

God Save The Queen

God save our gracious Queen,
Long live our noble Queen,
God save the Queen:
Send her victorious,
Happy and glorious,
Long to reign over us:
God save the queen.

O Lord, our God, arise,
Scatter her enemies,
And make them fall.
Confound their politics,
Frustrate their knavish Tricks
The hopes we fix,









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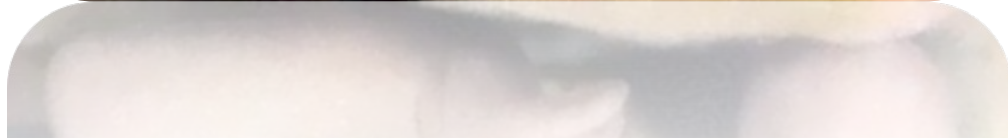


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Jobs chief says immigration cap will harm racing

By Jim Lees

A GOVERNMENT cap on immigration could have serious implications on the racing industry workforce by making it harder for stables to recruit skilled staff from overseas, it was claimed yesterday. As much as 30 per cent of Britain's stable staff are believed to be drawn from migrant labour but the coalition government has imposed an immediate curb on the number of non-EU immigrants who can work here while consultation takes place on establishing a permanent limit.

A recognised shortage of work-riders has enabled racing to fill the skill gap by recruiting staff from overseas, often from India and Pakistan, despite the process of obtaining work permits and other documentation having already slowed.

Ahmad Mohammed, managing director of recruitment agency Kings UK, said: "They did put work riders on the skill shortage category, yet there are still so many hoops to go through that employers have been frustrated with the system. It's still taking a huge amount of time to process it all. Three months is a very long time for an employer to be without staff. They are making it very difficult and adversely affecting the industry. This announcement is going to make it even worse. I am sure the racing industry will be very badly affected."

"We deal with the whole country, mainly grooms and work riders. If you removed them tomorrow morning, the industry would grind to a halt. When we developed this area of work in 2003, there was huge gap in the market because a lot of people weren't

interested in these vacancies. There continues to be a huge skill shortage.

"On the one hand, you want controlled immigration, but if it's so controlled that you have an employer with horses worth millions of pounds who can't get staff to exercise them and make them worth that money, he isn't going to deliver the best results."

Being considered alongside the cap is a proposal that employers wanting to hire non-EU workers should pay for private health care to avoid placing "burden" on the NHS. The National Trainers' Federation said a limit was a "potential concern" and it would aim to take part in the 12-week consultation process with the Migration Advisory Committee.

Chief executive Rupert Arnold said: "We will have to make sure any changes don't

have an adverse impact on the ability to recruit foreign staff. As work riding is a shortage occupation, I think we have a special exemption. The new system is already more bureaucratic than the old one was, but there doesn't seem to be much we can do about that."

However, National Association of Stable Staff chief executive Jim Cornelius believes the cap may not make a significant impact. "We are beginning to see more of a shakeout of staff," he said. "I wouldn't say it's dramatic, but we are beginning to deal with more redundancies than we were a year ago."

"My view is that trainers are probably taking on fewer staff, a lot having fewer horses, and the reduction in numbers is leading to redundancies. I would guess a cutback on migrant workers won't make much of a difference."

Betting shop manager jailed for life for 'brutal, cowardly' murder

A BETTING SHOP manager was jailed for life yesterday after being found guilty of murdering his girlfriend in a "brutal, cowardly and merciless attack".

Andrew Gaffney, 39, from Barnet, was told he must serve at least 18 years for the murder of Maria Colaco at her flat in Whetstone, north London, on New Year's Eve.

close to a William Hill betting shop managed by Gaffney, and left her for dead. She suffered six crash-type injuries and died seven days later in hospital.

The court heard that, following the attack, father-of-four Gaffney, who denied murder, returned home and told his mother he had repeatedly punched Colaco during a row but it was not until

battered her to death during a brutal, cowardly and merciless attack upon a defenceless woman in her own bedroom.

"How you could have acted in the way you did and then leave her for that period of 12 hours while you returned home and went to bed simply beggars belief."

In a statement read to the court, Colaco's daughter, Jordana Gar, said: "This violent, mindless act has completely devastated my family."

