

Fact sheet FS3096

Sweeps Calcuttas

This fact sheet outlines the applicable requirements and best practice of running a sweep or calcutta.

What is a sweep?

A sweep is a game in which a person (a player) buys a ticket for a chance to win, by lot, a participant (horse or other contestant) in an approved event.

The prize pool, which comprises the total amount of ticket sales (less expenses and, if applicable, the amount of money raised for the benefiting organisation), is distributed to the players who hold the successful participants in the approved event.

What is a calcutta?

A calcutta follows the same method as a sweep up to the completion of the draw. On completion of the draw, an auction takes place at which all ticket purchasers are entitled to bid for each participant as it is offered.

Players who were successful in the draw may choose between selling the participant and receiving half of the proceeds of the sale, or retaining the participant by making (and paying half of) the highest bid.

The prize pool, which comprises ticket sales and net auction proceeds (less expenses and, if applicable, an amount of money that was raised for the benefiting organisation), is distributed to the ultimate holders of the successful participants in the event.

On what events may a sweep or calcutta be conducted?

A sweep or calcutta may be conducted only on the Melbourne Cup or any other event that is approved. A list of approved events is on pages 9, 10, 11 and 12.

If the event is not approved, can I make application for its approval?

Yes. When making an application you must ensure your application includes information that the proposed event satisfies the following policy.

Policy criteria for the prescription of events

- ▲ the event and associated sweep and calcutta must have demonstrable wide community support and benefits to the community
- ▲ the event is a recognised sporting event in which there is an element of skill
- ▲ the event is not contrived for the purpose of the conduct of the sweep or calcutta
- ▲ if the event is used to raise funds for a specific body, that body has approved of the event
- ▲ the views of the peak sporting bodies involved with the event are to be obtained, as appropriate.

Policy criteria for the prescription of bush picnic races

In addition to the above, the following must be satisfied:

- ▲ The event may be conducted by an unregistered race club, and must be conducted by an incorporated body
- ▲ The event must be conducted to raise funds for charitable purposes

- ▲ The race is part of a mixed sports meeting where horse and greyhound racing events do not constitute more than 30% of the total number of events or activities
- ▲ No more than six racing events are to be held
- ▲ The mixed sports meeting cannot be advertised or promoted as a race meeting.

Who may conduct a sweep or calcutta?

Social sweeps and calcuttas

Anyone may conduct a sweep or calcutta as social entertainment.

Fundraising sweeps and calcuttas

Anyone may conduct a sweep or calcutta for raising funds for a prescribed organisation such as:

- ▲ a political party
- ▲ a trade union
- ▲ a registered club under the *Registered Clubs Act 1976*
- ▲ a club registered under the Rules of Racing of the NSW Thoroughbred Racing Board
- ▲ a greyhound racing club
- ▲ a harness racing club, or
- ▲ any organisation not formed or conducted for private gain including charities, social clubs, etc.

You must obtain the written authority of the organisation first if conducted for the benefit of a charity. The promoter or organiser must also comply with the requirements of the *Charitable Fundraising Act 1991*.

Is a permit required?

If total ticket sales will be \$20,000 or less

You may conduct a sweep or calcutta without a permit. However, you must conduct the sweep or calcutta in accordance with the requirements of the *Lotteries and Art Unions Act 1901* and the regulations.

If total ticket sales will be more than \$20,000

A sweep or calcutta cannot be conducted unless you have a permit and conduct it in accordance with the Act, regulations and any conditions imposed on the permit.

How is a permit obtained?

A permit is obtained by completing and lodging the application form. You can find the FS3086 'Games of chance application form sweeps / calcuttas' form at liquorandgaming.nsw.gov.au.

The application must be accompanied by a copy of the proposed ticket and a copy of the rules or conditions of entry into the sweep or calcutta.

You should make application at least 14 days before you propose to sell tickets in the sweep or calcutta.

