

Biarritz the favourite



NICCI GARNER

GAUTENG Guineas winner Biarritz, who recently won the Hyperion Handicap on objection, has been priced up 33-10 favourite by Betting World for the R500 000 Gauteng Charity Mile November Handicap (Grade 2) over 1600m at Turffontein this Saturday.

Biarritz was beaten 0.50 lengths by Our Giant in the Hyperion Handicap in his first run in more than two months, but was hampered by the winner and stipendiary stewards deemed the interference had cost him a better placing so reversed the result.

Our Giant will meet Biarritz on 0.5kg better terms in the November, is much better drawn at barrier No 6 than St John Gray's runner (drawn at No 11) and looks good value at 7-1 in the early betting for the race.

Second favourite at 4-1 is Emperor Napoleon, arguably the best horse in the land to have not won a graded race but who will find the 1600m sharp in his first run following a long lay-off, while Fort Beluga, who was a trifle disappointing last time out but is better than that run indicates, is also on offer at 7s.

The final field for the Charity Mile November Handicap in order on number, draw, horse, trainer, jockey, weight and merit rating is:

- 1 - 11 BIARRITZ (S J Gray) G Lerena 60.0 - 113
- 2 - 15 EMPEROR NAPOLEON (M F De Kock) P Strydom 58.5 - 110
- 3 - 12 EQUAL IMAGE (M F De Kock) J Geroudis 58.0 - 109
- 4 - 9 NATURAL SELECTION (O A Ferraris) W Marwing 58.0 - 109
- 5 - 16 BOLD ELLINORE (M F De Kock) J Lloyd 57.0 - 107
- 6 - 2 WHAT A QUESTION (A D Gordon) K Neisius 57.0 - 107
- 7 - 5 SINGING SWORD (T Zackey) S Khumalo 56.0 - 105
- 8 - 3 SURFIN' USA (M Dixon) M Byleveld 56.0 - 105
- 9 - 13 FORT BELUGA (S G Tarry) G Schofield 55.5 - 104
- 10 - 7 SILVERPOINT (M G Azzie) T Pretorius 55.0 - 103
- 11 - 4 SENOR JET (G S Kotzen) S Randolph 54.0 - 101
- 12 - 8 DRUMBOLD (J Vos) J Sampson 53.5 - 100
- 13 - 14 NORTHERN WOLF (G V Woodruff) M Khan 53.5 - 100
- 14 - 6 OUR GIANT (C Laird) A Marcus 53.0 - 99 Reserve Runners
- 15 - 1 MALTEME (A G Laird) Reserve 1 56.0 - 105
- 16 - 10 SURVEYOR (O A Ferraris) Reserve 2 53.5 - 100

Anticipation turns to tragedy in just a few short moments



Aidan O'Brien, pictured with Johnny Murtagh, was devastated by the fatal injury to George Washington

BY JON LEES

IT wasn't the scenario Aidan O'Brien had envisaged on the eve of another Breeders' Cup Saturday.

Then, giving his final thoughts before the curtain was raised on the 24th championships, he looked ahead to the Classic, in which the iconic George Washington was to make his swansong.

"George is the exciting one," he said. "When you know George, you can believe anything can happen."

That notion was still very much alive shortly after 5.30pm on the apron at the edge of the Monmouth Park main track, where O'Brien, his wife Anne-Marie and their four children stood engaged in idle conversation with Johnny Murtagh and his wife Orla.

The results from four races in which the O'Brien team had been involved so far were mixed. Achill Island had finished second in the Juvenile Turf the previous day, All My Loving run a creditable fifth in the Filly & Mare Turf, Excellent Art snatched a gallant second from a hopeless draw but Dylan Thomas, hot favourite for the Turf, had floundered.

It was time for the last Cup event. There were no lofty expectations, but if George Washington, Ballydoyle stable's signature horse for the past three seasons, could produce another positive performance on the dirt, the O'Brien family could leave Monmouth and head home.

