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Farrier Focus

24/25 September at Stoneleigh,

WILL YOU BE THERE?

Foreword

I wrote in the foreword of the previous edition of this magazine of our intent to refresh the Bulletin and to broaden its appeal and, frankly, its relevance. In that context the team at Sefton House have been delighted to receive many messages of support and encouragement from farriers, and other non-farrier readers, about the new-look Bulletin. As one correspondent observed, "you have set the bar high, now you must sustain it". We shall do our best.

This edition carries a wide range of material, including news and updates on regulatory matters. A number of articles in this edition have been penned by FRC members, not least of which is an article written by Peter Baker on a bi-lateral dorsal wall resection. The FRC is keen to encourage articles of this kind that ought to stimulate discussion amongst professionals. Craig D'Arcy has offered useful food for thought on that most critical piece of equipment used by the farrier – the van, under the title "Is your van gaining weight?"

In the first of a series of articles in which we shall introduce the appointed members of the FRC to our readership we focus on Yogi Breisner, who is appointed to the Council by the British Horseracing Authority. We are indebted to the Editor of the Daily Telegraph for permission to reproduce the article carried by that newspaper on 4 July 2016.

As I write this foreword a glance at my diary confirms that it is but six weeks until what, for many farriers, is a key event in the calendar, Farrier Focus. The Forge at Stoneleigh will play host to Farrier Focus over 24th and 25th September; elsewhere in these pages the detail of the event is set out, suffice to say here that the event hosts, the BFBA, have put together a comprehensive and stimulating programme of events that should appeal to all farriery professionals.

We also carry an article written by Ben Benson of the BFBA setting out what the BFBA is for; what it does, why it does it and how it does it.

The FRC works in partnership with the BFBA and actively encourages farriers to join; in his article Ben Benson helpfully sets out the many benefits to farriers of membership of the BFBA.

I close this foreword with an observation on the progress of the draft Farriers Registration Bill, the detail is set out elsewhere. Having engaged with Government and secured a national consultation in 2013 we have, through persistent engagement with Defra, advanced to a position where modernisation of parts of the Act are a very real possibility. Nothing in life is certain, and nothing in politics is certain, but the draft Bill has now passed its first reading and a second reading is scheduled for early in 2017 by when a draft Bill should be published. There is, of course, some way to go and a positive outcome is by no means certain; we shall keep you updated on progress via the Bulletin and the website.

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Retention Fee 2017

At the meeting of the Farriers Registration Council on 13 July 2016 it was agreed that fees having flat-lined for a number of years, and that the FRC had experienced cost growth across all areas, not least legal fees, the annual Retention Fee for 2017 would increase to £200.00. Those paying by direct debit will continue to receive a £10.00 discount, paying £190.00.

The Overseas and Retired Lists will close on 31st December 2016 and be replaced on 1st January 2017 by a Non-Practicing list (NPL). The fee for the NPL for 2017 will be £15.00.

The ATF List Fee will increase to £70.00.

For those Registered Farriers who are not currently taking advantage of the direct debit option, a direct debit mandate may be found on the back page of this Bulletin. If you wish to take advantage of the discount, please complete the form and return it to Sefton House no later than **Friday, 18th November 2016** to allow enough time for processing before the collection date.

Invoices will be issued at the beginning of November, with payment due **no later than 31st December 2016**. The direct debit collection is scheduled for on or around the **8th December 2016** so please ensure there are sufficient funds available to meet the payment request.

Registered Farriers are reminded that if they are removed from the Register for non-payment of their annual Retention Fee they will be liable to pay a Restoration Fee (£100.00 to 31 Jan 2017, £200.00 thereafter) **in addition to their Retention Fee**, in order to be restored to the Register.

In addition, you are reminded that only farriers on the Register may carry out farriery. If removed from the Register, it would be a criminal offence to carry out farriery as set out in the Farriers (Registration) Act 1975, and that to do so may lead to disciplinary action, or could lead to a court appearance, a fine with costs and a criminal record.

FRC ELECTION 2017 – WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW

When is the election and who can vote?

- The FRC will hold an election next year (2017) for elected farriers to sit as members of the FRC, the body established in law to regulate farriery; the farriers elected in 2017 will sit as FRC members for three years from 2018 to 2020.
- Every Registered Farrier (and there are nearly 3000) is eligible to stand for election; the FRC actively encourages all farriers to consider standing for election. All Registered Farriers are entitled to vote in the election.

What were the results of the last election in 2014?

- Key facts and figures from the 2014 election are:
  - 5 candidates stood for the 4 positions available; so, only 1 position was contested, 3 positions were uncontested.
  - 2894 ballot papers were issued, 162 votes were cast; so, only 5.6% of Registered Farriers voted – or put another way 94.4% of Registered Farriers did not vote.
- The results of the 2014 election were:

Elected Member	Area	Share of Vote
Mr C S Craig AFCL	Southern Area (Self-Employed)	Uncontested – nil votes
Mr P T Gordon DipWCF	Northern Area (Self-Employed)	104 votes 3.6% of the electorate
Mr P N Baker AWCF	Southern Area (Employee)	Uncontested – nil votes
Mr D C D'Arcy BSc (Hons) AWCF	Northern Area (Employee)	Uncontested – nil votes

What do FRC Members do?

- Put simply FRC members make policy to regulate farriery; in making policy FRC members have to balance the wishes of the profession with the need to provide assurance to the public.
- Elected farrier members of the FRC use their knowledge, skills and experience gained as members of the profession to influence the development of policy for the benefit of the profession and the public.
- Elected farrier members of the FRC will work at Council and Committee level alongside appointed members of the FRC; the following bodies appoint members to the FRC:
  - The Worshipful Company of Farriers.
  - The British Farriers and Blacksmiths Association.
  - The Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons.
  - The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.
  - The British Horseracing Authority.
  - The British Equestrian Federation.
  - The National Training Organisation for the Land Based Industries (Lantra).
  - Scottish Enterprise.

How much of my time will be taken with FRC business if I am elected?

- Prospective farrier members of the FRC should expect to devote at least seven (7) working days a year to Council and Committee meetings, plus preparatory time spent reading papers.
- There are three (3) one (1) day meetings of the Council in March, June and November each year, as well as Committee meetings three (3) or more times each year. The commitment of individual members depends on the nature of their Committee membership.

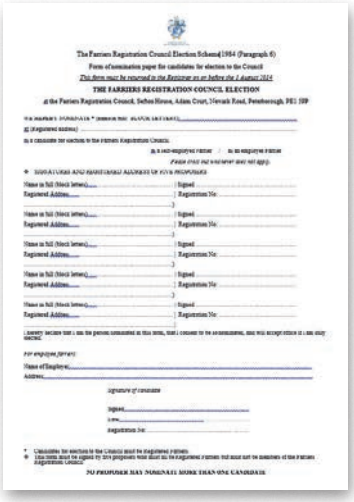
- Elected members are expected to serve on either the Investigating Committee (IC) or the Disciplinary Committee (DC), both of which are concerned with, amongst other matters, consideration of complaints and alleged professional misconduct cases; both the IC and DC meet at least three (3) times each year.
- Elected members serving on the IC will also serve on the Registration Committee (RC) which customarily meets on the same day. Council and DC Meetings are usually held in London; the IC and RC meet at the FRC's offices in Peterborough.
- Elected members receive travelling expenses and a taxable Attendance Allowance of £195 per day (2016 rate) when engaged on FRC business. FRC members are not Council employees, their status is that of an 'office holder' within HM Government's definition of that term; further details may be found at www.gov.uk
- Further information concerning the FRC's Committees and their duties may be found in the Council's Annual Reports, and a Guidance Booklet on the Role and Responsibilities of FRC members is available on request.

