (Noel Meade/Sean Flanagan - finished sixth), Valseur Lido (Henry De Bromhead/Keith Donoghue - finished eighth), Alpha Des Obeaux (Mouse Morris/Racheal Blackmore, fell 15th) and Thunder And Roses (Mouse Morris/J J Slevin, pulled up before 26th), with the last-named getting in as first reserve the day before.

O'Leary had been persuaded to keep Tiger Roll in training by Elliott after raising the prospect of retiring the horse. By the time of the 2018 Randox Health Grand National, Tiger Roll, then an eight-year-old, had managed to achieve the rare feat of three Cheltenham Festival successes, and all in different races.

Tiger Roll, sired by 2007 Derby victor Authorized and born on March 14, 2010, won the JCB Triumph Hurdle over two miles and a furlong at Cheltenham on his fourth birthday in great style with Russell in the saddle for the first time.

The second Cheltenham Festival success also came on Tiger Roll's birthday, his seventh, when winning the J T McNamara National Hunt Chase for novices over four miles ridden by amateurs. Lisa O'Neill was in the saddle that day as Tiger Roll proved his stamina.

Remarkable it was also March 14, 2018 when Tiger Roll achieved his Cheltenham Festival three-timer, winning the Glenfarclas Cross Country Chase over the unique set of obstacles and three miles and six furlongs, with Keith Donoghue taking the mount.

Tiger Roll, a 10/1 chance, was always going strongly in the Randox Health Grand National on April 14, 2018 and looked like he would win easily after going clear after the last, only for the Mullins-trained Pleasant Company to finish fast, leaving the winning margin as just a head.

Describing Tiger Roll after the Randox Health Grand National, "as a little rat of a thing", O'Leary continued: "We won this race two years ago, when I thought, 'Great, we might win another in 10 or 20 years' time'.

"We waited 15 years to win a Ryanair Chase, which we did last month at Cheltenham, and today we won the Ryanair Stayers' Hurdle [Identity Thief], so we've won two Ryanairs in a month, and now two Nationals in two years.

"I think it's an incredible feat by Gordon to buy a horse that can win a Triumph Hurdle, who is only 15.2 or 15.3 hands high – he's a little rat of a thing – and while he won the Cross Country Chase at Cheltenham, these fences are much bigger. It is a massive training performance.

"We never thought he was going to make a chaser. After he won the Triumph Hurdle, we thought he might run in the following year's County Hurdle, but it's tough as they progress.

"I said we might as well try him over fences, but as he's got older and the longer he goes – this is part of the phenomenal training performance – the better he has become."

Elliott's other horses for Gigginstown House Stud include nine-time G1 winner Apple's Jade, exciting novice chaser Delta Work and Cheltenham Festival victor Samcro.

Discussing the County Meath handler, O'Leary recalled Elliott's first Grand National win in 2007 with Silver Birch, who also raced over Cheltenham's Cross Country fences beforehand, opining: "When Gordon first won the National I thought 'Who the hell is he?' It was only when he started racking up lots of winners at places like Ayr and Perth that I thought, 'This is something different'.

"We send horses to lots of trainers, and those that train winners get more horses, those that don't get less, and Gordon is setting different standards. To be champion trainer in Ireland in the past, you needed to win 50 or 60 races, but now you need to win 100-plus, and he's doing that."

Russell was Gigginstown's retained rider between 2007 and 2014, but was famously sacked over "the most legendary cup of tea in racing" according to O'Leary.

However, the Ryanair boss was quick to heap praise on 38-year-old Russell, who returned to be one of Gigginstown House Stud's most frequently chosen riders.

O'Leary explained: "It's well known we parted company over the most legendary cup of tea in racing. That was four or five years ago, and it says much about Davy's resilience the way he bounced back.

"In a group of elite Irish jockeys, Davy is right up there – his career has been up and down, with periods of achievement, but some lows, too, and it is the way he keeps coming back. He could have had a huff and given up, but after a couple of quiet years he has come back.

"Now he is riding better than ever before and will be champion jockey in Ireland. A P McCoy rode one winner of this race in 20 years, Ruby (Walsh) has won one, Barry (Geraghty) has too, and now Davy has and it's a great thing to have on your CV."

On his Ryanair flight back to Ireland from Liverpool, O'Leary bought everyone on the flight a drink. Discussing his impending journey back, he continued: "I've got to catch a Ryanair flight

from Liverpool airport in two hours, and now I have got to get a Ryanair trophy and a Randox Health trophy onto the flight – it's certainly going to cost me a lot of the prize money in excess baggage fees!"

Michael O'Leary, the second of six children, was born on March 20, 1961 and went to Clongowes Wood College in County Kildare before continuing his education at Trinity College Dublin where he studied Economic & Social Studies.

He became a tax consultant at KPMG and financial advisor to Tony Ryan, founder of Ryanair. He progressed to be Ryanair's deputy chief executive then chief operating officer and has overseen the rapid development of Ryanair since 1994 when he became chief executive.

Often outspoken and combative, with a penchant for publicity, O'Leary delights in confounding his critics.

His wealth was valued at £908 million in the 2018 Sunday Times Rich List, with Ryanair having become Europe's largest budget airline.

O'Leary married former banker Anita (Farrell) in 2003 and they have four children.

The 2019 Randox Health Grand National will see Gigginstown House Stud aim to become the joint most successful owner in Grand National history by notching a quickfire third success.

To boost the chances of this happening, Gigginstown House Stud has entered 14 horses, including Tiger Roll, in the 2019 Randox Health Grand National at Aintree on April 6.

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SUCCESSFUL OWNERS

2018 GIGGINSTOWN HOUSE STUD

TIGER ROLL (2018) & RULE THE WORLD (2016)

Gigginstown House Stud, which occupies over 1,000 acres in Co Westmeath, Ireland, belongs to Michael O'Leary, chief executive of Ryanair, Europe's largest budget airline. The ownership and breeding entity, which is run by O'Leary's brother Eddie, has been champion Jump owner in Ireland six times and was also crowned champion owner in Britain at the end of the 2015/16 season. As well as two Randox Health Grand National victories, Gigginstown House Stud horses have won numerous big races including the G1 Cheltenham Gold Cup with both War Of Attrition (2006) and Don Cossack (2016).

2017 TWO GOLF WIDOWS

ONE FOR ARTHUR

School friends Belinda McClung and Deborah Thomson, who both live in Scotland, decided to buy One For Arthur to give themselves an interest while their partners were playing golf. They chose well and One For Arthur became only the second Scottish-trained winner, from Lucinda Russell's yard, of the Randox Health Grand National. One For Arthur is making a comeback following injury this season, returning to racing in December, 2018 after 609 days off the course.

2015 TREVOR HEMMINGS

MANY CLOUDS (2015), BALLABRIGGS (2011) & HEDGEHUNTER (2005)

Trevor Hemmings started his working life as an apprentice bricklayer and was involved with a Southport holiday village for Pontins - a company he would

later come to own alongside a host of other business interests. The Isle of Man resident followed Fred Pontin (Specify - 1971) and has outdone his mentor in terms of Grand National success - becoming the joint winning-most owner in the race's history with three victories, all with different horses, in 2015 at the age of 80 thanks to Many Clouds.

2014 JOHN PROVAN

PINEAU DE RE

Derbyshire-based John Provan, who was born in Glasgow, once rode against Princess Anne as an amateur rider on the Flat. He has a printing and manufacturing company, Printcut Boxfast, in Birmingham and met trainer Dr Richard Newland after moving to the same village as the trainer.

2013 DOUGLAS PRYDE, JIM BEAUMONT & DAVID VAN DER HOEVEN

AURORAS ENCORE
Douglas Pryde, Jim Beaumont and David van der Hoeven are based in Scotland, but both Pryde and Beaumont boast strong connections with Liverpool, having been residents in the city. They met each other at Aintree during the Grand National in the 1980s and entered racehorse ownership with the aim of winning the big race at Aintree and their fairytale came true.

2012 JOHN HALES
NEPTUNE COLLONGES

The year 2012 proved very fruitful for John Hales, a racehorse owner with a penchant for grey horses. Not only did he win the Grand National with the grey Neptune Collonges, but his company Golden Bear Products produced the official soft toys for the Olympics in London.

2010 J P MCMANUS
DON'T PUSH IT

Legendary Irish owner J P McManus' persistence was rewarded when Don't Push gave him a first Grand National success after 28 years of trying. He owns more racehorses than almost any other Jump owner.

2009 VIDA BINGHAM
MON MOME

Mon Mome was former England international bridge player Vida Bingham's third racehorse, although the 75-year-old had been going racing ever since she was a child. She still has a horse

in training Venetia Williams in Herefordshire and Achille made most to win an Exeter three-mile handicap chase on January 1, 2019.

2008 DAVID JOHNSON
COMPLY OR DIE

The son of a docker from London's East End, David Johnson started work at Midland Bank at the age of 16 and subsequently made a fortune in the money business. Johnson died in July, 2013, aged 67.

2007 BRIAN WALSH
SILVER BIRCH

One of the youngest owners ever to win the Grand National, 26-year-old Irishman Brian Walsh bought Silver Birch with a view to running him in the Pardubicka in the Czech Republic, but ended up winning the Grand National.

2006 BERNARD CARROLL
NUMBERSIX VALVERDE

The winner was named after the Irish owner's holiday home in the Algarve, Portugal. Bernard Carroll, a Dublin-based property developer, had owned racehorses since 1975.

2004 JOHN HALEWOOD
AMBERLEIGH HOUSE

Merseyside native John Halewood founded Halewood International, a major producer and importer of speciality drinks, in 1978 from his garage. He passed away in October, 2011, but his company's close links to the great race and the area

led to it sponsoring the Grand National through the Crabbie's brand between 2014 and 2016.

2002 RAYMOND MOULD
BINDAREE

Raymond Mould reputedly sold his Arlington Group for £20 million in 1989 and was chairman of Pillar Property when it was purchased by British Land for £811 million in 2005. He owned plenty of racehorses before his death in September, 2015.

2001 NORMAN MASON
RED MARAUDER

The son of a master baker from Sunderland, Norman Mason made his millions from a network of bingo halls and amusement arcades in his native North East and trained his horses as well as owning them. He was assisted by Richard Guest who also rode Red Marauder to Grand National success. Red Marauder spent his retirement with Guest and died aged 26 in 2016.

2000 BETTY MORAN
PAPILLON

Better known in her native America as a leading Flat owner and breeder, Betty Moran's family wealth derived from the pharmaceutical giant SmithKline Beecham. Papillon spent his retirement with trainer Ted Walsh and passed away at the age of 26 in 2017.

1998 THE SUMMIT
PARTNERSHIP

EARTH SUMMIT
The six members of the Summit Partnership included Nigel Payne, Aintree's press officer,

and ex-professional footballer Ricky George.

1997 SIR STAN CLARKE
LORD GYLLENE

Sir Stan Clarke started his working life as a plumber and built his fortune largely through property development. He also founded Northern Racing. He died aged 71 in September, 2004, while Lord Gyllene passed away at the grand old aged of 28 in 2016.

1995 GARY & LIBBY JOHNSON
ROYAL ATHLETE

Wokingham car dealer Gary Johnson bought Royal Athlete for only £1,500, but the fragile horse proved to be a money spinner for his owner.

1994 FREDDIE STARR
MIINNEHOMA

The comedian did not attend Aintree due to superstition, but instead chose to link up by mobile phone after the triumph with trainer Martin Pipe and presenter Des Lynam on BBC television. Miinnehoma, who spent his retirement with trainer Martin Pipe, died at the age of 29 in 2012.

1992 PATRICIA THOMPSON
PARTY POLITICS

Patricia and her husband David are best known as the owners of Cheveley Park Stud in Newmarket and for their Flat performers who run in the stud's colours. Mrs Thompson has purchased other Grand National prospects since, but has not yet

THREE WINS

- James Machell (Disturbance 1873, Reugny 1874 and Regal 1876)
- Sir Charles Assheton-Smith, previously Charles Duff, (Cloister 1893, Jerry M 1912 and Covertcoat 1913)
- Noel Le Mare (Red Rum 1973, 1974 and 1977)
- Trevor Hemmings (Hedgehunter 2005, Ballabriggs 2011 and Many Clouds 2015)

TWO WINS

- John Elmore (Lottery 1839, Gay Lad 1842)
- Joseph Osborne (also trainer of Abd-El-Kader 1850 and 1851)
- Christopher Capel (Liwttle Charley 1858, Anatis 1860)
- Lord Coventry (Emblem 1863, Emblematic 1864)
- Lord Poulett (The Lamb 1868 and 1871)
- Noel Furlong (also trainer of Reynoldstown 1935 and 1936)
- Stanley Howard (Eremon 1907 and Jenkinstown 1910)
- Joe Griffin (Early Mist 1953, Royal Tan 1954)
- Pierre "Teasie Weasie" Raymond (Ayala 1963, Rag Trade 1976)
- Gigginstown House Stud (Rule The World 2016, Tiger Roll 2018)

OLDEST WINNING OWNER

Jim Joel was 92 when Maori Venture won the 1987 Grand National, while Noel Le Mare came in at three years younger (89) when Red Rum gained his record-breaking third Grand National success in 1977.

YOUNGEST WINNING OWNER

Bryan Burrough, a 23-year-old stockbroker from Henley, owned Corbiere, who was trained by Jenny Pitman to win in 1983. Brian Walsh was 26 when Silver Birch took the 2007 renewal.

been able to replicate the success of Party Politics,

1991 SIR ERIC PARKER
SEAGRAM

Ivan Straker, chairman of Seagram Distillers which sponsored the Grand National through Seagram and then Martell, turned down the chance to buy the racehorse Seagram, who won in the colours of Sir Eric Parker, former chief executive

of Trafalgar House. Parker, who bred racehorses as well as owning them, passed away at the age of 81 in October, 2014.

1990 LOIS DUFFEY
MR FRISK

The American owner was 80 when successful with the Kim Bailey-trained Mr Frisk and lived until the ripe age of 96.

FACTS & FIGURES

AGE OF THE WINNERS

MOST COMMON WINNING AGE

Nine-year-old horses have won 45 of the 171 runnings of the Grand National where the winner’s age was recorded.

Eight-year-old horses have done best in recent Grand Nationals, winning three of the last four renewals – Many Clouds (2015), One For Arthur (2017) and Tiger Roll (2018).

OLDEST WINNER

Peter Simple (1853), aged 15.

Three successive Grand Nationals were won by 11-year-olds – Neptune Collonges in 2012, Auroras Encore in 2013 and Pineau De Re in 2014.

The last 12-year-old to triumph was Amberleigh House in 2004. Plenty of 12-year-olds succeeded before that, but there have only been two 13-year-old victors – Sergeant Murphy in 1923 and Why Not in 1894.

YOUNGEST WINNER

Alcibiade (1865), Regal (1876), Austerlitz (1877), Empress (1880) and Lutteur III (1909) were all aged five when successful in the Grand National.

Since 2012, only seven-year-olds and upwards can take part.

The last seven-year-old to succeed was Bogskar in 1940.

WINNING AGES IN THE LAST 30 RUNNINGS

8-y-o	<div>1. Party Politics (1992)</div> <div>2. Bindaree (2002)</div> <div>3. Many Clouds (2015)</div> <div>4. One For Arthur (2017)</div> <div>5. Tiger Roll (2018)</div>
9-y-o	<div>1. Rhyme ‘N’ Reason (1988)</div> <div>2. Lord Gyllene (1997)</div> <div>3. Bobbyjo (1999)</div> <div>4. Papillon (2000)</div> <div>5. Hedgehunter (2005)</div> <div>6. Comply Or Die (2008)</div> <div>7. Mon Mome (2009)</div> <div>8. Rule The World (2016)</div>
10-y-o	<div>1. Rough Quest (1996)</div> <div>2. Earth Summit (1998)</div> <div>3. Monty’s Pass (2003)</div> <div>4. Numbersixvalverde(2006)</div> <div>5. Silver Birch (2007)</div> <div>6. Don’t Push It (2010)</div> <div>7. Ballabriggs (2011)</div>
11-y-o	<div>1. Mr Frisk (1990)</div> <div>2. Seagram (1991)</div> <div>3. Miinehoma (1994)</div> <div>4. Red Marauder (2001)</div> <div>5. Neptune Collonges (2012)</div> <div>6. Auroras Encore (2013)</div> <div>7. Pineau De Re (2014)</div>
12-y-o	<div>1. Little Polveir (1989)</div> <div>2. Royal Athlete (1995)</div> <div>3. Amberleigh House (2004)</div>

FAVOURITES

Five of the last 25 Grand National winners have been clear or joint favourites.

The most recent favourite to succeed was Don’t Push It in 2010, the 10/1 joint market leader with Big Fella Thanks, who finished fourth.

No favourite has started at less than 5/1 since 1975.

The 1934 winner Golden Miller was the shortest-priced Grand National favourite ever in 1935, going off at 2/1, but unseating his rider at the 11th fence.

Other short-priced favourites include Red Rum, who was the 7/2 market leader when beaten 15 lengths into second by L’Escargot in 1975, the 1965 and 1966 runner-up Freddie who was sent off at 7/2 and 11/4 respectively, and Prince Regent, winner of 14 races including the Cheltenham Gold Cup, who started the 3/1 market leader in 1946 and finished third under 12st 5lb.

BETTING

SOME FAMOUS GAMBLES

The very first winner Lottery (1839) was made 5/1 favourite following his earlier success in the Cheltenham Steeplechase.

Another successful 19th century punt came to fruition in 1866 when owner/trainer Edward Studd had £1,000 at 40/1 about Salamander. His £40,000 winnings would equate to around £3 million at today’s values.

Manifesto hit the bookies hard on both occasions he won the Grand National; in 1897 and 1899. He was sent off 6/1 favourite for his first win when owned by heavy-gambling Irish solicitor Harry

DETAILS OF THE LAST 25 FAVOURITES

2018	Total Recall	7/1	PU 29th
2017	Blaklion	8/1	4th
2016	The Last Samuri	8/1 Jt-Fav	2nd
	Many Clouds	8/1 Jt-Fav	16th
2015	Shutthefrontdoor	6/1	5th
2014	Double Seven	10/1 Jt-Fav	3rd
	Teaforthree	10/1 Jt-Fav	UR
2013	Seabass	11/2	13th
2012	Seabass	8/1 Jt-Fav	3rd
	Shakalakaboomboom	8/1 Jt-Fav	9th
2011	The Midnight Club	15/2	6th
2010	DON’T PUSH IT	10/1 Jt-Fav	WON
	Big Fella Thanks	10/1 Jt-Fav	4th
2009	Butler’s Cabin	7/1	7th
2008	COMPLY OR DIE	7/1 Jt-Fav	WON
	Cloudy Lane	7/1 Jt-Fav	6th
2007	Point Barrow	8/1 Co-Fav	FELL 1st
	Joe’s Edge	8/1 Co-Fav	PU 20th
	Monkerhostin	8/1 Co-Fav	REF 7th
2006	Hedgehunter	5/1 Jt-Fav	2nd
	Clan Royal	5/1 Jt-Fav	3rd
2005	HEDGEHUNTER	7/1	WON
2004	Clan Royal	10/1 Co-Fav	2nd
	Joss Naylor	10/1 Co-Fav	PU 19th
	Jurancon II	10/1 Co-Fav	F 4th
	Bindaree	10/1 Co-Fav	UR 6th
2003	Shotgun Willy	7/1	PU 22nd
2002	Blowing Wind	8/1	3rd
2001	Edmond	10/1 Co-Fav	FELL 15th
	Inis Cara	10/1 Co-Fav	FELL 4th
	Moral Support	10/1 Co-Fav	REF 8th
2000	Dark Stranger	9/1	UR 3rd
1999	Fiddling The Facts	6/1	FELL 22nd
1998	EARTH SUMMIT	7/1	WON
1997	Go Ballistic	7/1	PU 29th
1996	ROUGH QUEST	7/1	WON
1995	Master Oats	5/1	7th
1994	Moorcroft Boy	5/1	3rd

Dyas. He was 5/1 second favourite two years later when scoring for new owner John Bulteel - the 4/1 favourite was his half-sister Gentle Ida, who fell. The horse ran in the Grand National a record eight times.

Golden Miller was the 2/1 market leader in 1935, making him the shortest-priced runner in the long history of the Grand National. Dorothy Paget’s great chaser had captured the Aintree race in 1934 (at 8/1), but unseated his jockey Gerry

Wilson at the 11th fence the following year when 22/1 chance Reynoldstown prevailed. Golden Miller, trained by Basil Briscoe for owner Dorothy Paget, won the Cheltenham Gold Cup a record five times.

A confident Vincent O’Brien told owner Joe ‘Mincemeat’ Griffin to have a good bet on Early Mist, who started 20/1 for the 1953 renewal. Griffin won £100,000 when his horse triumphed and he also owned the 1954 winner Royal Tan, trained by Irish-based O’Brien too.

Prolific gambler Terry Ramsden bet £50,000 each-way at 8/1 about Mr Snugfit from Mick Easterby’s Yorkshire stables in the 1986. The horse, who was also combined in doubles and trebles, returned a profit when coming home fourth.

Papillon’s success in 2000 for trainer Ted Walsh and his jockey son Ruby was a popular victory. Tipped by the Racing Post’s Pricewise column at 33/1 on the morning, he was sent off at 10/1 by race time.

Part-owner Mike Futter estimated his total winnings were £800,000 when Monty’s Pass scored in 2003. The five-person Dee Racing syndicate netted over £1 million on the winner, who started at 16/1, but had been backed down from 66/1 by his owners and others.

OUTSIDERS WINNING

100/1	Mon Mome (2009) Foinavon (1967) Caughoo (1947) Gregalach (1929) Tipperary Tim (1928)
66/1	Auroras Encore (2013) Ayala (1963) Russian Hero (1949) Rubio (1908)
50/1	Last Suspect (1985) Anglo (1966) Sheila’s Cottage (1948) Forbra (1932)

SHORTESTPRICED WINNER

Poethlyn (1919)	11/4
Huntsman (1862)	3/1
Roquefort (1885)	100/30

MARES

WINNING MARES (13)

- 1. Charity (1841)
- 2. Miss Mowbray (1852)
- 3. Anatis (1860)
- 4. Jealousy (1861)
- 5. Emblem (1863)
- 6. Emblematic (1864)
- 7. Casse Tete (1872)
- 8. Empress (1880)
- 9. Zoedone (1883)
- 10. Frigate (1889)
- 11. Shannon Lass (1902)
- 12. Sheila’s Cottage (1948)
- 13. Nickel Coin (1951)

PLACED MARES SINCE 1951

- Gentle Moya (2nd 1956)
- Tiberetta (3rd 1957, 2nd 1958 & 4th 1959)
- Miss Hunter (3rd 1970)
- Eyecatcher (3rd 1976 and 1977)
- Auntie Dot (3rd 1991)
- Ebony Jane (4th 1994)
- Dubacilla (4th 1995)

GREYS

WINNERS

Three different grey horses have won the Grand National four times:

- 1. The Lamb (1868 and 1871)
- 2. Nicolaus Silver (1961)
- 3. Neptune Collonges (2012)

GREYS PLACED SINCE 1997

1997	Suny Bay (2nd)
1998	Suny Bay (2nd)
2002	What’s Up Boys (2nd)
2002	Kingsmark (4th)
2008	King Johns Castle (2nd)

RESERVES

Since 2000, every year bar four (2004-39, 2015-39, 2016-39, 2018-38) has seen a full field of 40 line up in the Grand National. This is partly due to a system of reserves begun in 2000.

The 40 declared runners for the Grand National are revealed over 48 hours before the race, shortly after 10am on the Thursday, and up to four reserves are decided then too.

The reserves can be utilised if one of the original declarations is a non-runner by 1pm (used to be 9am up to and including 2015) on the day before the race. The change to the deadline for reserves was made after Carlito Brigante was taken out in 2015 at 11.12am on the Friday, leaving 39 to face the starter.

A total of 10 reserves have run in the Randox Health Grand National.

Three reserves were brought into the 2018 Grand National the day before, but one of them ended up being a non-runner himself on the morning of the race as did another horse, meaning that 38 ran.

Top-weight Minella Rocco (going) was the first to be taken out at 10.04am on the Friday and he was replaced by the first reserve Thunder And Roses. Then Vincente (going) became a non-runner at 12.15pm, with second reserve Delusionofgrandeur taking his place. The third reserve Walk In The Mill was used when Beeves, also because of the going, was removed at 12.46pm. However, on the morning of the race, both Walk In The Mill (lame) and Regal Encore (blood analysis not normal) were announced as non-runners.

In a reversal of policy, Aintree Racecourse and the British Horseracing Authority decided that the reserves would appear at the base of the 2018 racecard in correct weight order, though still having the racecard number of the horse they replaced.



DETAILS OF RESERVES

2018	THUNDER AND ROSES (non-runner Minella Rocco, going, 10.04am Friday) DELUSIONOFGRANDER (non-runner Vicente, going, 12.15pm Friday) and WALK IN THE MILL (non-runner Beeves, going, 12.46pm Friday) Further non-runners Regal Encore (blood analysis not normal, Saturday morning) and Walk In The Mill (lame, Saturday morning)
2017	no reserves utilised
2016	no reserves utilised
2015	no reserves utilised
2014	no reserves utilised
2013	no reserves utilised
2012	no reserves utilised
2011	no reserves utilised
2010	CERIUM (FR) (Mr Pointment vet’s certificate) ROYAL ROSA (FR) (Abbeybraney self-certificate)
2009	no reserves utilised
2008	ARDAGHEY (IRE) (Opera Mundi vet’s certificate)
2007	no reserves utilised
2006	no reserves utilised
2005	NATIVE EMPEROR (Turnium lame)
2004	MONTREAL (FR) (Silver Streak vet’s certificate) BRAMBLEHILL DUKE (IRE) (Red Striker ground)
2003	BRAMBLEHILL DUKE (IRE) (Kingsmark vet’s certificate)
2002	no reserves utilised
2001	MERRY PEOPLE (Inn At The Top ground)
2000	no reserves utilised

PRIZE MONEY

Prize money for the Randox Health Grand National has reached a colossal £1 million.

The level of prize money for the Aintree race has rocketed - £250,000 was on offer when Lord Gyllene won in 1997 before reaching £975,000 in 2012 and 2013, with the first £1-million Grand National happening in 2014.

The Randox Health Grand National is the richest Jump race in the world. Britain’s second biggest prize money pot for a race over obstacles is offered by the Magners Cheltenham Gold Cup, worth £625,000.

STARTERS & FINISHERS

SMALLEST NUMBER OF FINISHERS

Two horses finished in 1928 when 42 started, with Tipperary Tim beating the remounted Billy Barton by a distance - amazingly, 42 horses faced the starter for that Grand National. Easter Hero became stuck on top of the Canal Turn fence, putting the majority of the field out of the contest.