There is no application fee

Quick facts

- ▲ Permit required if the total value of tickets to be sold is more than \$20,000
- ▲ Can only be conducted in conjunction with an approved event
- ▲ Wages or remuneration cannot be paid unless the sweep or calcutta is authorised under a permit
- ▲ No commission on, or percentage of, or fee for, bets or winnings may be paid
- ▲ No payment or other benefit may be given or sought for the right to enter any place where the sweep or calcutta is conducted
- ▲ Persons under 16 are not allowed to play or assist in the conduct of a sweep or calcutta

Sample calcutta ticket

Rules and Conditions of Entry	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • On (date) a draw will take place at (time) at (place) on the outcome of the Melbourne Cup. • All tickets entitle the purchaser to participate in the draw for a runner in the race drawn at random. • Tickets will be drawn in public and matched with a runner in the race drawn at random. • At the conclusion of the draw for the runners in the Melbourne Cup an auction will take place where people will have the right to bid for the runners that have already been drawn. • Should a ticket holder not be present at the auction, then that person's runner will be auctioned and the ticket holder shall receive 50% of the auction price. • Successful purchasers of runners must pay for their runners immediately after the completion of the auction. No credit will be given. • 50% of the auctioned price will go to the person that drew the runner and 50% will be added to the prize pool. (A person who drew a runner and also made the highest bid for that runner is only required to pay 50% of the bid amount). • No refunds will be given on scratchings after the auction. • Winners will be decided by official placing as declared by the TAB Ltd and will be shared in the event of a dead heat. • The prize pool is the amount of money invested (sale of tickets plus 50% of the auctioned amount of each runner), less expenses (estimated to be \$1,000) and less 20% to the benefiting organization. • Winners will be notified by the Organiser on or before (time and date) and how to collect their prize. • The results will be advertised in the public notices of the (newspaper) on (date).

Sample calcutta ticket (reverse of ticket)

<p>TICKET NO. 1234</p> <p>Drawing Docket Do Not Detach</p> <p>CALCUTTA SWEEPSTAKE MELBOURNE CUP 2004</p> <p>Conducted in aid of (name of not-for-profit organisation) Name: _____</p> <p>Address: _____</p> <p>Phone: _____</p> <p>This butt must be completed to be eligible for the draw.</p>	<p>TICKET NO. 1234</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MELBOURNE CUP 2004 - CALCUTTA SWEEPSTAKE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Conducted in aid of (name and address of not-for-profit benefiting organisation) which will receive 20% of the net net proceeds of ticket sales and 20% of the net auction proceeds.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Authorised under section 4D of the Lotteries and Art Unions Act - Permit No.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TICKET PRICE \$10 TICKET PRICE \$10</p> <p>Limited to 1,000 tickets Numbered from 1,000 to 2,000</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Prize pool will be distributed as follows: 60% to the winner 25% for second 10% for third 5% for the last horse</p> <hr/> <p>Organiser: (name, address and phone number)</p> <p>Rules and condition are printed on the reverse of this ticket.</p>
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What is the prize pool?

The prize pool normally comprises all money invested by players (proceeds of ticket sales and net auction proceeds) less any expenses properly incurred in connection with the conduct of the sweep or calcutta. However, where the sweep or calcutta is conducted for raising funds for a benefiting organisation, an amount may be deducted from the prize pool to be applied to that organisation.

You must advertise to all players how the prize pool is to be divided.

What types of prizes may be offered?

Prizes may consist of or include anything except a prohibited prize (for more information refer to the section 'What types of prizes are prohibited?'). Prizes can be money, goods, wares, merchandise, services, vouchers for goods or services, tickets for admission to any entertainment and tickets (with any spending money) for tours or journeys.

Where a money prize exceeds \$2,000, the organiser must pay to the prize winner the amount as exceeds \$2,000 by means of a crossed cheque payable to the prize winner, or if the prize winner so requests, by means of electronic transfer of funds to an account nominated by the prize winner.

What types of prizes are prohibited?