At 5.47pm the mood altered significantly. The pictures on the giant screen on the infield had shown George Washington leaving the stalls on terms and turn into the first bend in contention and holding fifth place.

He began to labour at the end of the backstretch and when he reached the straight, Mick Kinane had eased up on him. Their race was over and they dropped out of the camera shot.

Curlin flashed past the line, a stunning four and a half length winner of a \$5million race to widespread glee followed by seven others. One of the runners was missing.

The O'Briens peered down the track where, 100 yards away, George Washington had been brought to a stop in front of the grandstand, the victim of a catastrophic leg injury. People were running to his aid, the screens were being erected. We all knew what would follow.

O'Brien stayed where he was for a few minutes, his wife was blinking away tears. Orla Murtagh offered a consoling shoulder. Then he instructed them to wait while he went onto the track. The visit was brief. He returned to collect his family and began to leave.

Attempts to get a reaction from O'Brien yielded no response. By now in tears himself, this was a time when the heart-broken trainer, so patient with the media throughout the week, would keep his thoughts to himself.

Behind him were John and Sue Magnier, George Washington's owners. John Magnier commiserated with the Ballydoyle stable staff, giving a hug and a pat to each one, all distraught at the loss of the universally popular 'Gorgeous George'.

O'Brien reached an area near the jockeys' room where he stopped to make a phone call and then spoke with a comforting face from back home, fellow trainer John Oxx, while in the adjacent press conference room Dr C Wayne McIlwraith confirmed the worst. George Washington had been euthanised at O'Brien's request. The injury was "hopeless".

Then the O'Briens walked out of Monmouth Park, almost certainly never to return.

AVONTUUR FILLIES DRAW TO ATTRACT CROWDS



Race lovers from all over the Western Cape are once again invited to attend the Avontuur Estate R500 000 Cape Fillies Gr 1 barrier draw at the parade ring at Kenilworth race track on Tuesday, 20 November from 10h30.

Setting the scene for the big day on 1 December, the draw will be a glamorous event with guests being treated to Avontuur's award-winning wines, elegant canapè's and a nail-biting and entertaining draw format.

For the first time ever, spectators, there for the usual race meet on the day, will participate in the event with lucky draw prizes, eats and drinks, guaranteed to make it a day to remember.

Join Avontuur and the racing fraternity for a draw with a difference, and be on hand to start choosing your favourites.

BASS' BEST GRADE 1 WINNER EVER!

Cape Champion trainer Mike Bass and his wife Carol have had their best start to a new racing season ever with the wonderful news of the arrival at 16h02 on 17 October 2007 of their first Grandchild, Nicholas Michael Robinson. Proud parents Connell and Candice Robinson celebrated the birth of their bouncing and healthy 3,5 kg bundle of joy with close family at the Blaauwberg Hospital in Table View. Our congratulations to the Bass and Robinson families on this wonderful event and we are sure that the little chap will bring them all much joy and happiness.



STARS OF THE TURF

Name: Eddie Ahern

Age: 29

Marital status: Married to Diane with two sons, Conor and Niall

Licensed: Since First winner in 1993

Retainer: Freelance, but most of my rides are for John Dunlop and John Hills

Lives: Lidgate, near Newmarket

Drives: BMW 6 series

Agent: Terry Norman

What's your perfect night in, and your perfect night out? A good night in involves some kind of takeaway, either Indian or Chinese, and a good film. My all-time favourite film is Legends Of The Fall, starring Brad Pitt and Anthony Hopkins. A perfect night out would be catching up with friends in London. Diane and I would go with a few others to a restaurant like Nobu, the Japanese place I like a lot, and then we'd all go for a few drinks afterwards.

You've picked up a two-day suspension - what are you going to do to entertain yourself? Any time off is usually spent with the kids and Diane. Saying that, there's always something around the house and garden that needs fixing, or a rail in the paddock, and I love doing DIY. I've got all the tools, electric drill, saw and even a handyman tool belt.