Three finished in both 1913 and 1951. The 1913 Grand National saw Carsey, who would have won if he had jumped the last instead of falling, remounted by Jack Tyrwhitt-Drake to take third behind fortunate winner Covercoat and Irish Mail. The 1951 renewal witnessed a debacle at the first fence in which 12 of the 36 contestants came down. The usual subsequent spills and thrills meant that only six runners were still going at the start of the second circuit, with the winner being 40/1 chance Nickel Coin, the most recent of 13 successful mares.

The most famous incident in Grand National history occurred in 1967 when the riderless Popham Down caused a huge pile-up at the 23rd obstacle at which most of the field, with the exception of 100/1 outsider and winner

Foinavon, were stopped in their tracks. Foinavon, who had been towards the rear of the 44 runners, managed to circumvent the mêlée and had flown the nest by the time his rivals got going again or were remounted - eventually 17 other horses finished behind the easy winner. The fence that caused so much turmoil was subsequently renamed Foinavon.

Only four got home in 1980. Stamina-sapping ground made the race even more testing than usual for the 30 runners, who were gradually whittled down to just the winner, Ben Nevis, and three others.

Six managed to finish in 1994 when heavy rain, which had hit Liverpool the previous night, was again the main culprit, making the going heavy for successful Miinnehoma. Six also got round in 1998, the year the race was won by Earth Summit who loved the very soft ground.

More recently, only four finished in 2001. A loose horse (Paddy’s Return) at the Canal Turn the first time around put paid to the chances of a quarter of the 40 starters and then the heavy going did not suit many others. Red Marauder and Smarty were the only two horses to negotiate the 30 fences at the first attempt. Blowing Wind and Papillon, who both came to grief at the 19th, were remounted to finish third and fourth respectively.

The remounting of horses was banned in all races by the British Horseracing Authority in November, 2009.

MOST FINISHERS

23 went past the winning post in 1984, from 40 starters.

There were 22 finishers in 1963, 1987 and 1992.

GOING

YEAR	GOING	F	R
2018	Heavy	12	38
2017	Good to Soft	19	40
2016	Soft	16	39
2015	Good to Soft	19	39
2014	Good to Soft	18	40
2013	Good to Soft	17	40
2012	Good	15	40
2011	Good	19	40
2010	Good	14	40
2009	Good to Soft	17	40
2008	Good	15	40
2007	Good	12	40
2006	Good to Soft	9	40
2005	Good to Soft	21	40
2004	Good	11	39
2003	Good	14	40
2002	Good	11	40
2001	Heavy	4	40
2000	Good/Good to Firm	17	40
1999	Good	18	32
1998	Heavy	6	37
1997	Good	17	36
1996	Good	17	27
1995	Good	15	35
1994	Heavy	6	36
1993	void race	-	-
1992	Good to Soft	22	40
1991	Good to Soft	17	40
1990	Firm	20	38
1989	Heavy	14	40
1988	Good to Soft	9	40
1987	Good	22	40
1986	Good to Soft	17	40
1985	Good to Soft	11	40
1984	Good	23	40
1983	Soft	10	41
1982	Good	8	39
1981	Good	12	39
1980	Heavy	4	30
1979	Good	7	34
1978	Firm	15	37
1977	Good	11	42
1976	Firm	16	32

1975	Good	10	31
1974	Good	17	42
1973	Firm	10	38
1972	Soft	9	42
1971	Good	13	38

MOST RUNNERS

66 in 1929, while 57 lined up in 1947.

The maximum field size is now 40.

LEAST RUNNERS

10 lined up in 1883.

TIME

FASTEST

Mr Frisk (1990) 8m 47.8s.

SLOWEST

Lottery (1839) 14m 53s.

These times above are based on the distance of about four and a half miles which the Grand National was run over between 1863 and 2012.

The distance was cut to four miles three and a half furlongs between 2013 and 2015, so that the start could be moved 90 yards nearer to the first fence.

The race now takes place over four miles, two furlongs and 74 yards and has done so since 2016, following a new methodology being applied to the measurement of Jump courses in Britain.

The fastest time of the three runnings to date over the lesser distance was 9m 3.50s by One For Arthur in 2017.

WEIGHTS

HIGHEST WINNING WEIGHT

12st 7lb carried by four winners to victory: Poethlyn (1919), Jerry M (1912), Manifesto (1899) and Cloister (1893).

This is a record that will not be broken as the top-weight was lowered to 12st in 1956, then went down to 11st 12lb in 2002 and reduced to 11st 10lb in 2009.

Since Poethlyn, only four horses have triumphed with 12st or more – Red Rum (12st in 1974), Reynoldstown (12st 2lb in 1936), Golden Miller (12st 2lb in 1934) and Sprig (12st 4lb in 1927).

LOWEST WINNING WEIGHT

9st 6lb was carried by Freetrader in 1856.

The minimum weight now is 10st, regardless whether a horse’s rating merits less (termed “racing from out of the handicap”).

The Randox Health Grand National’s popularity in recent years has seen few entries, if any, from out of the handicap make the final field.

SPECIAL DISCRETION

The Randox Health Grand National is the only race where the official handicapper specially frames the weights, often taking into account past Aintree form.

The weights are announced at a launch in Liverpool (February 12, 2019) and do not change afterwards as there are no penalties for success subsequently.

British Horseracing Authority chase handicapper Martin Greenwood has taken over responsibility for framing the Grand National weights from Phil Smith, who retired in July, 2018, after being responsible for the weights between 1999 and 2018.

Smith encouraged the best horses to take part in the Grand National by compressing the weights at the top of the handicap since 2001 - giving them a more lenient mark than their official rating, mainly because of the race’s long distance of over four and a quarter miles.

He was rewarded with the closest finish in Grand National history in 2012 when Neptune Collonges defied 11st 6lb to beat Sunyhillboy by a nose.

Many Clouds, the 2015 Grand National winner, carried 11st 9lb, the highest victorious weight since Red Rum’s 12st in 1974.

WEIGHTS CARRIED BY LAST 21 WINNERS

11st 9lb	Many Clouds (2015)
11st 6lb	Neptune Collonges (2012)
11st 5lb	Don’t Push It (2010)
11st 1lb	Hedgehunter (2005)
11st 0lb	Mon Mome (2009) Ballabriggs (2011)
10st 13lb	Tiger Roll (2018)
10st 12lb	Papillon (2000)
10st 11lb	Red Marauder (2001) One For Arthur (2017)
10st 10lb	Amberleigh House (2004)
10st 9lb	Comply Or Die (2008)
10st 8lb	Numbersixvalverde (2006) Monty’s Pass (2003)
10st 7lb	Rule The World (2016)
10st 6lb	Silver Birch (2007) Pineau De Re (2014)
10st 5lb	Earth Summit (1998)
10st 4lb	Bindaree (2002)
10st 3lb	Auroras Encore (2013)
10st 0lb	Bobbyjo (1999)



FEMALE RIDERS

FIRST TO TAKE PART

Charlotte Brew on Barony Fort in 1977.

FIRST TO COMPLETE

Geraldine Rees, eighth on Cheers in 1982.

BEST POSITION

Katie Walsh, third on Seabass in 2012.

Charlotte Brew attracted huge media attention when partnering her own horse Barony Fort who refused four out in 1977. She was a guest on the BBC

Sports Personality of the Year show and the Daily Mirror arranged a day-trip on Concorde to Washington. She was also unseated in the 1982 race.

Geraldine Rees was 26 when completing the course (albeit in last place) in 1982. She fell at the first a year later and went on to train for 12 years near Preston in Lancashire, retiring in 2010.

Venetia Williams is the only female trainer to have saddled a Randox Health Grand National winner who has also ridden in the race. She fell at Becher’s first time when partnering 200/1 chance

Marcolo in 1988 and trained 100/1 shot Mon Mome to score in 2009.

Gee Armytage had to pull up her aptly-named mount, Gee-A, in 1988. A dual Cheltenham Festival-winning rider, she is the sister of Marcus Armytage – amateur rider of the 1990 winner Mr Frisk.

Rosemary Henderson finished fifth when aged 51 on her own 100/1 shot Fiddlers Pike in 1994. She subsequently wrote a book, ‘Road To The National’, about her exploits.

There was huge media interest in **Carrie Ford** when she finished fifth in 2005 on Forest Gunner, trained by her then husband Richard. Ford, 33 at the timhad given birth to her daughter Hannah 10 weeks earlier.

Nina Carberry, who retired in April, 2018, rode in the Grand National a record-equalling six times between 2006 and 2016, doing best when seventh on Character Building in 2010. Carberry’s late father Tommy rode the 1975 winner L’Escargot and saddled the 1999 hero Bobbyjo, ridden by her brother Paul. Their brother Philip has also twice taken part in the Radox Health Grand National. Amateur rider Nina Carberry is married to Ruby Walsh’s brother Ted junior. Nina and Paul Carberry became the first brother and sister to ride in the same Grand National in 2012, while Katie and Ruby Walsh did the same in 2013 and 2017.

Katie Walsh has gained the best position by a female rider in the Grand National, finishing third on Seabass in 2012. She led up Papillon, when trained by her father and ridden by Ruby to win in 2000. A photograph of a mud-splattered Walsh in Seabass’s colours, taken by Spencer Murphy, won the 2013 Taylor Wessing photographic portrait prize. Walsh announced her retirement from race riding in April, 2018 after a record-equalling six Grand National rides.

Tarnya Davis partnered 100/1 chance Numerate in 1989 and pulled him up at before the 21st fence. She subsequently married amateur rider Oliver Sherwood, who finished eighth on Venture To Cognac in 1983. In 2015, Oliver and Tarnya Sherwood were responsible for training the Grand National winner Many Clouds.

COMPLETE RECORD OF FEMALE RIDERS

2018	Bryony Frost	Milansbar	25/1, 5th
	Ms Katie Walsh	Baie Des Iles	6/1, 12th
	Rachael Blackmore	Alpha Des Obeaux	33/1, FELL 15th
2017	Ms Katie Walsh	Wonderful Charm	28/1 19th
2016	Ms Nina Carberry	Sir Des Champs	20/1 F 15th
	Ms Katie Walsh	Ballycasey	50/1 UR 29th
2015	Ms Nina Carberry	First Lieutenant	14/1 16th
2014	Ms Katie Walsh	Vesper Bell	40/1 13th
2013	Ms Katie Walsh	Seabass	11/2F 13th
2012	Ms Nina Carberry	Organisedconfusion	20/1 UR 8th
2012	Ms Katie Walsh	Seabass	8/1JtF 3rd
2011	Ms Nina Carberry	Character Building	25/1 15th
2010	Ms Nina Carberry	Character Building	16/1 7th
2006	Ms Nina Carberry	Forest Gunner	33/1 9th (last)
2005	Carrie Ford	Forest Gunner	8/1 5th
1994	Mrs Rosemary Henderson	Fiddlers Pike	100/1 5th
1989	Tarnya Davis	Numerate	100/1 PU 21st
1988	Penny Ffitch-Heyes	Hettinger	200/1 F 1st
1988	Gee Armytage	Gee-A	33/1 PU 26th
1988	Miss Venetia Williams	Marcolo	200/1 F 6th
1987	Jacqui Oliver	Eamons Owen	200/1 UR 15th
1984	Mrs Valerie Alder	Bush Guide	33/1 F 8th
1983	Mrs Joy Carrier	King Spruce	28/1 UR 6th
1983	Mrs Geraldine Rees	Midday Welcome	500/1 F 1st
1982	Miss Charlotte Brew	Martinstown	100/1 UR 3rd
1982	Mrs Geraldine Rees	Cheers	66/1 8th (last)
1981	Mrs Linda Sheedy	Deiopea	100/1 Ref 19th
1980	Mrs Jenny Hembrow	Sandwilan	100/1 PU 19th
1979	Mrs Jenny Hembrow	Sandwilan	100/1 F 1st
1977	Miss Charlotte Brew	Barony Fort	200/1 Ref 4 out

(Ms, Miss, Mrs denotes an amateur rider)

There were a record-equalling three women among the riders for the 2018 Radox Health Grand National – the other year with three was 1988. Two professionals having their first Grand National rides, Bryony Frost, who finished fifth on Milansbar, and Rachael Blackmore, a faller at the Chair (15th) from Alpha Des Obeaux, were joined by experienced amateur Katie Walsh having her final Aintree experience on

Baie Des Iles, 12th and last, who was trained by her husband Ross O’Sullivan.

AMATEUR RIDERS

In the 171 runnings of the Grand National at Aintree, 41 have been won by amateur riders. Many of the top riders in the early days of Jump racing were non-professional and 27 19th century Grand Nationals went to amateurs.



FIRST AMATEUR WINNER

Mr Bartholomew Bretherton, aboard Jerry in 1840.

MOST SUCCESSFUL AMATEUR

Threewins for Jack Anthony on Glenside (1911), Ally Sloper (1915) and Troytown (1920), Tommy Beasley on Empress (1880), Woodbrook (1881) and Frigate (1889) and Tommy Pickernell on Anatis (1860), The Lamb (1871) and Pathfinder (1875).

MOST RECENT AMATEUR WINNER

Marcus Armytage on 16/1 chance Mr Frisk, trained by Kim Bailey for American owner Lois Duffey, in a new record time on fast ground in 1990. Armytage is racing correspondent of The Daily Telegraph.

His sister Gee Armytage, a professional at the time, rode Gee-A in the 1988 Grand National, pulling up before the 26th fence.

WINNING AMATEURS SINCE 1900

1990	Mr Marcus Armytage	Mr Frisk	16/1
1982	Mr Dick Saunders	Grittar	7/1F
1980	Mr Charlie Fenwick	Ben Nevis	40/1
1965	Mr Tommy Smith	Jay Trump	100/6
1946	Captain Bobby Petre	Lovely Cottage	25/1
1936	Mr Fulke Walwyn	Reynoldstown	10/1
1935	Mr Frank Furlong	Reynoldstown	22/1
1928	Mr Bill Dutton	Tipperary Tim	100/1
1925	Major John Wilson	Double Chance	100/9
1923	Capt Tuppy Bennet	Sergeant Murphy	100/6
1920	Mr Jack Anthony	Troytown	6/1
1915	Mr Jack Anthony	Ally Sloper	100/8
1911	Mr Jack Anthony	Glenside	20/1
1906	Mr Aubrey Hastings	Ascetic’s Silver	20/1

MOST RECENT AMATEUR PLACING

Jamie Codd finished second on Cause Of Causes in 2017.

MOST SUCCESSFUL RIDER OVER GRAND NATIONAL FENCES

Sam Waley-Cohen, with six wins over the Grand National fences, is the most successful current rider over the Grand National fences, followed by leading professional Ruby Walsh who has enjoyed five victories. Annually five races take place over the Grand National fences at Aintree Racecourse.

Amateur rider Waley-Cohen finished second on Oscar Time in the 2011 Grand National and finished fourth on the same horse two years later among his eight rides so far in the great Aintree race.

His victories over the famous fences include back-to-back successes on Katarino in the 2005 and 2006 Fox Hunters’ Chases. In the latter year, uniquely he won two races over the big obstacles during the Grand National

Festival, also capturing the Topham Chase on Liberthine.

His tally over the unique fences is completed by Warne in the 2014 Fox Hunters’, Oscar Time in the 2014 Becher Chase and Rajdhani Express in the 2015 Topham Chase.

OLDEST WINNER

Amateur Dick Saunders aged 48 on Grittar in 1982 on his first and only ride.

OLDEST TO COMPLETE

American amateur Tim Durant was 68 when 15th on Highlandie in 1968 after he remounted at Becher’s second time).

QUALIFIED TO RIDE

Since 2012, any jockey - amateur or professional – riding in the Grand National must have partnered at least 10 winners over fences and a minimum of 15 winners in total over hurdles and chases.

AMATEURS IN THE LAST 14 RANDOX HEALTH GRAND NATONALS

2018	Ms Katie Walsh	Baie Des Iles	12th
2017	Mr Jamie Codd	Cause Of Causes,	2nd
	Ms Katie Walsh	Wonderful Charm	19th
	Mr Sam Waley-Cohen	The Young Master	Fell 19th
2016	Ms Nina Carberry	Sir Des Champs	Fell 15th
	Mr Patrick Mullins	On His Own	Fell 15th
	Mr Sam Waley-Cohen	Black Thunder	PU 21st
	Ms Katie Walsh	Balleycasey	UR 29th
2015	Mr Sam-Waley-Cohen	Oscar Time	15th
	Ms Nina Carberry	First Lieutenant	16th
2014	Ms Katie Walsh	Vesper Bell	13th
	Mr Sam Waley-Cohen	Long Run	Fell 9th
2013	Mr Sam Waley-Cohen	Oscar Time	4th
	Ms Katie Walsh	Seabass	13th
2012	Ms Katie Walsh	Seabass	3rd
	Ms Nina Carberry	Organisedconfusion	UR 8th
2011	Mr Sam Waley-Cohen	Oscar Time	2nd
	Ms Nina Carberry	Character Building	15th
	Mr Ryan Mahon	The Tother One	Fell 6th
	Mr Patrick Mullins	Dooney’s Gate	Fell 6th
	Mr Robbie McNamara	Majestic Concorde	UR 24th
2010	Mr Sam Twiston-Davies	Hello Bud	5th
	Ms Nina Carberry	Character Building	7th
2009	Mr Sam Waley-Cohen	Ollie Magern	Fell 2nd
2008	Mr Nick Scholfield	Cornish Sett	12th
2007	Mr Sam Waley-Cohen	Liberthine	5th
	Mr J T McNamara	Clan Royal	11th
	Mr Tom Greenall	Sonevafushi	PU 29th
2006	Ms Nina Carberry	Forest Gunner	9th
2005	Mr David Dunsdon	Joly Bey	14th
	Mr Tom Greenall	Glenelly Gale	PU 28th

WINNING DISTANCES

SHORTEST WINNING DISTANCE

Neptune Collonges won by a nose from Sunnyhillboy in 2012. A nose was introduced into British racing on February 25, 2008 to provide a more accurate measurement between a short-head and a dead-heat.

FURTHEST WINNING DISTANCE

A distance - Cloister (1893), Covertcoat (1913), Shaun Splash (1921), Tipperary Tim (1928), Mr What (1958) and Red Marauder (2001).

A distance is a measure denoting anything more than 30 lengths.

JOCKEY FACTS

MOST WINS

George Stevens is the winning-most jockey in Grand National history with five successes - Free Trader (1856), Emblem (1863), Emblematic (1864) and The Colonel (1869 and 1870).

Six riders have won the race three times

- 1 Tom Olliver (1842, 1843 & 1853)
- 2 Tommy Pickernell (amateur 1860, 1971 & 1875)
- 3 Tommy Beasley (amateur 1880, 1881 & 1889
- 4 Arthur Nightingall (1890, 1894 & 1901)
- 5 Jack Anthony (amateur 1911, 1915 & 1920)
- 6 Brian Fletcher (1968, 1973 & 1974)

YOUNGEST

The youngest jockey to win the Grand National was 17-year-old Bruce Hobbs on Battleship in 1938. He had his first ride in the race the year before at the age of 16 after turning professional. He went on to be a successful trainer on the Flat, mostly based in Newmarket, and died at the age of 84 in 2005.

OLDEST

The oldest rider to capture the Grand National was 48-year-old amateur Dick Saunders on Grittar in 1982, his first and only ride in the race – he retired from race riding immediately afterwards. He was the first member of the Jockey Club to partner a Grand National winner. He passed away in January, 2002.



CURRENT JOCKEYS

Ruby Walsh and Leighton Aspell hold the best record of current jockeys, having won the Randox Health Grand National twice.

Walsh scored on Papillon (2000) and Hedgehunter (2005), while Aspell became the first jockey since Brian Fletcher (Red Rum) in 1974 to win consecutive Grand Nationals, thanks to Pineau De Re (2014) and Many Clouds (2015). Aspell was also the first jockey to ride successive Grand National winners on different horses since Bryan Marshall in 1954 (Royal Tan that year & Early Mist 1953).

RETIRED JOCKEYS

Among retired jockeys, Richard Dunwoody enjoyed two successes, with Miinnehoma (trained by Martin Pipe in 1994) and in 1986 West Tip, the Michael Oliver-trained horse on whom he also finished second in 1989 and fourth in both 1987 and 1988.

Carl Llewellyn, who hung up his race riding boots in 2009 to become business partner of trainer Nigel Twiston-Davies, is another to have two winners courtesy of Party Politics (trained by Nick Gaselee in 1992) and Earth Summit (Twiston-Davies in 1998).

NO SUCCESS

Many highly successful jockeys have tried and failed to win the Grand National, including eight-time champion Peter Scudamore, who did best from 12 rides when third in 1985 on Corbiere, and seven-time champion John Francome, who went closest twice on Rough And Tumble – third in 1979 and second the following year.

Of current jockeys, Richard Johnson, so long in Sir A P McCoy’s shadow, has tried 20 times without success, coming nearest to victory with two seconds – What’s Up Boys in 2002 & Balthazar King in 2014.

MCCOY RECORD

Sir A P McCoy, who retired following a record-breaking career which included his 20th consecutive British champion Jump jockey title, in April, 2015, holds the joint record for the most rides in the Grand National, with 20 mounts between 1995 and 2015. The current champion Jump jockey Richard Johnson had his 20th ride in 2016.

McCoy had to wait until his 15th ride in the Grand National – on Don’t Push It in 2010 – for success. He was awarded an OBE in the Queen’s Birthday Honours List in June, 2010, voted the 2010 BBC Sports Personality of the Year and knighted following his retirement in 2015.

FIRST-TIME SUCCESS

Plenty of riders have won the Randox Health Grand National on their first attempt.

The most recent are Derek Fox (2017 One For Arthur), David Mullins (2016 Rule The World), Ryan Mania (2013 Auroras Encore), Liam Treadwell (2009



Mon Mome), Niall ‘Slippers’ Madden (2006 Numbersixvalverde), Ruby Walsh (2000 Papillon), Jason Titley (1995 Royal Athlete), Nigel Hawke (1991 Seagram), Jimmy Frost (1989 Littler Polveir), Mr Dick Saunders (1982 Grittar) and Maurice Barnes (1979 Rubstic).

RODE & TRAINED

Since 1900, five successful jockeys trained Grand National winners as well – Algy Anthony, Tommy Carberry, Aubrey Hastings, Fulke Walwyn and Fred Winter.

Algy Anthony – rode 1900 Ambush II; trained 1900 Ambush II & 1920 Troytown.

Aubrey Hastings – rode 1906 Ascetic’s Silver; trained 1906 Ascetic’s Silver, 1915 Ally Sloper & 1924 Master Robert.

Fulke Walwyn – rode 1936 Reynoldstown; trained 1964 Team Spirit.

Fred Winter – rode 1957 Sundew & 1962 Kilmore; trained 1965 Jay Trump & 1966 Anglo.

Tommy Carberry – rode 1975 L’Escargot; trained 1999 Bobbyjo.

SPRING DOUBLE

Together with the Lincoln Handicap run on the Flat at Doncaster, the Randox Health Grand National forms leg two of the ‘Spring Double’.

The only jockey to have won both contests is Dave Dick, who captured the Lincoln on Gloaming in 1941 and the Grand National on E.S.B. in 1956.

The Grand National has attracted global interest and challenges throughout its long and distinguished history.

OVERSEAS INTEREST

EUROPE

Two French-trained horses have been successful in the Grand National. Huntsman in 1862 and Cortolvin in 1867 were both English-bred chasers trained at Chantilly, France's main training centre to the north of Paris, by a Yorkshire-born expatriate, Harry Lamplugh.

Six other winners have been bred in France – Alcibiade (1865), Reugny (1874), Lutteur III (1909), Mon Mome (2009), Neptune Collonges (2012) and Pineau De Re (2014).

Lutteur III, noted as a British-trained Grand National victor in 1909, held plenty of allegiance to France. His jockey Georges Parfremont and owner James Hennessy were Frenchmen and the horse had only arrived at the Epsom yard of trainer Harry Escott that season to get accustomed to the English style of racing.

The current century has seen many more French-bred horses race in Britain and the

recent success of three French-bred horses in the Randox Health Grand National is no surprise.

Mon Mome, who broke a 100-year hoodoo as far as French-breds were concerned, caused a Grand National shock when storming to a 100/1 victory under Liam Treadwell in 2009. Born in West France on April 29, 2000, and whose name means 'My Kid', he had just one run in his native country, finishing second in a 13.5-furlong Flat ace at Pontivy in Brittany. Trainer Venetia Williams then purchased the horse and later passed him on to owner Vida Bingham.

Neptune Collonges, a rare grey Grand National winner in 2012, started his career in France under the care of Jacques Ortet, racing six times for five successes, before joining trainer Paul Nicholls in Somerset, while Pineau De Re (2014), bred by the Ile de Re-based Michel Hardy, was sold as an unraced three-year-old for 20,000 euros at Saint-Cloud sale and moved first to Ireland and then England.

The Fellow, trained by Francois Doumen in France, fell at the 24th fence in the 1994 Grand

National when attempting to become only the second horse to win the Cheltenham Gold Cup and Grand National in the same season. He was the first of the now-retired Doumen's 14 attempts to win the Grand National, with Innox in 2005 doing best when seventh. His son Thierry rode the challengers up to and including 2004.

Prince Karl Kinsky, an Austro-Hungarian nobleman, was the first jockey from outside Britain and Ireland to ride when he made a winning debut on board his own mare Zoedone in 1883.

Beltran de Osorio y Diez de Rivera, the 18th Duke of Albuquerque, who was born in 1919, made seven Grand National appearances. The Iron Duke, as the Spanish nobleman became known, completed (one week after breaking his collarbone) in eighth place on Nereo in 1974, but was better known for his failures and long list of injuries.

Horses trained in Hungary, the former Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, the Czech Republic and

Norway have all run in Grand Nationals, although none has ever completed the course.

Former Russian premier Georgi Malenkov was the guest of Aintree's owner, Mirabel Topham, in 1956 and five years later the Russians sent over National challengers Grifel and Reljef. Grifel's jockey Vladimir Prakhov was forced out of the saddle by his reins at Becher's, remounting before he pulled up at the water. Reljef parted company with Boris Ponomarenko at Valentine's.

Hungarian chaser Buszke was pulled up in 1868, while Gyi Lovam, the first Czechoslovakian challenger in 1931, came to grief at Becher's, was remounted, but fell again four fences later. The Czech-trained Essex, Frazee and Quirinus all carried automatic top-weight in the 1980s and 1990s, but failed to complete.

The 2000 renewal saw the first Norwegian-trained runner in the shape of Trinitro, but he got no further than the first fence.