What are the four elected positions on the FRC?

- The four elected positions are:
  - Area 1 - Northern Counties - One self-employed farrier
    One employee farrier
  - Area 2 - Southern Counties - One self-employed farrier
    One employee farrier
- All Registered Farriers are eligible to vote for all four positions, but candidates for election may only stand for the area in which their registered home address lies.
- A director of a company working for that company as a farrier for a salary is deemed to be an employee farrier.
- Employee status need not necessarily be of a full-time nature.
- Retired farriers who have transferred to the Non-Practising List are not eligible as candidates.
- Elected farrier members already on the FRC may stand for re-election.

When will ballot papers be issued?

- Nomination papers will be issued to all Registered Farriers during the second half of 2017; once issued they have to be completed and signed by the candidate and signed by five proposers who must all be Registered Farriers but must not be serving members of the FRC.
- An example of the nomination form is on the right:
- Each valid candidate who has been nominated may send an election address of not more than four hundred words to all Registered Farriers. These addresses will be printed in a special edition of the Farriers Bulletin, be sent out with the voting papers and will be published on the FRC website.



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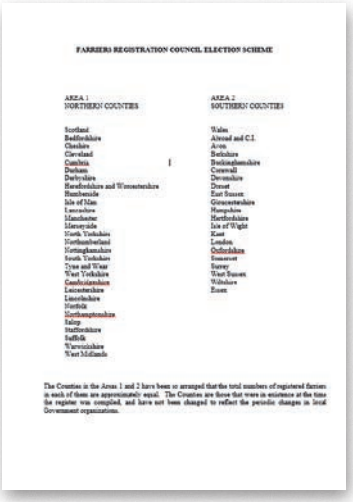

FARRIERS REGISTRATION COUNCIL ELECTION SCHEME

AREA 1
NORTHERN COUNTIES

Scotland
Bedfordshire
Cheshire
Cleveland
Cumbria
Durham
Derbyshire
Herefordshire and Worcestershire
Humberside
Isle of Man
Lancashire
Manchester
Merseyside
North Yorkshire
Northumberland
Nottinghamshire
South Yorkshire
Tyne and Wear
West Yorkshire
Cambridgeshire
Leicestershire
Lincolnshire
Norfolk
Northamptonshire
Ealing
Staffordshire
Suffolk
Warwickshire
West Midlands

AREA 2
SOUTHERN COUNTIES

Wales
Abroad and C.I.
Avon
Berkshire
Buckinghamshire
Cornwall
Devonshire
Dorset
East Sussex
Gloucestershire
Hampshire
Hertfordshire
Isle of Wight
Kent
London
Oxfordshire
Somerset
Surrey
West Sussex
Wiltshire
Essex

The Counties in the Areas 1 and 2 have been so arranged that the total numbers of registered farriers in each of them are approximately equal. The Counties are those that were in existence at the time the register was compiled, and have not been changed to reflect the periodic changes in local Government organisation.

- Successful candidates will be asked to sign a declaration agreeing to accept the principles established by the Nolan Committee on the conduct of public business, and an undertaking to comply with the Rules and Procedures of the FRC. Copies of these documents may be made available to prospective candidates.

And finally ...

- Further details on the election timetable will be published during 2017 but if you have any questions about the forthcoming election, or would like more information about how to stand as a candidate, please contact the FRC Offices.

Policy News>>>

CPD Update

Did you Register after 1 January 2016?

- From 1st January 2016 it is **mandatory** for newly qualified Registered Farriers to achieve a minimum of ten (10) Continuing Professional Development (CPD) points each year.
- The FRC Secretariat carries out an annual CPD audit; in Spring 2017 they will request evidence of CPD activity achieved during 2016 from newly qualified Registered Farriers joining the register after 1 January 2016, and Approved Training Farriers (ATFs).
- Failure to achieve the minimum CPD requirement may result in referral to the Investigating and/or Disciplinary Committees of the FRC as a matter of serious professional misconduct.

What if I have had a career break?

- If you have had a career break or taken maternity or paternity leave during the period covered by our CPD review, it is acceptable to have gaps in your CPD record. You will need to advise us of the reasons for these gaps and provide supporting written evidence.

Will the FRC keep a record of the CPD I complete each year?

- No, **you** are responsible for keeping a record of your CPD activities.

What do I need to do?

- You must keep a record of your CPD activity that is legible, either electronically online on the website www.farrierycpd.org, on your own computer or in hardcopy on paper.
- Your record should contain entries which cover the full review period. If there are gaps, you should provide an adequate explanation which can be substantiated with appropriate evidence.

What activities can I record as CPD?

- There is no defined activity requirement. However, as a guide, the following activities may lead to learning that could be included in a CPD record:
- Learning knowledge and skills at conferences, seminars, professional meetings and on courses.
- Self-directed learning including reading, writing or undertaking research on advances in farriery or veterinary science.
- Study for advanced qualifications.
- Learning with others e.g. by attending workshops.
- Acquiring new business skills, including customer service, information technology, employment law, financial understanding, health & safety and stock management.
- Acquiring teaching skills through courses or qualification.
- Preparing and giving lectures and presentations.

Can I count my membership of affiliated bodies and/or committees as CPD?

- No, membership alone is not CPD. However, farriers are encouraged to join professional and trade associations and to take advantage of the support and various learning opportunities provided.

What does best practice look like?

- **Take part in a range of different types of learning**
  You should take part in and record CPD from different types of learning that are relevant to farriery. It is good practice to take part in some activities where you can learn with other farriery professionals, for example workshops, conferences and professional body meetings. It is also good practice to attend events that provide an opportunity for networking and discussing professional issues with your peers.
- **Do as much CPD as you can and keep your CPD record up to date**
  You should aim to complete more than the minimum amount of CPD activity each year. Keeping your CPD record up to date will mean that you do not have to complete a large number of CPD entries within a fairly short timescale when your CPD record is called for review.
- **Top Tip**
  For each CPD activity you undertake you should be able to complete the following sentence: "What I learned from this activity was ..."

The British Farriers & Blacksmiths Association

The FRC has worked in partnership with British Farriers and Blacksmiths Association (BFBA) since the FRC came into being in 1975. The FRC actively encourages Registered Farriers to join the BFBA, the benefits of doing so are many and are expanded upon in the article below, penned by BFBA member Ben Benson.

David P Smith gives a demonstration during a BFBA event

The British Farriers and Blacksmiths Association (BFBA) was set up over 100 years ago to bring together the various farriery and blacksmithing associations and unions that existed within GB. These were brought together to create one powerful association called the National Association of Farriers Blacksmiths and Agricultural Engineers, which many of you will remember as NAFBAE. This organisation then became the BFBA as we had no members who were Agricultural Engineers.

The Association's role has not really changed over the 100 or so years since it has been formed, it has been there to represent and advance the issues and concerns of its members and the industry. The BFBA supports its members in anyway it can and still has a 'death fund' that was set up for members to pay into so that the widows and families would then receive £100 should they die.