What's your favourite holiday destination? Last winter, the whole family went for the best holiday to Barbados with Darryll Holland. We spent the days on the beach or by the pool, had a sleep in the afternoon, and then went out for dinner and a drink in the evening.

Who'd be your ideal three companions for the long drive to Musselburgh? Firstly, I'd take my parents, simply because I just don't get to see enough of them. The third person would be a good friend of mine, Russell Trew, for his sense of humour. He'd definitely keep us well entertained all the way.

What CDs would you keep in the glove compartment for when the conversation dries up? At the moment I'm listening to the latest Smash Hits - I like all the up-to-date music and now have quite a few. I'm also listening to Bob Marley and The Beautiful South.

Who are your biggest heroes - in and out of racing? In racing, Mick Kinane, simply because he really is the best jockey around. Outside racing, I would have to say my Dad. He is a family man who has given everything up for his kids. When I was young I really looked up to him and know I wouldn't be where I am now without him. He has taught me so much and I owe him everything.



What things excite you - and what do you find a turn off? Buying Diane good sexy underwear turns me on (as well as taking it off!). What turns me off? In a woman, or anything? Generally it would have to be bad, slow drivers.

What's the funniest thing that ever happened to you in the course of your work? I was in the sauna before racing one day and had ten minutes to lose half a pound. There was an apprentice in there too and he was bone dry, he hadn't even broken sweat. So I told him to "Give it a splash", expecting him to throw water on the coals. Instead, he picked up the bucket of water and threw the entire thing straight over me!

If you could change one thing in racing, what would it be? Quite simply, prize-money.

If you hadn't been a jockey, what would you like to have done? I think I would have joined the equine division of the army and taken up showjumping. Otherwise, I think I would have been a farmer.

Do you ever read the Betfair forum? No, I honestly can't use a computer. But even if I could, I still wouldn't read it.

What's the daftest question you've ever been asked by a journalist? I was standing outside the weighing room, in my colours ready to ride, and someone came up to me and said: "Are you a jockey?"

What are the best and worst rides you have ever given a horse? The worst was at Lingfield. I went for home a lap too soon. I thought I was riding in a 6f race, but it turned out it was over 2m. I pulled my mount up and all the other jockeys went by laughing. The best was aboard Forever Phoenix for trainer Robin Cowell. It was in the International Stakes in Dubai. We were last in a big field and then got a great run up the inner to win by a short head. It was a great feeling.

What's the biggest regret of your career? Don't think I have any regrets. I've made plenty of mistakes for sure, but I've learned from them and moved on.

STARS OF THE TURF

Name: Richard Hughes

Age: Good question . . . 34, 1973, yes 34

Marital status: Married to Lizzie

Licensed: Since 1998

Retainer: Prince Khalid Abdullah

Lives: Collingbourne Ducis, near Marlborough

Drives: 7 series BMW

Agent: Geoff Lester

What's your perfect night in, and your perfect night out? My perfect night in would be dinner with the family followed by a game of cards. We'd play something like seven-card stud, which is a kind of poker. A perfect night out would be a trip down to the Shears pub in Collingbourne with the Hannon family. It's always entertaining to listen to them arguing all night.

You've picked up a two-day suspension - what are you going to do to entertain yourself? On the first day I'd take Mick Fitzgerald for £20 at golf and on the second day he'd take it back off me again. We play quite a lot together down at our local club in Newbury.

What's your favourite holiday destination? Definitely Barbados. I've been going for the past seven years or so now. I like to go to a nice hotel or house, just with the wife, to go and switch off and relax. I think I like it so much because I know it so well now.

Who'd be your ideal three companions for the long drive to Musselburgh? I'd take Anthony Hopkins because I have always admired him and his films - he would probably be interesting. There'd be no point in taking Lester and you'd never get a word out of him for the whole way! To keep me entertained I'd bring the Irish comedian Pat Shortt, and finally we'd have Michael Schumacher to get us there in time.