USA

American owners have long been captivated by the Grand National. Olympic Gold-winning polo player Foxhall Keene, one of the founding fathers of Jump racing in the USA, was represented by Chorus (8th) and Prophet III (fell) in 1908. The winner that year, Rubio, also boasted trans-Atlantic connections, having been bred at the Rancho del Paso Stud in California.

The first success for an American owner came in 1923. Sergeant Murphy had been bought by John Sanford, a carpet trader, and given to his son, Stephen, who was then at Cambridge University in England.

That victory proved the catalyst for renewed interest in the USA and a second triumph followed when Jack Horner prevailed in 1926, having been bought by another US polo player, Charles Schwartz, two weeks before the race for £4,000 from fellow American and amateur rider Morgan Blair.

Kentucky-bred gelding Billy Barton had proved himself to be a champion in both America and Cuba, gracing the cover of Time magazine, but Howard Bruce's chaser fell when leading at the final fence in the 1928 Grand National. Jockey Tommy Cullinan remounted Billy Barton and came home a gallant second as only two horses finished in desperate conditions.

Jock Hay Whitney was one of the unluckiest owners in the history of the Grand National. The US Ambassador to the United Kingdom won the Cheltenham Gold Cup with Easter Hero in 1929 and the nine-year-old was a gallant second in that year's Grand National under the mammoth weight of 12st 7lb.

Whitney was responsible for 14 Grand National runners in total between 1929 and 1951, with Sir Lindsay finishing third in 1930 and Thomond II occupying the same position in both 1934 and 1935. The multi-millionaire also had the opportunity to buy future dual Grand National winner Reynoldstown when the great chaser was five, but could not travel to Ireland to see the horse due to work commitments.

American sewing-machine heir F Ambrose Clark sold the seven-year-old Kellsboro' Jack to his wife Florence for £1 in 1933 on the advice of trainer Ivor Anthony in the hope that the new owner would bring more luck. Kellsboro' Jack, who started at 25/1, won by three lengths.

Another Grand National win for America came in 1938 via Battleship, owned like Trouble Maker by Marion du Pont Scott, wife of Hollywood star Randolph Scott. The 11-year-old entire Battleship stood at just 15.2 hands, but had won the American Grand National in 1934 before being sent to England to be trained by Reg Hobbs. He was ridden at Aintree by 17-year-old Bruce Hobbs, the youngest victorious rider.

An American flavour returned in 1963 with the seventh home Owen's Sedge being owned

by Gregory Peck and the Oscar-winning film actor also saw his colours carried in the race by Different Class, who was brought down in 1967 and returned to Aintree 12 months later to take third.

American owners were back in the winner's circle in 1964 with the Fulke Walwyn-trained 18/1 chance Team Spirit, a 12-year-old having his fifth start in the race owned by Ronald B Woodard and John K Goodman along with Englishman Gamble North.

There was an even stronger US connection to the 1965 winner as the Pennsylvanian-bred Jay Trump, a dual Maryland Hunt Cup victor for owner Mary Stephenson, was ridden by American amateur Tommy Crompton Smith. Jay Trump was trained by Fred Winter in Lambourn, England.

This North American run of success continued with Highland Wedding in 1969, co-owned by Thomas H McCoy Jnr and Canadian Charles Burn, while The Beeches, who finished fourth, carried the famous colours of philanthropist Paul Mellon.

American-owned horses continued to make their mark, thanks to Raymond Guest's L'Escargot in 1975, Redmond C Stewart's dual Maryland Hunt Cup winner Ben Nevis (ridden by American amateur Charlie Fenwick) in 1980, Lois Duffey's Mr Frisk in 1990 and most recently Betty Moran's Papillon in 2000.

AUSTRALIA & NEW ZEALAND

Crisp, the courageous Australian gelding, led the field a merry dance in 1973 under top-weight of 12st, only to be caught near the line by Red Rum, who carried 10st 5lb and was to become the Grand National's finest hero.

The 1904 winner Moifaa, the 1991 victor Seagram and Lord Gyllene, successful in 1997, were bred in New Zealand.

JAPAN

Fujino-O captured four consecutive renewals of the prestigious Nakayama Daishogai in Japan before being sent to Britain to be prepared for Aintree by trainer Fulke Walwyn. The seven-year-old was given the automatic top-weight of 12st and failed to get competitive under his welter burden in 1966, eventually refusing under Jeff King.

Tsuyoshi Tanaka, the son of a champion boxer, became the first Japanese jockey to ride in the Grand National in 1995, although his taste of the Aintree experience proved to be brief as he fell at the first fence on The Committee.



1829

The first official races at Aintree were organised by a syndicate headed by the owner of Liverpool’s Waterloo Hotel, William Lynn. He leased the land from Lord Sefton, set out a course and built a grandstand. Lord Molyneux laid the foundation stone on February 7, 1829, and placed a bottle full of sovereigns in the footings. The first Flat fixture was held five months later on July 7. A horse called Mufti won the opening race, the one and a quarter mile Croxteth Stakes. Aintree started out by putting on three race meetings a year.

1835

Aintree staged its first National Hunt (Jump) fixture.

1839

The Grand National was run at Aintree for the first time on Tuesday, February 26,

under the guise of the Grand Liverpool Steeplechase over four miles, with an estimated 40,000 people attending. The obstacles included a stone wall, a stretch of ploughed land and two hurdles to finish. A horse named Lottery, the 5/1 favourite, took the honours. Captain Martin Becher was unseated from his mount, Conrad, when leading at the sixth fence on the first circuit and the fence, also the 22nd obstacle when jumped on the second circuit, became known as Becher’s Brook.

1840

The 12 runners included Valentine who corkscrewed over the obstacle which is now the ninth and 25th jumped in the Grand National, Valentine’s Brook.

1841

Charity was the first of 13 mares to win the Grand National.

1843

Edward William Topham, a respected handicapper, was responsible for turning the Grand National into a handicap for the first time after it had been a weight-for-age race for the first four years of its existence.

1847

Matthew was the first of 26 Irish-trained winners when 27 runners lined up - the biggest field so far.

1848

Edward Topham took over the lease of Aintree in 1848 and became Clerk of the Course.

1849

Not to be confused with a grey of the same name who was twice placed in the Grand National in the early 1840s, Peter Simple, a bay gelding, won the great chase on his first

attempt in 1849. He became a regular at Liverpool, failing to finish the following three years, but returning with a second victory in 1853.

1850

Tiny in stature, but with a huge heart, Irish-trained Abd-El-Kader became an instant favourite with the Aintree crowd when defying his build to negotiate the Grand National fences and win. A new record of 32 horses lined up and the time of 9m 57.5s was the fastest seen.

1851

Abd-El-Kader became the first dual Grand National winner. Unquoted in the betting prior to his 1850 victory, the bookmakers were not so generous when installing him 7/1 joint favourite a year later. But the handicapper seemed to have a shorter memory, and, just 6lb higher than the

previous year, Abd-El-Kader obliged. Seven horses in all have won two Grand Nationals. Red Rum is the only three-time winner. This was the third Irish-trained success.

1852

Miss Mowbray was the second of 13 mares to win the Grand National.

1853

Peter Simple became the oldest horse to win the Grand National and provided jockey Tom Olliver with his third success. Aged 15, Peter Simple was two years older than any other Grand National winner to this day. He was the second dual winner, having first succeeded in 1849. He returned to Aintree in 1854 for what was to be his sixth and last Grand National appearance, but failed to get round under top-weight.

1854

The first clear favourite, 4/1 chance Bourton, won on his third attempt, scoring by 15 lengths.

1855

Wanderer, a 25/1 chance, took the spoils and thus became the fourth Irish-trained winner.

1856

George Stevens, the most successful Grand National jockey with five triumphs, gained his first victory on Freetrader, the previous year’s runner-up. He followed up on Emblem (1863), Emblematic (1864) and The Colonel (1869 and 1870).

1857

There were seven false starts before the 28-strong field got away.

1858

The winner Little Charley was ridden by William Archer, ace Flat jockey Fred Archer’s father.

1859

One of the closest finishes saw 7/1 second favourite Half Caste prevail by a short-neck over Jean Du Quesne.

1860

The 7/2 favourite Anatis became the third of 13 mares to win and the first of four to score in the 1860s, a golden decade for females.

1861

Another mare, Jealousy, won by two lengths from the fast-finishing The Dane, and was the fourth of her sex to succeed.

1862

Huntsman, owned by the Viscount de Namur, became the first French-trained winner. The 3/1 favourite was trained by Harry Lamplugh. Sadly, young jockey James Wynne died after his mount O’Connell was brought down.

1863

The Grand National became a longer race, with a new official distance of four and a half miles. Emblem was the fifth mare to succeed when scoring by 20 lengths.

1864

Emblem’s full-sister Emblematic continued the great record of mares in the early 1860s. They were the only

successful full-sisters, while Emblematic was the sixth mare to triumph.

1865

Five-year-old Alcibiade made his public debut when winning. He was the first of five horses his age to be successful in the Grand National (the minimum agetoparticipateisnowseven). Alcibiade had to overcome snowy conditions to triumph under Captain Henry Coventry of the Grenadier Guards, a cousin of Lord Coventry who owned the 1863 and 1864 winners.

1866

Owner Edward Studd backed his 40/1 winner Salamander with £1,000. His winnings equate to around £3 million at today’s values.

1867

Chantilly-based Harry Lamplugh, successful with Huntsman in 1862, sent over Cortolvin to become the second French-trained winner. None has succeeded since.

1868

The Lamb, who also triumphed in 1871, became the first of only three victorious greys, with the others being Nicolaus Silver (1961) and Neptune Collonges (2012). Standing at only 14 hands high, he was originally bought as a pet and named The Lamb because of his dainty constitution. He was transformed into a racehorse by trainer Ben Land. Hungarian challenger Buszke ran, but did not finish.

1869

The Colonel was sent off at 100/7forhisfirstGrandNational victory in 1869, although the confidence behind the six-year-old may have been more reflective of his jockey George Stevens, who had already won the great race three times, than the form that The Colonel had shown previously.

1870

Despite a hike in the weights, The Colonel attracted considerable support and the 7/2 favourite held off the challenge of The Doctor to win by half a length and give rider George Stevens his fifth success, a record which still stands. The Colonel was the third dual winner of the Grand National.

1871

The 1868 winner The Lamb was rerouted to the Sefton Chase the following year, finishing fourth, and was then out of action for two years with a wasting disease. This made his 1871 victory all the more remarkable when becoming the fourth dual Grand National winner.

1872

Six-length scorer Casse Tete was the seventh mare to win.

1873

The 20/1 winner Disturbance gave owner James Machell the first of his three Grand National victories, all with different horses.

1874

James Machell enjoyed his second Grand National win thanks to French-bred Reugny, one of the owner’s three runners, who triumphed as the 5/1 favourite.

1875

Amateur rider Tommy Pickernell enjoyed his third success on Pathfinder.

1876

Regal was the second five-year-old to triumph and gave owner James Machell a third victory in four years following Disturbance(1873)andReugny (1874). Machell was the first owner to celebrate three Grand National successes.

1877

Austerlitz became the third of a quintet of five-year-olds to triumph.

1878

A small field of 12 lined up, with Shifnal, third in 1876 and sixth in 1877, succeeding at the third attempt for owner/trainer John Nightingall.

1879

The Liberator, sent off at 25/1, was the fifth Irish-trained victor. The four Beasley brothers all rode as amateurs in the race - TommyfinishedthirdonMartha, William (Willie) was eighth on Lord Marcus, Harry was ninth on Turco, while Johnny failed to complete on Victor II. Between them they rode 34 times in the Grand National, winning on four occasions (Tommy (1880, 1881 & 1889) and Harry (1891),

finishing second six times and coming third twice.

1880

Empress, named after Empress Elizabeth of Austria, was successful for trainer Henry Linde, based at the Curragh in Ireland - the sixth winner from that quarter. She was the fourth five-year-old and the eighth mare to succeed.

1881

HenryLindesentoutthewinner for the second successive year, with Woodbrook the seventh Irish-trained victor. Amateur rider Tommy Beasley, successful in 1880, was again triumphant for a second time.

1882

A close finish saw Seaman, amateur ridden by his owner Lord Manners, win by a head in a thrilling finish from his half-brother Cyrus.

1883

Zoedone won in 11 minutes and 39 seconds, one of the slowest times ever recorded. The field of 10 runners was the smallest in the race’s history. Owned and ridden by Count Karl (Charles) Kinsky, she was the ninth of her sex to win.

1884

A remarkable success was gained by Voluptuary, who had never previously jumped fences in public. When his racing career was over, he regularly appeared on the Drury Lane stage where he had to clear a water jump, ridden by actor Leonard Boyne. The next novice chaser to triumph was Mr What in 1958.

1885

The 100/30 favourite Roquefort won when the Grand National was run on turf throughout, rather than with some ploughed land.

1886

25/1 chance Old Joe, trained near Carlisle, took the spoils under professional jockey Tommy Skelton.

1887

AnotherNorthern-trainedhorse, eight-year-old Gamecock, from near Tarporley in Cheshire, triumphed at 20/1.

1888

The 50th Grand National at Aintree was won by 40/1 outsider Playfair.

1889

Frigate, second in 1884, 1885 and 1888, got her head in front at the age of 11. Trained in Ireland (the eighth winner from across the Irish Sea) by her owner-breeder Matthew Maher, she was the 10th mare to win the Grand National, in which she ran seven times between 1884 and 1890. Frigate fell in 1886, finished eighth in 1887 and fell again in 1990. She gave amateur rider Tommy Beasley his third and final success.

1890

Epsom-based trainer John Nightingall sent out his second Grand National winner, following on from Shifnal in 1878, when 4/1 favourite Ilex was the 12-length victor under his son Arthur.

1891

Seven-year-old Come Away, trained in Ireland by Harry Beasley and ridden by him as an amateur, came home the winner as the 4/1 favourite. He was the ninth Irish winner. Harry Beasley was the brother of three-timer successful amateur rider Tommy Beasley (1880,1881 & 1889).

1892

Thick fog at Aintree did not help spectators, but 11 of the 25 starters finished the race which went to 20/1 chance Father O’Flynn, who was bred in Shropshire.

1893

Jockey Harry Barker achieved the amazing feat of finishing second in both the Grand National and the Derby. He rode Aesop at Aintree and Ravensbury at Epsom Downs. The winner Cloister became the first of four horses to defy 12st 7lb, the highest weight carried to victory, when the 9/2 favourite and scoring by a distance.

1894

Why Not, the second of jockey Arthur Nightingall’s three Grand National successes, was the joint second-oldest winner at the age of 13 alongside Sergeant Murphy, who triumphed in 1923.

1895

Third the previous year, Wild Man From Borneo, bred in Ireland, stayed on strongly in the heavy going to win at 10/1.

1896

The shock winner, at 40/1, was The Soarer, ridden by Captain David Campbell, the first time a serving cavalry officer was successful.

1897

The epitome of a Grand National horse, Manifesto ran in the Grand National eight times, more than any other horse to date. He was a firm favourite with the public and won the great race twice (also in 1899), was third three times (1900, 1902 and 1903), fourth (1895), eighth (1904) and only once failed to complete (fell 1896). This was his first victory and he carried 11st 3lb. Owner/breeder Harry Dyas sold Manifesto to John Bulteel for £4,000 the following year.

1898

A snowstorm delayed the start by 10 minutes, but this did not stop the Dick Dawson-trained Drogheda winning on his first start of the year at 25/1.

1899

Manifesto established himself as an Aintree legend when, partnered by George Williamson, won for the race for a second time, carrying a massive 12st 7lb, as an 11-year-old. He was the fifth horse to succeed twice and the second of four to defy 12st 7lb – the highest weight ever carried to victory.

1900

The winner Ambush II was owned by the Prince of Wales, who became King Edward

VII the following year. He was the 10th Irish-trained winner. Manifesto finished third.

1901

A blanket of snow covered the course and, despite protests from the jockeys, racing went ahead in a ferocious blizzard. Grudon, an 11-year-old entire, made all to give his rider Arthur Nightingall a third victory in the race, following on from Why Not in 1894 and Ilex in 1890.

1902

The 20/1 chance Shannon Lass, owned by bookmaker Ambrose Gorham and trained in Sussex by James Hackett, became the 11th mare to win. Manifesto, who missed the previous year’s race because of injury, finished third under 12st 8lb with Ernie Piggott, Lester’s grandfather, up for the first time. Keith Piggott, Lester’s father, trained the 1963 winner Ayala.

1903

Ambush II was the first Grand National runner owned by a reigning monarch, King Edward VII, but fell at the last, leaving 13/2 favourite Drumcree to run on for a three-length victory in a field of 23. Manifesto, with 12st 3lb, came third again, this time ridden by George Williamson.

1904

Manifesto ran in the Grand National for a record eighth time. He won twice (1897 and 1899), came third on three occasions (1900, 1902 and 1903) and fourth in 1895. He also fell in 1896. Racegoers turned out in their thousands

to cheer the gallant 16-year-old gelding into eighth place on his Grand National swansong carrying 12st 1lb. The Grade One Manifesto Chase is run in his honour at the Grand National Festival. The 1904 Grand National was won by the giant New Zealand-bred horse Moifaa who scored at 25/1.

1905

The previous year’s second Kirkland, based at Lawrenny Park in Pembrokeshire with trainer Colonel Freddy Lort-Phillips, became the first – and remains the only – Grand National winner to be trained in Wales.

1906

20/1 Ascetic’s Silver, previously successful in the Irish Grand National, emulated his half-brothers Drumcree and Cloister with victory at Aintree with his trainer Aubrey Hastings, riding as an amateur, in the saddle.

1907

Lancashire-trained Eremon won despite his jockey Alf Newey breaking a stirrup leather before they had reached the fourth fence.

1908

Fred Withington became the first trainer to saddle first and second when Californian-bred Rubio, a 66/1 chance, held Mattie MacGregor. A 15 guineas yearling, Rubio, the first American-bred winner, was restored to health pulling a bus from Towcester station to the Prospect Arms Hotel after breaking down in training.

1909

Lutteur III was the final five-year-old to capture the Grand National – the fifth in all, following on from Alcibiade (1865), Regal (1876), Austerlitz (1877) and Empress (1880) (the minimum age to run is now seven). There were 32 runners, the equal highest number of runners.

1910

The 1908 Becher Chase victor Jerry M, under top- weight of 12st 7lb, finished a gallant second as he attempted to concede 30lb to the victorious Jenkinstown, the second of three winners for trainer Tom Coulthwaite following Eremon in 1907.

1911

Glenside prevailed in a remarkable renewal, when he was the only horse to complete without falling or being brought down. Three other horses were subsequently remounted to finish.

1912

The people’s favourite Jerry M, who had won the 1910 Grand Steeplechase de Paris and the Becher Chase, returned from injury to become the third horse to defy 12st 7lb, the highest weight carried to victory, and win the Grand National as the 4/1 market leader under Ernie Piggott.

1913

Following Jerry M and Cloister, Sir Charles Assheton-Smith saw his colours carried to victory for a joint-record third

time when Jenkinstown’s half-brother Covercoat won by a distance and three finished.

1914

Tom Tyler turned down a substantial offer from owner Sir Charles Assheton-Smith for the winner, Sunloch. Shortly after the Aintree triumph, Tyler relented and sold Sunloch to Assheton-Smith, but the horse was never as good thereafter.

1915

Ally Sloper, ridden by Mr Jack Anthony who was previously successful on Glenside, became the first Grand National winner to be owned by a woman, Lady Nelson. He was the last six-year-old to succeed.

1916-1918

The continuing First World War stopped the Grand National being run at Aintree. A replacement race was organised at Gatwick Racecourse, which no longer exists and was on the site of the international airport. There were three runnings of the substitute race, the results of which do not count as part of Grand National history.

1919

Ernie Piggott rode the second of his two winners on 11/4 favourite Poethlyn, having previously scored on Jerry M in 1912. These two winners, together with 1893 scorer Cloister and 1899 victor Manifesto, share the record for the highest weight carried to victory – 12st 7lb.

1920

Troytown gave amateur rider Jack Anthony his third success, winning by 12 lengths in heavy ground. The race was worth a record £5,000. Algy Anthony, who in 1900 had ridden and trained Ambush II to victory, handled the 11th Irish-based victor.

1921

35 runners, a new record, contested the Grand National, but only Shaun Spadah managed to negotiate the course without mishap, succeeding by a distance. The other three finishers all remounted.

1922

Music Hall added to his 1920 Scottish Grand National win with a 12-length success.

1923

At13,SergeantMurphybecame the joint second-oldest winner, along with Why Not in 1894, and the first owned in the United States.

1924

Master Robert, a former Donegal plough-horse bought for £50, triumphed under Bob Trudgill for trainer Aubrey Hastings, who also succeeded in 1915 with Ally Sloper.

1925

A starting gate was first used and Double Chance went on to victory under the amateur Major John Philip Wilson, who had famously shot down a Zeppelin over Hull during the First World War.

1926

Owned by American Charles Schwartz and ridden by Tasmanian-born William (Billy) Watkinson, Jack Horner scored for trainer Harvey ‘Jack’ Leader. Watkinson died after a fall at Bogside three weeks later.

1927

The first BBC radio commentary of the Grand National was broadcast by Meyrick Good and George Allison. They had to cope with 37 runners, a new record number,and misty conditions, calling home 8/1 favourite Sprig, who carried 12st 4lb, in a thrilling finish.

1928

Although 42 horses started, the race ended with just two finishers. Tipperary Tim, the first of five 100/1 chances to succeed,camehomeadistance ahead of the remounted Billy Barton, the least number of horses to complete a Grand National. Easter Hero’s fall at the Canal Turn caused a massive pile-up.

1929

The biggest Grand National field ever with 66 starters and, for the second consecutive year, a 100/1 chance won when Gregalach, ridden by Australian Rupert Everett, was successful.

1930

By an unknown sire and initially sold for a mere 20 guineas, the 1929 Grand Sefton winner

Shaun Goilin, trained by Frank Hartigan and ridden by Tommy Cullinan, was a well-backed second favourite when scoring for local cotton broker Walter Midwood.

1931

Grakle won at the fifth attempt in the year that the tote (pari-mutuel or pool betting) first operated at Aintree. He provided trainer Tom Coulthwaite’s third success after Eremon (1907) and Jenkinstown (1910) and was owned by Liverpool cotton broker Cecil Rowson Taylor.

1932

Tom Rimell trained 50/1 chance Forbra, with Tim Hamey up, to win. Rimell’s son Fred went on to send out four Grand National winners, a joint-record.

1933

Kellsboro’ Jack beat 33 rivals to give his owner Florence Clark a famous victory. Her husband, American millionaire F Ambrose Clark, had sold the winner to his wife for just £1 to try and generate a change in luck. The legendary Golden Miller, who was sent off 9/1 favourite, got rid of his jockey at the Canal Turn. There were 19 finishers.

1934

Golden Miller, who carried 12st 2lb, became the only horse to win the Grand National and the Cheltenham Gold Cup in the same season. The winning time of 9m 20.4s at Aintree created a new record, but was surpassed the following year.

This was the only occasion Golden Miller completed the Grand National course in five attempts.

1935

Mirabel Topham - who went on to be an integral figure in Grand National history - became a director of racecourse lessees Topham Ltd and chairman two years later. The former actress Mirabel Hillier married Arthur Ronald Topham in 1922. Following his brother’s death in 1932, Arthur Topham had taken over chairmanship of the family company that had overseen the Grand National since 1839. Golden Miller was again expected to be the star at Aintree, but Dorothy Paget’s champion - at 2/1 the shortest-priced Grand National runner ever - unseated his rider and it was Reynoldstown, owned and trained by Noel Furlong, who prevailed in a record time of 9m 20.2s which stood until Red Rum’s first victory in 1973. Furlong’s amateur son Frank was in the saddle.

1936

Reynoldstown, defying 12st 2lb, became the sixth of seven horses to win more than one Grand National. With a fifth Cheltenham Gold Cup under his belt, Golden Miller returned for another attempt at the Grand National, but was brought down at the first. The race was reduced to a duel between Reynoldstown and outsider Davy Jones. Reynoldstown’s careless jumping meant that Davy Jones looked the certain winner. But the latter’s reins

came apart leaving his jockey with no control and, as he veered violently left to run out at the last, Reynoldstown gained a 12-length victory under amateur Fulke Walwyn, who went on to train the 1964 winner Team Spirit.

1937

King George VI and Queen Elizabeth visited Aintree Racecourse for the first time when the appropriately named Royal Mail, trained by Ivor Anthony who also was responsible for the 1933 victor Kellsboro’ Jack, took the honours.

1938

17-year-old Bruce Hobbs became the youngest winning jockey when steering home the American-bred and owned Battleship, trained by his father Reg. He was subsequently a Classic-winning trainer on the Flat.

1939

Workman triumphed under Irishman Timmy Hyde, who was having only his second Grand National ride. The Jack Ruttle-trained nine-year-old became the 12th Irish winner.

1940

The Lord Stalbridge-trained/ owned Bogskar won the final Grand National before the Second World War stopped the race being staged between 1941 and 1945. He was the most recent seven-year-old to succeed.

1941-1945

Aintree was used as a base for American troops during the remainder of the Second World War.

1946

Lovely Cottage was successful in the first post-World War Grand National and became the 100th Grand National winner at Aintree. Jack Finlay, the second, and Housewarmer, the fourth, both were returned at 100/1. The 3/1 favourite Prince Regent finished third.

1947

The Grand National was switched to Saturday from the usual Friday for the first time at the request of Prime Minister Clement Attlee, who reckoned that the new date would be “in theinterestsofBritishindustry”. Caughoo, the 13th winner from across the Irish Sea, prevailed in gloomy conditions, the third horse to win at 100/1, despite protestations that the winning jockey Eddie Dempsey had taken a short cut in the fog. 57 horses lined up at the start and 21 crossed the finishing line.

1948

50/1 chance Sheila’s Cottage, trained by Neville Crump at Middleham in North Yorkshire, became the first mare to succeed in the Grand National for 46 years and the 12th in all. The bad-tempered nine-year-old celebrated by biting the tip off one of the fingers of winning jockey Arthur Thompson at a photo-shoot two days later. Crump went on to train two more Grand National winners – Teal (1952) and Merryman II (1960).

1949

Tophams Ltd purchased Aintree racecourse from Lord Sefton for £275,000. Mirabel Topham expanded the Grand National meeting to four days and created the Topham Chase, run over one circuit of the National course. The Fox Hunters’ was contested over the same course and distance as the Grand National for the last time, also becoming a one-circuit race. The George Owen-trained Russian Hero, sent off at 66/1, triumphed on the first of his four runs in the Grand National.

