

Racing NSW REFERENCE MANUAL



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Racing in NSW is not only a major sport but also as a significant generator of employment.

More than 50,000 people are employed, directly or indirectly, by the NSW Thoroughbred Racing Industry which is a critical contributor to this state's economy.

The total returns to owners for the 2023/24 racing season is forecast to be \$410 million, having more than doubled in the past decade. This increase has been delivered through strong financial management practices by Racing NSW and the continued development of the product that has driven additional wagering revenues.

The pinnacle of NSW's racing year has quickly become The Everest Carnival that has created a year long halo effect benefitting all aspects of Thoroughbred racing in NSW.

The Everest Carnival is highlighted by some fabulous races headed by the \$20m TAB Everest, the world's richest race on turf, run at one of the great racetracks Royal Randwick.

Supporting The Everest is a new race, the \$5m King Charles III Stakes, named in honour of His Majesty the King, and the \$2m The Kosciuszko – the world's richest country race.

And just three weeks later is the \$10m Golden Eagle for four-year-olds at Rosehill Gardens, a race that sees an incredible \$1 million donated to charities.

In 2022 we launched The Big Dance, a new \$3 million race to be run at Royal Randwick on the same day as the Melbourne Cup. This race sees 28 Country Cups across NSW serve as eligibility races for the Big Dance, vastly increasing the profile and turnover of these events as they become target races throughout the year.



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Chief Executive

In all, The Everest Carnival will showcase at least one \$1 million race each week for a massive 12 weeks in succession.

The \$1 million events commence with the 7 Stakes at Royal Randwick on 16 September, and conclude with The Gong at Kembla Grange on 25 November, a week after The Hunter at Newcastle – the pride and joy of the Illawarra and Hunter regions respectively.

This 12-week calendar has invigorated the spring in Sydney and seen continual growth in both turnover and attendance, which have helped create awareness and engagement on NSW Thoroughbred racing year round, benefitting the entire industry.

Racing NSW's concentration on revitalising the spring has been incredibly successful with The Everest and The Golden Eagle the two most wagered upon NSW races, by some margin.

The Everest

Racing NSW and the Australian Turf Club announced in February 2017 the launch of The Everest, an exciting new race that, at the time, carried prizemoney of \$10 million.

The event is the richest race in Australia and the richest turf race in the world and now offers \$20 million in prizemoney.

The Everest was run at Royal Randwick Racecourse over 1200m for the first time on Saturday, 14 October 2017.

The Everest is unique to Australian racing in that the race sees local and international buyers purchase a slot in the race at a price of \$700,000.

Twelve slots were sold in The Everest entitling the owner of the slot the opportunity to nominate a horse for the race. Importantly, the slot owner does not need to own a horse.

They can negotiate with owners of horses to contest the event, with a deal being done to share the prizemoney.

Under the terms of the event, slots are tradeable instruments, and they can be sold, joint ventured or leased, either as a package or as individual slots, at a time prior to a nominated race entry date. The ongoing success of The Everest has been assured, with most original slot holders continuing to support the race and new slot holders coming on board.

The Kosciuszko

Racing NSW announced in 2018 that the world's richest country race would be held on Everest Day at Royal Randwick, with a new \$1.3 million race called The Kosciuszko and also run over 1200 metres.

The race is restricted to NSW country and ACT-trained horses who will get a chance to compete on the biggest day of racing in Australia with more than \$31 million of prizemoney on offer.

Members of the public are able to buy \$5 Sweepstakes tickets through TAB venues and racecourses and 14 winning tickets are drawn. They each win an entry in The Kosciuszko and can select a NSW-country trained, or one of two ACT-trained horses

to race in their entry, subject to agreeing with the horse's owners as to how they will share the prizemoney for the race, with Racing NSW assisting winning ticket holders in identifying horses for selection.

The Golden Eagle

The Golden Eagle was introduced in 2019 and is for four-year-olds, with prizemoney of \$10 million, run over 1500m at Rosehill Gardens three weeks after The Everest. The Golden Eagle capitalises on the success of The Everest and The Kosciuszko to provide Sydney's west with a feature race in the spring.