What CDs would you keep in the glove compartment for when the conversation dries up? I'd don't really buy CDs. With that lot in the car we wouldn't need too much music, but when I'm driving I just like listening to anything and mostly stick to Radio 1. My favourite artist would probably be Bob Marley.

Who are your biggest heroes - in and out of racing? My biggest hero in racing is Lester Piggott just because he's the best. Outside racing it's the golfer Jack Nicklaus for his determination and will to win. I've spent my whole career trying to emulate the two of them, and I'm still working on it now.

What things excite you - and what do you find a turn-off? Fast horses excite me, and none more so than Oasis Dream. He was an amazing animal. Banded racing turns me off - it's just not that exciting.

What's the funniest thing that ever happened to you in the course of your work? Frankie and I managed to pull a lad's pants off passing the winning line one day at Newmarket. Gyles Parkin, who mostly rides up north, was riding in paper breeches and as we were passing the post, Frankie and I managed to get him. I think Frankie got more out of his horse after the line than he did in the final furlong. Gyles went back into the weighing room bare-arsed and slightly red-faced.

If you could change one thing in racing, what would it be? I would make the bookmakers put the prize-money in for horses rated under 55, as in this class, they're the only ones making any money.

If you hadn't been a jockey, what would you like to have done? I've been lucky in that I've always wanted to be a jockey. I left school at 15 to ride and so if it hadn't been racing it would have been something else with horses. If I'd stayed on at school I'd have been a professor and a great scientist.

Do you ever read the Betfair forum? No, not at the moment. I will when I retire, though - I'll go on and slag off all the jockeys who ride the losing horses I've backed.

What's the daftest question you've ever been asked by a journalist?

At Newmarket one day a rather short journalist, who shall remain nameless, looked up at me and asked, "Do you struggle with your weight?"

What are the best and worst rides you have ever given a horse? The worst ride was on Paddy's Return in the Stayers' Hurdle at Cheltenham. I thought the winning post was at the bottom of the hill - I kicked for home too soon and finished third. I'd ridden there plenty of times before, but didn't get it right. Neither the trainer nor the owners were best pleased and still remind me of it today. The jump jockeys think it's good banter too and are always bringing it up. My best ride was on Harmonic Way in the Wokingham at Royal Ascot.

I started riding him as a four-year-old maiden and found the key to him to win. We went from last to first in a 30-runner field and I think it was also the first race that the BBC used cameras on the jockeys' heads. I was wearing one and it was pretty cool.

What's the biggest regret of your career? I regret not having ever ridden in a chase. It's beginning to get too late, but I'll never say never. So if anyone's offering . . .