"I have lost my beautiful mum, who was always a lovely, outgoing, caring person. She had a heart of gold and completely doted on her four grandchildren."

keep a low profile on the local gallops but with his current companion, that is going to be nigh on possible. His family pet is a St Bernard dog who has taken to spending work mornings with his master. The 18-month Arnie certainly can't be hidden away and when seen galloping through the woods near the Al Bahathri polytrack, Curley said: "If keeps on growing the way he has, he'll soon be big enough to jump a hurdle."

Top trainer eyes Lambourn

THE DIKLER hears tongues are wagging in Lambourn about a successful trainer from another part of Britain who has supposedly been visiting stables in the "Valley of the Racehorse".

Naming the trainer in question would only cause them grief, but discreet inquiries elicited the response that a shock move was not in the pipeline.

Romania's taxing problem

PAUL DIXON and Paul Roy should take note - you can only push bookmakers so far.

All but 50 of Romania's 1,505 betting shops closed earlier this month in protest at a new 25 per cent tax the government there introduced on gambling profits.

Romania's betting firms feared jobs would be lost and business would go online as a result of the tax - fears

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Royal family

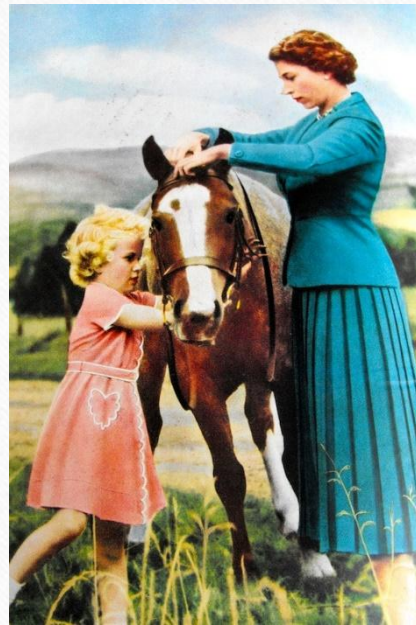




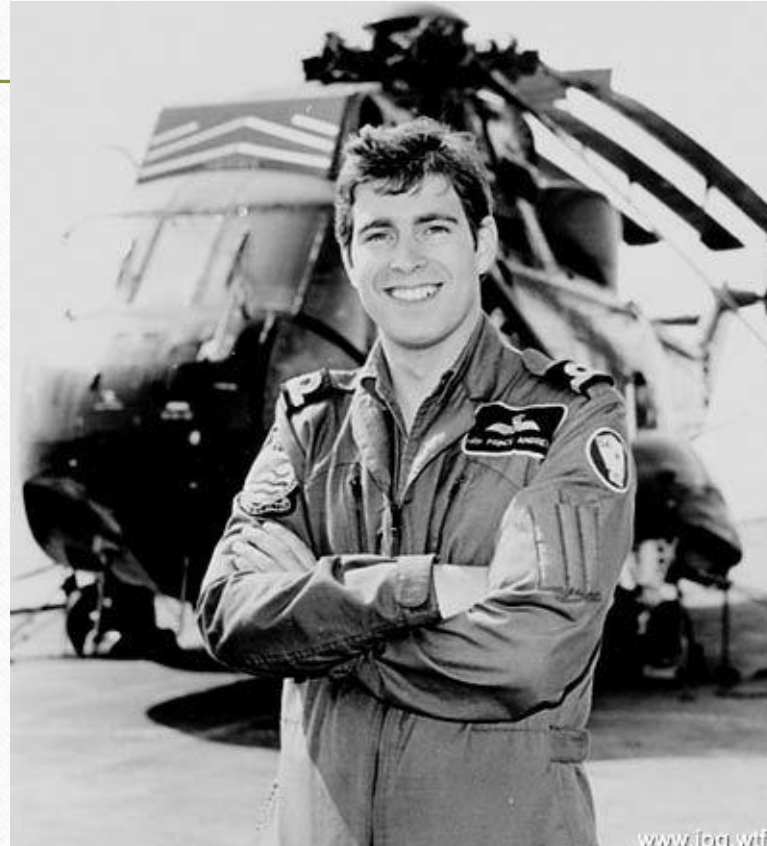
*The husband of Queen Elizabeth
Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh*