It is the first feature race on the Australian Racing Calendar exclusively for four-year-old racehorses and incentivises owners of star young horses to continue racing in Australia rather than retiring to stud or being sold overseas.

Of the \$10 million prizemoney for the race, 10% being \$1 million will be donated to charity. The connections of each runner will be partnered with a charity accredited with Racing NSW and that charity will receive a share of the prizemoney won by their horse.

The Big Dance

Racing NSW announced the creation of a new race, The Big Dance in 2022. The Big Dance is a \$3 million race over 1600m to be conducted at Royal Randwick on Melbourne Cup Day each year.

Eligibility for The Big Dance is restricted to horses contesting one of 28 selected NSW Country Cups throughout the year. The winner and second-placed horses of these Country Cups become eligible for The Big Dance as do the winner and second-placed horses from the Big Dance Wild Card conducted at Royal Randwick two weeks prior to The Big Dance.

Horses contesting Big Dance qualifying races and finishing first, second and third in these races will also be eligible for The Little Dance. The Little Dance is



2022 The Golden Eagle Winner *I Wish I Win*

a \$750,000 race over 1600m held on the same day as The Big Dance.

And another new race was announced to also be run on Big Dance Day. The \$250,000 The Barn Dance over 1300m is a handicap with no class restriction for three-year-olds and upwards for NSW Country/ACT trained horses only, representing an ideal follow up race for those horses contesting The Kosciuszko three weeks prior.

King Charles III Stakes

The inaugural King Charles III Stakes carrying prizemoney of \$5 million will be run on Saturday, 14 October 2023 at Royal Randwick alongside The TAB Everest.

The King Charles III Stakes, named in honour of His Majesty the King, is a Group 1 race to be run over 1600m at weight-for-age conditions.

The King Charles III Stakes creates a new level of excitement for the Everest Carnival, providing a feature weight for age mile race, replacing the George Main Stakes.

The Invitation

Among several enhancements to the Everest Carnival, Racing NSW established a new race for fillies and mares called The Invitation which had its inaugural running at Royal Randwick on 23 October 2021.

The Invitation carries prizemoney of \$2 million for fillies and mares and entry is by invitation only. It is restricted to 12 elite runners and held over 1400 metres under a compressed weight and penalties scale. The inaugural winner was Icebath, trained at Hawkesbury by Brad Widdup, who was runner-up in The Golden Eagle a year earlier.

The Hunter (Newcastle) & The Gong (Kembla Grange)

Spring racing in NSW extends beyond The Everest Carnival in Sydney with Newcastle and Kembla Grange given stand-alone Saturday race meetings, with feature races carrying \$1 million in prizemoney. These events have proven extremely successful in attracting big crowds to these key regional racecourses and wagering on par with Sydney Metropolitan meetings.

The Hunter at Newcastle is a quality handicap race held at a distance of 1300m and is increasingly attracting runners from The Everest.

The Gong at Kembla Grange is also a quality handicap run over a distance of 1600m. The Hunter race meeting at Newcastle also features the Group 3 Spring Stakes for three-year olds, transferred from the Newcastle Cup meeting held in September, and the \$300,000 The Beauford over 2300 metres while Kembla Grange's \$300,000 The Warra, over 1000 metres, had its first running in 2021 at The Gong meeting.

Being the feature NSW Saturday race meetings, both The Hunter and The Gong race meetings also carry support races with a minimum of \$160,000 in prizemoney.

The Four Pillars

Further, Racing NSW also inaugurated a feature race for Midway eligible horses called the Four Pillars which is run on The Golden Eagle Day over 1500 metres under Benchmark conditions.

Carrying prizemoney of \$500,000, the Four Pillars provides an aspirational race for Midway eligible trainers.

The Star Championships

The Star Championships continues to be the signature event in Sydney's autumn and is now ingrained into the fabric of the city and the Australian racing industry. An initiative of Racing NSW and Australian Turf Club introduced in 2014, The Championships represents two days of racing with more than \$23.7 million in prizemoney on offer.