AVONTUUR STALLION DIES AT 24

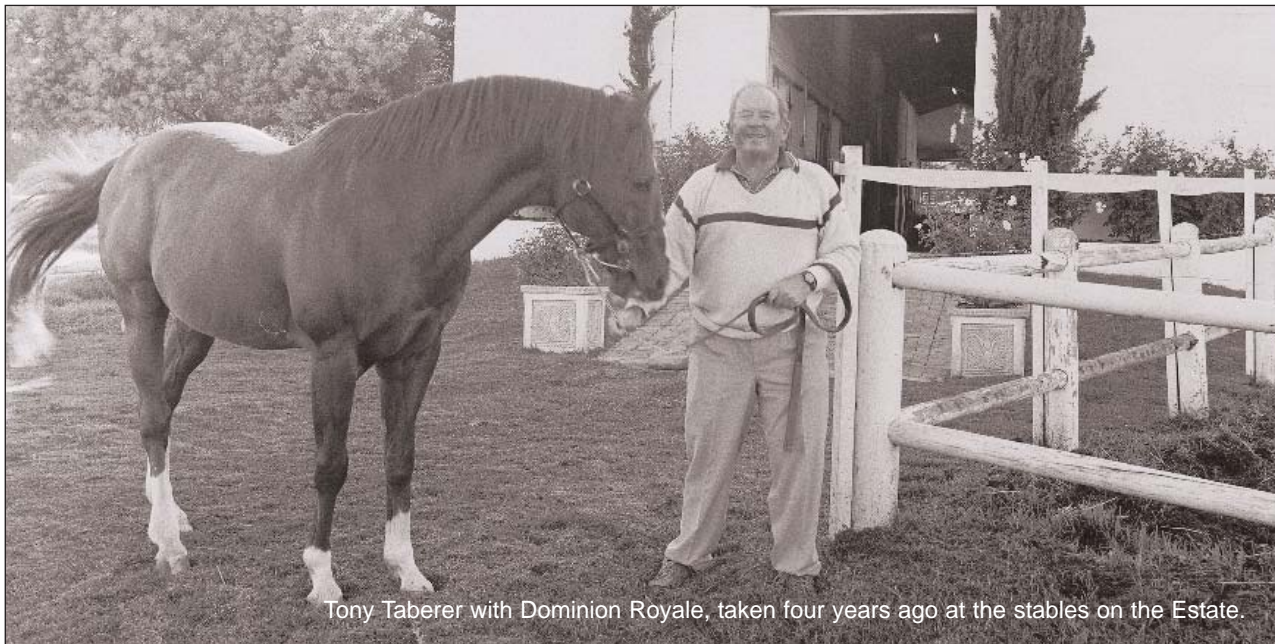
Avontuur Estate announced recently that Dominion Royale, their prize stallion and the sire of progeny who won more than R31 million on race tracks around South Africa was humanely euthanized at the Stud Farm.

Dominion Royale was bought by Tony and Lindy Taberer in 1992 after a successful racing career in Great Britain and the US and after having proved himself as a sire with more than 85 European race winners to his credit.

Over the years he was a fixture on the Estate as well as in the breeding fraternity, having sired many local and international winners from his new South African base. The best-known of his progeny are Domino Man, Royal IQ, Royal Jest, Something Else, Zolaroyale and Pinero.

Over the past 2 seasons, he covered a limited book of mares and was officially retired in July 2007. Recently he developed medical problems which led to the difficult decision to make an end to his suffering.

"He was a gentleman, and a wonderful asset to South African breeding as well as having put the Avontuur Stud on the map", said Pippa Mickleburgh, GM of Avontuur. "He will be sorely missed by everyone on the farm, but his name will live on in one of the Estate's Reserve wines, planned for the 2009 vintage."



Tony Taberer with Dominion Royale, taken four years ago at the stables on the Estate.

GROOMS GRADUATES

Recently 13 grooms passed the National Horseracing Authority Stable Employees' examination and they were presented with their certificates at the races (Wednesday 24th October 2007) at Greyville.

The course lasted for about a year and is one of a few offered at the Groom School, which has a total of 70 students at present.

Former jockey, Lawrence O'Donoghue, is the lecturer for the Stable Employees' course which teaches literacy, numeracy, horsecare and stable skills and the rules of racing.

All of the 13 graduates are employed by racing stables at Summerveld and owing to their achievement they will be rewarded with a bonus of R500 per month for the next 18 months.

Patrick Salvage, the principal of the Groom School, said that it is hoped that the graduates will be the first to begin the Assistant Trainer's course that is offered by the school.



WORLD TO UNITE RACE DAY RULES

The National Horseracing Authority Chief Executive, Rob de Kock, has been appointed as chairman of the newly established International Committee for the Harmonisation of Race Day Rules.

Historically racing authorities around the world have drawn up their own rules based on their own philosophies, legal systems and betting cultures. This did not cause problems as racing was basically conducted nationally with the exception of a few cross-border raiders.

That situation has changed. For some years now racing has taken on a global dimension with horses, trainers and jockeys participating in major international events with a worldwide fan and punter base who are placing bets via the co-mingling of betting pools on international totes.