1950

Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, (who became Queen Mother on the death of her husband in 1952) had her first runner. Monaveen, jointly owned by Princess Elizabeth (the present Queen). Monaveen finished fifth behind the Bobby Renton-trained Freebooter.

1951

The Jack O’Donoghue-trained Nickel Coin, partnered by Johnny Bullock, was the 13th and latest mare to win the Grand National as none have triumphed since. There was a very ragged start and the first fence saw 12 horses lose their riders. Only three finished.

1952

Teal gave trainer Neville Crump and jockey Arthur Thompson a second Grand National win, following Sheila’s Cottage in 1948. There was a false start which delayed proceedings by 12 minutes. Ten of the 47

runners came down at the first fence and, following a dispute with the BBC over copyright, Mirabel Topham employed her own commentators for the radiobroadcast. Listeners were told that Teal had departed at the first obstacle.

1953

Trainer Vincent O’Brien gained the first of three successive victories, courtesy of 20/1 chance Early Mist owned by Joe ‘Mincemeat’ Griffin who won £100,000 in bets. O’Brien - who subsequently saddled six Epsom Derby winners and is regarded by many as the greatest trainer ever - went on to score with Royal Tan in 1954 and Quare Times a year later. He passed away on June 1, 2009 at the age of 92. His victors were the 14th, 15th and 16th Irish-trained winners. The Mildmay Course, the brainchild of Mirabel Topham, held its first races. The course was named after Lord Mildmay, a fine amateur jockey and great supporter of the Grand National. From 1953 to 1975, the Mildmay Course featured scaled-down versions of the Grand National fences which were subsequently replaced by conventional birch fences. All but three of the races run at the present-day Grand National Festival take place on the Mildmay Course.

1954

Joe Griffin also owned the second of O’Brien’s three consecutive winners – 8/1 hope Royal Tan, ridden by Bryan Marshall who had partnered Early Mist the year before too.

The construction of the motor racing circuit, which still circles the Grand National course, began. The circuit was another of Mrs Topham’s innovations. It hosted a European Grand Prix and five British Grand Prix. Stirling Moss won his first Grand Prix there in 1955 and was also victorious in both 1957 and 1959. The 1961 British Grand Prix went to Wolfgang von Trips and Jim Clark took the final one to be staged at Aintree in 1962.

1955

Due to heavy rain, the water jump was omitted for the first time in the Grand National’s history. Quare Times remarkably gave trainer Vincent O’Brien his third victory in as many years, with Pat Taaffe the winning jockey on the 100/9 chance in the 30-strong field.

1956

The race was remembered more for the defeat of Devon Loch than the success of the Fred Rimell-trained E.S.B. Owned by Her Majesty, The Queen Mother, Devon Loch had the race won when he inexplicably gave a half-leap just 50 yards from the finish, sprawling and unseating unfortunate jockey Dick Francis, who later became a famous thriller writer. Rimell went on to train three more Grand National winners – Nicolaus Silver (1961), Gay Trip (1970) and Rag Trade (1976). He died on July 13, 1981 at the age of 68, while his widow Mercy, who took over training at Kinnersley in Worcestershire, passed away in July, 2017.

1957

The Grand National returned to a Friday temporarily in an attempt to reverse falling attendances. Sundew gave Fred Winter his first success as a jockey, with Wyndburgh second, eight lengths adrift at the line.

1958

Sponsorship of the Grand National was received for the first time, with the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes putting up £5,000 towards the prize money, meaning the race was worth a record £13,719 to the winning owner. Mr What, an eight-year-old novice chaser trained in Ireland by Tom Taaffe and ridden by Arthur Freeman, who put up 6lb overweight, relished the heavy ground and scored easily by 30 lengths from a mare Tiberetta, with favourite Wyndburgh fourth. Mr What was the 17th Irish-trained scorer and finished third in both the 1959 and 1962 renewals. The next novice to triumph was Rule The World in 2016, with the previous one being Voluptuary in 1884.

1959

Tim Brookshaw rode runner-up Wyndburgh without irons after a stirrup broke at Becher’s on the second circuit – the 22nd of the 30 fences. The pair nearly won, finishing a length and a half behind Oxo, trained by Willie Stephenson and partnered by Michael Scudamore, father of multiple champion jockey Peter and grandfather of Tom (jockey) and Michael (trainer) Scudamore.

1960

The BBC televised the Grand National for the first time, 33 years after the initial radio coverage. Peter O’Sullivan, Clive Graham and Peter Bromley were the commentators. Neville Crump trained his third and final Grand National winner, 13/2 favourite Merryman II, ridden by Gerry Scott, who acted as the Grand National starter in 1996. Crump was successful for the first time with Sheila’s Cottage in 1948 and Teal four years later.

1961

Nicolaus Silver, trained by Fred Rimell and partnered by Bobby Beasley, became the second grey to win the Grand National - The Lamb was the first when successful in both 1868 and 1871. Nicolaus Silver was also the second of Rimell’s four Grand National winners, the first coming five years earlier through E.S.B. Two Russian horses took part, but neither Relief nor Grifel got around. Soft drinks firm Schweppes was involved in the sponsorship in both 1961 and 1962.

1962

Fred Winter enjoyed his second Grand National victory aboard the Ryan Price-trained Kilmore, following his success on Sundew five years earlier. Wyndburgh, the runner-up in 1957 and 1959, finished second for the third time, with 1958 victor Mr What third. It was the first time that 12-year-olds finished one, two and three. Scottish-trained Wyndburgh, ridden this time by Tommy

Barnes, was having the last of six outings in the Grand National, coming fourth (1958), sixth (1961) and falling (1960) in his other three starts.

1963

Brewers Vaux became involved with the sponsorship of the Grand National and the race was run “for the Vaux Gold Tankard”. Hollywood actor Gregory Peck came to Aintree to witness his Owen’s Sedge finish seventh to 66/1 chance Ayala, trained by Keith Piggott (Lester’s father), owned by hairdresser Pierre Raymond and ridden by 19-year-old Pat Buckley. Out of the 47 runners, 22 finished.

1964

Fulke Walwyn trained the Grand National winner, 28 years after partnering Reynoldstown to victory as an amateur, when saddling Team Spirit to score at the horse’s fifth attempt. Winning American co-owner Ronald Woodward had been stationed at the racecourse during the Second World War.

1965

Fred Winter also achieved the rare distinction of both riding and training a Grand National winner when saddling Jay Trump, a dual Maryland Hunt Cup victor in America, in his first season as a trainer. Winter had partnered both Sundew in 1957 and Kilmore in 1962 as a rider and he trained another winner in 1966 with Anglo. Jay Trump was ridden by an American amateur, Tommy Smith. The second, Freddie, started the 7/2 favourite. It

was announced that Aintree would be sold to a property developer, casting the future of the world’s greatest chase into serious doubt.

1966

Paul McCartney celebrated at his local course after Drake’s Drum, who had been bought by the Beatle for his father, won a six-furlong Flat race on Grand National day. A name change proved not to be unlucky for 50/1 hope Anglo, who won the feature contest from 46 rivals, having previously raced as Flag Of Convenience in his early years. Freddie again started favourite, this time at 11/4, and finished runner-up for the second consecutive year. It was a second successive victory for Fred Winter as a trainer, while he also rode two Grand National winners. A Japanese starter, Fujino-O, caused much interest, but did not complete the race.

1967

Foinavon won sensationally in bizarre circumstances. At the smallest jump on the second circuit, the 23rd, the riderless Popham Down ran across the fence and caused a pile-up that almost brought the entire field to a standstill. John Buckingham, Foinavon’s jockey and riding in the race for the first time, was able to steer his mount wide of the mêlée because they were way behind the leading group and he went on to win on the 100/1 outsider. The Aintree executive named the fence in honour of the winner who was the fourth of five horses

to score at 100/1. Buckingham became a jockeys’ valet when he stopped race riding in 1971 and his riders won 14 Grand Nationals in 30 years. He died on December 22, 2016. Red Rum ran at Aintree for the first time, dead-heating the day before the Grand National in a two-year-old five-furlong Flat race.

1968

Gregory Peck returned to see his Different Class finish third to runaway winner Red Alligator, partnered by Brian Fletcher who went on to enjoy two more Grand National victories on Red Rum, but another American stole the limelight. The 68-year-old “Gallop-ing Grandad” Tim Durant remounted after Becher’s on the second circuit to come home 15th. The Yale graduate, himself a former Hollywood actor, won £500 for charity and a case of champagne after completing the race on his third attempt. Red Alligator was trained in County Durham by Denys Smith, who passed away at the age of 92 on November 13, 2016.

1969

Former Olympic showjumper Eddie Harty took the winning ride on the Toby Balding-trained and North American-owned Highland Wedding after regular pilot Owen McNally broke his elbow in the build-up to the race. Balding, who died aged 78 on September 25, 2014, also saddled Little Polveir to victory in 1989.

1970

40-year-old Pat Taaffe, successful in the Grand National on Quare Times in 1955 and best known for his association with Arkle, landed a second Grand National victory aboard the Fred Rimell-trained Gay Trip, his last ride in the race. Taaffe passed away at the age of 62 on July 7, 1992.

1971

Specify beat Black Secret by a neck in one of the most exciting renewals. The winning horse was owned by holiday camp magnate Fred Pontin. Trevor Hemmings, who led a management buyout of Pontins in 1987, was so inspired by the victory of Specify that he became determined to win the Grand National, realising his dream with Hedgehunter in 2005, Ballabriggs in 2011 and Many Clouds in 2015.

1972

Heather Sumner, who died from cancer in 1971, bequeathed Well To Do to trainer Captain Tim Forster in her will. The nine-year-old beat Gay Trip by two lengths, while Black Secret and General Symons became the first horses to dead-heat for a place in the Grand National after the judge could not split them for third. Oil giant BP sponsored the race. Forster went on to train two more Grand National winners in Ben Nevis (1980) and Last Suspect (1985).

1973

The great Red Rum won the first of his three Grand Nationals -

more than any other horse. He set a new course record time in the process, completing in 9m 1.9s, when beating the gallant top-weight Crisp in the closing stages - they were the 9/1 joint favourites. This was also the year that Brian Fletcher won the world’s most famous chase for the second time, having struck on Red Alligator in 1968, and he went on to score again on Red Rum in 1974. Aintree racecourse was finally sold for £3 million to property developer Bill Davies, who vowed to keep the race going.

1974

Red Rum followed up with a superb victory under top-weight of 12st, beating L’Escargot by seven lengths before going on to success in the Scottish Grand National just three weeks later. Brian Fletcher was in the saddle again and became the first jockey since amateur Jack Anthony 54 years earlier to ride three Grand National winners. Red Rum was the seventh horse to win the Grand National twice.

1975

L’Escargot emulated Golden Miller as only the second horse to win both the Cheltenham Gold Cup and the Grand National, albeit in different seasons, when beating Red Rum, the 7/2 favourite. He took the former race in both 1970 and 1971. Trained by Dan Moore and ridden by Tommy Carberry, he was the 18th Irish-trained winner. The attendance was the smallest in modern history after Bill Davies tripled

admission prices. Bookmakers Ladbrokes stepped in and signed an agreement with Davies allowing them to manage the Grand National. The News Of The World newspaper sponsored the race for three years.

1976

Fred Rimell trained his fourth and final Grand National winner with Rag Trade, the second success for owner Pierre Raymond, overcoming Red Rum. Rimell’s other victories came through E.S.B. (1956), Nicolaus Silver (1961) and Gay Trip (1970), a record number later matched by Ginger McCain.

1977

12-year-old Red Rum created history by winning the Grand National, by 25 lengths, for a record third time under Tommy Stack. His three victories and two seconds made him the greatest horse in Grand National history. The Grand National meeting became an all jump event (there had previously been some Flat racing staged), with the hope that the three days would, at some point, rival the Cheltenham Festival. Charlotte Brew was the first woman to ride in the Grand National, but her mount Barony Fort refused four fences from home.

1978

Red Rum was withdrawn and retired on the eve of the Grand National after a leg injury. Lucius, trained by Gordon Richards in Cumbria and ridden by Bob Davies, prevailed in a

pulsating finish which saw just two and a half lengths cover the first five home. The Sun newspaper sponsored and was also the backer from 1980 to 1983 inclusive.

1979

Rubstic, trained by John Leadbetter in Roxburghshire, became the first Scottish-based Grand National winner. He was ridden by Maurice Barnes, whose father Tommy had finished second on Wyndburgh in 1962. The Colt Car Company backed the race in which seven completed.

1980

Despite said to be unsuited by heavy ground, the Tim Forster-trained Ben Nevis won the Grand National in desperate conditions which saw only four finishers. The 12-year-old, who had previously taken America’s Maryland Hunt Cup twice, was ridden by merchant banker Charles Fenwick, who became the second American amateur to triumph following Tommy Smith 15 years earlier. Aintree mourned the death of Mirabel Topham, who died aged 88.

1981

An emotional year in which winning jockey Bob Champion, who in late 1979 was told he had cancer and only months to live, overcame adversity on the Josh Gifford-trained Aldaniti, who himself had almost been retired because of leg trouble. Runner-up Spartan Missile added to the story as he was ridden by 54-year-old grandfather and amateur rider John Thorne.

1982

Dick Saunders became the oldest successful rider at 48 on 7/1 favourite Grittar, his first and only Grand National ride. The amateur jockey was also the only member of The Jockey Club, which now owns and runs Aintree, to partner a winner of the world’s most famous chase. Permit holder Frank Gilman sent out the winner. The first fence saw 10 horses come down and Geraldine Rees was the first woman to complete the Grand National, when eighth and last on Cheers. The Grand National Appeal was launched to rescue the race once and for all.

1983

Fundraisers failed to generate enough money to purchase Aintree and the race was run under the auspices of the Jockey Club after an extension had been agreed with owner Bill Davies. Jenny Pitman became the first woman to train the winner when Corbiere beat Greasepaint. She also sent out Royal Athlete to success 12 years later. She retired from training in 1999 and has written thrillers with a racing theme.

1984

Seagram Distillers stepped in as sponsors of the Grand National. They provided the solid foundation which enabled the course to be finally purchased from Bill Davies and to be run and managed by Jockey Club Racecourses (then known as Racecourse Holdings Trust). Ivan Straker, the Seagram UK chairman, started the ball rolling after reading a

passionate newspaper article by journalist Lord Oaksey. There was a new record of 23 finishers, led home by Hallo Dandy who lived to the grand old age of 33.

1985

Tim Forster gained his third and final Grand National training success with the Hywel Davies-ridden Last Suspect, a 50/1 chance owned by Anne, the Duchess of Westminster. The trainer had been victorious with Well To Do in 1972 and American import Ben Nevis in 1980.

1986

West Tip, trained by Michael Oliver and ridden by Richard Dunwoody, won on the second of his six runs in the Grand National. The chaser was also runner-up to Little Polveir in 1989 and fourth in both 1987 and 1988. He fell in 1985 at Becher’s Brook on the second circuit and finished 10th in 1990.

1987

Jim Joel became the oldest winning owner when Maori Venture won by five lengths, with 22 finishing. The 92-year-old also joined an elite band of owners to be successful in both the Grand National and the Derby (successful with Royal Palace in 1967). In his will, Joel left Maori Venture to winning jockey Steve Knight, who retired in 1989 and subsequently became one of trainer Richard Hannon’s head lads.

1988

A statue of Red Rum by Philip Blacker was unveiled by Princess Anne, now the Princess Royal. Rhyme ‘N’ Reason, trained by David Elsworth, ridden by Brendan Powell (now a trainer) and owned by Juliet Reed, survived a blunder at Becher’s on the first circuit to beat Durham Edition by four lengths and seven others who got around. There was a false start.

1989

The Grand National celebrated its 150th birthday and Little Polveir, ridden by Jimmy Frost and trained by Toby Balding, took the honours on heavy ground. Prize money extended down to the sixth horse home for the first time. A false start occurred for the second consecutive year.

1990

The Kim Bailey-trained Mr Frisk, owned by 80-year-old American Lois Duffey who lived to the age of 96, set a new record Grand National winning time of 8m 47.8s, which still stands, when partnered by Marcus Armytage, the most recent amateur to be successful.

1991

The last Seagram-sponsored Grand National was run and victory went to the aptly-named Seagram, bred in New Zealand, whom the company’s chairman Ivan Straker twice had the opportunity to buy. Instead the owner was Sir Eric Parker, with Nigel Hawke

(now a trainer) on board the 12/1 chance trained by David Barons in Devon.

1992

Martell Cognac, then a Seagram subsidiary, took over sponsorship of the Grand National and the rest of the meeting. The seven-year contract was worth over £4 million. The Nick Gaselee-trained Party Politics, five days before a general election, won at 14/1 from 21 other finishers. Winning rider Carl Llewellyn enjoyed further success on Earth Summit in 1998.

1993

The Grand National was declared void after a false start amid chaotic scenes. The contest was “won” by the Jenny Pitman-trained Esha Ness, who was among a number of horses whose riders failed to notice starter Keith Brown had called a false start and continued to race, despite the efforts of officials to halt proceedings.

1994

Richard Dunwoody, the leading Grand National rider of his generation, gained his second success on Miinnehome, trained by Martin Pipe, to add to his earlier win on West Tip in 1986. Dunwoody was also placed in the race on six occasions. Amateur Rosemary Henderson came home fifth of the six to get around on her own horse Fiddlers Pike, the best finishing position achieved by a female rider at the time.

1995

Royal Athlete provided Jenny Pitman with her second Grand National victory. The 12-year-old was partnered by Jason Titley, having his first ride over the National fences. The third Over The Deel was a 100/1 chance. Prize money offered increased to £160,000. Red Rum died on October 18 at the old age of 30 and was buried by the winning post at Aintree Racecourse.

1996

Rough Quest, trained by Terry Casey and owned by Andrew Wates, became the first favourite for 14 years to win the Grand National, obliging at odds of 7/1, but the 10-year-old had to survive a lengthy stewards’ enquiry after hanging left in the closing stages. Winning jockey Mick Fitzgerald famously exclaimed: “Sex is an anti-climax after that!” Rough Quest enjoyed a lengthy and happy retirement at Henfold in Surrey until his death at the age of 30 in October, 2016. The race was worth £200,000.

1997

Sir Peter O’Sullivan, the BBC’s ‘voice of racing’, completed his 50th and final Grand National commentary. This was the 150th running of the Grand National at Aintree and the race took place on a Monday after the scheduled start on the Saturday had to be postponed because of an IRA bomb scare. The alert caused the biggest evacuation - 60,000 - in the history of the sport but, thanks to determined efforts from the Aintree management and

board of directors, the Grand National was rearranged at the unusual time of 5pm on a Monday. The Tony Dobbin-ridden Lord Gyllene, trained by Steve Brookshaw for Stan Clarke, was not inconvenienced by the Monday running, offered with £250,000 in total prize money, and won well in front of a crowd of over 20,000 people who were admitted free of charge. He was the third winner to be bred in New Zealand following on from Moifaa (1904) and Seagram (1991).

1998

Earth Summit, the 7/1 favourite co-owned by Aintree’s press officer Nigel Payne, relished the heavy going and was the first Grand National winner who had also succeeded in both the Scottish and Welsh Nationals. He was one of the few blinkered horses to triumph in the Grand National. Winning trainer Nigel Twiston-Davies famously told the main BBC presenter Des Lynam he didn’t do interviews. The race value went up to £300,000 and six finished.

1999

Bobbyjo won the Grand National for the trainer Tommy Carberry and his jockey son Paul, giving Ireland a 19th victory. The successful trainer, who died in July, 2017, aged 75, rode the 1975 victor L’Escargot. Martell Cognac renewed its sponsorship of the Grand National and extended the association with Aintree until 2004. The deal, worth a minimum of £4.5 million to

Aintree over the six-year term, was the biggest sponsorship deal in British racing history. It saw the value of the race reach £420,000. The minimum age for runners was raised to six.

2000

Another Irish father and son combination was successful as Ruby Walsh partnered Papillon, trained by his father Ted, to victory. The nine-year-old, the 20th Irish-trained victor, had been backed down to 10/1 from 33/1 on the day of the race and cost the bookmakers a reported £10 million. The race was worth £500,000 for the first time.

2001

Red Marauder enabled Norman Mason to become the most recent permitholder - someone who trains horses owned by himself or his family - to send out the Grand National winner. Mason's assistant Richard Guest was in the saddle. Martin Pipe saddled 10 of the runners - the highest number ever from one trainer - and the best he managed was third with Blowing Wind. Only four horses finished on the heavy ground, with two of those having been remounted, and the winning margin was a distance, the winner completing in 11m 0.10s. The race saw the first reserve to line up - Merry People.

2002

Jim Culloty was the first jockey for 26 years, and the sixth in all, to win the Cheltenham Gold Cup and the Grand National in the same season when he triumphed aboard

Bindaree. Culloty - successful at Cheltenham on Best Mate - had only picked up the mount on Nigel Twiston-Davies' charge after Jamie Goldstein broke his leg at Ludlow earlier in the week.

2003

Monty's Pass gave Ireland a third victory in five years when landing a gamble for the members of the Dee Racing Syndicate. The Jimmy Mangan-trained 10-year-old won by 12 lengths under Barry Geraghty and was the 21st Irish scorer. Prize money for the Grand National jumped to £600,000.

2004

Aintree specialist Amberleigh House, owned by Halewood International Ltd which sponsored the Grand National through Crabbie's between 2014 and 2016, gave trainer Ginger McCain an emotional fourth Grand National success following on from Red Rum's unprecedented three victories in the 1970s. McCain equalled Fred Rimell's record feat of training four Grand National winners. Winning jockey Graham Lee switched codes in 2012 to become a highly successful rider on the Flat. This was Martell's last year as the sponsor.

2005

Hedgehunter, trained by Ireland's champion jump trainer Willie Mullins and ridden by Ruby Walsh, gave owner Trevor Hemmings a first Grand National success, having fallen at the last the previous year when a close third. The nine-

year-old was the first winner since Rhyme 'N' Reason in 1988 to carry more than 11st (11st 1lb) to victory and the 22nd Irish victor. Carrie Ford finished fifth of the 21 to get around on Forest Gunner, at the time equalling the best position achieved by a female rider. This was the initial running as the John Smith's Grand National and prize money increased by £100,000 to £700,000.

2006

Numbersixvalverde scored for County Kildare trainer Martin Brassil, the 23rd Irish winner. The winner was named after owner Bernard Carroll's holiday home in the Algarve. Niall 'Slippers' Madden, having his first Grand National mount, was the successful rider on the 10-year-old.

2007

33/1 chance Silver Birch followed Bobbyjo (1999), Papillon (2000), Monty's Pass (2003), Hedgehunter (2005) and Numbersixvalverde (2006) to become the sixth Irish-trained winner in nine runnings and the 24th in total. Trained by rookie trainer Gordon Elliott, 29, Silver Birch was bought out of Paul Nicholls' stable and freshened up by racing in cross country chases. There was a false start and a delay to the runners getting away. The fourth Philson Run started at 100/1. Two new grandstands, the Earl of Sefton and Lord Derby, were used for the first time at Aintree.

2008

Comply Or Die gave David Pipe, son of record-breaking trainer Martin who sent out Miinnehoma to victory in 1994, success in the Grand National during only his second season. The David Johnson-owned nine-year-old, ridden by Timmy Murphy, was the first blinkered runner to win since Earth Summit in 1998. The race carried prize money of £800,000.

2009

Venetia Williams, who came down at Becher's first time around on her only ride in the race (1988), was the second woman to train a Grand National winner when Mon Mome, owned by Vida Bingham and ridden by Liam Treadwell (his first ride in the race), stormed to victory. Mon Mome became the most recent of five Grand National winners at the odds of 100/1. There were two false starts. Total prize money went up to £900,000.

2010

Don't Push It provided a first Grand National victory for jockey A P McCoy, trainer Jonjo O'Neill and owner J P McManus. McCoy, having his 15th ride in the great race, had broken plenty of records, but winning the Grand National meant everything. Don't Push It's triumph led to the multiple champion jockey being voted BBC Sports Personality of the Year. Prize money was boosted to £925,000 and, for the first time, remounting was not allowed.

2011

The McCain family celebrated a fifth training success when Donald sent out Ballabriggs under Jason Maguire and gave owner Trevor Hemmings a second Grand National winner following on from Hedgehunter in 2005 as prize money rose to £950,000. It was an emotional time for proud Ginger McCain, successfully with Red Rum three times and Amberleigh House, who saw his 41-year-old son triumph as well. McCain senior passed away just over five months later; two days short of his 81st birthday. Amateur rider Sam Waley-Cohen came second on Oscar Time. State Of Play, trained by Evan Williams for William & Angela Rucker, finished in the frame for the third consecutive year when fourth. Bypassing of fences occurred for the first time, having been made possible in 2009.

2012

Champion Jump trainer Paul Nicholls gained his first success with Neptune Collonges in a thrilling finish under Daryl Jacob, the first grey to win since Nicolaus Silver in 1961 and the third in all. The nose verdict over Sunnyhillboy, partnered by Richie McLernon, was the closest winning margin in Grand National history. Amateur Katie Walsh, whose mount Seabass finished third, also created a Grand National landmark by becoming the highest-placed female rider. Nina (amateur) and Paul (professional) Carberry became the first sister and brother to ride in the same Grand National. There

were two false starts. Prize money rose to £975,000 and the minimum age for runners was raised to seven. It was the final Grand National to be run over four and a half miles and last to be broadcast on BBC Television.

2013

Auroras Encore caused a 66/1 shock when prevailing in the hands of Ryan Mania, the first Scotsman to succeed in 117 years. The winner was trained in Yorkshire, the first to be so since Merryman II in 1960, by Sue Smith, who became the third female trainer to win the race following Jenny Pitman and Venetia Williams. Smith is assisted by her husband Harvey, the famous former showjumping champion. The distance of the Grand National was reduced to four miles, three and a half furlongs, as a shorter run to the first fence was introduced, and plastic frames were put into most of the fences. The total prize fund was again £975,000 and 2013 marked the final year of sponsorship by John Smith's. Terrestrial television coverage switched from the BBC to Channel 4 for the first time.

2014

Dr Richard Newland, a qualified GP as well as a trainer from a 12-box yard in Worcestershire, and owner John Provan enjoyed success with their first Grand National runner as Pineau De Re scored by five lengths at odds of 25/1. Winning jockey Leighton Aspell, who also celebrated a first Grand National success at

the age of 37, retired from race-riding in 2007 only to change his mind 18 months later. There was a false start. Crabbie's, the UK's number one selling Alcoholic Ginger Beer, took over sponsorship of the Grand National, with the prize money raised to a record £1 million.