Some prizes are prohibited:

- ▲ tobacco products
- ▲ firearms or ammunition
- ▲ prohibited weapons
- ▲ cosmetic surgery or other procedure to improve personal appearance
- ▲ liquor prizes more than 20 litres.

Liquor prizes

A prize may consist of or include liquor. However, the maximum quantity that may be offered as a prize or as part of all the prizes in the lottery is 20 litres (for example, two cartons [48x375ml cans of beer, or 24x750ml bottles of wine or spirits.)

Tickets for liquor prizes cannot be sold by or to a person under 18. Also a person under 18 cannot give or collect a liquor prize.

What expenses may be deducted?

Expenses properly incurred in connection with the conduct of the sweep or calcutta may be deducted from the total proceeds. These include the cost of purchasing tickets or stationery.

Payment of wages or remuneration

Wages or remuneration cannot be deducted unless the sweep or calcutta is conducted under the authority of a permit.

Payment of commissions

No commission on, or percentage of, or fee for, bets or winnings may be paid.

How much should the benefiting organisation receive?

There is no stipulated amount or percentage that must be provided to a benefiting organisation if the sweep or calcutta is conducted for raising funds for it. However, the organisation should receive a reasonable return. Any advertising or promotion of the game will need to identify the amount or percentage of the total amounts invested to be returned to the benefiting organisation.

Is there a maximum price per ticket?

No. However, the selling price should be consistently applied to all the tickets sold. No ticket should be disposed of except for the advertised value of the ticket or for some other consideration equivalent to the value.

Is there a maximum number of tickets that may be sold?

No.

What is required of the ticket?

Social sweeps and calcuttas

Often, proper tickets would not be normally used where a sweep or calcutta is conducted at a work place, a social gathering, etc. as a social entertainment.

However, where the total value of tickets to be sold will be greater than \$5,000, proper tickets should be produced. These tickets should include the purchase price (its face value) and a serial number. A butt portion should be attached showing a serial number identical to that shown on the ticket proper, and with space for the name, address and telephone number of the purchaser to be written.

Where possible, the ticket should also include the full name and address of the promoter or organiser. A rubber stamp could be used.

Fundraising sweeps and calcuttas

Proper tickets must be produced whenever the sweep or calcutta is conducted for raising funds.

All tickets should be numbered consecutively in the one series. The ticket must include the same serial number as the ticket butt. Where possible, the ticket should also include its price and the full name of the benefiting organisation. A rubber stamp could be used.

Ticket butts must be numbered in the same series as the ticket. Ticket butts should also contain space for the name, address or telephone number of the purchaser to be written.

Social and fundraising sweeps and calcuttas with total ticket sales greater than \$20,000

If the total value of ticket sales will be greater than \$20,000, the ticket must include in addition:

- ▲ (if conducted for raising funds) the name and address of the benefiting organisation
- ▲ the name, address and telephone number of the promoter or organiser
- ▲ the number of tickets to be sold

- ▲ the permit number together with the words “Authorised under the provisions of Section 4D of the *Lotteries and Art Unions Act 1901*”
- ▲ the way the prize pool is to be divided
- ▲ (if applicable) the amount or percentage of the total amounts invested to be returned to the benefiting organisation
- ▲ the ticket must also have a butt portion attached, showing:
 - ▲ the same consecutive number as the ticket
 - ▲ (if applicable) the name of the benefiting organisation
 - ▲ a note that the butt portion must be completed to be eligible to enter the draw.

A draft or printer’s proof of the ticket must be submitted with the application for a permit. The ticket cannot be altered from that submitted with the application.

How should I advertise the sweep or calcutta?