The association was a huge triumph when it was created for our trade, as up until then individuals or local farriers and blacksmiths in villages, or town smithys had to look out for themselves. NAFBAE was key to getting their voices heard.

A toolmaking demonstration at a Farrier Focus event

The BFBA is still that same powerful voice of the industry. When the Farriers Registration Act became law in 1975 the BFBA was acknowledged within the Act, and the BFBA was given two places on the FRC to regulate farriery. The BFBA still has two places on the FRC and our representatives play a full part on the registration, finance, investigation and disciplinary committees of the FRC. The BFBA is still actively involved in providing the voice for the working farrier within those committees, particularly in discussions and in developing new policies. Sometimes it is a difficult partnership as, by design, farriers are in the minority on the Council, however we add considerable value because we understand the realities of farriery and the pressures placed on farriers. We are there to ask, and be asked, the difficult questions that need to be considered when running a regulatory body, balancing the

(BFBA) *Can you afford to miss out?*

The BFBA holds a number of competitions for apprentices: The Apprentice National Championship is a prestigious annual award

needs of the public and the horse owner with those of the farrier. We always look to make sure that the profession presents itself in a good light and given the respect that it deserves by Government, DEFRA and other national bodies.

The Association has also taken on the challenge of designing the new apprenticeship scheme. Government has been keen to review all modern apprenticeships and farriery was accepted onto the fourth phase of the national scheme last year. Following the critical OFSTED report of 2013 and the disappointing findings it uncovered, the BFBA took this as an opportunity to re-set the apprenticeship and to look at what skills we as a profession need to equip the modern farrier with in order to be successful. The aim is to make sure that our apprentices are given the best possible apprenticeship. The working group is headed up by BFBA past president and former FRC member Cliff Barnes, and is made up of farriers and ATFs, some of whom have single apprentices and some from multi-farrier practices. The need for the industry to be leading this work was recognised by the BFBA and we made sure that we looked to not just host it at our Stoneleigh HQ, but also getting it off the ground and covering the essential administration and expertise in getting it going. We felt that it was crucial that we as a profession looked to not only take control of the future of our industry, and not just how we train the future generation, but to make sure that we as an Industry looked to equip them with the knowledge, skills and behaviours that apprentices need nowadays, and the ability to not just be great practioners but run successful and professional businesses and understand what the equine industry needs from its farriers. Farriers also need communication skills to ensure that they can not only communicate on many different levels about issues with the clients, but also with other para-professionals that farriers now regularly work alongside.

Leading farriers share their knowledge at the BFBA Farrier Focus event

The BFBA is hugely supportive to all manner of Continuing Professional Development (CPD) activities, and you as farriers can undertake CPD

During the Pre-Diploma days an examiner gives the students feedback on their shoemaking

by competing at various national and international competitions that some of our local branches host and organise. The BFBA is very proud of the competitive standards that British Farriers achieve. It truly is an internationally respected standard that lots of other countries look to with envy. All the top competitors that come to GB want to compete here, and at the BFBA Forge at Stoneleigh is still seen as the 'home of farriery' in the GB. We regularly run Diploma and Higher exam preparation courses at the Forge with many applicants for each course. Courses are run by Mark Watson who was formerly the Farriery Sergeant Major for the British Army, and is one of GB's most well-known lecturing farriers. His courses covers all the areas and topics that you will encounter in both practical and theory aspect of the AWCF exams.

There are many substantial benefits that BFBA members enjoy:

- Direct contact with the BFBA association representatives on the FRC.
- £20,000 life insurance plus serious personal accident insurance.
- 12.5% discount on forge insurance bought through Eastlake and Beachell, this includes:

  - preferential rates on pensions.
  - preferential rates on healthcare plans.
- 20% discount for you and your family with Morrish Solicitors for legal services such as:
  - Employment law.
  - Disciplinary hearings.
  - Residential conveyance.
  - Probate and estate planning.
- Personal Injury service.
- Unlimited number of half hour legal advice sessions by telephone or at Morrish & Co's office.
- Preferential rates to all BFBA competitions, courses and seminars.
- British Horse Society (BHS) membership - waive £5 joining fee on all categories of membership, also open to members of your family residing at your address.
- Opportunity to go on or host farriers with 'The Edward Martin MBE Cultural Exchange'.

The only thing that practicing professionals can be sure of is constant change, to continue to succeed we have to adapt and evolve to meet new challenges. As individuals we are limited to a single voice, and the level of time and commitment that we are able to devote to making our case. Joining the BFBA presents an opportunity to get your voice heard and your opinions shared with the people that help shape the future of our industry. Like it or not the job description for a modern day Farrier is changing and evolving, even as I write this article. The BFBA is committed to maintaining high professional standards as something that empowers the industry rather than being a burden. The BFBA cares about your opinion and being part of the BFBA is something that can be empowering, from meeting other farriers and sharing a common degree of thoughts and interests, to having an amazing backup organisation to help you, and where you can not only join and develop your skills as practitioner, but also make new friends and meet people.

Can you afford to miss out?

For membership details please contact Amanda at the BFBA Office on telephone: 02476 696595 or email: http://www.nafbae.org

Mental Health in the Workplace

Did you know?

- 1 in 6 people in the UK are affected by a mental health condition.
- The Department for Work and Pensions (DWP) and the Department for Business, Innovation and Skills (BIS) are trialling a scheme offering support to apprentices who have been identified as having mental health issues.
- The service will be delivered by Remploy who recognise the importance of a healthy and productive workforce.
- The service can offer:
  - help to your apprentices to overcome any difficulties they are experiencing at work due to mental health issues.
  - to help apprentices remain a valuable asset to your company.
- Help available includes:
  - Advice on simple adjustments that could be implemented to help the individual fulfil their apprenticeship
  - Help for apprentices to identify successful coping strategies that will support their success
  - A step-by-step support plan for apprentices to follow, helping them to get back on track.
- Further information and downloadable leaflets for employers and apprentices can be found on the Remploy website at: http://www.remploy.co.uk/info/20013/support_my_employees/134/support_my_disabled_staff/4 .
- Or contact Remploy by email at apprentices@remploy.co.uk

The BFBA holds regular Pre-Diploma Examination Days to help apprentices who are approaching the Diploma Examination; here a vet puts an apprentice through the oral component of the exam

Is Your Van Gaining Weight?

The van is a key piece of the modern farriers' equipment and it merits at least the same levels of care and attention as a farriers' tools. We are grateful to Council Member, Craig D'Arcy for the article below which poses food for thought on the weight of your van...

Vans and pickups are another work tool to the average farrier and just as we maintain and sharpen our tools should we take a closer look at our vehicles. It cannot be denied that most equipment a farrier uses in the course of his profession is heavy. An anvil, tools, horseshoes, forge, gas, etc all weigh considerably when placed in a vehicle. On a recent spot check at a VOSA weigh bridge my van was weighed and although the vehicle was passed road worthy and the ministry men were happy for the van to go back out on the road, I was advised to look at the how much stock I was carrying due to the fact that the rear axle was only 65kg under its maximum load. This was checked by not a standard weigh bridge but a device that checks the weight on each axle. This is obviously used for heavy multi axle vehicles but was also used on my Transporter T30. With most farriers habit including myself of just throwing another pair of shoes in just in case, the van although well under its gross weight carrying capacity but was only just under the rear axle's load limit.

