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RACING CLUB

<u>Racing Club Model</u>

As a member of a Racing Club, **you** get all the excitement and benefits of racehorse ownership without the cost involved in buying the horse.

- **Members receive**
    - All racing profits form the horses included in your Club Membership
    - Ability to attend race days free of charge as an Owner
        - Oversubscribed race days will have a ballot for badges allocation.
        - Where possible additional badges will be available to purchase.
    - Regular Updates on the horses in the club via various social media groups.
    - Regular visits to the trainers' stables
    - Trips to the annual bloodstock sales.
    - Invites to other social events during the year.
- Other benefits form our partners
    - A **travel voucher for 110% of the membership, so £330 per membership**
        - Valid against any ATOL bonded holiday bookable via a UK travel agent.
        - Valid for one year from date of issue and valid for multiple trips.
        - Valid up to 10% of the holiday cost
            - E.g. Weekend to Rome = £750 you can use £75 of the voucher.
            - You then have £255 left for future use within the year.

- The Club will initially have a maximum of 300 members, equivalent of 1% of the horse for racing profit as the total annual budget for a horse is £30,000
    - You can buy any multiple memberships for yourself, friends or family.
    - Your certificate will indicate the club horse(s) included in your membership

- Members **do not** have: -
    - Any ownership rights **to the horses involved in the Racing Club**
    - Any authority to act on behalf of the owner

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<u>FAQ</u>

<u>What are the differences in the various ownership options ?</u>

<u>What is a Racing Club?</u>

- A horse racing club allows members to enjoy the experience of racehorse ownership without the full cost and responsibility. Members typically share in the excitement, stable visits, and race days.
- You enjoy an ownership experience.
    - Go racing as an owner with owners' badges **(subject to availability)**.
    - Regular Stable Visits
    - Regular Trainers Updates
    - Social Events
- There is a finite cost that can't increase.
- You will receive all the profit made by the horse during its racing career for as long as you remain a club member
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<u>What is a Racing Syndicate?</u>

- You buy a % of a horse and pay the associated costs
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- This can be as the costs incur or a fixed amount, usually higher than paying as the occur to cover any unforeseen extras.
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How do they differ in approaches?

Most syndicates buy a horse and look for profit at each part of the process.

- make a profit on selling the shares
- make a profit by way of a management charges hidden in the monthly costs
- make a commission on any resale value.

In theory Racing Clubs should mean involvement in better horses and better days out.

Why?

- Most horses look attractive and saleable.
- Syndicates want to sell horses.
- If syndicates buy expensive horses, they are harder to sell to syndicate members as costs can be prohibitive
- They are more likely to buy cheaper horses that can run and may win lower class races – which is always a great experience.

Racing Clubs have interest in horses where the owners don't receive any prize money- it goes to the Racing Club.

Racing Club horses are owned with a view to increase their value for breeding by the owners.

These tend to be more value and more likely to achieve more on the racecourse and become what is called a "Saturday Horse" – running in bigger races, for bigger prize money – normally on a Saturday – other than the Derby and Royal Ascot!

Racing Club horse owners are 100% reliant on increased value whereas syndicates aren't.

That isn't to say Syndicate horses aren't successful on the track, but few are profitable training costs are around £30,000 per year.

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How much does it cost to join Only Fillies Racing Club?
Membership fees are available in multiple of £300 per membership

Are there any hidden costs?
We offer an all-inclusive fee covering training, vet bills, entry fees, and management. There may be additional costs for additional Raceday entrances once our free allocation is allocated.

Do members receive a share of the prize money?
We will return all racing profit, that is prizemoney less Raceday costs, to members at the end of the year.

Can I leave the club at any time?
We operate on an annual basis, and leaving mid-term is not possible.

Horses & Racing

How are the horses chosen?
The club's management and/or bloodstock agents select horses based on pedigree, form, and trainer recommendations.

Can I visit the horses?
Yes! Most clubs offer stable visits where members can meet the horses, trainers, and staff.

Can I attend race days?
Members often receive tickets or access to special enclosures on race days, depending on the membership level.

Who trains the club's horses?
The club partners with professional trainers who manage the horses' preparation and racing schedules.

Ownership & Benefits

Do I actually own a share in the horse?
Members do not legally own a share in the horse. Instead, they pay for the experience of following and supporting the horse.

Can I name a club horse?
Where possible we will allow club members to vote on horse names.

12. **Can I influence which races the horse runs in?**
Race entries and strategy are decided by the trainer and club management, but we will involve members through voting or discussion where the trainer is happy to do so and it doesn't disadvantage the chances of racecourse success.

13. **Do members get a share of breeding profits if a horse is retired to stud?**
No, as most clubs do not offer ownership rights, members typically do not benefit from any future breeding income.

Miscellaneous

16. **Is membership a good investment?**
Racing club membership is primarily for enjoyment rather than financial gain. If you want direct ownership and potential returns, a syndicate might be a better option.

17. **How do I join?**
You can usually join online via the club's website or by contacting their management team directly.

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