The Princess Anne Elizabeth Alice Louise



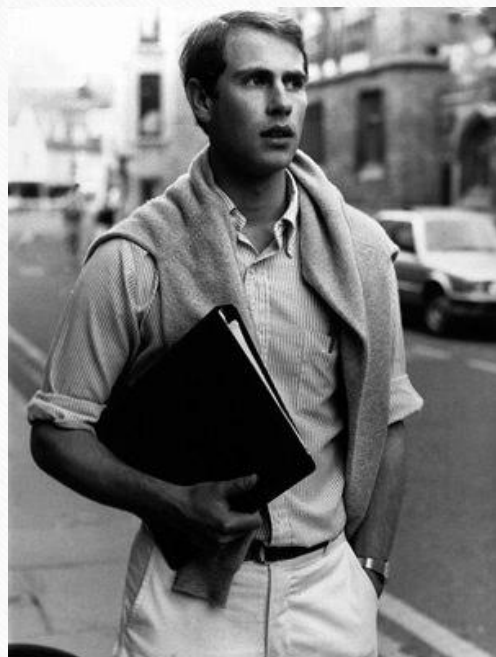
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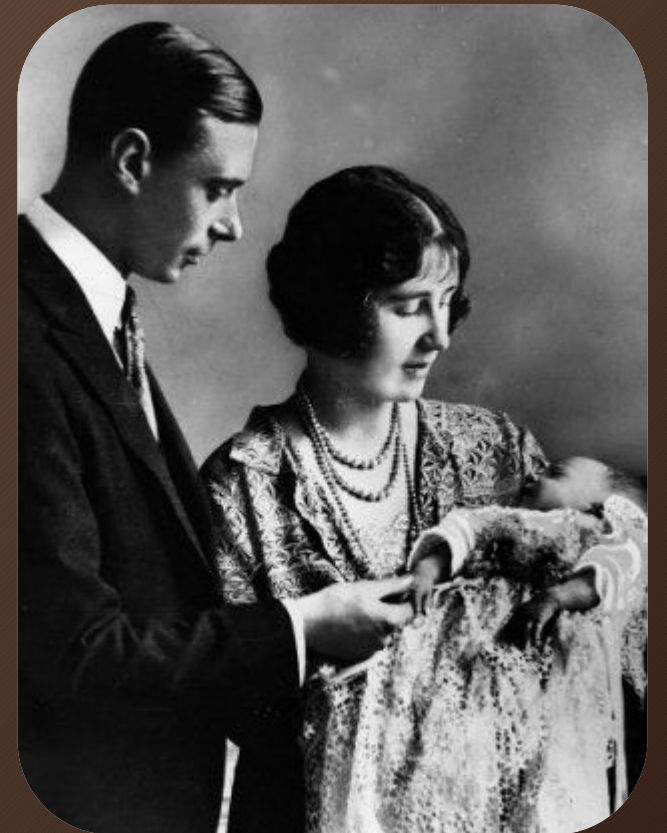
Coronation

Ascension to the throne

During her grandfather's reign, Elizabeth was **third in the line** of succession to the throne, behind

- her uncle Edward, Prince of Wales and
- her father, the Duke of York.

When her grandfather died in 1936 and her uncle succeeded as **Edward VIII**, she became **second-in-line** to the throne, after her father. Later that year Edward abdicated, so Elizabeth's father became a king.



Ascension to the throne

- From her early childhood Elizabeth was raised as a real Princess. She studied with the best tutors, who gave her excellent education and taught her
 - horse riding
 - the basics of etiquette
 - French
 - and many other disciplines that were important for the member of the royal family.



Ascension to the throne

- In 1943 Elizabeth first appeared in public. She could officially **replace the monarch** during his absence.
- Elizabeth gained **the rank of Lieutenant of the armed forces of England.**



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Ascension to the throne

- In 1947 she delivered her legendary speech in which she promised to be loyal to her homeland and its people.
- In 1952 her father - **king George VI** - died and at the age of 26 the Princess became the new Queen of England and the British Commonwealth of Nations.
- In 1953, her coronation in Westminster Abbey was broadcasted by Central Television in England.



Role of the Queen in public life










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