All commercial vehicles carry a plate for maximum loads that each axle can carry and when my vehicle was checked this was noted by the inspector and checked against the weights I was carrying.

To find out how much weight you are allowed to carry in your van, you need to find out two things:

1. The Van's Gross Vehicle Weight (GVW)
2. The Van's kerb weight

A van's kerb weight refers to how much the van weighs on its own, with a full tank of petrol but with no additional passengers or items.

You can find out your van's GVW in its instruction manual or brochure, it is also normally inside the van itself, usually near the door latch.

The kerb weight can be found, again, in the vehicle's instruction manual, or you can look up your specific model on the Internet.

When you have found these out, simply subtract the kerb weight from the GVW, and you will have the maximum weight you are legally allowed to carry in your van.

So, for example, if you have a van with a GVW of 2240kg and a kerb weight of 1415kg, you would subtract one from the other, and see that you are allowed to carry up to 825kg extra.

How much can you be fined for an overloaded van?

If a police or VOSA officer finds you to be lugging around more than your legal maximum weight, they will impose a fixed penalty fine, the amount of which depends on how much you have gone over the legal limit. The current penalties are below:

Amount over Weight Limit	Fine
5%-10%	£100
10%-15%	£200
15-30%	£300
More than 30%	Court summons

If your vehicle is found to be overloaded the vehicle will be impounded and you will not be allowed to drive it any further until the load is reduced. There will be a fee charged to release the vehicle plus the loss of earnings on the day for canceled work.

With the current tightening of regulations isn't it time you looked in your Van?

An example of a van setup which is tidy, professional and suitable for the job. Vans must have a propane sticker visible on the exterior to warn emergency service personnel in the event of an accident.

Farrier Focus Weekend, 24/25 September 2016

The FRC is pleased to promote the Farrier Focus Weekend which is to be held at The Forge, Stoneleigh, on Saturday 24 and Sunday 25 September 2016. The Farrier Focus weekend gives farriers the opportunity to engage with policy makers, opinion formers and other farriers. The schedule set out below has been provided by Craig D'Arcy, Ben Benson of the BFBA, by Gill Harris, Editor of The Forge, and is correct at time of going to press; the programmed events and the running order of events is subject to change.

Principal attractions at the 2016 Farriery Focus include:

- The International Competition will feature 13 senior team and 8 apprentice teams.
- 14 major trade and industry stands over both days.
- 11 guest speakers including: Sam Head; Mark Caldwell; Dean Bland; Elaine Hall; Abby Bunyard; Amy Barstow; Chris Linssner and Mark Trussler.
- A tool repair and forging station will be available run by Jonathan Nunn, with the proceeds going to the Farrier Foundation.

The outline programme of events, which is subject to change, is:

Saturday 24 September:

10am	Opening & welcome – BFBA President, Chris Linssner AWCF
10.15am	Abby Bunyard DipWCF
11am	"Its ½ inch high outside … isn't it?" – Sam Head DipWCF
12.00 midday	Dean Bland DipWCF (Hons) BA (Hons)
1pm	Mark Caldwell FWCF
2pm	**Wet Lab**, 4 tables over 1 hour, 4 sessions of 15 minutes on rotation:
	■ Sam Head DipWCF
	■ Dean Bland DipWCF (Hons) BA (Hons)
	■ Huw Dyer AWCF
	■ NWT Product Demo
3pm	Amy Barstow MRCVS
4pm	Mark Trussler FWCF
5pm	Open Forum including representatives from BFBA, WCF & FRC.
6pm	Open Forum closes.
6.30pm	BBQ.

Sunday 25 September:

10am	David Nicholls AWCF
11am	Dean Bland DipWCF (Hons) BA (Hons)
12.00 midday	Sam Head DipWCF
1pm	Steven Hill AWCF
2pm	"CPD – should it be mandatory?" – Ben Benson AWCF
2.30pm	**ATF & Apprentice Convention**:
2.45pm	Introduction – Cliff Barnes AWCF
3pm	Trailblazer and the new apprenticeship – Abby Bunyard DipWCF
3.30pm	Setting up your business, looking at you and your pricing – Jim Blurton AWCF
3.45pm	Train the Trainer Farrier Award (TTFA) – Myerscough and Warwickshire Colleges.
4pm	CPD for ATFs, Farriers & apprentices
4.30pm	Open Forum including representatives from BFBA, WCF & FRC:
	■ Should the industry be responsible for covering the cost of ATF retention fee?
	■ How should the industry communicate?
	■ Updating the contact details for industry professionals & apprentices.
5.15pm	Open Forum closes.

The Farrier Focus weekend is the ideal networking opportunity for farriers – can you afford not to be there?

Council meeting summary >>>

Summary of the FRC meeting held on 13 July

This summary reflects the key matters considered by the FRC on 13 July 2016. The minutes of that meeting will be available on request and be published on the FRC website once approved at the next meeting of the FRC scheduled for 30 November 2016.

Council and Committee Membership
With effect from 21 May 2016, WO1 (FCM) Robin Hayden AWCF MTF replaced Mr H Dyer AWCF as one of the British Farriers and Blacksmiths Association (BFBA) appointees to Council. WO1 (FCM) Hayden will serve on the Investigating, Registration and Finance Committees. Council endorsed the appointment of Mrs E Earle to serve as a Member of the Disciplinary Committee.

Corporate Governance Training and Advice on the Data Protection Act 1998
Corporate Governance Training had been scheduled for 30 September 2016, all Council members were invited to attend.
Council Members were reminded of their obligations under the Data Protection Act 1998 which applied to them personally as well as to the Council corporately when handling FRC data. All Members were issued with a copy of an aide-memoire titled 'Data Protection and You'.
Council Members were reminded that they were not employees of the FRC, they were 'Office Holders' and they received a P60 annually in respect of allowances paid to them by the Council for carrying out Council business.

Report/Minutes of the Farriery Apprenticeship Steering Group (FASG) Meeting
Mr D C D'Arcy reported on the last meeting of the FASG held on 15 June 2016. The Steering Group had continued to progress the new Apprenticeship Standard and were awaiting completion of the Assessment Protocol by the awarding body, the Worshipful Company of Farriers (WCF). Members noted that the final Assessment Protocol would culminate in a single award that drew upon the DipWCF (the technical certificate) and the work-based Diploma currently delivered by 1st4Sport. Council members noted that the new standard would also recognise trimming as a competence which would be formally assessed.
Work was being undertaken by Myerscough College to identify appropriate Level 2 equivalent qualification for applicants for the apprenticeship from Northern Ireland, Scotland and Wales. The current requirement for the achievement of English Key Skills by non-English applicants is yet to be resolved.
The Chairman clarified that that the Worshipful Company of Farriers (WCF) would employ an educationalist to assist with drafting the Assessment Protocol. Council members were reminded that the final Apprenticeship Standard would be submitted to Council for approval under S.11 of FRA '75 once it had been finalised. Depending on timescale an additional Council Meeting might be called if required.

FRC Accreditation Panel (AP)
Council noted that the Accreditation Panel would be monitoring the on-going transition to the new Apprenticeship Standard during 2017. Given the significant changes ahead the AP visit programme for 2017 had not yet been agreed. Members noted that it was expected that the new apprenticeship would be in place by no later than September 2017.