As a result the Executive Council of the International Federation of Horseracing Authorities decided at a recent meeting to form an International Committee with a view to achieving harmonisation of the key rules of racing. This Committee will comprise of two representatives from each of Europe, the Americas and the Asian Racing Federation. The initial task of this Committee will be to look at the harmonisation of interference and objection rules.

De Kock's appointment reflects that, whilst South Africa is a relatively small player in international racing terms, we are well respected internationally for the manner in which we control and operate our racing.



LEN TAYLOR - HOME AGAIN

Lenny Taylor, a colourful character from the South African training ranks of the past, has taken out a license again after returning from Australasia in 2003.

He took out his license eleven months ago and trains from a private establishment in Mooi River that was formally used by Nick Robb. The farm has a 1 600m sand and grass track, starting stalls, a swimming pool and stabling for about 80 horses.

"There is a lot of space for horses to relax and the paddocks are all post and rail," said Taylor.

At the moment he only has about six horses but will be attending sales wherever possible, starting with the Summerhill Ready To Run gallops next weekend, and will be buying on spec.

Taylor was born into the racing game as his father was a breeder who also trained a bit. His earliest racing memories are of the Darling Gymkhana where, incredibly enough, he was riding in races when he was about five or six years old.

"I couldn't control a racehorse at that age so they used to lead me to the start and at the finish people would be armed with plastic bags which they waved at the horse to stop it."

Taylor started training in the Cape in 1971 and had some good horses over the years like Horatius, who was a Grade II winner and finished second in the Met to Foveros, Supreme Sovereign, a good stayer who won the Grade II Clairwood Gold Vase, Bless My Soul, who finished second in the Queen's Plate to Foveros, Free Enterprise, who won the Grade I Cape Flying Championships, Bold Messenger who won the EP Derby and Condorman who won the Winter Challenge at Kenilworth.

"When Supreme Sovereign won the Gold Vase we set off for Durban on the Tuesday but the truck broke down at Beaufort West. It was at night but it was very hot so we got him hosed down. We arrived on the Wednesday and I led him around the track and gave him light workouts the next two days and then he won on the Saturday beating Gold Cup winner Voodoo Charm. That was a great day."

Taylor bought a number of value horses back then and Supreme Sovereign had cost only R300 while Horatius had cost just R1 000.

"But I think those days of buying bargain horses like that are gone," he said. "And you have to have the stock to be competitive. It's no use racing in eight cylinder races with four cylinder

horses."

Taylor left for Australia in 1994 and had about 40 winners in his time there.

He had a country-training license and trained in a place called Geelong, which is near Melbourne and is where the Melbourne Cup Trial is run. He hired about ten boxes from Mary-Rose Coleman on a farm called Freshwater Creek which only had a 1 200m sand track.

He didn't enjoy the Australian training methods and thinks ours are better.

"Over there they will have a horse in a race after three months. If you don't have the horse out soon the owner will move the horse. Owners there want to see their horses racing. For the Melbourne Cup Carnival a horse will arrive below his peak with a certain race as it's aim. He will then run in one or two races within days of this race to build him to his peak. I remember one horse trained by Bart Cummings called Rogan Josh that in 1999 won the Grade I McKinnon Stakes over 2 000m on the Saturday before winning the Melbourne Cup on the following Tuesday. After the horses have had these races, though, they go for spells which makes this sort of method feasible. But over there they believed David Payne could not win a race over a mile first time out. He did and I did too."

Taylor never won a Melbourne Cup Carnival race but a horse called Pride Of Pymont, that he had chosen himself for the owner, finished a short-head second to the Lee Freedman-trained, True Blonde, in a Listed event on Melbourne Cup day one year.

Another memorable day was when his horse Regal Ruler won at Moonee Valley under Shane Dye from draw 13 of 13.

"The straight there is only 200m long and he came from about 12 lengths back."