2015

Many Clouds became the first Hennessy Gold Cup (Newbury – now the Ladbrokes Trophy) winner to go on to victory in the Grand National when beating Saint Are by a length and three quarters. The Oliver Sherwood-trained eight-year-old carried 11st 9lb to victory – the highest weight since Red Rum was successful under 12st in 1974. Leighton Aspell was the first jockey to win the Grand National in consecutive years since Brian Fletcher on Red Rum in 1973 and 1974, and the first to do so on different horses since Bryan Marshall in 1953 and 1954. Trevor Hemmings joined a select group of four people to have owned three Grand National winners. Paul Moloney also registered a noteworthy feat as he was placed in the Grand National for a seventh consecutive year, this time finishing fourth on Alvarado.

2016

Rule The World, the 25th Irish-trained winner, remarkably gained his first victory over fences in the Grand National as he beat The Last Samuri by six lengths for the first running

at the re-measured distance of four miles, two furlongs and 74 yards. The previous horse to succeed in the Grand National having not won a race over fences beforehand was Voluptuary in 1884, while the last novice chaser to score was Mr What in 1958. David Mullins celebrated his first Grand National ride with victory, while owner Michael O'Leary of Ryanair fame and trainer Mouse Morris also enjoyed initial Grand National success. 13-year-old Vics Canvas blundered badly at Becher's Brook first time around, but Robbie Dunne produced a miraculous recovery and the pair went on to finish third. Richard Johnson had his 20th ride in the race, equalling the record number set by Sir Tony McCoy in 2015, but was out of luck again as he pulled up Kruzhlinin – seconds on What's Up Boys (2002) and Balthazar King (2014) remain his best finishes. This was the final Grand National run under Crabbie's sponsorship and the last to be broadcast on Channel 4.

2017

Lucinda Russell became the fourth woman to train the winner of the Grand National following Jenny Pitman, Venetia Williams and Sue Smith as One For Arthur stayed on powerfully to beat Cause Of Causes by four and a half lengths. The winner became the second horse trained in Scotland to win the race, following Rubstic in 1979. Derek

Fox continued the fine recent record of jockeys winning on their Grand National debut, emulating Ryan Mania (2013) and David Mullins (2016). Prize money offered again came to £1 million, with the great race televised on ITV for the first time in its history.

2018

Irish-trained horses fill the first four places for the first time ever, with Tiger Roll leading home Pleasant Company, Bless The Wings and Anibale Fly. It was a second Randox Health Grand National success for both owner Gigginstown House Stud (following Rule The Word in 2016) and trainer Gordon Elliott (following Silver Birch in 2007). Tiger Roll was partnered to victory by Davy Russell, who at 38 was the oldest rider in the 2018 line-up. Prize money remained at £1 million, but it was distributed according to a different formula, with the second to the 10th home receiving more. A record-equalling number of female jockeys, three, took part. Two professionals, Bryony Frost and Rachael Blackmore, participated for the first time, with the former finishing fifth on Milansbar, while amateur rider Katie Walsh, a Grand National ambassador for a fourth year, took part in the Grand National for a sixth and final time when partnering Baie Des Iles to come home 12th and last of the runners to complete the course.



RANDOX HEALTH GRAND NATIONAL HANDICAP CHASE RACE CONDITIONS



STATUS

Class One, Grade Three

PRIZE MONEY

Total prize fund £1,000,000

**PRIZE MONEY
DISTRIBUTION**

1st	£500,000
2nd	£200,000
3rd	£100,000
4th	£65,000
5th	£40,000
6th	£30,000
7th	£20,000
8th	£15,000
9th	£10,000
10th	£5,000

DISTANCE

Four miles, two furlongs and 74 yards over the Grand National Course.

FENCES

30 jumped.

ENTRY

Entries closed at noon on Tuesday, January 29, 2019.

First scratchings deadline noon on Tuesday, February 26, 2019.

Second scratchings deadline noon on Tuesday, March 19, 2019

Five-day confirmation stage noon on Monday, April 1, 2019

48-hour declaration stage 10.00am on Thursday, April 4, 2019

WEIGHTS

The weights for the Randox Health Grand National will be revealed at the Cunard Building in Liverpool in Tuesday, February 12, 2019. Uniquely in British racing, the weights are decided by the senior chase handicapper responsible rather from than existing handicap ratings. Martin Greenwood takes over responsibility for the weights in 2019 from the now-retired Phil Smith who officiated between 1999 and 2018.

Lowest Weight - 10st.

Highest Weight - 11st 10lb.

QUALIFICATIONS

For seven-year-olds and upwards, who, prior to March 19, 2019 have started in a chase during the current season, and have been placed first, second, third or fourth in a chase with an official distance description of ‘two miles, seven and a half furlongs’ or more, at any time during the horse’s career.

Horses must be also allotted a rating of 125 or more by the BHA Handicapper following a review of the horses entered and after taking account of races run up to and including February 10, 2019. Horses which are not qualified for a rating in Great Britain or Ireland at closing may also be entered.

Such horses may be eligible for a weight providing the handicapper is satisfied that the horse’s racecourse performances up to and including February 10 would merit a minimum rating of 125. To qualify, horses must have run at least three times in chases run under the Rules of Racing of the same Recognised Racing Authority up to and including February 10. At the handicapper’s discretion, such horses may be allotted a rating.

SUITABILITY

The British Horseracing Authority may exercise their power to refuse to allow a horse duly entered to run when they have reason to be concerned about the horse’s suitability for the race. Any horse whose entry is confirmed at the five-day stage will not be permitted

to run if it subsequently runs in any other race, including point-to-point races.

All runners must be presented to the BHA Veterinary Officers for a pre-race veterinary inspection and must pass the inspection. Any horse considered unfit to run will be withdrawn by order of the Stewards of the Meeting.

Horses may be presented for inspection on the day of racing as advised. Subject to the discretion of the Stewards, any horse who is not presented for a veterinary inspection by the time advised will not be permitted to run.

RIDER QUALIFICATIONS

To be ridden by jockeys or amateur riders who, before April 4, 2019, have ridden not less than 15 winners in chases or hurdle races under the Rules of Racing and/or the Rules of the Irish National Hunt Steeple Chase Committee and ridden not less than 10 of these winners in chases.

SPONSORSHIP

Randex has generously sponsored this race and will present a memento to the winning owner, trainer, jockey and groom.

The stable employee in charge of the best turned out horse in this race will receive a £300 cash prize and a memento.

A memento will also be presented to the second, third and fourth-placed owner.

All number cloths to be carried in this race have been sponsored and will carry the name/logo of RANDOX.

The sponsorship payment of £500 will be distributed equally amongst all horses starting in this race.

BREEDERS

Randex will give a memento to the breeder of the winning horse and a memento, in conjunction with The Thoroughbred Breeders’ Association, to the breeder of the first British-bred horse to finish in this race (‘British-bred’ being a horse that has been foaled in Great Britain and was sired by a horse standing in Great Britain at the time of covering).

BEST-SHOD HORSE

The Worshipful Company of Farriers will present a memento to the owner and farrier of the best shod horse in this race. The judging will take place during the pre-race veterinary inspection.

SPEED SENSING

All horses which start in this race, as defined in the Rules of Racing, shall be required to carry a speed-sensing device.

JOCKEY BRIEFING

A mandatory briefing, which must be attended by all riders taking part in this race, will take place in the Stewards’ Room at 12 noon on Saturday, April 6.

PARADE

Horses will be led in front of the stands before cantering to the start.

ELIMINATIONS

If elimination is necessary, the balloting of horses set to carry the same weight will be decided upon by using the horses’ current handicap mark at the time of elimination.

In the event of two or more horses on the same weight having an identical current handicap rating, their elimination sequence will be determined by random ballot.

RESERVES

This race will be restricted to 40 runners plus four reserves. The four reserves will be nominated as R1, R2, R3 and R4.

Reserves can be utilised if any horse from the 40 runners is declared a non-runner by 1.00pm on Friday, April 5, 2019.

The trainers of horses in the list of five-day acceptors who are not among the 40 highest-weighted horses (i.e. within the safety factor) at the 48-hour declaration stage must indicate at that time whether they are prepared to be a reserve. In the event that the number of declared runners exceeds the safety factor, four reserves will be selected.

These horses will be the four horses with the highest handicap rating among those who are subject to elimination

from the race after the 48-hour declaration stage and who indicate that they are prepared to stand as reserves. If the trainer does not make any indication and cannot be contacted, the horse will not stand as a reserve.

When the list of declarations is released, the reserves will not be allocated a saddle cloth number, but will be listed as R1, R2, R3 and R4. They will take sequentially the number of any horse who becomes a non-runner, with reserves who gain a run placed at the bottom of the racecard in the correct weight order.

Non-runners notified to the Racing Calendar Office in accordance with Rule (F) 97 and Schedule (F) 7 by 1pm on Friday, April 5, 2019, will be replaced by reserves. This means that 1pm on Friday, April 5, 2019, will be the only time when reserves can take a place in the runners’ list.

RAISING OF WEIGHTS AT THE 24-HOUR STAGE

Weights will be raised at 1pm on Friday, April 5, 2019 in the same manner as at the 48-hour declaration stage if there are any relevant non-runners.

Trainers are reminded of the provisions of Schedule F (7) which require that they must notify the Racing Calendar Office immediately when the decision has been made not to run. This will maximise the list of runners and determine whether the weights need to be raised.

DECLARATION OF RIDERS

Declaration of riders for any reserves, who obtain a run in the Randox Health Grand National, will be required by 1.30pm on Friday, April 5, 2019. In addition, should the weights be raised at the 24-hour stage, revised declarations of riders will be accepted for all declared runners up until 1.30pm on Friday, April 5, 2019. The BHA will amend Rule (F) 45 and (F) 92 in the event that raising of the weights at the 24-hour stage proves necessary.

The BHA will modify the Rules of Racing as a consequence of providing four reserves for the Randox Health Grand National. The penalty referred to in Rule 144 (I) will be waived for any horse who is deemed a non-runner in the Randox Health Grand National by 1pm on Friday, April 5, 2019.

The entire stakes will also be reimbursed to any horse who is eliminated or is a reserve but subsequently fails to obtain a run. Aintree will reimburse reasonable expenses to cover the cost of horse transport of any horse selected as a reserve who does not ultimately run. In the case of an overnight stay at Aintree Racecourse, stable staff will be accommodated in the racecourse hostel.

TRAINERS & JOCKEYS AT THE RANDOX HEALTH GRAND NATIONAL FESTIVAL

LEADING TRAINERS



Nicky Henderson ended up as champion Jump trainer for the fifth time for the 2017/18 season and also came out on top at the Randox Health Grand National Festival with five winners over the three days.

Remarkably, all of Henderson’s five winners triumphed at G1 level. The master of Seven Barrows got off to a flyer on Grand National Thursday with victories for We Have A Dream (Doom Bar Anniversary 4-Y-O Juvenile Hurdle), Might Bite (Betway Bowl Chase) and L’Ami Serge (Betway Aintree Hurdle).

He went on to enjoy a double on Ladies Day with Terrefort (Betway Mildmay Novices’ Chase) and Santini (Doom Bar Sefton Novices’ Hurdle).

Last year was the fourth time Henderson has come out as top trainer at the Randox Health Grand National Festival this century. He was also the leading handler in 2014, 2013 and 2012.

Colin Tizzard, leading trainer during the festival in 2017, enjoyed two winners in 2018, with Ultragold landing his second successive Randox Health

Topham Chase and Finians Oscar winning the first race of the meeting, the G1 Manifesto Novices’ Chase.

Tizzard took second place behind Henderson, edging out Tom Lacey, featuring in the table for the first time, due to having more placed horses.

Herefordshire-based Lacey won two of the handicaps at the Randox Health Grand National Festival, thanks to Jester Jet in the G3 Alder Hey Children’s Charity Handicap Hurdle and Thomas Patrick in the G3 Betway Handicap Chase.

		1ST	2ND	3RD
LEADING TRAINERS				
2018	Nicky Henderson	5	1	1
	Colin Tizzard	2	3	2
	Tom Lacey	2	1	-
2017	Colin Tizzard	5	1	-
	Nicky Henderson	3	5	1
	Malcolm Jefferson	1	2	-
2016	Willie Mullins IRE	6	6	3
	Colin Tizzard	3	-	1
	Nicky Henderson	2	2	-
2015	Paul Nicholls	3	3	2
	Nicky Henderson	3	3	1
	Gordon Elliott IRE	3	-	1
2014	Nicky Henderson	4	1	1
	Alan King	3	1	1
	Paul Nicholls	2	2	2
	Nigel Twiston-Davies	2	2	-
2013	Nicky Henderson	5	3	-
	Kevin Bishop	2	-	-
	Colin Tizzard	1	2	-
	Paul Nicholls	1	2	3
2012	Nicky Henderson	6	4	1
	Paul Nicholls	4	2	6
	Alan King	2	1	-
	Malcolm Jefferson	2	-	-
2011	Paul Nicholls	3	2	2
	Nicky Henderson	3	1	-
	Gordon Elliott IRE	2	-	-
	Howard Johnson	2	-	-
2010	Jonjo O’Neill	3	1	1
	Paul Nicholls	3	-	5
	Nicky Henderson	3	-	1
	Peter Bowen	2	1	-
2009	Alan King	3	1	-
	Jonjo O’Neill	2	1	1
	Paul Nicholls	1	3	1
	John Kiely IRE	1	1	-
	David Pipe	1	1	-
	Venetia Williams	1	1	-
2008	Paul Nicholls	5	4	1
	Nicky Henderson	3	-	-

		1ST	2ND	3RD
LEADING TRAINERS				
	David Pipe	2	2	1
	Alan King	2	1	2
2007	Jonjo O’Neill	3	3	1
	John Quinn	2	-	-
	Paul Nicholls	1	2	1
	Peter Bowen	1	2	-
2006	Philip Hobbs	2	2	1
	Paul Nicholls	2	-	4
	Jonjo O’Neill	2	-	1
	Alan King	1	5	1
2005	Nicky Richards	3	-	-
	Paul Nicholls	1	2	2
	Howard Johnson	1	2	1
	Alan King	1	2	1
2004	Martin Pipe*	2	1	3
	Jonjo O’Neill	2	2	-
	Paul Nicholls	1	3	3
	Nicky Henderson	1	1	1
	Sue Smith	1	-	2
2003	Jonjo O’Neill	4	2	-
	Martin Pipe	2	4	4
	Paul Nicholls	2	1	2
	Henrietta Knight	1	-	1
	Venetia Williams	1	-	1
2002	Jonjo O’Neill	4	1	-
	Martin Pipe	3	6	3
	Willie Mullins IRE	2	-	1
	Paul Nicholls	2	-	1
	Philip Hobbs	1	2	-
2001	Philip Hobbs	3	-	1
	Francois Doumen FR	2	-	-
	Tim Easterby	2	-	1
	Len Lungo	2	-	-
	Norman Mason	2	-	-
2000	Philip Hobbs	3	-	3
	Martin Pipe	1	3	2
	Nigel Twiston-Davies	1	2	1
	Pat Hughes IRE	1	1	-
	Norman Mason	1	-	1

**won on prize money earned*

LEADING JOCKEYS



Daryl Jacob was the leading jockey at the 2018 Randox Health Grand National Festival for the first time with three successes.

Jacob enjoyed his greatest moment in the saddle when landing the 2012 Grand National aboard the grey Neptune Collonges, trained by Paul Nicholls for John and Lisa Hales. The winning margin was a nose, the shortest in Grand National history.

He is currently retained jockey to leading owners Simon Munir and Isaac Souede and all three of his victories during the 2018 Randox Health Grand National Festival came on horses

owned by the duo and trained by Nicky Henderson in G1 contests.

On Grand National Thursday, he enjoyed a top-level double courtesy of We Have A Dream in the Doom Bar Anniversary 4-Y-O Juvenile Hurdle and L'Ami Serge in the Betway Aintree Hurdle.

Ladies Day saw further success for Jacob aboard Terrefort in the G1 Betway Mildmay Novices' Chase.

Champion Jump jockey Richard Johnson, Harry Cobden and Nico de Boinville all enjoyed two wins each in 2018.

LEADING RIDERS			WINS
2018	Daryl Jacob		3
2017	Robbie Power		4
2016	Paul Townend		2*
2015	A P (Tony) McCoy		2*
2014	Barry Geraghty		4
2013	Barry Geraghty		3
2012	Barry Geraghty		4
2011	Barry Geraghty		4
2010	Tony McCoy		3*
2009	Robert Thornton		3
2008	Ruby Walsh		5
2007	Tony McCoy		3
2006	Tony McCoy		4
2005	Tony McCoy		3*
2004	Graham Lee		2*
2003	Ruby Walsh		4
2002	Richard Johnson		2*
2001	Adrian Maguire		2*
2000	Norman Williamson		2*
1999	Tony McCoy		2*
1998	Tony McCoy		5
1997	Richard Dunwoody		4
1996	Tony McCoy		3*
1995	Jamie Osborne		2*
1994	Adrian Maguire		3*
1993	Graham Bradley		2*
1992	Richard Dunwoody		4
1991	Graham McCourt		2*
1990	Mark Pitman		3
1989	Jimmy Frost		2*
1988	Richard Dunwoody		2*
1987	Michael Bowlby		3
1986	Richard Dunwoody		3
1985	Steve Smith Eccles		2
1984	Tony Mullins		2*

LEADING JOCKEYS			1ST	2ND	3RD
2018	Daryl Jacob		3	2	-
	Richard Johnson		2	1	-
	Harry Cobden		2	-	2
2017	Robbie Power		4	1	-
	Barry Geraghty		3	3	-
	Brian Hughes		1	3	-
2016	Paul Townend		2	2	1
	David Mullins		2	1	-
	Paddy Brennan		2	-	-
	Barry Geraghty		1	3	1
2015	A P (Tony) McCoy		2	2	2
	Sam Twiston-Davies		2	2	1
	Ruby Walsh		2	-	2
	Brian Hughes		2	-	-
2014	Barry Geraghty		4	3	-
	Tony McCoy		3	3	5
	Sam Twiston-Davies		2	2	2
	Wayne Hutchinson		2	-	-
2013	Barry Geraghty		3	3	-
	Tony McCoy		2	4	1
	Bryan Cooper		2	-	2
	Brendan Powell		2	-	-
2012	Barry Geraghty		4	3	-
	Ruby Walsh		2	1	2
	Robert Thornton		2	1	-
2011	Barry Geraghty		4	-	-
	Ruby Walsh		3	2	1
	Daryl Jacob		2	-	2
	Paul Carberry		2	-	-
	Paul Gallagher		2	-	-
	Richard Johnson		2	-	-
2010	Tony McCoy		3	1	2
	Barry Geraghty		3	1	1
	Ruby Walsh		3	-	3
	Richard Johnson		1	3	2
2009	Robert Thornton		3	1	1
	Ruby Walsh		2	3	1
	Tony McCoy		2	1	3
	Paddy Brennan		2	-	1
2008	Ruby Walsh		5	4	1
	Timmy Murphy		3	-	-
	Robert Thornton		2	-	1
	Andrew Tinkler		2	-	-

LEADING JOCKEYS			1ST	2ND	3RD
2007	Tony McCoy		3	3	1
	Tony Dobbin		2	1	1
	Noel Fehily		2	-	-
	Ruby Walsh		1	2	1
2006	Tony McCoy		4	1	2
	Ruby Walsh		3	1	2
	Richard Johnson		2	2	-
	Mr Sam Waley-Cohen		2	-	-
2005	Tony McCoy		3	4	-
	Ruby Walsh		3	1	1
	Tony Dobbin		3	1	-
	Timmy Murphy		1	3	1
2004	Graham Lee		2	1	1
	Tony McCoy		2	1	1
	Barry Geraghty		2	-	-
	Jim Culloty		1	1	2
2003	Ruby Walsh		4	1	2
	Tony McCoy		2	3	2
	Barry Geraghty		2	2	-
	Tony Dobbin		2	-	-
2002	Richard Johnson		2	2	-
	Ruby Walsh		2	-	2
	Tony Dobbin		2	-	1
	Liam Cooper		2	-	-
	Tony McCoy		1	4	2
2001	Adrian Maguire		2	1	2
	Russ Garritty		2	1	1
	Tony Dobbin		2	1	-
	Richard Guest		2	1	-
	Richard Johnson		2	1	-
	Thierry Doumen		2	-	-
2000	Norman Williamson		2	2	2
	Richard Johnson		2	-	4
	Tony McCoy		1	3	2
	Carl Llewellyn		1	2	1

**decided on places*

GRAND NATIONAL

THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 2019

1.45PM, MANIFESTO NOVICES' CHASE (GRADE 1), MC, 2M 3F 200Y, £100,000

YEAR	HORSE	OWNER	TRAINER	AGE/WEIGHT	JOCKEY	SP
2009	Tartak	Power Panels Electrical	Tom George	06-11-04	Paddy Brennan	11/2
2010	Mad Max	Carole Skipworth & Paul	Nicky Henderson	08-11-04	Barry Geraghty	4/1
2011	Wishfull Thinking	Diana Whateley	Philip Hobbs	08-11-04	Richard Johnson	9/4
2012	Menorah	Diana Whateley	Philip Hobbs	07-11-04	Richard Johnson	3/1
2013	Captain Conan	Triermore Stud	Nicky Henderson	06-11-04	Barry Geraghty	6/5F
2014	Uxizandre	J P McManus	Alan King	06-11-04	A P (Tony) McCoy	11/4
2015	Clarcam	Gigginstown House Stud	Gordon Elliott IRE	05-11-04	Ruby Walsh	5/1
2016	Arzal	The Hennessy Six	Harry Whittington	06-11-04	Gavin Sheehan	4/1
2017	Flying Angel	Rob Rexton	Nigel Twiston-Davie	06-11-04	Noel Fehily	5/2
2018	Finian's Oscar	Ann & Alan Potts Ltd	Colin Tizzard	06-11-04	Robbie Power	5/2

2.20PM, DOOM BAR ANNIVERSARY 4YO JUVENILE HURDLE (GRADE 1), HC, 2M 209Y, £100,000

YEAR	HORSE	OWNER	TRAINER	AGE/WEIGHT	JOCKEY	SP
1978	Beparoejojo	Jim Bolger	Jim Bolger IRE	04-11-00	Dessie Hughes	10/1
1979	Pollardstown	Georgina Tulloch	Stan Mellor	04-11-07	Philip Blacker	10/11F
1980	Starfen	F Ballard	Peter Easterby	04-11-00	Jonjo O'Neill	3/1
1981	Broadsword	Lord Northampton	David Nicholson	04-11-03	Peter Scudamore	6/5F
1982	Prince Bless	Tony Hayward	Dina Smith	04-11-00	Martin O'Halloran	12/1
1983	Benfen	F Ballard	Peter Easterby	04-11-00	Alan Brown	16/1
1984	Afzal	K H Fischer	Reg Hollinshead	04-11-00	Graham McCourt	9/1
1985	Humberside	Lady Humberside Enterprises	Geoff Huffer	04-10-09	Mark Dwyer	15/2
1986	Dark Raven	Bertram R Firestone	Dermot Weld IRE	04-11-00	Tommy Carmody	7/2
1987	Aldino	A Boyd-Rochfort	Oliver Sherwood	04-11-00	Simon Sherwood	11/1
1988	Royal Illusion	John Lishman	George Moore	04-11-00	Micky Hammond	9/1
1989	Vayrua	Tony Ward	Guy Harwood	04-11-00	Mark Perrett	12/1
1990	Sybillin	Marquesa de Moratalla	Jimmy FitzGerald	04-11-00	Derek Byrne	25/1
1991	Montpelier	Lad David T Little	Gordon Richards	04-11-00	Neale Doughty	9/1
1992	Salwan Engineering	Peter J Douglas	Peter Bevan	04-11-00	Robert Stronge	5/1CF
1993	Titled Dancer	Mrs Pdraig Nolan	Jimmy Coogan IRE	04-10-09	John Shortt	9/2
1994	Tropical Lake	G A Hoggard	Michael Hourigan IRE	04-10-09	Kevin O'Brien	10/1
1995	Stompin	The Voice Group Ltd	Henrietta Knight	04-11-00	Jamie Osborne	9/1
1996	Zabadi	Lady Harris	David Nicholson	04-11-00	Tony McCoy	8/1

2.20PM, DOOM BAR ANNIVERSARY 4YO JUVENILE HURDLE (GRADE 1), HC, 2M 209Y, £100,000						
YEAR	HORSE	OWNER	TRAINER	AGE/WEIGHT	JOCKEY	SP
1997	Quakers Field	Ken Higson	Gary Moore	04-11-00	Dean Gallagher	8/1
1998	Deep Water	The County Set	Micky Hammond	04-11-00	Russ Garritty	8/1
1999	Hors La Loi III	Paul Green	Martin Pipe	04-11-04	Tony McCoy	8/15F
2000	Lord Brex	Terry Warner	Philip Hobbs	04-11-00	Richard Johnson	15/2
2001	Bilboa	Jorg Vasicek	Francois Doumen FR	04-10-13	Thierry Doumen	7/4F
2002	Quazar	David Carr	Jonjo O'Neill	04-11-04	Tony Dobbin	16/1
2003	Le Duc	Mrs Judy Stewart	Paul Nicholls	04-11-00	Ruby Walsh	33/1
2004	Al Eile	Michael Ryan	John Queally IRE	04-11-00	Timmy Murphy	25/1
2005	Faasel	Jim Ennis	Nicky Richards	04-11-00	Tony Dobbin	11/4F
2006	Detroit City	Terry Warner	Philip Hobbs	04-11-00	Richard Johnson	3/1F
2007	Katchit	D S J P Syndicate	Alan King	04-11-00	Robert Thornton	EvsF
2008	Binocular	J P McManus	Nicky Henderson	04-11-00	Tony McCoy	11/8F
2009	Walkon	McNeill Racing	Alan King	04-11-00	Robert Thornton	2/1F
2010	Orsippus	Sandra Smith	Michael Smith	04-11-00	Davy Condon	40/1
2011	Zarkandar	Potensis Ltd & Chris Giles	Paul Nicholls	04-11-00	Ruby Walsh	4/6F
2012	Grumeti	McNeill Family	Alan King	04-11-00	Robert Thornton	11/4F
2013	L'Unique	Denis Barry	Alan King	04-10-07	Wayne Hutchinson	10/1
2014	Guitar Pete	Mrs P Sloan	Dessie Hughes IRE	04-11-00	Paul Carberry	13/2
2015	All Yours	Potensis Bloodstock Ltd	Paul Nicholls	04-11-00	Sam Twiston-Davies	16/1
2016	Apple's Jade	Gigginstown House Stud	Willie Mullins IRE	04-10-07	Bryan Cooper	3/1
2017	Defi Du Seuil	J P McManus	Philip Hobbs	04-11-00	Barry Geraghty	4/11F
2018	We Have A Dream	Simon Munir & Isaac Souede	Nicky Henderson	04-11-00	Daryl Jacob	2/1