Minutes of the Finance Committee Meeting of 7 June 2016
Council noted the minutes of the Finance Committee Meeting held on 7 June 2016. The Finance Committee offered the following recommendations for Council to consider:
Retention Fee – Members noted that based on the FRC Budget to date for 2016 and forecast expenditure for the remainder of the year it was considered necessary by the Finance Committee to increase the Retention Fee for 2017. Council APPROVED the Retention Fee for 2017 should be set at £200.
Investment Review – Members were reminded that the Council had a long-term investment strategy and Council APPROVED that the current Investment policy continue.
Schedule of Charges – Council APPROVED the ATF List Fee for 2017 should be increased to £70 per annum.
Values Review – The Finance Committee had scrutinised the FRC Values and confirmed that they remained fit for purpose. Council APPROVED the FRC Values.

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Farriers Business Indemnity Insurance – After consideration by the Finance Committee it was not considered appropriate by the Committee for the FRC to direct the holding of business indemnity insurance as a condition of registration for farriers. During the meeting some Members spoke in favour of business indemnity insurance being made a mandatory requirement for registration. It was AGREED that the matter would be investigated further and in particular how such a change of policy might be implemented and enforced. An update would be provided at the next Council Meeting.

Report of Investigating Committee Meeting of 24 May 2016

The Chairman of the Investigating Committee, Mr A B Charlwood reported on the meeting of the Investigating Committee held on 24 May 2016.

The Committee agreed to consider hosting future IC meetings by means of tele-conferencing when the agenda allowed. Members noted that 72 enforcement actions against illegal farriers had been implemented since the beginning of 2016. These actions included everything from a follow-up telephone call to a face-to-face visit by an FRC Investigator.

Report of the Disciplinary Committee Meeting

Council noted the outcomes of two cases considered on 5 May 2016, both of which had now been closed.

Minutes of the Registration Committee Meeting of 24 May 2016

Members noted the minutes of the meeting held on 24 May 2016. Council APPROVED the merger of the Overseas and Retired lists to form a 'Non-Practising List'.

Council APPROVED that the Annual Report should no longer be automatically issued to newly registered Farriers. The Annual Report would continue to be published on the FRC Website and issued in hard copy to Registered Farriers on request.

Farriers (Registration) Act Amendment Project (FRAAP)

Minister of State, Defra – Constituency Visit to Farriers. Minster Eustice had accepted an invitation to visit working farriers in his constituency. The visit enabled the Minister to learn at first hand of the issues facing the profession, and the importance to the regulator and to the profession of advancing the draft Farriers Registration Bill. The visit took place on 29 April 2016 and was hosted by Simon Moore FWCF, a practicing ATF.

Draft Farriers Registration Bill

Defra staff remain engaged with FRC Sec in respect of the nascent Farriers (Registration) Bill. The draft Bill was included with others for back bench MPs to 'pick up' following the Ballot on 26 May 2016. The Bill had been picked up by Byron Davies MP (Con, Gower) with the first reading (the short title of the draft Bill only) completed on 29 June 2016. The second reading of the Bill in Parliament was scheduled for 17 January 2017; a draft of the Bill should be printed prior to the second reading. [See article on the Farriers (Registration) Bill 2016-17 within this Bulletin].

In addition Council considered various additional items of Any Other Business which included the FRC Disclosure Policy, location of FRC Council Meetings, the 2013 Defra Consultation and the Farriers Bulletin.

Disciplinary Committee Hearing

Mr B Griffiths DipWCF

On 5th May 2016 the Disciplinary Committee (DC) of the Farriers Registration Council (FRC) convened to consider a case brought against Mr Ben Griffiths DipWCF. Mr Griffiths appeared at the Hearing to answer the charge:

"That, being registered under the Farriers (Registration) Act 1975 (as amended) ("the Act"):

> On 15 August 2015, at the Teesside Crown Court, you were convicted, following a guilty plea, of unlawfully and maliciously inflicting grievous bodily harm upon Steven Langley on 23 March 2014, contrary to Section 20 of the Offences Against the Person Act 1861, for which offence you were sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment and ordered to pay a victim surcharge of £100.00 forthwith;

And in relation to the facts alleged above, you are guilty of serious misconduct in a professional respect."

Mr Griffiths attended the hearing and the DC received submissions from Mr Griffiths' legal representative. The DC considered the evidence and their decision is set out below.

"The Committee find that the facts and conduct admitted in this case do constitute serious misconduct in a professional respect.

The Committee agree fully with the comments and sentencing remarks of the Judge in this case. The Committee consider that the behaviour described in an offence such as this constitutes a very serious matter. As the Judge said in his sentencing remarks, there was no excuse for what you did.

However, it has been noted that you have already served your sentence and the effect of that sentence has been to impose a period of three months' suspension from your role as a farrier. The Committee are, however, satisfied from the comprehensive references in mitigation that this was a unique incident. There is no suggestion of repeated violent behaviour and, specifically, no indication of any adverse consequence for animal welfare.

The Committee have therefore decided to issue a specific and clear severe reprimand in this case as to your future conduct. If any conduct of this nature were to be brought to the Committee's attention again, we would take a very serious view of this. We therefore make no other or further recommendation and consider that the case is now closed."

Mr B P Ward DipWCF

On 5 May 2016 the DC of the FRC heard an application for restoration to the Register from Mr Barry Peter Ward DipWCF of Kent.

Mr Ward had been removed from the Register by the DC on 14 May 2014, having been convicted following a trial at Woolwich Crown Court in May 2010 of conspiring to supply a controlled drug, and sentenced for that offence on 18 June 2010 to a period of 54 months' imprisonment.

The DC listened to submissions from Mr Ward and their decision was thus:

"The Committee have considered your application for restoration to the Register under Section 15(7) of the Farriers Registration Act, 1975.

At the disciplinary hearing when you were removed from the Register, it was said that any application to be restored should be supported by evidence demonstrating a change in the conduct of your life compatible with being a professional farrier.

In deciding this application, we have considered that point along with:

(a) the seriousness of the findings of the Committee at the original enquiry;
(b) the length of time off the Register;
(c) the reputation of the profession and public confidence in the profession and safety of the general public;
(d) efforts made by you in keeping up to date with your knowledge and skills in farriery since removal from the Register;
(e) your conduct since removal from the Register; and
(f) the impact on yourself on having your name removed from the Register and any public support for your reinstatement.

The Committee's conclusions on these factors are as follows:

1. Even taking into account that you are acting without legal representation, we consider that the material that you have put before us is sparse and inadequate. None of the references are signed and none of the referees have been asked to give evidence in person. Although we do not require a referee to give evidence in a case such as this where the offence of which you were convicted was so serious, it would have been of assistance if someone with real knowledge and experience of your life since serving your sentence had

been able to provide at least a signed letter and preferably to have come to describe the change you have said has occurred in your character. Reading the references provided and your letter of 5 May 2016, some are not dated, some appear to relate to historic work when you were a farrier and even the L&W (a company) reference of 4 May 2016 applies only to three weeks' work in the very recent past. The letter of 5 May 2016 which refers to documentary evidence did not have that evidence with it.