Taylor also trained standard-bred trotters in his time there and with this experience is well-placed to get involved in harness racing here which thanks to the efforts of Dean Latimer is set to take off next year.

Taylor only spent a short time in New Zealand before returning to South Africa due to homesickness and the wishes of family members who still live here.

DETAILED RACING CALENDAR - NOV 07

Saturday 3	Turffontein Emperor's Palace Ready To Run (Listed) R125K 1000m Golden Loom Handicap (Listed) R125K 1000m, Starling Stakes (Listed) R125K 1400m Graham Beck Stakes (Grade 3) R150K 1400m, November Handicap (Grade 2) R500K 1600m Borrowdale Stayers Challenge 2200 2200m, Tote Free Handicap 1600m HRIB Gold Cup Sprint (Grade 3) 1200m Royal Ascot Ayr Kempton (N) NewmarketUK Wetherby
Sunday 4	Scottsville Kenilworth Woolavington Handicap (Listed) R100K 2400m Odessa Stud Fillies Champ (Grade 2) R150K 1400m , Mauritius Duke Of York Cup (Listed) Rs542K 1600m Carlisle Lingfield Wolverhampton Kenya
Monday 5	Flamingo Park Plumpton Warwick Wolverhampton Sweden
Tuesday 6	Kenilworth Catterick Lingfield Exeter Hong Kong
Wednesday 7	Scottsville Chepstow Huntingdon Kempton (N) Nottingham
Thursday 8	Turffontein Gardenia Handicap (Listed) R125K 1000m Yellowwood Handicap (Grade 3) R150K 1800m, Victory Moon Handicap (Grade 3) R200K 1800m Huntingdon Musselburgh Towcester
Friday 9	Fairview Fontwell Musselburgh Hexham
Saturday 10	Greyville (N) Kenilworth Betting World Merchants Stakes (Grade 2) R200K 1200m Mauritius Doncaster Sandown Wincanton Wolverhampton (N) Kelso Singapore
Sunday 11	Turffontein Borrowdale ZNA Charity Handicap 1800m Hereford Kempton Market Rasen Singapore Singapore Gold Cup (Grade 3) SG\$1.25M 2200m
Monday 12	Flamingo Park Carlisle Lingfield Wolverhampton Sweden
Tuesday 13	Kenilworth Kempton Exeter Sedgefield
Wednesday 14	Scottsville Bangor Kempton (N) Wolverhampton Lingfield Hong Kong
Thursday 15	Vaal Lingfield Taunton Ludlow
Friday 16	Fairview Cheltenham Lingfield Newcastle Singapore
Saturday 17	Kenilworth Investec Cape Classic (Grade 3) R150K 1400m Turffontein Mauritius Cheltenham Lingfield Wetherby Uttoxeter
Sunday 18	Scottsville Carlisle Cheltenham Fontwell Kenya
Monday 19	Flamingo Park Kempton Leicester Wolverhampton Sweden
Tuesday 20	Kenilworth Folkestone Wolverhampton
Wednesday 21	Scottsville Kempton (N) Lingfield Hexham Warwick Hong Kong
Thursday 22	Vaal Hereford Market Rasen Wincanton
Friday 23	Arlington Royal Ascot Exeter Kelso Singapore
Saturday 24	Greyville (N) Turffontein Association Hcp (Grade 3) R200K 3200m Hertz Fillies Mile (Grade 3) R250K 1600m, Gommagomma Dingaans (Grade 2) R400K 1600m Steinhoff Summer Cup (Grade 1) R1.5M 2000m, Merchants (Grade 2) R400K 1200m Mauritius Royal Ascot Haydock Huntingdon Lingfield Wolverhampton (N)
Sunday 25	Kenilworth Green Point Stakes (Grade 2) R200K 1600m Borrowdale ZNA Charity Handicap 1800m Aintree Plumpton Towcester
Monday 26	Arlington Ayr Lingfield Ludlow Sweden
Tuesday 27	Kenilworth Durbanville Cup (Listed) R100K 3200m Southern Cross Stakes (Grade 2) R150K 1000m , Kempton Wolverhampton Sedgefield
Wednesday 28	Clairwood Chepstow Kempton (N) Wetherby Lingfield Hong Kong
Thursday 29	Turffontein Carlisle Uttoxeter Taunton
Friday 30	Greyville (N) Arlington Glendore Sprint R80K 1000m Lingfield Musselburgh Newbury Wolverhampton (N)