All players participating in a sweep or calcutta should have the following rules or conditions of entry clearly brought to their attention:

- ▲ the time and place of the draw
- ▲ how and when successful players are notified of the draw outcome and time and date
- ▲ (for a calcutta, or if the organiser of a sweep considers appropriate) that the scratching of participants will have no effect, i.e. “all in”
- ▲ how winners will be decided (e.g. TAB), and what happens in the event of a dead heat
- ▲ how the prize pool is to be divided
- ▲ (if applicable) the amount or percentage of the total amounts invested to be returned to the benefiting organisation
- ▲ the total amount of estimated expenses to be incurred
- ▲ how the winners are to be notified and how to collect prizes
- ▲ (for a calcutta) that at the conclusion of the draw, or at some time or place identified, an auction will be held

- ▲ (for a calcutta) that successful purchasers must pay for their participants immediately following completion of the auction – no credit can be given
- ▲ (for a calcutta) how players are to be told of the outcome of the calcutta.

This information could be printed on the reverse side of the ticket or a separate sheet.

Are there any advertising restrictions?

Yes. You must not publish, or cause to be published, any lottery advertising that:

- ▲ encourages a breach of the law, or
- ▲ depicts children participating in a lottery activity, or
- ▲ is false, misleading or deceptive, or
- ▲ suggests that winning will be a definite outcome of entering or participating in the lottery activity, or
- ▲ suggests that entering or participating in the lottery activity will definitely improve a person's financial prospects, or
- ▲ is not conducted in accordance with decency, dignity and good taste.

In this context, 'publish' includes disseminate in any way, whether by oral, visual, written or other means (for example, dissemination by means of cinema, video, radio, television or the Internet).

You must not state or imply in any information or publicity that the lottery is authorised or approved by the Government or by any government agency.

Can I charge a fee other than the purchase price of the ticket?

No payment or other benefit is to be given or sought for the right to enter any place where the sweep or calcutta is to be played. However, an entrance fee for admission to a licensed racecourse is acceptable if it is customary and unrelated to the sweep or calcutta.

No payment or other benefit is to be given or sought for the right to participate in a sweep or calcutta (except the investment of stake money).

How should ticket sales be managed?

If you intend to sell tickets in a street or public place in a local government area, you may require written permission from the local council. You should contact your local council for more information.

Are children able to participate in a sweep or calcutta?

No. Persons under 16 are not allowed to play or assist in the conduct of a sweep or calcutta or be present during the draw or the auction.

How should the draw be conducted?

Sellers of tickets must return to the organisers all ticket butts (or appropriate computer-generated document) relating to tickets sold by them, the proceeds of sales, and all unsold tickets issued to them before the date fixed for the drawing of the prizes or at any earlier date that the organiser may require.

If a ticket is not included in the draw, the ticket owner should be refunded their money within seven days after the draw is held.

The draw should be conducted at the place, date and time indicated in any information provided to purchasers. Every ticket holder must be given a fair and equal chance in the draw.

No condition may be imposed that requires a ticket-holder to be present at the drawing.

All sold tickets (or marbles with appropriate numbering) must be placed in a receptacle and drawn at random. The drawn numbers must be matched with a participant (not known to be scratched at the time of the draw) drawn at random from another receptacle. The draw must be conducted in public and, if required, under our supervision.

For a calcutta, the draw and the auction must take place according to the rules of the game, and (if applicable) the details on the application form. If a successful ticket holder is not present, that person's

entitlement is according to the rules of the calcutta and must be auctioned in that person's absence.

The drawing device should be large enough to allow all butts or marbles to be included in the draw and to be freely mixed.

An electronic drawing machine may be used, but you must ensure that the program used to draw the numbers is in fact random, and every number entered in the draw has a fair and equal chance of being drawn. If you have doubts about whether your machine satisfies these requirements, you should contact us or the supplier.

How should I notify the results and arrange for the prize to be given to the prize winner?

This must be according to the rules of the sweep or calcutta.

Where a money prize exceeds \$2,000, the organiser must pay to the prize winner the amount as exceeds \$2,000 by means of a crossed cheque payable to the prize winner, or if the prize winner so requests, by means of electronic transfer of funds to an account nominated by the prize winner.

What if a prize is unclaimed?