2. It appears from your CV that you have been employed by a number of engineering and steel fabricators. You have not produced references from any of these. We have your assurance that your life has changed and that, following the birth of your two children since imprisonment, your outlook on life has changed and that you are ashamed of your past. Again, there is little independent support for those assertions.
3. You were removed from the Register on 14 May 2014. It is, however, noteworthy that this was your second removal for a similar offence in that you had been previously removed from the Register in 2005. The Committee was mindful that, notwithstanding the fact that you were reinstated after six months in 2005, at which point it was taken into account that you stated that you would thereafter uphold the high standards expected of a professional farrier – just to remind you, that removal was for the offence of possession of a prohibited weapon (a concealed firearm), possession of a Class A drug (that was cocaine) with intent to supply for which you received a three-year custodial sentence – you yet again offended in 2010 being party to a highly-organised commercial conspiracy to supply controlled drugs. This leaves the Committee unable to accept your assertions of reform without substantial evidence, again which we have not received.
4. The supply of drugs for profit, whether or not in fact or as an active participant in a conspiracy, is a very serious offence. It impacts inevitably on the professional standard of farriers, a profession which has frequent and close contact with young and impressionable children and adolescents. This Committee regard this type of offence with the utmost seriousness and impacts on your suitability to practise as a farrier.

We have, therefore, balanced the effect of prohibition in being involved in farriery and your ability to enhance your earnings and follow your chosen lifestyle with a need to protect the public and the professional reputation of farriers. We are firmly of the view that the need to protect the public and professional reputation of farriers requires that we refuse your application for reinstatement. We consider the case now closed."

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Farriers (Registration) Bill 2016-17

What is happening and how did we get here?

- During 2013 Government offered to consult on amendments to the Farriers Registration Act 1975 (FRA 75) which had remained, in large part, much as it was drafted in 1975.
- The FRC set up a working group to examine options for amendments to FRA 75; that working group was made up of Council members including farriers.
- Defra, on behalf of Government, ran a consultation that was open to members of the public between 12 November and 23 December 2013; the final version of that consultation was published on 18 March 2014 and may be viewed at, and downloaded from, the Defra website at www.gov.uk/defra/consultations

Have farriers been consulted about amendments to FRA 75?

- Yes, at least 20% of the responses to the consultation were identified as being made by Registered Farriers (the actual percentage may have been higher) and included responses from at least two farrier members of Council.

What is a 'first reading' and what does it mean?

- The Coalition Government were unable to find space in their legislative programme for the draft Bill, but following the ballot for Private Members Bills held on 26 May 2016, Byron Davies MP (Conservative, Gower) 'picked up' the draft bill and presented it for first reading on 29 June 2016. A first reading requires only the short title of the draft Bill to be read, a written draft of the Bill is not required.

When is the 'second reading'?

- A second reading of the Bill is planned for 13 January 2017; a written draft of a proposed bill is usually produced a matter of weeks prior to a second reading. The progress of the draft Bill may be followed at http://services.parliament.uk/bills/2016-17/farriersregistration.html

What will the Bill do?

- The short summary of the Bill on Parliamentary website says "A Bill to make provision about the constitution of the Farriers Registration Council and its committees". In the consultation document Questions 19-22 focussed on the desirability of achieving a separation of powers between the Council and the Investigation and Disciplinary Committees. Put simply, the Bill should propose that Council members that make rules and policy for farriery will not be members of the Investigation and Disciplinary committees. This measure should negate the perception that a farrier may not receive a fair hearing at either the Investigating Committee or Disciplinary Committee because its members are drawn from the Council. Such separation of powers is common practice amongst other similar regulatory bodies, and has been long sought by the farrier members of Council.

What happens next and how will we know what is happening?

- As set out above, it would be normal for a written draft of the Bill to be produced prior to a second reading. Such a draft will be placed on the Parliamentary website above, at the "All Bill documents" tab. FRC Sec will keep Council members updated and provide updates on the FRC website.

Opportunities >>>

Opportunity Down Under

Jesse Sidbald, is an Australian Master Farrier working in the thoroughbred breeding industry located South / West of Sydney NSW. Jesse specifically works in foal correction and yearling shoeing for premier sales across Australia.

Jesse would love a UK trained Farrier to come and be a part of his business and is looking for an employee with the capability to operate the thoroughbred spelling and broodmare sections of the farms, with the willingness to learn as much as they can about conformation correction in foals and shoeing yearlings for sale.

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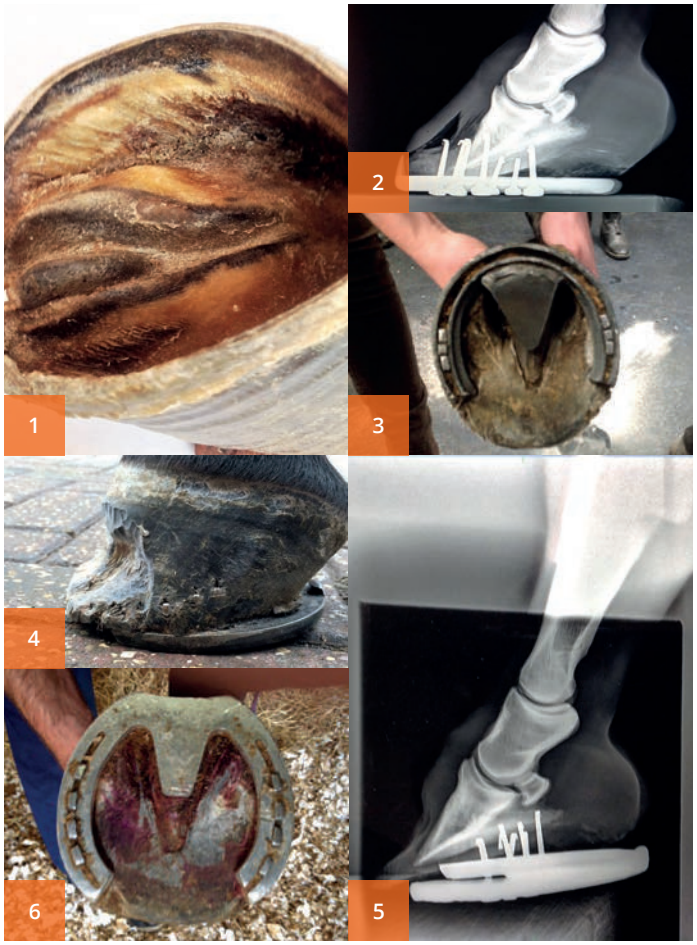
Farrier Case Study >>>

Bi lateral Dorsal Wall Resection at Donnington, by Surgeon Henry O'Neill. July 2016.

