

Aintrees Queen Bee Mirabel Topham And The Grand National

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Aintree 's Queen Bee " is the story of the last of the Topham 's to rule Aintree – Mirabel Topham, the formidable matriarch who struggled to keep the Grand National alive for nearly 40 years.?It is written by Joan Rimmer, a former Daily Express reporter and Topham family friend, who was given exclusive access to letters and documents kept by Mirabel. ?

Aintree's Queen Bee: Mirabel Topham and the Grand National...

The power behind the Grand National for almost half a century, Mirabel Dorothy Topham's story has never been told although she said on a number of occasions that she planned to write her memoirs. This is her biography. Toggle navigation. Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea Libraries (LBHF-RBKC-WCC) Services .

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Mirabel Topham - Wikipedia

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Mrs Topham, first lady of Aintree. One of the great character's of Aintree, Mirabel Topham who died 30 years ago, is still remembered as one of the Grand National legends. A former Gaiety Girl, she ran Aintree during some of the course's most difficult years.

BBC - Liverpool - Mrs Topham, first lady of Aintree

Aintree's Queen Bee: Mirabel Topham and the Grand National, Joan A. Rimmer, In 2007 the 159 year old link between the Topham family and the Grand National was finally severed when Paddock Lodge their home on the Aintree course, was sold thus ending a remarkable tale of a remarkable family.

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Aintree's Queen Bee" is the story of the last of the Topham's to rule Aintree - Mirabel Topham, the formidable matriarch who struggled to keep the Grand National alive for nearly 40 years.?It is written by Joan Rimmer, a former Daily Express reporter and Topham family friend, who was given exclusive access to letters and documents kept by ...

In 2007 the 159 year old link between the Topham family and the Grand National was finally severed when Paddock Lodge their home on the Aintree course, was sold thus ending a remarkable tale of a remarkable family.? " Aintree ' s Queen Bee " is the story of the last of the Topham ' s to rule Aintree – Mirabel Topham, the formidable matriarch who struggled to keep the Grand National alive for nearly 40 years.?It is written by Joan Rimmer, a former Daily Express reporter and Topham family friend, who was given exclusive access to letters and documents kept by Mirabel.?Actress turned redoubtable businesswoman, Mirabel married into the Topham ' s in 1922. Her husband Ronald, a scion of the Topham dynasty which ran Aintree from 1848, was a feckless, drunken womaniser and the book reveals that he was convicted for indecent behaviour only for the case not to reach the papers because of a strike.?Mirabel Topham dominated her business and family, but was a soft touch when it came to animals and she and the author corresponded for years in the guise of their Jack Russells!? Mirabel died in 1980 and her nephew Jim, who lived with her for the last 35 years of her life, died in 2005.?The book also interweaves the story of Aintree ' s near neighbour, Haydock Park, the lavish parties and aristocratic behaviour of those who ruled racing in those days.

Every year the Grand National produces very different stories from jockeys and horses alike; uplifting scenes from a victor and heartbreak when a mere inch divides the loser from the winner at the end of nearly four-and-a-half miles and thirty challenging fences. In 1839 the first winner was aptly named Lottery. Back then, huge crowds rode to Aintree by horseback, in carriages, carts or on foot. Today the Grand National is probably the world's most famous horse race, with a global television audience of some 600 million in 140 countries. This richly informed book focuses on the race's various record-breakers, rather than being a purely chronological history of this greatest of all steeplechases. Many records have stood the test of time: in 2019, Tiger Roll's second consecutive victory was the first time that the feat had been achieved since Red Rum in 1973-74. Anne Holland's authoritative history celebrates one of the world's greatest sporting spectacles. 'A well-organised and cheerily anecdotal volume' Spectator

The Little Book of Liverpool is a funny, fast-paced, fact-packed compendium of the sort of frivolous, fantastic or simply strange information which no-one will want to be without. Here we find out about the most unusual crimes and

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punishments, eccentric inhabitants, famous sons and daughters and literally hundreds of wacky facts. Alex Tulloch ' s new book gathers together a myriad of data on this historic city. There are lots of factual chapters but also plenty of frivolous details which will amuse and surprise. A reference book and a quirky guide, this can be dipped in to time and time again to reveal something you never knew. For instance, did you know that the clock on the Liver Buildings was started at the precise moment that King George V was crowned on 22 June 1911? Thought not. A remarkably engaging little book, this is essential reading for visitors and locals alike.

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The hilarious story of a Jewish widow and her family, living in London on the eve of the Second World War.

Receiving a text from Sasha, my girlfriend, at work was always risky. Especially when she wanted to know if her girlfriend was horny. A short and sweet (and filthy) story.

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