We must be informed of any prize that remains unclaimed at the end of 3 months after the event, together with details of the actions taken to identify or to find the prize winner. You must not dispose of unclaimed prizes until we authorise you to do so.

What records do I need to keep?

Sweeps and calcuttas with total ticket sales over \$5,000

The promoter or organiser of a sweep or calcutta with total ticket sales over \$5,000 must keep records of income and expenditure, including:

- ▲ the gross income from ticket sales and, in the case of a calcutta, the gross proceeds from the auction
- ▲ the total prize pool

- ▲ any deductions as documented by receipts and invoices from gross receipts
- ▲ the distribution of any money invested, itemised as to payee, amount and date of payment
- ▲ the names and addresses of the persons successful in the draw and, in the case of a calcutta, the names and addresses of all persons who purchased a participant in the calcutta at the auction
- ▲ the name and addresses of all prize winners, together with details of their prizes
- ▲ details of all ticket butts, and the number of unsold tickets together with the serial numbers of those tickets
- ▲ if the sweep or calcutta is conducted for raising funds, the total amount given to the benefiting organisation, and details of any receipts from that organisation.

Any record keeping requirement imposed by the *Charitable Fundraising Act 1991* is in addition to those required to be kept by the *Lotteries and Art Unions Act 1901*.

If tickets are to be sold over several days or weeks, money received is to be placed into an account at a bank, building society or credit union (being an account belonging to the benefiting organisation) as soon as practicable, preferably within two business days. All payments should be made from this account.

Sweeps and calcuttas with total ticket sales of \$5,000 or less

The Act does not require you to keep records if the total ticket sales in a sweep or calcutta will be less than \$5,000. However, it is recommended that you keep these records as far as is practicable. This will assist you to manage the sweep or calcutta properly.

How long are records required to be kept?

The promoter or organiser must retain all records in relation to the sweep or calcutta for at least three months. However, if the sweep or calcutta is

conducted for raising funds for a benefiting organisation, the records must be kept by that organisation for seven years.

Any unsold tickets must be retained for at least three years (or such shorter period as approved by us) after the date of the draw. This requirement does not apply if the value of the tickets sold is less than \$5,000.

Are financial statements or returns required?

A return is not required to be lodged with us unless specifically requested. However, you must tell us immediately if any discrepancy is found between the amount of gross receipts as determined by the ticket sales or the auction and the amount of gross receipts as determined by totalling the cash receipts.

Who is responsible?

The promoters or organisers are jointly and individually responsible for the proper management and conduct of the sweep or calcutta.

Fundraising sweeps and calcuttas

A subcommittee may be elected from within the benefiting organisation to be the organising committee. Alternatively, the benefiting organisation may authorise persons outside the organisation to conduct the sweep or calcutta on its behalf. The management committee of the benefiting organisation should satisfy itself as to the good standing and competence of the persons organising the sweep or calcutta.

The benefiting organisation should introduce adequate controls to supervise the organisers, including:

- ▲ insisting on reports
- ▲ ratifying all expenses and prizes awarded
- ▲ having full access to records and registers
- ▲ ensuring financial records are audited.

Are the records subject to inspection?

Yes. All records are subject to inspection by our authorised officers and police.

Are there any penalties?

Yes. There is a range of penalties for conducting a sweep or calcutta contrary to requirements, including:

- ▲ failing to award the winner the prize
- ▲ conducting a sweep or calcutta fraudulently
- ▲ misappropriating funds or prizes
- ▲ making false statements
- ▲ failing to keep books and records
- ▲ awarding prohibited prizes
- ▲ unlawful advertising
- ▲ hindering or obstructing authorised officers or police.

Approved horse racing events on which sweeps & calcuttas may be conducted

Horse racing events - part 1

Melbourne Cup. Each principal annual Cup race conducted by a racing club registered in NSW under the Rules of Racing of the NSW Thoroughbred Racing Board. For example, the Sydney Cup and the Newcastle Cup.