SEASON STATS

	Name	Runs	Wins	Win %	2nd	3rd	Other	Place %	Win Stakes	Total Stakes
1	M F de Kock	184	36	19.57	23	26	33	64.13	2,135,005	2,751,800
2	G D Smith	283	44	15.55	30	30	51	54.77	1,327,790	1,847,600
3	J Snaith	234	28	11.97	34	28	40	55.56	1,067,075	1,728,855
4	C S Laird	108	20	18.52	21	13	17	65.74	910,950	1,472,518
5	M W Bass	194	21	10.82	21	20	41	53.09	755,430	1,293,815
6	S G Tarry	133	19	14.29	18	12	24	54.89	820,640	1,238,600
7	P A C Miller	205	35	17.07	29	21	51	66.34	756,900	1,146,700
8	G V Woodruff	87	18	20.69	7	12	17	62.07	876,270	1,110,210
9	D M Kannemeyer	140	19	13.57	24	15	25	59.29	678,160	1,104,050
10	J Ramsden	154	13	8.44	14	12	19	37.66	490,540	950,035

	Name	Rides	Wins	Win %	2nd	3rd	Other	Place %	Win Stakes	Total Stakes
1	M T Khan	148	44	29.73	20	16	22	68.92	1,722,180	2,110,223
2	G L H Figueroa	234	37	15.81	35	33	41	62.39	1,315,920	2,066,515
3	P J Strydom	152	36	23.68	20	25	27	71.05	1,800,305	2,341,110
4	R D Fourie	237	32	13.50	32	21	49	56.54	1,095,195	1,676,093
5	G D Schofield	115	30	26.09	18	13	22	72.17	1,206,620	1,580,955
6	G J Schlechter	267	29	10.86	24	23	51	47.57	905,875	1,329,675
7	J B Lloyd	161	26	16.15	28	19	34	66.46	1,034,455	1,606,215
8	A Marcus	102	25	24.51	24	13	14	74.51	1,007,515	1,538,830
9	K W Neisius	140	24	17.14	23	7	29	59.29	834,795	1,218,630
10	G Wrogemann	172	24	13.95	18	21	35	56.98	635,015	1,027,680

	Name	Runs	Wins	Win %	2nd	3rd	Other	Place %	Win Stakes	Total Stakes
1	+Summerhill Stud (Pty) Ltd	374	43	11.50	43	30	72	50.27	1,626,595	2,487,303
2	High Season Stud	220	28	12.73	18	24	42	50.91	1,041,640	1,501,610
3	+D Cohen and Sons (Pty) Ltd	229	24	10.48	27	21	46	51.53	868,800	1,448,373
4	Varsfontein Stud	150	20	13.33	15	14	39	58.67	818,130	1,202,725
5	Lammerskraal Stud (Nom: M L P Rattray)	99	16	16.16	20	12	6	54.55	565,790	1,011,985
6	Highlands Farms Stud (Pty) Ltd	123	13	10.57	21	19	18	57.72	511,580	954,455
7	Scott Bros	194	18	9.28	14	24	38	48.45	629,080	950,188
8	Maine Chance Farms (Pty) Ltd	141	18	12.77	13	12	25	48.23	595,635	927,148
9	Mrs B D Oppenheimer	89	17	19.10	17	6	17	64.04	604,085	910,125
10	Wilgerbosdrift	103	18	17.48	8	11	15	50.49	711,925	901,980