2.50PM, BETWAY BOWL CHASE (GRADE 1), MC, 3M 210Y, £190,000						
YEAR	HORSE	OWNER	TRAINER	AGE/WEIGHT	JOCKEY	SP
1984	Royal Bond	Mrs G Malcolmson	Arthur Moore IRE	11-11-05	Tom Taaffe	11/2
1985	Wayward Lad	Mrs S N Thewlis	Monica Dickinson	10-11-05	John Francome	6/1
1986	Beau Ranger	White Bros Ltd	John Thorne	08-11-05	Hywel Davies	40/1
1987	Wayward Lad	Mrs S N Thewlis	Monica Dickinson	12-11-05	Graham McCourt	7/1
1988	Desert Orchid	Richard Burridge	David Elsworth	09-11-05	Simon Sherwood	3/1
1989	Yahoo	Alan Parker	John Edwards	08-11-05	Tom Morgan	5/1
1990	Toby Tobias	Elizabeth Hitchins	Jenny Pitman	08-11-09	Mark Pitman	EvsF
1991	Aquilifer	Brian Kilpatrick	Martin Pipe	11-11-05	Richard Dunwoody	11/2
1992	Kings Fountain	E J Banks	Kim Bailey	09-11-09	Anthony Tory	11/4F
1993	Docklands Express	Robert Baines	Kim Bailey	11-11-05	Jamie Osborne	6/4
1994	Docklands Express	Robert Baines	Kim Bailey	12-11-05	Richard Dunwoody	5/2
1995	Merry Gale	Herb Stanley	Jim Dreaper IRE	07-11-09	Graham Bradley	5/2
1996	Scotton Banks	Ian Bray	Tim Easterby	07-11-05	Lorcan Wyer	9/2
1997	Barton Bank	Jenny Mould	David Nicholson	11-11-05	David Walsh	100/30
1998	Escartefigue	Darren Mercer	David Nicholson	06-11-13	Richard Johnson	11/2
1999	Macgeorge	Mr & Mrs J H Watson	Richard Lee	09-11-05	Adrian Maguire	11/1
2000	See More Business	Robert Ogden & Paul Barber	Paul Nicholls	10-12-00	Mick Fitzgerald	5/4F
2001	First Gold	J P McManus	Francois Doumen FR	08-12-00	Thierry Doumen	7/4F

2.50PM, BETWAY BOWL CHASE (GRADE 1), MC, 3M 210Y, £190,000						
YEAR	HORSE	OWNER	TRAINER	AGE/WEIGHT	JOCKEY	SP
2002	Florida Pearl	Violet O’Leary	Willie Mullins IRE	10-11-12	Barry Geraghty	5/2
2003	First Gold	J P McManus	Francois Doumen FR	10-11-02	Thierry Doumen	14/1
2004	Tiutchev	Liars Poker Partnership	Martin Pipe	11-11-12	Tony McCoy	11/2
2005	Grey Abbey	Ropers & N Furness	Howard Johnson	11-11-12	Graham Lee	7/2
2006	Celestial Gold	David Johnson	Martin Pipe	08-11-08	Timmy Murphy	8/1
2007	Exotic Dancer	Sir Robert Ogden	Jonjo O’Neill	07-11-12	Tony McCoy	6/4f
2008	Our Vic	David Johnson	David Pipe	10-11-10	Timmy Murphy	9/1
2009	Madison Du Berlais	Roger Stanley & Yvonne Reynolds II	David Pipe	08-11-10	Tom Scudamore	12/1
2010	What A Friend	Ged Mason & Sir Alex Ferguson	Paul Nicholls	07-11-07	Ruby Walsh	5/2
2011	Nacarat	Simon W Clarke	Tom George	10-11-07	Paddy Brennan	7/2
2012	Follow The Plan	Redgap Partnership	Oliver McKlernan IRE	09-11-07	Tom Doyle	50/1
2013	First Lieutenant	Gigginstown House Stud	Mouse Morris IRE	08-11-07	Bryan Cooper	7/2
2014	Silviniaco Conti	Potensis Bloodstock Ltd & Chris Giles	Paul Nicholls	08-11-07	Noel Fehily	9/4
2015	Silviniaco Conti	Chris Giles & Potensis Bloodstock Ltd	Paul Nicholls	09-11-07	Noel Fehily	7/4F
2016	Cue Card	Jean Bishop	Colin Tizzard	10-11-07	Paddy Brennan	6/5F
2017	Tea For Two	Jane Williams & Len Jakeman	Nick Williams	08-11-07	Lizzie Kelly	10/1
2018	Might Bite	The Knot Again Partnership	Nicky Henderson	09-11-07	Nico de Boinville	4/5F

3.25PM, BETWAY AINTREE HURDLE (GRADE 1), HC, 2M 4F, £250,000						
YEAR	HORSE	OWNER	TRAINER	AGE/WEIGHT	JOCKEY	SP
1977= dh	Night Nurse	Reg Spencer	Peter Easterby	06-11-11	Paddy Broderick	4/5F
1977= dh	Monksfield	Dr Michael Mangan	Des McDonogh IRE	05-11-05	Dessie Hughes	7/2
1978	Monksfield	Dr Michael Mangan	Des McDonogh IRE	06-11-11	Dessie Hughes	9/4
1979	Monksfield	Dr Michael Mangan	Des McDonogh IRE	07-11-11	Dessie Hughes	5/4F
1980	Pollardstown	Georgina Tulloch	Stan Mellor	05-11-05	Philip Blacker	2/1
1981	Daring Run	Mrs H Doyle	Peter McCreery IRE	06-11-09	Mr Ted Walsh	9/4
1982	Daring Run	Mrs H Doyle	Peter McCreery IRE	07-11-09	Mr Ted Walsh	2/1
1983	Gaye Brief	Sheikh A Khamsin	Mercy Rimell	06-11-11	Richard Linley	11/8F
1984	Dawn Run	Charmian Hill	Paddy Mullins IRE	06-11-06	Tony Mullins	4/6F
1985	Bajan Sunshine	Paul Green	Martin Tate	06-11-06	Peter Scudamore	11/1
1986	Aonoch	Sharon Oliver	Sally Oliver	07-11-09	Jimmy Duggan	16/1
1987	Aonoch	Henry Oliver	Sally Oliver	08-11-09	Jacqui Oliver	5/2F
1988	Celtic Chief	Mrs L M Sewell	Mercy Rimell	05-11-06	Richard Dunwoody	4/5F
1989	Beech Road	Tony Geake	Toby Balding	07-11-09	Richard Guest	10/1
1990	Morley Street	Michael Jackson Bloodstock	Toby Balding	06-11-06	Jimmy Frost	4/5F
1991	Morley Street	Michael Jackson Bloodstock	Toby Balding	07-11-07	Jimmy Frost	11/8F
1992	Morley Street	Michael Jackson Bloodstock	Toby Balding	08-11-07	Richard Dunwoody	4/5F
1993	Morley Street	Michael Jackson Bloodstock	Toby Balding	09-11-07	Graham Bradley	6/1
1994	Danoli	Dan O’Neill	Tom Foley IRE	06-11-07	Charlie Swan	9/2
1995	Danoli	Dan O’Neill	Tom Foley IRE	07-11-07	Charlie Swan	2/1JF
1996	Urubande	Martin St Quinton	Aidan O’Brien IRE	06-11-07	Charlie Swan	100/30
1997	Bimsey	Aidan Ryan	Reg Akehurst	07-11-07	Mick Fitzgerald	14/1
1998	Pridwell	Jones Berstock & Fleet	Martin Pipe	08-11-07	Tony McCoy	6/1

3.25PM, BETWAY AINTREE HURDLE (GRADE 1), HC, 2M 4F, £250,000						
YEAR	HORSE	OWNER	TRAINER	AGE/WEIGHT	JOCKEY	SP
1999	Istabraq	JP McManus	Aidan O’Brien IRE	07-11-07	Charlie Swan	1/2F
2000	Mister Morose	Jenny Mould	Nigel Twiston-Davies	10-11-07	Carl Llewellyn	16/1
2001	Barton	Stan Clarke	Tim Easterby	08-11-07	Tony Dobbin	9/1
2002	Ilnamar	Joe Moran	Martin Pipe	06-11-07	Ruby Walsh	9/1
2003	Sacundai	Malm Syndicate	Edward O’Grady IRE	06-11-07	Ruby Walsh	9/1
2004	Rhinestone Cowboy	Sue Magnier	Jonjo O’Neill	08-11-07	Mr J P Magnier	5/2 F
2005	Al Eile	Michael Ryan	John Queally IRE	05-11-07	Timmy Murphy	11/1
2006	Asian Maze	Sheila Moore	Tom Mullins IRE	07-11-00	Ruby Walsh	4/1
2007	Al Eile	Michael Ryan	John Queally IRE	07-11-07	Timmy Murphy	12/1
2008	Al Eile	Michael Ryan	John Queally IRE	08-11-07	Timmy Murphy	11/4JF
2009	Solwhit	Top of the Hill Syndicate	Charles Byrnes IRE	05-11-07	Davy Russell	6/1
2010	Khyber Kim	Caroline Mould	Nigel Twiston-Davies	08-11-07	Paddy Brennan	7/2
2011	Oscar Whisky	Walters Plant Hire Ltd	Nicky Henderson	06-11-07	Barry Geraghty	6/1
2012	Oscar Whisky	Walters Plant Hire Ltd	Nicky Henderson	07-11-07	Barry Geraghty	9/4
2013	Zarkandar	Chris Giles & Potensis Limited	Paul Nicholls	06-11-07	Ruby Walsh	11/2
2014	The New One	Sarah Such	Nigel Twiston-Davies	06-11-07	Sam Twiston-Davies	4/9F
2015	Jezki	J P McManus	Jessica Harrington IRE	07-11-07	A P (Tony) McCoy	3/1
2016	Annie Power	Susannah Ricci	Willie Mullins IRE	08-11-00	Ruby Walsh	4/9F
2017	Buveur D’Air	J P McManus	Nicky Henderson	06-11-07	Barry Geraghty	4/9F
2018	L’Ami Serge	Simon Munir & Isaac Souede	Nicky Henderson	08-11-07	Daryl Jacob	5/1

4.05PM, RANDOX HEALTH FOXHUNTERS' CHASE, GNC, 2M 5F 19Y, £45,000						
YEAR	HORSE	OWNER	TRAINER	AGE/WEIGHT	JOCKEY	SP
1978	Spartan Missile	John Thorne	John Thorne	06-12-00	Mr John Thorne	15/8JF
1979	Spartan Missile	John Thorne	John Thorne	07-12-07	Mr John Thorne	8/15F
1980	Rolls Rambler	B Brazier	Fred Winter	09-12-05	Mr Oliver Sherwood	100/30F
1981	Grittar	Frank Gilman	Frank Gilman	08-12-05	Mr Dick Saunders	7/4F
1982	Lone Soldier	Jim Docker	Jim Docker	10-12-00	Mr Peter Greenall	25/1
1983	Atha Cliath	Mrs D Hehir	Paddy Mullins IRE	08-12-00	Mr Willie Mullins	5/1
1984	Gayle Warning	J G Dudgeon	J G Dudgeon	10-12-00	Mr Sandy Dudgeon	85/40F
1985	City Boy	Mrs J Mann	Mrs J Mann	10-12-00	Mr Tim Thomson Jones	4/1
1986	Eliogarty	Caroline Beasley	David Murray-Smith	11-12-00	Mr Caroline Beasley	11/1
1987	Border Burg	James Delahooke	James Delahooke	10-12-00	Mr Alan Hill	7/2
1988	Newnham	Michael Johnson	Michael Johnson	11-12-00	Mr Simon Andrews	50/1
1989	Call Collect	James Clements	John Parkes	08-12-00	Mr Ray Martin	5/1
1990	Lean Ar Aghaidh	Georgina Tulloch	Stan Mellor	13-12-00	Mr Denis Gray	5/1F
1991	Double Turn	Derek Harding-Jones	John Jenkins	10-12-00	Mr Perry Harding-Jones	100/1
1992	Gee-A	Geoff Hubbard	Geoff Hubbard	13-12-00	Mr Paul Murphy	66/1
1993	Double Silk	Reg Wilkins	Reg Wilkins	09-12-00	Mr Ron Treloggen	5/2F
1994	Killeshin	John Manners	John Manners	08-12-00	Mr Gary Brown	8/1
1995	Sheer Jest	Judy Wilson	Bill Warner	10-12-00	Mr Alan Hill	5/1F
1996	Rolling Ball	Hilda Clarke	Steve Brookshaw	13-12-00	Mr Richard Ford	7/2F
1997	Blue Cheek	Brenda Graham	Jim Mahon	11-12-00	Mr Robert Thornton	9/2
1998	Cavalero	John Manners	John Manners	09-12-00	Mr Alex Charles-Jones	33/1

4.05PM, RANDOX HEALTH FOXHUNTERS' CHASE, GNC, 2M 5F 19Y, £45,000						
YEAR	HORSE	OWNER	TRAINER	AGE/WEIGHT	JOCKEY	SP
1999	Elegant Lord	J P McManus	Enda Bolger IRE	11-12-00	Mr Philip Fenton	7/4F
2000	Bells Life	Robert Gibbs	Philip Hobbs	11-12-00	Mr David O'Meara	11/2
2001	Gunner Welburn	William Ritson	Caroline Bailey	09-12-00	Mr Julian Pritchard	4/1JF
2002	Torduff Express	Two Plus Two	Paul Nicholls	11-12-00	Miss Polly Gundry	8/1
2003	Divet Hill	Ian Hamilton	Ann Hamilton	09-12-00	Mr Dale Jewett	11/2
2004	Forest Gunner	John Gilsenan	Richard Ford	10-12-00	Mrs Carrie Ford	13/2
2005	Katarino	Robert Waley-Cohen	Robert Waley-Cohen	10-12-00	Mr Sam Waley-Cohen	100/30F
2006	Katarino	Robert Waley-Cohen	Robert Waley-Cohen	11-12-00	Mr Sam Waley-Cohen	11/2
2007	Scots Grey	Henry Ponsonby	Nicky Henderson	12-12-00	Mr Richard Burton	9/2
2008	Christy Beamish	Michael Mann	Paul Jones	11-12-00	Mr Josh Guerriero	6/1
2009	Trust Fund	Lord Daresbury	Richard Barber	11-12-00	Mr Tom Greenall	13/2
2010	Silver Adonis	C Stedman & R Corsan	Dr Richard Newland	09-12-00	Mr Tom Weston	50/1
2011	Baby Run	Nigel Twiston-Davies	Nigel Twiston-Davies	11-12-00	Mr Willy Twiston-Davies	3/1F
2012	Cloudy Lane	Trevor Hemmings	Donald McCain	12-12-00	Mr Richard Harding	4/1JF
2013	Tartan Snow	Rory Westwood	Stuart Coltherd	13-12-00	Mr Jamie Hamilton	100/1
2014	Warne	Robert Waley-Cohen, Charlie Fenwick M Hankin & C Noell	Brian Hamilton IRE	10-12-00	Mr Sam Waley-Cohen	7/2
2015	On The Fringe	J P McManus	Enda Bolger IRE	10-12-00	Ms Nina Carberry	5/2F
2016	On The Fringe	J P McManus	Enda Bolger IRE	11-12-00	Mr Jamie Codd	15/8F
2017	Dineur	Gwilym Morris	Mickey Bowen	11-12-00	Mr James King	16/1
2018	Balnaslow	Exors of the late Mrs M E Hagan	Graham John McKeever	11-12-00	Mr Derek O'Connor	11/2

4.40PM, RED RUM HANDICAP CHASE (GRADE 3), MC, 1M 7F 176Y, £90,000						
YEAR	HORSE	OWNER	TRAINER	AGE/WEIGHT	JOCKEY	SP
1977	Skymas	Matthew Magee	Brian Lusk	12-12-00	Mouse Morris	5/1
1978	Even Melody	Simon Lycett Green	Neville Crump	09-11-06	Colin Hawkins	11/1
1979	Funny Baby	Lt-Col R Martin	George Fairbairn	08-10-07	Ridley Lamb	9/1
1980	Drumgora	D Monahan	Arthur Moore IRE	08-10-07	Tommy McGivern	8/1
1981	Western Rose	R Padmore	Fred Rimell	09-10-07	Sam Morshead	8/1
1982	Little Bay	Adair Catherwood	Gordon Richards	07-10-07	Jonjo O'Neill	14/1
1983	Artifice	Paul Barber	John Thorne	12-11-00	Peter Scudamore	9/1
1984	Little Bay	Adair Catherwood	Gordon Richards	09-11-07	John Francome	11/4F
1985	Kathies Lad	J E Clayton	Alan Jarvis	08-11-07	Steve Smith Eccles	6/5F
1987	Sea Merchant	T McDonagh	Arthur Stephenson	10-10-07	Ridley Lamb	9/1
1988	Prideaux Boy	Graham Roach	Graham Roach	10-10-07	Allen Webb	25/1
1989	Feroda	N McCarthy	Arthur Moore IRE	08-10-07	Tom Taaffe	9/1
1990	Nohalmdun	Ulceby Farms Ltd	Peter Easterby	09-10-07	Lorcan Wyer	11/1
1991	Blitzkreig	J P McManus	Edward O'Grady IRE	08-10-13	Tommy Carmody	4/1F
1992	Katabatic	Pell-Mell Partners	Andrew Turnell	09-12-00	Simon McNeill	6/5F
1993	Boutzdaroff	Robinson's Publications	Jimmy FitzGerald	11-10-07	Mark Dwyer	9/1
1994	Uncle Ernie	Jimmy FitzGerald	Jimmy FitzGerald	09-10-08	Mark Dwyer	3/1
1995	Coulton	Martin St Quinton	Oliver Sherwood	08-11-08	Jamie Osborne	6/1
1996	Arctic Kinsman	Rosie Hambro	Nigel Twiston-Davies	08-11-00	Carl Llewellyn	13/2

4.40PM, RED RUM HANDICAP CHASE (GRADE 3), MC, 1M 7F 176Y, £90,000						
YEAR	HORSE	OWNER	TRAINER	AGE/WEIGHT	JOCKEY	SP
1997	Down The Fell	Sue Johnson	Howard Johnson	08-10-07	NormanWilliamson	20/1
1998	Jeffell	Thomas Bailey	Arthur Moore IRE	08-12-00	Conor O'Dwyer	3/1
1999	Flying Instructor	Diana Webber	Paul Webber	09-11-05	Jimmy McCarthy	11/2
2000	Jungli	Mrs P Starkey	Paul Webber	07-10-07	Jimmy McCarthy	12/1
2001	Aghawadda Gold	The Ivy Syndicate	Tom Tate	09-11-02	Russ Garritty	12/1
2002	Dark 'n' Sharp	Ascot Five Plus One	Richard Phillips	07-10-08	Richard Johnson	5/1F
2003	Golden Alpha	David Johnson	Martin Pipe	09-10-13	Tony McCoy	7/1
2004	Tidour	Mrs M Fisher	Paul Webber	08-10-11	Tom Doyle	5/1F
2005	Fota Island	J P McManus	Mouse Morris IRE	09-11-10	Tony McCoy	100/30F
2006	Jacks Craic	BBB Computer Services	John Spearing	07-10-02	Antony Evans	10/1
2007	Bambi de L'Orme	Mr & Mrs John Poynton	Ian Williams	08-10-02	Dominic Elsworth	13/2
2008	Stan	Paul Beck	Venetia Williams	09-09-09	Aidan Coleman	25/1
2009	Oh Crick	David Sewell	Alan King	06-11-01	Robert Thornton	7/1CF
2010	Chaninbar	John Watts, Caroline Thompson, John Naylor	Milton Harris	07-10-08	Sean Quinlan	20/1
2011	Silk Drum	Andrew & Graham Wylie	Howard Johnson	06-9-09	Paul Gallagher	14/1
2012	Edgardo Sol	Axom XXXII	Paul Nicholls	05-11-00	Ruby Walsh	9/2F
2013	Oiseau De Nuit	Terry Warner	Colin Tizzard	11-11-08	Brendan Powell	20/1
2014	Parsnip Pete	The Parsnips	Tom George	08-10-10	Paddy Brennan	16/1
2015	Surf And Turf	Kevin Frost	Kevin Frost	09-10-05	Brian Hughes	33/1
2016	Katachenko	Trevor Hemmings	Donald McCain	07-10-10	Wayne Hutchinson	9/1
2017	Double W's	Wharton & Wilson	Malcolm Jefferson	07-11-01	Brian Hughes	8/1
2018	Bentelimar	Swanee River Partnership	Charlie Longsdon	09-10-08	Jonathan Burke	10/1

5.15PM, GOFFS NICKEL COIN MARES' SO NH FLAT RACE (GRADE 2), FL, 2M 209Y, £45,000						
YEAR	HORSE	OWNER	TRAINER	AGE/WEIGHT	JOCKEY	SP
2005	Senorita Rumbalita	Let's Get Ready To Rumble	Alan King	04-10-12	Robert Thornton	9/2
2006	Rhacophorus	Bill Bromley	Chris Down	05-11-04	Ruby Walsh	7/1
2007	Turbo Linn	James Nelson	Alan Swinbank	04-11-04	Tony Dobbin	5/2F
2008	Carole's Legacy	Carole Skipworth & Paul Murphy	Nicky Henderson	04-10-12	Andrew Tinkler	25/1
2009	Candy Creek	Edmond Kent	John Kiely IRE	05-11-04	Ruby Walsh	9/2
2010	Big Time Billy	Miss R L Bryan	Peter Bowen	04-10-05	Mr Michael Byrne	28/1
2011	Tempest River	Fly Like The Wind Partnership	Ben Case	05-11-00	Daryl Jacob	20/1
2012	Eleven Fifty Nine	M Rowe & B Wright	Anthony Honeyball	06-11-01	Rachael Green	6/1
2013	Legacy Gold	Chris Johnson	Stuart Crawford IRE	05-11-01	Mr Steven Crawford	9/1
2014	Avispa	The Wasp Partnership	Alan King	05-11-00	Robert Thornton	25/1
2015	Hollies Pearl	Roy Swinburne	Peter Bowen	05-10-11	Sean Bowen	8/1
2016	Kayf Grace	James & Jean Potter	Nicky Henderson	06-11-00	Nico de Boinville	14/1
2017	Dame Rose	Carl Hinchy	Richard Hobson	04-10-08	Alain Cawley	14/1
2018	Getaway Katie Mai	Michael Owen Daly	John Queally IRE	05-11-00	Mr Jamie Codd	15/8F

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1.45PM, MERSEYRAIL ALDER HEY HANDICAP HURDLE (GRADE 3), HC, 2M 4F, £75,000						
YEAR	HORSE	OWNER	TRAINER	AGE/WEIGHT	JOCKEY	SP
1989	Hill Street	A F Budge (Equine) Ltd	Jimmy FitzGerald	07-10-05	Mark Dwyer	10/1
1990	Sayparee	Eric Scarth	Martin Pipe	05-11-03	Peter Scudamore	10/1
1991	Trefelyn Cone	Mrs J K L Watts	Martin Pipe	07-10-05	Peter Scudamore	9/1
1992	Ninepins	Saeed Manana	Arthur Moore IRE	05-10-04	Charlie Swan	14/1
1993	Gallateen	E R Madden	Gordon Richards	05-10-11	Neale Doughty	12/1
1994	Kadi	Jim Brown	David Nicholson	05-11-07	Adrian Maguire	7/1
1995	Squire Silk	Robert Ogden	Andrew Turnell	06-11-00	Simon McNeill	16/1
1996	Outset	Mark Kilner	Micky Hammond	06-10-01	Mr Chris Bonner	7/1
1997	Cadougold	David Johnson	Martin Pipe	06-10-04	Charlie Swan	8/1
1998	Khayrawani	J P McManus	Christy Roche IRE	06-10-10	Fran Berry	4/1
1999	Khayrawani	J P McManus	Christy Roche IRE	07-11-07	Fran Berry	7/2F
2000	Quakers Field	Bryan Pennick	Gary Moore	07-10-05	Mattie Batchelor	16/1
2001	Crazy Horse	Ashleybank Investments Ltd	Len Lungo	08-11-10	Tony Dobbin	20/1
2002	Ravenswood	David Johnson	Martin Pipe	05-10-05	Tom Scudamore	7/4F
2003	Patriot Games	J P McManus	Charlie Swan IRE	09-10-04	Charlie Swan	16/1
2004	Zibeline	Ashley Carr	Brian Ellison	07-10-06	Graham Lee	12/1
2005	Genghis	Khan Partners	Peter Bowen	06-10-13	Tony McCoy	10/1
2006	Strangely Brown	We Didn't Name Him Syndicate	Eric McNamara IRE	05-11-00	Brian Byrnes	10/1
2007	Two Miles West	J P McManus	Jonjo O'Neill	06-10-07	Noel Fehily	25/1
2008	Auroras Encore	Alicia Skene & W Skene	Sue Smith	06-10-07	Tjade Collier	50/1
2009	Sunnyhillboy	J P McManus	Jonjo O'Neill	06-11-00	Tony McCoy	8/1
2010	Sir Harry Ormesher	David Sewell	Alan King	07-11-01	Robert Thornton	16/1
2011	Russian War	Tom Howley Jnr	Gordon Elliott IRE	08-10-11	Paul Carberry	16/1
2012	Attaglace	H Young, G Eifert & R Snyder	Malcolm Jefferson	06-11-12	Harry Haynes	14/1
2013	Minella Forfitness	Michael Buckley	Nicky Henderson	06-10-03	David Bass	10/1
2014	Clondaw Kaempfer	Tim Leslie & David Gorton	Donald McCain	06-11-04	Wayne Hutchinson	10/1
2015	Theinval	Sandy & Caroline Orr	Nicky Henderson	05-11-04	Jeremiah McGrath	7/1
2016	Party Rock	Pam Beardmore	Jennie Candlish	09-10-08	Sean Quinlan	33/1
2017	Rather Be	Matt & Lauren Morgan	Nicky Henderson	06-11-02	Jeremiah McGrath	10/1
2018	Jester Jet	Mrs T James	Tom Lacey	08-10-09	Robert Dunne	20/1