Horse racing events - part 2

Event	Conducted by
Albury Base Hospital Cup	Albury Racing Club
Albury Pacers Cup	Albury Harness Racing Club
Ballina Bracelet	Ballina Jockey Club
Bathurst Gold Crown	Bathurst Harness Racing Club
Bathurst Gold Tiara	Bathurst Harness Racing Club
Black Opal Stakes	ACT Racing Club Incorporated
Bracelet	Talmoi Amateur Picnic Race Club
Brambles 2 Year Old Classic	Illawarra Turf Club Limited
Carrington Stakes	Tattersall's Club
Caulfield Cup	Victorian Amateur Turf Club
Central West Stakes	Orange Jockey Club
Chelmsford Stakes	Tattersall's Club
Coca-Cola Bottlers Classic (Group 3)	Newcastle Jockey Club Limited
Cox Plate	Moonee Valley Racing Club Inc.
Doncaster Handicap	Australian Jockey Club
Dorrigo Cup	Clarence River Jockey Club Limited
Epsom Handicap	Australian Jockey Club
Golden Slipper Stakes	Sydney Turf Club
Grafton Cup	Clarence River Jockey Club Limited
Harrington Cup	Taree Race Club Inter City
Pace Final	Maitland Harness Racing Club
Interdominion Championship	Australian Harness Racing Council
Invitation Stakes	Cowra Jockey Club
Ladies Auxiliary Final	Maitland Harness Racing Club
Lady's Bracelet (in combination with the other horse-races run as part of the first day of the Wagga Wagga Picnic Race Meeting)	Wagga Wagga Amateur Picnic Race Club Inc.
M & M.J. Webb Tamworth Pacers Cup	Tamworth Harness Racing Club
Macleay Cup	Clarence River Jockey Club Limited
MIA Coprice Breeders Plate Final	Leeton Harness Racing Club
Miracle Mile	NSW Harness Racing Club Limited
Morundah Bush Picnic Race	Morundah Bush Picnic Race Committee Inc.
Newcastle Cup	Newcastle Harness Racing Club
Orange Cup	Orange Harness Racing Club
President's Cup (in combination with the other horse-races run as part of the second day of the Wagga Wagga Picnic Race Meeting)	Wagga Wagga Amateur Picnic Race Club Inc.

Prime Television Stakes.....	Tamworth Jockey Club
Ramornie Handicap.....	Clarence River Jockey Club Limited
Re-Car Mile.....	Newcastle Harness Racing Club
Sires Stakes.....	Moree Race Club
Soldiers Saddle.....	Bathurst Turf Club
South Grafton Cup.....	Clarence River Jockey Club Limited
Tattersall's Cup.....	Tattersall's Club
Tattersall's Plate.....	Tattersall's Club
The AHA Cup.....	The Sapphire Coast Turf Club
The Banjo Paterson Classic.....	The Orange Harness Racing Club Ltd
The Davis Samuel Classic.....	The Albury Racing Club Limited
The Gundaroo Cup.....	The Gundaroo Festival Inc.
The Ladies Open Cross Country Race.....	The Gundaroo Festival Inc.
The NBN Handicap.....	Scone Race Club Limited
The Wagga Town Plate.....	The Murrumbidgee Turf Club Limited
Tooheys Golden Guitar Final.....	Tamworth Harness Racing Club
Wellington Boot	Wellington Race Club Inc.
Any mixed sports meeting organised under the auspices of the Northern Rivers Charity Picnic Racing Association	

Approved events on which sweeps and calcuttas may be conducted

Golfing events

- ▲ Australian Masters
- ▲ Australian Match Play Championship
- ▲ Australian Open
- ▲ Australian PGA Championship
- ▲ British Open
- ▲ Johnnie Walker Classic
- ▲ NSW Open
- ▲ Palm Meadow's Cup
- ▲ US Masters
- ▲ US Open
- ▲ US PGA Championship
- ▲ Yarrawonga & Border Pro-Am