Article submitted by Peter N Baker AWCF

1. I will start with a picture of an Historical Cadaver Specimen. Please note the Laminae at the Toe are unviable and do not have any worthwhile function until they extend to behind the hoofs widest part. This must tell us the Horny Laminae supported by the base of the Co Lateral Cartilages will sustain better during a Laminitis Crises than will the Laminae at the toe. This must constantly be born in mind when dealing with laminitic feet or any resulting seedy toes.
2. X Ray 5 days pre Resection (PR). Demonstrating significant cavitation under the Toe Horn, post Laminitis, a dried out Gas Pocket. The dorsal wall has to a lesser degree been suffering for 3 years, following a bacterial infection after castration. The horse was very ill and laid down for three days being Hydrated and Medicated. Please note the Distal Phalanx has rotated several degrees, beyond what had previously been considered viable. The condition had been identified by the author three days earlier when the animal was being plated to race. A bulge on the solar toe forward of the point of frog was observed. Veterinary Surgeon Alix Jackson was notified, X Rays taken, and the horse referred to Surgeon Henry O'Neill at the Donnington Clinic.
3. An Open Toe Frog Support Heart Bar Shoe was Fabricated and Fitted to the horse prior to the surgical intervention, as previous photographic resections had demonstrated the needs for Tourniquets with much Bleeding being evident. There in fact was no blood on this occasion. However, the author felt it prudent to attach frog weight support shoes prior to the visit to the Donnington Clinic. With the animals Toe Horn now uncovered the toe solar tip now just resting on the ground. The 5/16" steel shoe is only weight bearing on the rear 2/3rds of the hoof.
   When taking into account an equine hoof is 3 times the length at its toe to 1 times at the heel. When open to heart bar shoes are fitted effectively the heel is elevated by 3 times the thickness of the steel equalling 15/16" + in the forwards direction. This is not taking into account the Heel Bar bedding bridging effect which may add to the heel height. The Frog plate effecting as much support through the Frog as possible in an attempt to reduce sinking and or rotation of P3 and its bony column during the surgical intervention. (as an aside Dr Redden recommended wedging up and then lowering by removing the wedges in stages to relocate the distal phalanx back into position). The lowering using this method will be effected, during time by extending the open toe shoe forwards at each shoeing, until hopefully a full Heart Bar Shoe is needed, fitted and in place, when the normal shoe fitting parameters are returned to as circumstances will determine.
4. The freshly resected hoof. The dried out gas pocket now fully exposed, the shoe fitted long and wide.
5. Post surgery X ray, note within 1 hour the bone stack P2 and P3 have realigned something not anticipated, previously experienced, ever seen or read about by the author.
6. Five days later an aluminium open toe heart bar shoe was fitted, the box rested horse bedded on a paper/shavings hybrid bridging bed and seems comfortable.
   Twelve days' post resection, the Solar bulging forwards of the point of Frog has all but vanished. Hopefully its fair weather ahead.



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Any comment or observations that readers may wish to offer on this article should be submitted to Peter Baker directly on the contact details above.

Featured Article >>>

Yogi Breisner hopes attention to detail can ea

By Jim White

Yogi Breisner is marching around a sleepy piece of Norfolk woodland, striding up a vertiginous bank, barking out instructions to a dozen or so wide-eyed pupils panting in his wash.

"Here, you have the rev counter quite high, then slip down to third gear," he shouts as he piles up the hill. "Down to second, rev high again, push strong up the slope, then woosh ... take off."

This is not rally cross. Breisner is not advising on how to steer a motorbike or a car or even a BMX bike up a hill. He is talking horses. Ahead of a three-day event in the spectacular grounds of Houghton Hall, Norfolk, the performance director of British Olympic eventing is doing what he always does before a competition: he is leading a course walk of the amateur riders, who will later be participating in the junior elements of the weekend's equestrian programme. It is akin to Eddie Jones taking a training session at a minor rugby club, or Jose Mourinho putting a non-league team through its paces. He likes to do it, he says, because he wants to encourage everyone in his sport, give them tips that will help them improve.

"I always used to say you have to treat every fence as if it is a beautiful woman you want to fall in love with," he announces, as the group gather round a water jump. "Then one day Ben Weiz told me, when we were standing at a fence a bit like this, if that's the case then this is one big, fat, ugly cow. So I thought maybe it was not the best analogy."

As he chats and chivvies, it is clear by the look on the faces of those following him round the cross-country course that this is an opportunity that does not come round every day. This is a real privilege. Because at the age of 61, the Swedish Breisner has a legitimate claim to be the most successful long-standing coach in British team sport. Since taking charge of the eventing programme in 1999, his team have won a medal in every Olympics under his control – three silvers and a bronze. In between, they have accumulated five European titles and the 2010

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rn Team GB eventing gold in Rio

world crown. Those who have worked with him speak in hushed tones of his ability to motivate, his tactical acumen, his easy manner. Not least Victoria Pendleton, who he taught to ride from scratch ahead of her astonishing participation in the Cheltenham Festival last March.

"I admit I was sceptical," he says of the plan to turn the Olympic cyclist into a jump jockey. "I thought it might be dangerous and Cheltenham was way too ambitious. Then I worked with her. She was remarkable. But that said, the key to her success was using the right horses."

This, Breisner maintains is the critical thing in his sport: never forget the horse. He spends much of his working day – leaving his Oxfordshire home invariably before 6am, and not returning until after 8pm, driving 300 miles a day on average – assessing what he describes as the four-legged athlete.

"The mental side is huge for a horse," he says. "You have to get it right. Horses are very inconsistent. You have to become an expert in body language, how he breathes. He can be very opinionated. You have arguments. The only thing is he can't answer back." Breisner does not claim to be a horse whisperer. Rather, he believes in preparation, in planning, in ensuring nothing is left to chance, in trying to exercise control of those things that can be controlled. He is constantly analysing how other sports go about their processes, borrowing ideas and approaches. He has studied Sir Dave Brailsford's methods at close quarters, spent days observing Sam Allardyce, watched Toni Minichiello working with Jessica Ennis-Hill. A believer in sports science, in his time in charge he has introduced acupuncture, physiotherapy, massage. And that's just for the horses. For the riders too, he is forever looking at ways to help them improve.

"One thing I quickly learned: there's no point me simply saying to a nervous rider, 'relax'," he says. "You have to find practical ways to help them."

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And eventing is a tough calling. These are the triathletes of the equestrian world. Across three days both rider and horse has to excel at dressage, show jumping and cross country. The horses, while clearly not as fast as a Flat racing thoroughbred or as tough as a jump racer, have to be far more versatile, able to leap vertiginous fences and be disciplined enough to dance to order in the dressage ring. The riders, too, need to maintain fierce concentration and control.

"Remember," Breisner says as his party strides between fences, "the more you try to make the horse do, the less cooperative he becomes."

Despite his enduring excellence, this will be the coach's last Olympics. After 17 years in charge, he feels it is time for someone else's ideas to gain currency. On Tuesday, for the fifth and last time he announces the team of four riders and one reserve who he will take with him to the Games.

"I'm not emotional about it," he says of what will be his swansong. "I just treat it like any other major championship. It boils down to doing those things you can control, getting the planning right, getting the preparations right, then, if you feel you've done your best, you can be confident."

Whether that will be enough to convert all those silvers finally to gold in Rio, Breisner will not speculate. A man who has spent his career in the most unpredictable of sports has learned not to set targets.

"No, I don't do that," he says. "I've been involved in horses long enough to know that the only people who ultimately benefit from betting on outcomes are the bookies." And with that, he heads off to the next fence, a bunch of exhausted young hopefuls struggling to keep up with his unrelenting pace. Now they know how a horse feels.