2.20PM, BETWAY TOP NOVICES' HURDLE (GRADE 1), HC, 2M 103Y, £100,000						
YEAR	HORSE	OWNER	TRAINER	AGE/WEIGHT	JOCKEY	SP
1977	Irish Rambler	T O’Riordan	Joe Crowley IRE	06-11-00	Joe Crowley	3/1F
1978	Prousto	Michael Mouskos	Alan Jarvis	05-11-05	Jonjo O’Neill	4/1
1979	Rimondo	J Craig	Ted Carter	04-10-10	Jonjo O’Neill	8/1
1980	Jugador	Stan Powell	Derek Kent	05-11-05	Ron Davies	17/2
1981	Burns	Leslie Thwaites	Fulke Walwyn	05-11-05	Bill Smith	14/1
1982	Bright Oasis	Judith Lady Dulverton	Kim Bailey	06-11-05	Allen Webb	14/1
1983	Very Promising	R Mann	Mercy Rimell	05-12-03	Sam Morshead	7/4F
1984	Browne’s Gazette	John Poynton	Michael Dickinson	06-11-11	Mr Dermot Browne	10/11F
1985	Sailor’s Dance	Milton Ritzenberg	Fred Winter	05-11-00	Jimmy Duggan	12/1
1986	I Bin Zaidoon	Terry Ramsden	Jenny Pitman	05-11-00	Graham McCourt	14/1
1987	Convinced	B T E Shrubsall	Martin Pipe	05-11-00	Peter Scudamore	100/30F
1988	Faraway Lad	Miss E A Phipps	Oliver Sherwood	05-11-00	Simon Sherwood	10/1
1989	Young Benz	Tom Bennett	Peter Easterby	05-11-00	Lorcan Wyer	3/1 F
1990	Fidway	A R Coley	Tim Thomson Jones	05-11-00	Steve Smith Eccles	16/1
1991	Granville Again	Eric Scarth	Martin Pipe	05-11-06	Peter Scudamore	5/4F
1992	Carobee	Carol Skan	David Nicholson	05-11-10	Richard Dunwoody	2/1
1993	Roll A Dollar	Ken Higson	David Elsworth	07-11-06	Paul Holley	9/4 F
1994	Jazilah	Stewart Aitken	Reg Akehurst	06-11-06	Graham McCourt	7/4F
1995	Sweet Mignonette	Ron Whitehead	Mary Reveley	07-10-11	Peter Niven	4/1
1996	Tragic Hero	Knight Hawks Partnership	Martin Pipe	04-10-08	Jonothan Lower	20/1
1997	Midnight Legend	Hilda Clarke	David Nicholson	06-11-00	Richard Johnson	11/2
1998	Fataliste	Trevor Painting	Martin Pipe	04-10-12	Tony McCoy	7/2F
1999	Joe Mac	J P McManus	Christy Roche IRE	05-11-08	Conor O’Dwyer	6/4F
2000	Phardante Flyer	Karola Vann	Philip Hobbs	06-11-00	Richard Johnson	5/1
2001	Illico II	Terry Warner	Philip Hobbs	05-11-05	Adrian Maguire	16/1
2002	In Contrast	Peter Emery	Philip Hobbs	06-11-05	Richard Johnson	5/2
2003	Limerick Boy	Favourites Racing	Venetia Williams	05-11-00	Tony Dobbin	5/1
2004	Royal Shakespeare	John Webb	Steve Gollings	05-11-03	Robert Thornton	25/1
2005	Mighty Man	Joss Hanbury	Henry Daly	05-11-00	Richard Johnson	3/1
2006	Straw Bear	J P McManus	Nick Gifford	05-11-03	Tony McCoy	2/1F
2007	Blythe Knight	Maxilead Ltd	John Quinn	07-11-00	Tony McCoy	14/1
2008	Pierrot Lunaire	Angela Tincknell	Paul Nicholls	04-10-08	Ruby Walsh	5/1
2009	El Dancer	Ron Davies	Lucy Wadham	05-11-00	Dominic Elsworth	14/1
2010	General Miller	Henry Ponsonby	Nicky Henderson	05-11-04	Barry Geraghty	7/1
2011	Topolski	Paul Claydon	David Arbuthnot	05-11-04	Daryl Jacob	11/2
2012	Darlan	J P McManus	Nicky Henderson	05-11-04	Tony McCoy	7/4F
2013	My Tent Or Yours	J P McManus	Nicky Henderson	06-11-04	Tony McCoy	4/11F
2014	Josses Hill	Alan Spence	Nicky Henderson	06-11-04	Barry Geraghty	6/4F
2015	Cyrus Darius	Graham & Jan Calder	Malcolm Jefferson	06-11-04	Brian Hughes	8/1
2016	Buveur D’Air	Potensis Bloodstock Ltd & Chris Giles	Nicky Henderson	05-11-04	Noel Fehily	11/4
2017	Pingshou	Ann & Alan Potts	Colin Tizzard	07-11-04	Robbie Power	16/1
2018	Lalor	David Staddon	Kayley Woollacott	06-11-04	Richard Johnson	14/1

2.50PM, BETWAY MILD MAY NOVICES' CHASE (GRADE 1), MC, 3M 210Y, £100,000						
YEAR	HORSE	OWNER	TRAINER	AGE/WEIGHT	JOCKEY	SP
1983	Everett	Killian Hennessy	Fulke Walwyn	08-11-09	Stuart Shilston	7/2
1984	Baron Blakeney	Bob Wheatley	Martin Pipe	07-11-06	Mr Oliver herwood	14/1
1985	Rhyme 'N' Reason	Juliet Reed	David Murray-Smith	06-11-03	Graham Bradley	11/8F
1986	Stearsby	Terry Ramsden	Jenny Pitman	07-11-06	Graham Bradley	11/4
1987	Against The Grain	J F Mawle	David Nicholson	06-11-03	Richard Dunwoody	8/1
1988	Delius	John Renton	Richard Lee	10-11-03	Bruce Dowling	9/1
1989	Swardean	Ann Starkie	Richard Lee	07-11-03	Bruce Dowling	16/1
1990	Royal Athlete	Libby Johnson	Jenny Pitman	07-11-09	Mark Pitman	5/2F
1991	Sparkling Flame	Chandler Hargreaves (B) Ltd	Nicky Henderson	07-11-09	Richard Dunwoody	4/1F
1992	Bradbury Star	James Campbell	Josh Gifford	07-11-09	Eamon Murphy	6/4F
1993	Cab On Target	Anne Fulton	Mary Reveley	07-11-03	Peter Niven	15/8
1994	Monsieur Le Cure	Hector Brown	John Edwards	08-11-09	Peter Niven	7/4F
1995	Banjo	Darren Mercer	Martin Pipe	05-11-00	Richard Dunwoody	6/4F
1996	Addington Boy	Gott Foods Ltd	Gordon Richards	08-11-10	Brian Harding	7/2
1997	Cyborgo	County Stores (S.) H. Ltd	Martin Pipe	07-11-04	Richard Dunwoody	13/8F
1998	Boss Doyle	Anne Daly	Mouse Morris IRE	06-11-07	Tony McCoy	5/4F
1999	Spendid	Mrs Stewart Catherwood	David Nicholson	07-11-09	Richard Johnson	100/30F
2000	High Game	Andrew Cohen	Simon Sherwood	06-11-04	Norman Williamson	9/1
2001	What's Up Boys	R J B Partners	Philip Hobbs	07-11-04	Richard Johnson	12/1
2002	Barton	Sir Stanley Clarke	Tim Easterby	09-11-09	Tony Dobbin	3/1F
2003	Irish Hussar	Major Christopher Hanbury	Nicky Henderson	07-11-02	Mick FitzGerald	3/1
2004	Simply Supreme	Trevor Hemmings	Sue Smith	07-11-02	Richard McGrath	13/2
2005	Like-A-Butterfly	J P McManus	Christy Roche IRE	11-11-02	Tony McCoy	6/1
2006	Star De Mohaison	Sir Robert Ogden	Paul Nicholls	05-11-00	Barry Geraghty	11/4F
2007	Aces Four	The DPRP Aces Partnership	Ferdy Murphy	08-11-05	Graham Lee	5/2F
2008	Big Buck's	The Stewart Family	Paul Nicholls	05-11-03	Ruby Walsh	11/4
2009	Killyglen	David McCammon	Howard Johnson	07-11-03	Denis O'Regan	7/1
2010	Burton Port	Trevor Hemmings	Nicky Henderson	06-11-04	Barry Geraghty	9/2
2011	Quito De La Roque	Gigginstown House Stud	Colm Murphy IRE	07-11-04	Davy Russell	6/1
2012	Silviniaco Conti	Potensis Limited & Chris Giles	Paul Nicholls	06-11-04	Ruby Walsh	7/4F
2013	Dynaste	John White	David Pipe	07-11-04	Tom Scudamore	9/4JF
2014	Holywell	Gay Smith	Jonjo O'Neill	07-11-04	A P (Tony) McCoy	7/2
2015	Saphir Du Rheu	The Stewart Family	Paul Nicholls	06-11-04	Sam Twiston-Davies	13/8F
2016	Native River	Brocade Racing	Colin Tizzard	06-11-04	Richard Johnson	11/2
2017	Might Bite	The Knot Again Partnership	Nicky Henderson	08-11-04	Nico de Boinville	8/13F
2018	Terrefort	Simon Munir & Isaac Souede	Nicky Henderson	05-11-04	Daryl Jacob	3/1F

3.25PM, JLT MELLING CHASE (GRADE 1), MC, 2M 3F 200Y, £250,000						
YEAR	HORSE	OWNER	TRAINER	AGE/WEIGHT	JOCKEY	SP
1991	Blazing Walker	Peter Piller	Arthur Stephenson	07-11-10	Chris Grant	5/1
1992	Remittance Man	Jim Collins	Nicky Henderson	08-11-10	Richard Dunwoody	4/9F
1993	Deep Sensation	Robin Eliot	Josh Gifford	08-11-10	Declan Murphy	7/4JF
1994	Katabatic	Pell-Mell Partners	Josh Gifford	11-11-10	Simon McNeill	14/1

3.25PM, JLT MELLING CHASE (GRADE 1), MC, 2M 3F 200Y, £250,000

YEAR	HORSE	OWNER	TRAINER	AGE/WEIGHT	JOCKEY	SP
1995	Viking Flagship	Roach Foods Ltd	David Nicholson	08-11-10	Adrian Maguire	5/2
1996	Viking Flagship	Roach Foods Ltd	David Nicholson	09-11-10	Tony McCoy	5/2
1997	Martha's Son	Paddy Hartigan	Tim Forster	10-11-10	Carl Llewellyn	5/2
1998	Opera Hat	Valerie Cooper	John Fowler IRE	10-11-05	Conor O'Dwyer	10/1
1999	Direct Route	Chris Heron	Howard Johnson	08-11-10	Norman Williamson	7/2
2000	Direct Route	Michael Thompson	Howard Johnson	09-11-10	Norman Williamson	11/8F
2001	Fadalko	Robert Ogden	Paul Nicholls	08-11-10	Ruby Walsh	9/2
2002	Native Upmanship	Sue Magnier	Arthur Moore IRE	09-11-10	Conor O'Dwyer	100/30JF
2003	Native Upmanship	Sue Magnier	Arthur Moore IRE	10-11-10	Conor O'Dwyer	5/4F
2004	Moscow Flyer	Brian Kearney	Jessica Harrington IRE	10-11-10	Barry Geraghty	EvsF
2005	Moscow Flyer	Brian Kearney	Jessica Harrington IRE	11-11-10	Barry Geraghty	4/9F
2006	Hi Cloy	Mrs S McCloy	Michael Hourigan IRE	09-11-10	Andrew McNamara	14/1
2007	Monet's Garden	David Yates	Nicky Richards	09-11-10	Tony Dobbin	4/1
2008	Voy Por Ustedes	Sir Robert Ogden	Alan King	07-11-10	Robert Thornton	5/1
2009	Voy Por Ustedes	Sir Robert Ogden	Alan King	08-11-10	Robert Thornton	11/8F
2010	Albertas Run	Trevor Hemmings	Jonjo O'Neill	09-11-10	Tony McCoy	8/1
2011	Master Minded	Clive Smith	Paul Nicholls	08-11-10	Ruby Walsh	11/2
2012	Finian's Rainbow	Michael Buckley	Nicky Henderson	09-11-10	Barry Geraghty	13/8F
2013	Sprinter Sacre	Caroline Mould	Nicky Henderson	07-11-10	Barry Geraghty	1/3F
2014	Boston Bob	Andrea & Graham Wylie	Willie Mullins IRE	09-11-10	Paul Townend	5/1
2015	Don Cossack	Gigginstown House Stud	Gordon Elliott IRE	08-11-10	A P (Tony) McCoy	3/1JF
2016	God's Own	Crossed Fingers Partnership	Tom George	08-11-10	Paddy Brennan	10/1
2017	Fox Norton	Ann & Alan Potts	Colin Tizzard	07-11-07	Robbie Power	4/1
2018	Politologue	John Hales	Paul Nicholls	07-11-07	Sam Twiston-Davies	11/1

4.05PM, RANDOX HEALTH TOPHAM CHASE (GRADE 3), GNC, 2M 5F 19Y, £140,000

YEAR	HORSE	OWNER	TRAINER	AGE/WEIGHT	JOCKEY	SP
1979	Artic Ale	Stanley Robinson	Dan Moore IRE	08-10-08	Mr John Fowler	12/1
1980	Uncle Bing	Mrs J Mildmay-White	Richard Head	11-11-11	John Francome	17/2
1981	Mr Marlsbridge	J Rose	David Gandolfo	08-10-10	Paul Barton	10/1
1982	Beacon Time	Lt-Col R Perry	Fulke Walwyn	08-10-09	Kevin Mooney	13/2F
1983	Tiepolino	Mrs B D House	Kevin Bishop	11-10-04	Hywel Davies	16/1
1984	Fabulous	Mrs L Dyet	Jim Wilson	11-10-00	Andy Stringer	33/1
1985	Smith's Man	Smith Mansfield Meat Co	Jenny Pitman	07-10-00	Mark Perrett	10/1
1986	Glenrue	Harry McClelland	Terry Casey	09-10-02	Richard Dunwoody	20/1
1987	Strath Leader	Mrs C P Fairbairn	John Edwards	09-11-10	Tom Morgan	12/1
1988	Wiggburn	John Butler	Anne Hewitt	09-10-02	Michael Williams	12/1
1989	Villierstown	Peter Piller	Arthur Stephenson	10-11-10	Simon Sherwood	5/2 F
1990	Wont Be Gone Long	Robert Waley-Cohen	Nicky Henderson	08-10-02	Richard Dunwoody	25/1
1991	J-J-Henry	Mrs J R Knowles	Peter Beaumont	12-10-10	Mrs Anthea Farrell	11/1
1992	The Antartex	Edinburgh Woollen Mill Ltd	Gordon Richards	09-10-02	Richard Dunwoody	33/1
1993	Sirrah Jay	Elias Gale Racing	Toby Balding	13-10-00	Adrian Maguire	16/1
1994	Indian Tonic	Joanne Richards	Nigel Twiston-Davies	08-10-04	Chris Maude	5/1F

4.05PM, RANDOX HEALTH TOPHAM CHASE (GRADE 3), GNC, 2M 5F 19Y, £140,000						
YEAR	HORSE	OWNER	TRAINER	AGE/WEIGHT	JOCKEY	SP
1995	Dublin Flyer	John Sumner	Tim Forster	09-12-00	Brendan Powell	11/2F
1996	Joe White	Howard Johnson	Howard Johnson	10-10-00	Paul Carberry	33/1
1997	Bells Life	Robert Gibbs	Philip Hobbs	08-11-04	Glenn Tormey	14/1
1998	Cyfor Malta	David Johnson	Martin Pipe	05-11-01	Tony McCoy	7/2 F
1999	Listen Timmy	The Sentinel Racing Club	Steve Brookshaw	10-11-08	Tony Dobbin	14/1
2000	Northern Starlight	Arthur Souch	Martin Pipe	09-11-05	Tony McCoy	7/1
2001	Gower-Slave	Bob Bevan	Philip Hobbs	09-10-07	Richard Johnson	14/1
2002	Its Time For A Win	John Kenny	Willie Mullins IRE	10-10-12	Ruby Walsh	10/1
2003	Clan Royal	J P McManus	Jonjo O'Neill	08-10-02	Liam Cooper	12/1
2004	Cassia Heights	B Ridge & D Hewitt	Steve Brookshaw	09-10-00	Jim Culloty	33/1
2005	Cregg House	Kathleen Kennedy	Shane Donohoe IRE	10-10-05	Davy Russell	50/1
2006	Liberthine	Robert Waley-Cohen	Nicky Henderson	07-10-04	Mr Sam Waley-Cohen	16/1
2007	Dunbrody Millar	Dundon Else Partnership	Peter Bowen	09-10-00	Jamie Moore	25/1
2008	Gwanako	The Stewart Family	Paul Nicholls	05-11-08	Ruby Walsh	7/1JF
2009	Irish Raptor	Caroline Beresford-Wylie	Nigel Twiston-Davies	10-10-00	Paddy Brennan	8/1
2010	Always Waining	Mr & Mrs Peter Douglas	Peter Bowen	09-10-00	Brian Hughes	22/1
2011	Always Waining	Mr & Mrs Peter Douglas	Peter Bowen	10-10-04	Tom O'Brien	14/1
2012	Always Waining	Mr & Mrs Peter Douglas	Peter Bowen	11-10-11	Tom O'Brien	11/1
2013	Triolo D'Alene	Caroline & Sandy Orr	Nicky Henderson	06-10-07	Barry Geraghty	14/1
2014	Ma Filleule	Simon Munir	Nicky Henderson	06-11-07	Barry Geraghty	9/1
2015	Rajdhani Express	Robert Waley-Cohen	Nicky Henderson	08-11-08	Mr Sam Waley-Cohen	10/1
2016	Eastlake	J P McManus	Jonjo O'Neill	10-10-11	Barry Geraghty	22/1
2017	Ultragold	Brocade Racing, John Romans & Terry Warner	Colin Tizzard	09-10-05	Harry Cobden	50/1
2018	Ultragold	Brocade Racing, John Romans & Terry Warner	Colin Tizzard	10-11-01	Harry Cobden	14/1

4.40PM, DOOM BAR SEFTON NOVICES' HURDLE (GRADE 1), HC, 3M 149Y, £100,000						
YEAR	HORSE	OWNER	TRAINER	AGE/WEIGHT	JOCKEY	SP
1989	Boreen Belle	Adrienne Brolan	Bill Harney IRE	07-11-02	Charlie Swan	10/1
1990	Dwadme	Olympic National Hunt	Oliver Sherwood	05-11-04	Jamie Osborne	5/1
1991	Derring Valley	Alec King	Anthony Jones	06-11-04	Graham McCourt	25/1
1992	Barton Bank	Jenny Mould	David Nicholson	06-11-04	Carl Llewellyn	20/1
1993	Cardinal Red	Cath Walwyn	Cath Walwyn	06-11-04	Ben de Haan	4/1
1994	Corner Boy	Mrs E W Wilson	David Nicholson	07-11-04	Adrian Maguire	10/1
1995	Morgan's Harbour	Philip Owen	Mary Reveley	09-11-04	Peter Niven	6/1
1996	Pleasure Shared	Tony Eaves	Philip Hobbs	08-11-06	Paul Carberry	14/1
1997	Forest Ivory	Old Foresters Partnership	David Nicholson	06-11-04	Richard Johnson	11/2
1998	Unsinkable Boxer	Paul Green	Martin Pipe	09-11-04	Tony McCoy	10/11F
1999	King's Road	Mrs Nicholas Jones	Nigel Twiston-Davies	06-11-04	Carl Llewellyn	3/1F
2000	Sackville	Seamus O'Farrell	Frances Crowley IRE	07-11-04	Barry Geraghty	12/1
2001	Garruth	Martyn Burke	Tim Easterby	07-11-04	Russ Garritty	16/1
2002	Stromness	Lady Harris	Alan King	05-11-04	Robert Thornton	8/1
2003	Iris's Gift	Robert Lester	Jonjo O'Neill	06-11-04	Barry Geraghty	10/11F
2004	Accipiter	Bridget Swire	Toby Balding	05-11-04	Tom Best	14/1

4.40PM, DOOM BAR SEFTON NOVICES' HURDLE (GRADE 1), HC, 3M 149Y, £100,000						
YEAR	HORSE	OWNER	TRAINER	AGE/WEIGHT	JOCKEY	SP
2005	Asian Maze	Sheila Moore	Tom Mullins IRE	06-10-11	Ruby Walsh	7/1
2006	Black Jack Ketchum	Gay Smith	Jonjo O'Neill	07-11-04	Tony McCoy	8/13F
2007	Chief Dan George	Maurice Chapman	James Moffatt	07-11-04	Mick Fitzgerald	20/1
2008	Pettitfour	Pettifer Group Limited	Nigel Twiston-Davies	06-11-04	Paddy Brennan	16/1
2009	Ogee	Sir Evelyn De Rothschild	Renee Robeson	06-11-04	Jimmy McCarthy	25/1
2010	Wayward Prince	John & Hillary Parrott	Ian Williams	06-11-04	Dougie Costello	9/1
2011	Saint Are	David Fox	Tim Vaughan	05-11-04	Richard Johnson	33/1
2012	Lovcen	The Barbury Apes	Alan King	07-11-04	Robert Thornton	8/1
2013	At Fishers Cross	J P McManus	Rebecca Curtis	06-11-04	Tony McCoy	11/8F
2014	Beat That	Michael Buckley	Nicky Henderson	06-11-04	Barry Geraghty	6/1
2015	Thistlecrack	John & Heather Snook	Colin Tizzard	07-11-04	Tom Scudamore	25/1
2016	Ballyoptic	Mills & Mason Partnership	Nigel Twiston-Davies	06-11-04	Ryan Hatch	9/1
2017	The Worlds End	McNeill Family	Tom George	06-11-04	Adrian Heskin	3/1
2018	Santini	Richard & Lizzie Kelvin Hughes	Nicky Henderson	06-11-04	Nico de Boinville	6/4F



5.15PM WEATHERBYS CHAMPION SO NH FLAT (GRADE 2), FL, 2M 209Y, £45,000						
YEAR	HORSE	OWNER	TRAINER	AGE/WEIGHT	JOCKEY	SP
1987	Rustle	Robert Waley-Cohen	Nicky Henderson	05-11-10	Michael Bowlby	11/4F
1988	Black Moccasin	J Bernstein	Jenny Pitman	05-11-08	W O'Callaghan	12/1
1989	No race					
1990	Going On	Joan Hodgson	Sally Hall	04-11-04	B McGiff	8/1
1991	Dual Image	Jimmy FitzGerald	Jimmy FitzGerald	04-11-00	Mr Adrian Maguire	11/1
1992	Brief Gale	Carrie Zetter	Josh Gifford	05-11-09	Philip Hide	11/1
1993	Native Field	R L White	Jimmy FitzGerald	04-11-08	Willie Dwan	9/2
1994	Nahla	The Safe Six	Jacquie Doyle	04-10-09	Sean Curran	8/1
1995	Dantes Cavalier	Bill Dore	David Gandolfo	05-11-10	Denis Leahy	16/1
1996	Burn Out	The Al Yancy Partnership	Jeff Pearce	04-10-12	Leighton Aspell	15/2
1997	Abandoned (security alert)					
1998	King's Road	Mrs Nicholas Jones	Nigel Twiston-Davies	05-11-08	Martin Keighley	3/1F
1999	King Of The Castle	Robert Hitchins	Jenny Pitman	04-11-02	Liam Corcoran	7/2
2000	Quadco	John Doyle	Pat Fahy IRE	06-11-08	Mr David Russell	33/1
2001	The Bajan Bandit	Ashleybank Investments Ltd	Len Lungo	06-11-01	Bruce Gibson	9/4F
2002	Kickham	J P McManus	Edward O'Grady IRE	06-11-04	Mr Philip Fenton	3/1F
2003	Classic Native	Ray & Sue Dodd Partnership	Jonjo O'Neill	05-11-01	Ron Flavin	25/1
2004	Diamond Sal	Richard Haggas	Mary Reveley	06-10-06	Fergus King	33/1
2005	The Cool Guy	Frosty's Four	Nigel Twiston-Davies	05-10-11	Steve Crawford	50/1
2006	Pangbourne	Trevor Hemmings	Alan King	05-11-04	Robert Thornton	28/1
*2007	Theatrical Moment	Elsa Crankshaw	Alan Swinbank	04-11-05	Tony Dobbin	6/5F
2008	Honest John	Phil Martin	Tom Tate	04-10-12	Keith Mercer	14/1
2009	Sitting Tennant	Tennant, Sharpe & Boston	Kate Walton	06-11-04	Richard McGrath	66/1
2010	Megastar	Hinds/ Waddingham/Arthur /Herbert/Day	Gary Moore	05-11-04	Jamie Moore	9/1
2011	Steps To Freedom	Betty Hussey	Gordon Elliott IRE	05-11-04	Paul Carberry	12/1
2012	The New One	Sarah Such	Nigel Twiston-Davies	04-10-12	Sam Twiston-Davies	8/1
2013	Killyglass	T D J Syder & Nick Mustoe	Emma Lavelle	06-11-04	Noel Fehily	20/1
2014	Ballybolley	Simon Munir & Isaac Souede	Nigel Twiston-Davies	05-11-04	Sam Twiston-Davies	14/1
2015	Barthers Hill	Circle Of Friends	Ben Pauling	05-11-04	David Bass	11/2
2016	Bacardys	Shanakiel Racing Syndicate	Willie Mullins IRE	05-11-04	Mr Patrick Mullins	15/2
2017	Lalor	D G Straddon	Richard Wollacott	05-11-04	Richard Johnson	33/1
2018	Portrush Ted	The McNeill Family	Warren Greatrex	06-11-04	Gavin Sheehan	25/1