Greyhound Events

- ▲ Tooheys Maiden – conducted by Dapto Agricultural and Horticultural Greyhound Racing Club
- ▲ The Blacktop Race – conducted by the NSW National Coursing Association Ltd

Footracing Events

- ▲ The Botany Bay Gift
- ▲ The Christmas Gift (at Pagewood)
- ▲ The Coffs Harbour Festival Gift
- ▲ The Coonabarabran Gift
- ▲ The Country Energy Queanbeyan Gift – conducted by NSW Athletic Inc
- ▲ The Diet Coke Mile – Elite Men's Race
- ▲ The Diet Coke Mile – Elite Women's Race
- ▲ The Diet Coke Mile – Sporting Celebrities' Race
- ▲ The Dubbo Gift
- ▲ The Gilgandra "Cooee" Festival Gift
- ▲ The Harden Gift
- ▲ The Macksville Gift
- ▲ The Newcastle Harbour Gift
- ▲ The North Sydney Gift
- ▲ The Port Macquarie Gift
- ▲ The Stroud Gift
- ▲ The Temora Golden Gift

- ▲ The Uralla Sports Club Gift
- ▲ The Young Cherry City Gift

Motor Events

- ▲ Australian Grand Prix
- ▲ Bathurst 1000
- ▲ Overall Group A Touring Car Championship

Snooker Events

- ▲ Fred Osborne Memorial Invitation Snooker Classic – conducted by Commercial Club (Albury) Limited
- ▲ Australian Open Snooker Championship – conducted by Billiards and Snooker Association of NSW Inc.
- ▲ Australian Women's Snooker Championship – conducted by Billiards and Snooker Association of NSW Inc.
- ▲ Tattersall's (Annual) Snooker Tournament – conducted by Tattersall's Club

Other Events

- ▲ Australian Pro Celebrity Tennis Championships – conducted by Starlight Foundation of Australia
- ▲ Australian Yard Dog Championships – conducted by the Australian Yard Dog Association Inc.
- ▲ Armidale Snail Races – conducted by the Armidale Branch of the Challenge Foundation of New South Wales
- ▲ Battle of the Stars – conducted by Special Olympics Australia
- ▲ Oaklands Camel Cup – conducted by the Lions Club of Oaklands and District Inc.
- ▲ Park Beach Proton Singles – conducted by Park Beach Bowling Club Limited
- ▲ Perisher Blue Team Pro-Am – conducted by the Australian Disabled Skiers Federation Inc.
- ▲ The Barrier Homing Society Pigeon Race – conducted by the Barrier and Broken Hill Homing Club Inc.
- ▲ The Grand Prix National Circuit, the Grand Prix

Regional Circuit, the New South Wales Championships for 18-Foot Skiffs, and the Australian Championships for 18-Foot Skiffs – each conducted by the Australian Yachting Federation Inc.

- ▲ The Silver City Classic Pigeon Race – conducted by the Barrier and Broken Hill Homing Club Inc.
- ▲ Thredbo Team Pro-Am – conducted by the Australian Disabled Skiers Federation Inc.

Note:

The prescribed events on which sweeps or calcuttas may be conducted as described in this fact sheet were current at the time of publication. If you are unsure whether the event on which you want to conduct a sweep or calcutta is a prescribed event, please contact [Liquor & Gaming NSW](#).

For further information


This guide is designed to provide accurate and authoritative information in regard to the subject matter covered, and with the understanding that Liquor & Gaming NSW, part of NSW Department of Industry, is not passing legal opinion or other professional advice. If you require a more detailed understanding of the legislation, it is recommended that you contact a specialist adviser.

The law governing the conduct of this lottery or game of chance is the *Lotteries and Art Unions Act 1901* and the *Lotteries and Art Unions Regulation 2014*. Online access to the legislation is available at legislation.nsw.gov.au

To find out more about the liquor and gaming laws, contact Liquor & Gaming NSW:

 liquorandgaming.nsw.gov.au

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You can also access the relevant Acts and Regulations at legislation.nsw.gov.au