

APPEAL RESULT

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FROM: Registrar – Racing Appeals and Disciplinary Board

DATE: 15 September 2015

SUBJECT: **APPEAL HEARING RESULT – JOCKEY: GLEN BOSS**

Panel Judge John Bowman (Chair), Prof Raymond Harbridge, Mr Darren McGee.

Appearances Mr Des O’Keeffe appeared on behalf of Mr Boss.
Mr Terry Bailey appeared on behalf of the stewards.

At Flemington on Saturday 12 September 2015, jockey Glen Boss was found guilty of a charge of careless riding on his mount *Kinglike* in Race 4 the *Danehill Stakes* (1200m, Group 2).

The careless riding being that near the 100 metres he permitted his mount to shift in when not clear of *Headwater*, resulting in *Headwater* being taken in causing crowding to *Brockhoff* and *Boston Light*, which then had to be checked to avoid the heels of *Ready For Victory*.

Mr Boss had his licence to ride in races suspended for a period to commence at midnight on Saturday, 12 September 2015 and to expire at midnight on Tuesday, 22 September 2015 – a total of 10 race meetings (2 metro, 8 provincial.)

In assessing penalty the Stewards were of the view that the incident qualified for the mid-range category of carelessness and took into account his good record.

A Notice of Appeal against **the decision and severity of the penalty** was lodged on Monday, 14 September 2015. A stay of proceedings was not requested.

At the hearing an application was made by Mr Boss to amend his appeal to be against severity of penalty only – this application was accepted by the Board.

DECISION: **Appeal against severity of penalty dismissed.**

**TRANSCRIPT OF
PROCEEDINGS**

RACING APPEALS AND DISCIPLINARY BOARD

**HIS HONOUR JUDGE J. BOWMAN, Chairman
PROF R. HARBRIDGE
MR D. McGEE**

EXTRACT OF PROCEEDINGS

DECISION

**IN THE MATTER OF THE DANEHILL STAKES OVER
1200 METRES (GROUP 2) AT FLEMINGTON ON 12/9/15**

JOCKEY: GLEN BOSS

MELBOURNE

TUESDAY, 15 SEPTEMBER 2015

MR T. BAILEY appeared on behalf of the RVL Stewards

MR D. O'KEEFFE appeared on behalf of the Appellant

CHAIRMAN: Mr Boss has now pleaded guilty to the charge of careless riding. There is admitted interference and the interference was caused by his carelessness. That carelessness involved interference to three other horses, but one of them, Craig Williams' mount, had been noticeably checked.

The interference could have been avoided by Mr Boss straightening his mount but he did not do this. We agree with the Stewards that the interference caused by Mr Boss falls in the mid-range category.

The stage for this may have been set by Damien Oliver's mount changing course around the heels of another runner, but Oliver then straightened his mount prior to pressure coming from the outside due to Mr Boss failing to straighten his. We see no reason to give some discount on penalty because of the earlier involvement of Damien Oliver and his mount.

In short, we see no reason to interfere with the penalty imposed by the Stewards. We have treated the case on its merits. We do not see it as our role to treat this matter as deserving any greater penalty because of the time of the year or the ongoing Spring Carnival. We repeat that we look at each case on its individual merits.