* run at the Aintree May fixture

GRAND NATIONAL DAY

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 2019

1.45PM, GASKELLS HANDICAP HURDLE (GRADE 3), HC, 3M 149Y, £75,000						
YEAR	HORSE	OWNER	TRAINER	AGE/WEIGHT	JOCKEY	SP
1989	Slalom	Mrs M J Russell	Michael Robinson	08-12-00	John White	9/1
1990	Sip Of Orange	Mrs R Haggie	Jimmy FitzGerald	08-10-03	Mark Dwyer	5/1
1991	Merano	Charles St George	Mick Easterby	08-10-04	Graham McCourt	9/2F
1992	Threeoutoffour	Cindy Brennan	Owen Brennan	07-10-00	Martin Brennan	20/1
1993	Andrew's First	Jeremy Hancock	Mark Wilkinson	06-10-02	Carl Llewellyn	100/30F
1994	Meditator	Jacqui Doyle	Jacqui Doyle	10-11-02	Sean Curran	20/1
1995	What A Question	Joy Valentine	Mouse Morris IRE	07-10-10	Norman Williamson	11/1
1996	Top Spin	Eliza Long	John Jenkins	07-10-11	Tony McCoy	20/1
1997	Escartefigue	Darren Mercer	David Nicholson	05-11-10	Richard Dunwoody	6/1F
1998	The Proms	Jenny Mould	Nigel Twiston-Davies	07-11-07	Carl Llewellyn	7/1
1999	Papo Kharisma	The Hedonists	Philip Hobbs	09-10-00	Adrian Maguire	12/1
2000	Ross Moff	Seamus Ross	Tony Martin IRE	07-10-10	Paul Carberry	9/2
2001	Carlovent	Chris & Rosie Batterham	Martin Pipe	06-9-12	Tom Scudamore	25/1
2002	Sudden Shock	Darren Mercer	Jonjo O'Neill	07-10-01	John Kavanagh	33/1
2003	Carlovent	Chris & Rosie Batterham	Martin Pipe	08-10-11	Tony McCoy	16/1
2004	His Nibs	John Galvanoni	Venetia Williams	07-10-10	Joe Tizzard	14/1
2005	Holland Park	B Yin	Sarah Williams	08-11-00	Joe Tizzard	10/1
2006	Refinement	Michael Tabor	Jonjo O'Neill	07-10-12	Tony McCoy	11/4F
2007	Albertas Run	Trevor Hemmings	Jonjo O'Neill	06-10-04	Noel Fehily	9/2F
2008	Forest Pennat	Peter Hart	Paul Nicholls	06-10-13	Ruby Walsh	9/2F
2009	Time For Rupert	Littlecote Racing Partnership	Paul Webber	05-10-10	William Kennedy	50/1
2010	Ringaroses	Mrs Nicholas Jones, Sir Martin Broughton	Jonjo O'Neill	09-11-00	Tony McCoy	10/1
2011	Battle Group	Jolly Boys Outing	David Pipe	06-11-01	Barry Geraghty	16/1
2012	Cape Tribulation	J David Abell	Malcolm Jefferson	08-11-12	Denis O'Regan	14/1
2013	Battle Group	Jolly Boys O uting	Kevin Bishop	08-10-09	Brendan Powell	8/1CF
2014	Doctor Harper	The Johnson Family	David Pipe	06-11-03	Tom Scudamore	8/1
2015	Taglietelle	Olduvai Syndicate	Gordon Elliott IRE	06-11-06	Paul Carberry	7/1
2016	Ubak	Nick Peacock	Gary Moore	08-11-00	Joshua Moore	16/1
2017	Fountains Windfall	The Fountains Partnership	Anthony Honeyball	07-10-12	David Noonan	11/1
2018	Mr Big Shot	Prof Caroline Tisdall & John Gent	David Pipe	07-11-05	Tom Scudamore	7/1F

2.25PM, BETWAY MERSEY NOVICES' HURDLE (GRADE 1), HC, 2M 4F, £100,000						
YEAR	HORSE	OWNER	TRAINER	AGE/WEIGHT	JOCKEY	SP
1978	Raleighstown	Mrs D O'Brien	Christy Kinane IRE	07-11-08	Mr Tommy Kinane	9/2
1979	Taffy	M Buckley	Peter Bailey	04-10-10	Tommy Carmody	5/1
1980	Wayward Lad	D Ingham	Tony Dickinson	05-11-11	Tommy Carmody	15/8F
1981	Hareshaw	Linn M Kennelly	Michael Dickinson	06-11-05	Tommy Carmody	7/2F
1982	Gallaher	C Bird III	Fulke Walwyn	06-11-05	Bill Smith	3/1
1983	Ballinacurra Lad	Mrs A Moynihan	Joe Crowley IRE	08-11-13	Pat Leech	7/1
1984	Lochboisdale	Winterbourne Construction	Jeff King	04-10-10	Steve Smith Eccles	9/1
1985	Out Of The Gloom	D Lowe	Reg Hollinshead	04-11-00	Jonjo O'Neill	11/4F
1986	Canute Express	Mrs Homer Scott	Homer Scott IRE	05-11-09	Mr Lorcan Wyer	3/1
1987	The West Awake	Mrs Christopher Heath	Oliver Sherwood	06-11-09	Simon Sherwood	11/8F
1988	Sir Blake	Juliet Reed	David Elsworth	07-11-05	Brendan Powell	2/1F
1989	Morley Street	Salehurst Paper Co Ltd	Toby Balding	05-11-05	Jimmy Frost	7/2
1990	Vazon Bay	Elizabeth Hitchins	Jenny Pitman	06-11-01	Mark Pitman	33/1
1991	Shannon Glen	Elizabeth Hitchins	Jenny Pitman	05-11-01	Michael Bowlby	8/1
1992	Coulton	Martin St Quinton	Mick Easterby	05-11-01	Graham McCourt	9/1
1993	Lemon's Mill	Stuart Mercer	Martin Pipe	04-10-03	Peter Scudamore	1/2F
1994	Cyborgo	County Stores (S.) H. Ltd	Martin Pipe	04-10-08	Richard Dunwoody	8/1
1995	Tervel	P Cunningham	Jeff Pearce	04-10-08	Charlie Swan	4/1
1996	Silver Shred	D M Beresford	Martin Pipe	05-10-12	Jonothan Lower	12/1
1997	Sanmartino	Khalid Abdulla	David Nicholson	05-11-05	Richard Dunwoody	8/11F
1998	Promalee	Seamus O'Farrell	Aidan O'Brien IRE	06-11-05	Charlie Swan	9/4F
1999	Barton	Stan Clarke	Tim Easterby	06-11-09	Lorcan Wyer	2/7F
2000	Best Mate	Jim Lewis	Henrietta Knight	05-11-01	Jim Culloty	4/11F
2001	Montalcino	The Winning Line	Venetia Williams	05-11-01	Brian Crowley	100/30
2002	Classified	David Johnson	Martin Pipe	06-11-08	Tony McCoy	9/2
2003	Leinster	Cathal Ryan	Dessie Hughes IRE	06-11-00	Kieran Kelly	12/1
2004	Garde Champetre	Million In Mind Partnership	Paul Nicholls	05-11-00	Ruby Walsh	9/2
2005	Turpin Green	Trevor Hemmings	Nicky Richards	06-11-00	Tony Dobbin	14/1
2006	Natal	Monica Hackett	Paul Nicholls	05-11-03	Ruby Walsh	7/2JF
2007	Tidal Bay	Andrea & Graham Wylie	Howard Johnson	06-11-05	Paddy Brennan	9/4
2008	Elusive Dream	Maggie Findlay	Paul Nicholls	07-11-08	Ruby Walsh	7/2
2009	Bouggler	Axom (XXI)	Emma Lavelle	04-10-07	Noel Fehily	16/1
2010	Peddlers Cross	Tim Leslie	Donald McCain Jnr	05-11-04	Jason Maguire	5/4F
2011	Spirit Son	Michael Buckley	Nicky Henderson	05-11-04	Barry Geraghty	3/1
2012	Simonsig	Ronnie Bartlett	Nicky Henderson	06-11-04	Barry Geraghty	4/9F
2013	Ubak	Nick Peacock	Gary Moore	05-11-04	Jamie Moore	22/1
2014	Lac Fontana	Potensis Limited	Paul Nicholls	05-11-04	A P (Tony) McCoy	9/2F
2015	Nichols Canyon	Andrea & Graham Wylie	Willie Mullins IRE	05-11-04	Ruby Walsh	3/1F
2016	Yorkhill	Andrea & Graham Wylie	Willie Mullins IRE	06-11-04	Paul Townend	30/100F
2017	Finian's Oscar	Ann & Alan Potts	Colin Tizzard	05-11-04	Robbie Power	3/1F
2018	Black Op	Roger Brookhouse	Tom George	07-11-04	Noel Fehily	3/1

3.00PM, DOOM BAR MAGHULL NOVICES' CHASE (GRADE 1), MC, 1M 7F 176Y, £100,000						
YEAR	HORSE	OWNER	TRAINER	AGE/WEIGHT	JOCKEY	SP
1978	Another Dolly	Ian Urquhart	Fred Rimell	08-11-09	John Burke	11/4
1979	Night Nurse	Reg Spencer	Peter Easterby	08-11-13	Jonjo O'Neill	EvsJF
1980	Western Rose	Ian Urquhart	Fred Rimell	08-11-03	Sam Morshead	15/2
1981	Irian	P Keogh	Arthur Moore IRE	07-11-03	Frank Berry	10/1
1982	Brave Fellow	T Kilroe & Sons Ltd	Jimmy FitzGerald	08-11-03	Tony Charlton	9/2
1983	Ryeman	D Slater	Peter Easterby	06-11-11	Alan Brown	10/11F
1984	Noddy's Ryde	P Hinchcliff	Gordon Richards	07-11-10	Neale Doughty	1/2F
1985	Pan Arctic	Mrs R Bill	Tom Bill	06-11-03	Philip Hobbs	100/1
1986	Pearlyman	Mrs P Shaw	John Edwards	07-11-13	Paul Barton	4/1
1987	Dan The Miller	Mrs Muriel Haggas	Monica Dickinson	08-11-13	Graham Bradley	5/2F
1988	Jim Thorpe	M C Inns Ltd	Gordon Richards	07-11-08	Chris Grant	11/4
1989	Feroda	N McCarthy	Arthur Moore IRE	08-11-08	Tom Taaffe	13/8F
1990	Boutzdaroff	Robinson Publications Ltd	Jimmy FitzGerald	08-11-01	Derek Byrne	8/1
1991	Young Benz	Tom Bennett	Peter Easterby	07-11-03	Lorcan Wyer	13/2
1992	Cyphrate	Alias Smith & Jones Racing	Martin Pipe	06-11-03	Peter Scudamore	8/1
1993	Valiant Boy	Roy Chadwick	Steve Kettlewell	07-11-10	Russ Garritty	12/1
1994	Nakir	Jim Lewis	Simon Christian	06-11-10	Jamie Osborne	6/5F
1995	Morceli	Catherine Corbett	Howard Johnson	07-11-03	Norman Williamson	11/4F
1996	Ask Tom	Brian Stewart-Brown	Tom Tate	07-11-04	Peter Niven	10/1
1997	Squire Silk	Robert Ogden	Andrew Turnell	08-11-04	Jamie Osborne	2/1
1998	Direct Route	Michael Thompson	Howard Johnson	07-11-04	Paul Carberry	9/2
1999	Flagship Uberalles	Elizabeth Gutner & Michael Krysztofiak	Paul Nicholls	05-10-11	Joe Tizzard	5/2
2000	Cenkos	Judy Stewart	Oliver Sherwood	06-11-04	David Casey	7/2
2001	Ballinclay King	I Guise, B Leatherday & N Spence	Ferdy Murphy	07-11-04	Adrian Maguire	6/1
2002	Armaturk	Brian Marshall	Paul Nicholls	05-11-01	Timmy Murphy	5/2
2003	Le Roi Miguel	Judy Stewart	Paul Nicholls	05-11-01	Ruby Walsh	9/4
2004	Well Chief	David Johnson	Martin Pipe	05-11-01	Tony McCoy	15/8F
2005	Ashley Brook	Elizabeth Ellis	Kevin Bishop	07-11-04	Paddy Brennan	3/1
2006	Foreman	J P McManus	Thierry Doumen	08-11-04	Tony McCoy	4/1
2007	Twist Magic	Barry Fulton Tony Hayward & Michael Lynch	Paul Nicholls	05-11-01	Ruby Walsh	9/4f
2008	Tidal Bay	Andrea & Graham Wylie	Howard Johnson	07-11-04	Denis O'Regan	6/4F
2009	Kalahari King	Julie Morgan	Ferdy Murphy	08-11-04	Graham Lee	9/4
2010	Tataniano	The Stewart Family	Paul Nicholls	06-11-04	Ruby Walsh	10/3
2011	Finian's Rainbow	Michael Buckley	Nicky Henderson	08-11-04	Barry Geraghty	10/11F
2012	Sprinter Sacre	Caroline Mould	Nicky Henderson	06-11-04	Barry Geraghty	1/7F
2013	Special Tiara	Sally Rowley-Williams	Henry de Bromhead IRE	06-11-04	Bryan Cooper	28/1
2014	Balder Succes	Masterson Holdings Limited	Alan King	06-11-04	Wayne Hutchinson	7/2
2015	Sizing Granite	Ann & Alan Potts Partnership	Henry de Bromhead IRE	07-11-04	Johnny Burke	9/2
2016	Douvan	Susannah Ricci	Willie Mullins IRE	06-11-04	Paul Townend	2/13F
2017	San Benedeto	Paul Vogt	Paul Nicholls	06-11-04	Nick Scholfield	4/1
2018	Diego Du Charmil	Jonny & Samantha de la Hey	Paul Nicholls	06-11-04	Harry Cobden	5/1

3.40PM, RYANAIR STAYERS' HURDLE (GRADE 1), HC, 3M 149Y, £180,000						
YEAR	HORSE	OWNER	TRAINER	AGE/WEIGHT	JOCKEY	SP
1978	Flame Gun	Mrs M Kenny	Edward O’Grady IRE	06-11-12	Mr Niall Madden	11/2
1979	Prominent King	Mrs M O’Keeffe	Peter Easterby	07-11-12	Jonjo O’Neill	13/8
1980	Derring Rose	Peter Savill	Alan Jarvis	05-11-12	Andy Turnell	4/1
1981	Shell Burst	Sheikh Ali Abu Khamsin	Les Kennard	06-11-00	Hywel Davies	20/1
1982	Gaye Chance	Mary Curtis	Mercy Rimell	07-11-12	Peter Scudamore	7/4 F
1983	Sandalay	Gordon Sumner	Peter Cundell	05-11-03	Paul Charlton	8/1
1984	Alastor O Mavros	M Peraticos	Josh Gifford	05-11-03	Hywel Davies	9/1
1985	Bajan Sunshine	Paul Green	Martin Tate	06-12-02	Peter Scudamore	4/1
1986	Gaye Brief	Sheikh Ali Abu Khamsin	Mercy Rimell	09-12-02	Peter Scudamore	4/1
1987	Mrs Muck	Nigel Twiston-Davies	Nigel Twiston-Davies	06-11-02	Peter Scudamore	9/4 F
1988	Gaye Brief	Sheikh Ali Abu Khamsin	Mercy Rimell	11-12-02	Dermot Browne	14/1
1989	Abandoned					
1990	Battalion	R Dormer	Charlie Brooks	06-11-07	Ben De Haan	100/30
1991	Mole Board	Wally Sturt	Jim Old	09-11-03	Jamie Osborne	6/1
1992	Pragada	Margaret McGlone	Martin Pipe	09-11-03	Peter Scudamore	5/1
1993	Sweet Duke	Andy Mavrou	Nigel Twiston-Davies	06-11-03	Carl Llewellyn	5/1
1994	Sweet Glow	L B Hyman	Martin Pipe	07-11-07	Richard Dunwoody	9/2
1995	Cab On Target	Mrs E Murray	Mary Reveley	07-11-05	Peter Niven	11/8 F
1996	Pleasure Shared	Tony Eaves	Philip Hobbs	08-11-10	Warren Marston	6/1
1997	Trainglot	Marquesa De Moratalla	Jimmy FitzGerald	10-11-10	Richard Dunwoody	1/2F
1998	Marello	Mr & Mrs W J Williams	Mary Reveley	07-11-05	Peter Niven	11/4
1999	Galant Moss	Chris, Basil & Rosie Batterham II	Martin Pipe	05-11-03	Tony McCoy	Evs F
2000	Teaatral	Bernard Gover Bloodstock Ltd	Charles Egerton	06-11-07	Dean Gallagher	4/1
2001	Maid Equal	Heeru Kirpalani Racing	Martin Pipe	10-10-12	Mr Tom Scudamore	14/1
2002	Spendid	Adair Catherwood	Alan King	10-11-02	Warren Marston	2/1 F
2003	Deano’s Beeno	Axom	Martin Pipe	11-11-10	Tony McCoy	5/4 F
2004	Iris’s Gift	Robert Lester	Jonjo O’Neill	07-11-10	Barry Geraghty	4/7 F
2005	Monet’s Garden	David Wesley Yates	Nicky Richards	07-11-10	Tony Dobbin	11/2
2006	Mighty Man	Joss Hanbury	Henry Daly	06-11-06	Richard Johnson	11/4
2007	Mighty Man	Joss Hanbury	Henry Daly	07-11-10	Richard Johnson	15/8
2008	Blazing Bailey	Three Line Whip	Alan King	06-11-10	Robert Thortnon	5/1
2009	Big Buck’s	The Stewart Family	Paul Nicholls	06-11-10	Ruby Walsh	5/6F
2010	Big Buck’s	The Stewart Family	Paul Nicholls	07-11-07	Ruby Walsh	30/100F
2011	Big Buck’s	The Stewart Family	Paul Nicholls	08-11-07	Ruby Walsh	4/6F
2012	Big Buck’s	The Stewart Family	Paul Nicholls	09-11-07	Ruby Walsh	2/9F
2013	Solwhit	Top Of The Hill Syndicate	Charles Byrnes IRE	09-11-07	Paul Carberry	9/4F
2014	Whisper	Walters Plant Hire Ltd	Nicky Henderson	06-11-07	Barry Geraghty	4/1
2015	Whisper	Walters Plant Hire Ltd	Nicky Henderson	07-11-07	Nico de Boinville	5/1
2016	Thistlecrack	John & Heather Snook	Colin Tizzard	08-11-07	Tom Scudamore	2/7F
2017	Yanworth	J P McManus	Alan King	07-11-07	Barry Geraghty	9/4F
2018	Identity Thief	Gigginstown House Stud	Henry de Bromhead IRE	08-11-06	Sean Flanagan	14/1

4.20PM BETWAY HANDICAP CHASE (GRADE 3), MC, 3M 210Y, £75,000						
YEAR	HORSE	OWNER	TRAINER	AGE/WEIGHT	JOCKEY	SP
1979	Silent Valley	Joseph Walby	Ian Jordon	06- 9-10	John Allen	16/1
1980	New Colonist	G Adcock	Tony Dickinson	08-10-03	Tommy Carmody	9/4F
1981	Megan’s Boy	J Craig	Ted Carter	08-11-05	Tony Charlton	11/2
1982	Silent Valley	Joseph Walby	Ian Jordon	09-10-13	Peter Scudamore	16/1
1983	Fauloon	R Kleckhefer	Fulke Walwyn	08-10-07	Bill Smith	8/1
1984	Straight Accord	Nicolas Paravicini	Fulke Walwyn	09-11-08	Stuart Shilston	9/2
1985	Green Bramble	Lady Plummer	Nicky Henderson	08-10-03	Steve Smith Eccles	5/2F
1986	Arctic Beau	P Venn	John Thorne	08-10-01	Richard Dunwoody	10/1
1987	Gainsay	Errol Brown	Jenny Pitman	08-10-11	Mark Pitman	7/2F
1988	Rinus	A M Proos	Gordon Richards	07-10-02	Richard Dunwoody	7/2F
1989	Travel Over	Christine Feather	Monica Dickinson	08-10-01	Micky Hammond	3/1
1990	One More Knight	Richard West	Tockie McKie	07-10-12	Luke Harvey	10/1
1991	Gold Options	J McCaghy	Jimmy FitzGerald	09-11-10	Mark Dwyer	7/2
1992	River Bounty	John Upson	John Upson	06-10-00	Robbie Supple	12/1
1993	Black Humour	R E A Bott Ltd	Charlie Brooks	09-12-00	Graham Bradley	9/2
1994	Grange Brake	Jenny Mould	Nigel Twiston-Davies	08-10-00	David Bridgwater	14/1
1995	Flashthecash	Dr G Madan Mohan	Charlie Egerton	09-10-03	Jamie Osborne	9/2F
1996	All For Luck	Joe Craig	Martin Pipe	11-11-00	Jonothan Lower	11/1
1997	Unguided Missile	David Harrison	Gordon Richards	09-12-00	Richard Dunwoody	7/2
1998	Blue Charm	Miranda Lindsay	Sue Bradburne	08-9-12	Mr Mark Bradburne	8/1
1999	Edelweis du Moulin	Robert Ogden	Venetia Williams	07-11-10	Richard Dunwoody	7/2
2000	Radiation	Duchess of Westminster	Jonjo O’Neill	07-10-02	Richard McGrath	12/1
2001	Kingsmark	Robert Ogden	Martin Todhunter	08-12-00	Mick Fitzgerald	14/1
2002	Carbury Cross	Duchess of Westminster	Jonjo O’Neill	08-11-02	Liam Cooper	3/1F
2003	Master Tern	J P McManus	Jonjo O’Neill	08-11-01	Tony Dobbin	5/1
2004	Lord Of The River	Brian Stewart-Brown	Nicky Henderson	12-10-00	Paul Carberry	9/1
2005	Sleeping Night	DJ & FA Jackson	Paul Nicholls	09-11-00	Ruby Walsh	3/1
2006	State Of Play	William Rucker	Evan Williams	06-10-02	Paul Moloney	22/1
2007	Reveillez	J P McManus	James Fanshawe	08-11-08	Tony McCoy	9/2F
2008	Oedipe	Bill Brown	Nicky Henderson	06-10-04	Andrew Tinkler	20/1
2009	Don’t Push It	J P McManus	Jonjo O’Neill	09-10-11	Tony McCoy	9/1
2010	From Dawn To Dusk	Charles Lloyd-Baker	Philip Hobbs	11-11-00	Richard Johnson	12/1
2011	Prince De Beauchene	Andrea & Graham Wylie	Howard Johnson	08-10-05	Paul Gallagher	10/1
2012	Saint Are	David Fox	Tim Vaughan	06-10-13	Dougie Costello	11/1
2013	Battle Grou	Jolly Boys Outing	Kevin Bishop	08-10-09	Daryl Jacob	7/2F
2014	Duke Of Lucca	Lesley Field	Philip Hobbs	09-10-07	Richard Johnson	12/1
2015	Duke Of Lucca	Lesley Field	Philip Hobbs	10-10-04	Richard Johnson	9/2
2016	Maggio	Douglas Pryde/James Beaumont	Patrick Griffin IRE	11-10-09	James Reveley	50/1
2017	Sizing Codelco	Ann & Alan Potts	Colin Tizzard	08-11-03	Robbie Power	10/1
2018	Thomas Patrick	David Kellett	Tom Lacey	06-10-10	Richard Johnson	3/1F

5.15PM, RANDOX HEALTH GRAND NATIONAL CHASE (GRADE 3), GNC, 4M 2F 74Y, £1,000,000 (SEE PAGE 16)

6.15PM, PINSENT MASONS HANDICAP HURDLE (CONDITIONAL & AMATEUR RIDERS), HC, 2M 103Y, £50,000

YEAR	HORSE	OWNER	TRAINER	AGE/WEIGHT	JOCKEY	SP
1990	Jubail	V C Bootle	Kevin Morgan	05-10-00	Robbie Supple	11/4
1991	Ivors Guest	Elizabeth Hitchins	Richard Lee	05-10-00	Chris Grant	16/1
1992	Flakey Dove	John Price	Richard Price	06-10-00	Dai Tegg	7/1
1993	Spinning	Paul Mellon	Ian Balding	06-10-07	Jimmy Frost	13/8F
1994	For Reg	D H O'Reilly	Pat Flynn IRE	05-10-01	Adrian Maguire	4/1F
1995	Thinking Twice	Ed McGrath	Nicky Henderson	06-10-01	Mick Fitzgerald	11/2
1996	Stompin	The Voice Group Ltd	Henrietta Knight	05-10-13	Mr Jim Culloty	8/1
1997	Shankar	International Plywood Plc	David Nicholson	06-10-07	Mr Robert Thornton	25/1
1998	Bellator	Peter Richardson	Toby Balding	05-10-08	Barry Fenton	9/4
1999	Kinnescash	Doug James	Peter Bowen	06-10-00	Timmy Murphy	7/1
2000	Sharpaten	Dermot O'Rourke	Pat Hughes IRE	05-10-04	Philip Carberry	16/1
2001	Docklands Limo	John Marks	Nigel Twiston-Davies	08-10-00	Carl Llewellyn	20/1
2002	Intersky Falcon	Interskyracing & J O'Neill	Jonjo O'Neill	05-10-00	Liam Cooper	10/1
2003	Risky Reef	Ergon Syndicate	Andrew Lee IRE	06-10-07	Ruby Walsh	20/1
2004	Puck Out	J P McManus	Christy Roche IRE	06-9-10	Mark Walsh	10/1
2005	Definate Spectacle	Mrs Jo Sloan	Noel Meade IRE	05-10-01	Paul Carberry	11/1
2006	Wellbeing	Lady Howard De Walden	Philip Hobbs	09-10-02	Paddy Brennan	7/1
2007	Kings Quay	Marie Taylor	John Quinn	05-10-02	Dougie Costello	16/1
2008	Pearl King	J P McManus	Philip Hobbs	06-10-10	Richard Johnson	10/1
2009	Culcabock	Elizabeth Ferguson	Lucinda Russell	09-11-00	Campbell Gillies	66/1
2010	Dee Ee Williams	Tullamore Dew	Nick Gifford	07-11-12	Andrew Glassonbury	11/1
2011	Far Away So Close	Gigginstown House Stud	Paul Nolan IRE	06-9-10	Michael Doran	14/1
2012	Lifestyle	The Turf Club & David Ford	Nicky Henderson	06-11-02	David Bass	28/1
2013	Cockney Sparrow	Mr & Mrs Paul Gaffney	John Quinn	04-09-09	Dean Pratt	5/1JF
2014	Court Minstrel	Janet Davies	Evan Williams	07-11-12	Adam Wedge	16/1
2015	Astre De La Cour	The Front Runners Partnership	Robert Walford	05-10-10	David Mullins	10/1
2016	Ivan Grozny	Andrea & Graham Wylie	Willie Mullins IRE	06-11-09	David Mullins	16/1
2017	Chesterfield	The Rumble Racing Club	Seamus Mullins	07-10-05	Daniel Sansom	8/1
2018	Havana Beat	Northway Lodge Racing	Tony Carroll	08-09-11	James Nixon	12/1

4FT 10IN FENCE; UP TO 5FT 8IN ON LANDING SIDE

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4FT 6IN FENCE

Peoplechase Start

5FT FENCE

All fences over the Grand National course can be bypassed, as indicated on the course map. Bypassing also provides a run-out for loose horses and discourages them from jumping further fences when loose. This is further complemented by catching pens for loose horses at the fourth fence, the Canal Turn and the 12th fence. If a fence is to be bypassed, course staff will place markers in the fence which is to be omitted. Bypassing of fences is a very important welfare measure which allows veterinary and medical personnel to make a diagnosis or treatment in safety and further protects participants still running in the race.

5FT FENCE; 5F 6IN ON LANDING SIDE

course can be bypassed as indicated on

OPEN DITCH - 5FT 2IN FENCE; 11FT SPREAD

FENCE 16 THE WATER JUMP

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