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New Registrations

The following persons have now been entered into Part 1 of the Register of Farriers on the basis of holding the DipWCF qualification and having completed a period of apprenticeship:

Mr S P Archer DipWCF, Redwood Stables, Heyope, Knucklas, KNIGHTON, Powys, LD7 1PY
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Mr B R Brett DipWCF, 6 Glebe Lane, Barming, MAIDSTONE, Kent, ME16 9BD
Mr G A Brown DipWCF, 148 Loch Bridge Road, North Berwick, EAST, LOTHIAN, EH39 4DR
Mr J A Bull DipWCF, Inglestone Cottage,Bullen Road, Ryde, Isle of Wight, PO33 1AU
Miss E M Catley DipWCF, 3 The Croft, Drayton Lane, Drayton Bassett, Tamworth, Staffordshire, B78 3TX
Miss A L Clarke DipWCF, Stansby House, The Reddings, CHELTENHAM, Gloucestershire, GL51 6RS
Mr J J Critchley DipWCF, 2 Park Farm Cottages, Upper Lambourn, HUNGERFORD, Berkshire, RG17 8RD
Mr A P Doidge DipWCF,26 Law View, North Berwick, East Lothian, EH39 4EZ
Mr G J Duff DipWCF, 62/4 Coburg Street, Leith, Edinburgh, EH6 6HJ
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Miss D L Gray DipWCF, 3 Priors Walk, Melrose, Roxburghshire, TD6 9RB
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Mr S F Harte DipWCF, South Tinkers Hole Farm, Cublington Road, Wing, Leighton Buzzard, Bedfordshire, LU7 0LB
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Mr J A Jones DipWCF, Shuttleworth Hall Farm, High Shuttleworth, Hapton, BURNLEY, Lancashire, BB12 7EL
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Mr A J Leek DipWCF, 1 Yoxall Road, Newborough, BURTON ON TRENT, Staffordshire, DE13 8SU
Mr A P Livingston DipWCF, Plas y Bryn Chalet Park, Bontnewydd, Caernarfon, Gwynedd, LL54 &YE
Mr N A O'Sullivan DipWCF, Beaumaris, 11 Cae Haf, Northop Hall, Mold, Flintshire, CH7 6GB
Mr C D Powell DipWCF, 38 Brickfield Avenue, Studlands, NEWMARKET, Suffolk, CB8 7RX
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Mr J M Wood DipWCF, 64 Manor Road, KEYWORTH, Nottinghamshire, NG12 5GL
Mr L R Young DipWCF, 5 Bank End Cottages, Maldon Road, Margaretting, Ingatestone, Essex, CM4 9JH

The following persons have now been entered into Part 1 of the Register of Farriers on the basis of having completed the Certified Military Farrier Examination within the Army:

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L/Bdr C Morrison DipWCF CMF, Kings Troop RHA, King George VI Lines, Repository Road, Woolwich, London, SE18 4BB
Mr L Pettit DipWCF CMF, 47 Furness Row, Windsor, Berkshire, SL4 4XN
L/Bdr Stuart Wyss DipWCF CMF, 95 Gibbwin, Great Linford, Milton Keynes, Bucks, MK14 5DN

The following person has been entered into Part 1 of the Register of Farriers on the basis of the basis of holding a recognised farriery qualification and professional working experience in an area outside that covered by the Act:
Ms E E A Pugh DipWCF CJF, 122 Scrapsgate Road, Sheerness, Kent, ME12 2DJ

Restorations

The following farriers have been restored to the register since the last issue of the Farriers Bulletin:
Mr D J Beggs DipWCF, 120 Larne Road, CARRICKFERGUS, Northern Ireland, BT38 7NQ
Mr D T Broad DipWCF, Nord Vue Cottage, Nord Vue Farm, Armathwaite, CARLISLE, Cumbria,CA4 9TN
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Mr J A Graham DipWCF, 3 Rosene Cottages, CUTTHORPE, Derbyshire, S42 7AW
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Mr G G Watkinson DipWCF, 1 Balwearie Cottage, KIRKCALDY, Fife, KY2 5UL

Higher Examination Achievement

The following farriers have gained higher level qualifications and are warmly congratulated:
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Mr A T Sharman AWCF, West Coullie Croft, Udny, ELLON, Aberdeenshire, AB41 6SQ
Mr M A Trussler FWCF, 25 High Street, Scampton, LINCOLN, Lincolnshire, LN1 2SD
Mr A Vibe AWCF, Sandkollveien 10, 3229, SANDEFJORD, Norway

ATF Approvals

The following farrier has been recognised as an Approved Training Farrier:
Mr R T Phillips Dip HE DipWCF, Greensleeves, Tamworth Road, Fillongley, COVENTRY, Warwickshire, CV7 8DZ

Temporary Licence Applications

Since the last Bulletin the following have made successful applications for a Fixed Term Temporary Licence working under supervision as specified below:

Mr P D Jordana of Can Perpinya, 17534 Pardines, Spain, was granted a temporary licence from 11 May 2016 to 31 October 2016 to practice farriery for the sponsoring organisation Dubai Racing Club under the supervision of the ATF, Mr M T Rose AWCF.

Mr G R Baudry of Jose San Pedro 634, Int Alvear, La Pampa, Buenos Aires 6221, Argentina, was granted a temporary licence from 4 May 2016 to 26 July 2016 to practice farriery for the sponsoring organisation King Power Polo under the supervision of the ATF, Mr R J Gregory RSS.

Mr L Ferrarese of Copas Farms, Hedsor Park Farm, Heathfield Road Taplow, SL6 0HX, was granted a temporary licence from 29 June 2016 to 30 September 2016 to practice farriery under the supervision of the ATF, Mr C W Powell FWCF.

Mr B Mangen of 32258 Middle Road East, Carthage, NY 13619, USA, was granted a temporary licence from 10 July 2016 to 22 July 2016 to practice farriery under the supervision of the ATF, Mr M R Evans DipWCF.

Mr P Papadatos of 100 Holiday Cottage Road, Dalton, MA 01226, USA, was granted a temporary licence from 30 June 2016 to 27 September 2016 to practice farriery under the supervision of the ATF, Mr H Dyer AWCF as part of the BFBA Cultural Exchange Programme.

Mr J Stanley CJF AWCF of 5400 Jackson Creek, Bozeman, MT 59715, USA, was granted a temporary licence from 10 July 2016 to 22 July 2016 to practice farriery under the supervision of the ATF, Mr M R Evans DipWCF.

Mrs R Villanen of Gesterbynpolku 10B 17, 02410 Kirkkonummi, Finland, was granted a temporary licence from 15 August 2016 to 22 August 2016 to practice farriery under the supervision of the ATF, Mr J Nunn AWCF.

Mr C Y Yau of Room 2418, 24/F Kwong Pak House, Kwong Yuen Estate, Shatin, Hong Kong, was granted a temporary licence from 15 August 2016 to 5 September 2016 to practice farriery under the supervision of the ATF, Mr H Dyer AWCF.

Full Overseas Applications

Mr Z Baldacchino of c/o Willowbrook Farm, Rushton Road, Desborough, Northants, NN14 2QN, has made an overseas application for registration based on professional experience gained in Malta and America. His application is currently being considered.

General >>>

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DIRECT Debit

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To the manager:	
Bank	
Address	
Postcode	

The Farriers Registration Council
8-9 Adam Court
Newark Road
Peterborough
PE1 5PP

Name(s) of Account Holder(s)

Branch Sort Code

Bank/Building Society account number

Return to Originator's Identification Number

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Originators Reference

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Please pay The Farriers Registration Council Direct Debits from the account detailed in this Instruction subject to the safeguards assured by The Direct Debit Guarantee. I understand that this Instruction may remain with the Farriers Registration Council and, if so, details will be passed electronically to my Bank/Building Society

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