The Championships continues to produce world-class racing that showcases Australia's best racehorses to a worldwide audience.

The Winx Stand

The Winx Stand was officially opened at Royal Randwick in December 2021 and delivers premium public facilities in the

spectator precinct including an array of bars and food outlets, lounge areas and a terrace area providing superb views over the home straight.

Most importantly, access to the Winx Stand is included in general admission ticketing with no additional fees or charges to enter and use any part of the Winx Grandstand on any race day, including Everest Day. The Winx Grandstand allows 7,500 public patrons to be housed in a world class facility.

BOBS (Breeder Owner Bonus Scheme) Racing NSW's highly successful BOBS (Breeder Owner Bonus Scheme) continues to perform strongly and during the 2021/22 racing season, 1211 BOBS bonuses were paid out for a total of nearly \$11.5 million including bonuses and Double-up vouchers.

In the 20 years since its inception, Racing NSW has paid out more than \$174 million in bonus prizemoney.

A popular feature of BOBS is the Double-up option, with owners choosing to double the cash component into a voucher to be used to buy another horse or to pay stallion fees if they wish to breed.

The availability of BOBS bonuses at all NSW racecourses means that trainers and owners who are located outside the Metropolitan area can race at Provincial and Country racecourses, reducing travel and increasing the competition and class of racing.

Racing NSW Equine Welfare

Team Thoroughbred NSW is the heart of Racing NSW's commitment to the Thoroughbred horse in every stage of its life, including on retirement.

Racing NSW equine welfare initiatives are built on the principles that all Thoroughbred horses should be treated equally irrespective of success or ability and that all Thoroughbred horses should

find a suitable new home following their racing careers.

Racing NSW released Minimum Standards and Guidelines of Equine Welfare which contains compulsory Minimum Standards and also 'best practice' Guidelines for the NSW Thoroughbred Racing Industry.

1.5% of prizemoney from every Thoroughbred horse race in NSW is directed to the Equine Welfare Fund to support Racing NSW equine welfare initiatives.

Racing NSW veterinarians, investigators and stewards conduct retired horse audits to ensure ongoing traceability of horses in their retirement, provide advice to new owners, and in a small number of cases identify welfare concerns.

Racing NSW provides a regulatory framework to deter and investigate those participants who don't appropriately care for and rehome their horses.

The vast majority of NSW Thoroughbred Industry Participants provide exceptional

care for their horses throughout their lives and find suitable homes for their horses upon their retirement from racing.

In instances where owners have been unable to find a suitable home, Team Thoroughbred NSW is on hand to assist. Racing NSW has invested significantly in acquiring properties for the purposes of equine welfare and the Team Thoroughbred NSW currently operates out of six sites.

On these properties, horses that are surrendered to Team Thoroughbred NSW are assessed, retrained, and rehomed for a variety of new pursuits.

Country Racing

The \$2 million The Kosciuszko in the spring and the \$2.35 million Newhaven Park Country Championships series in the autumn offer aspirational races for country participants but the country sector has also seen the largest increase of prizemoney for any sector in the past decade.



The WINX stand named after the legendary mare who captivated a nation, Sydney's newest world-class events venue is now open at Royal Randwick.

Each of the NSW regional areas will host a \$150,000 qualifying race with the winner and second placegetter going through to the \$1 million Newhaven Park Country Championships Final at Royal Randwick. Additionally, there are now two \$150,000 Southern and Northern Wildcards with winners of each of these races gaining the last two places for the Final.

Prizemoney for TAB Highway races, which started at \$40,000 when introduced in 2015, run at metropolitan Saturday meetings for country domiciled horses only is now \$120,000.

Additionally, measures such as county restricted races, showcase meetings and boosted maidens have all provided country participants an unprecedented opportunity for success.

Super Maidens

'Super Maidens' have been introduced to NSW race programs and will provide \$6.5 million of additional prizemoney on midweek Metropolitan, Provincial and Country TAB meetings.

The Super Maidens will enable owners to recoup a larger share of their outlay with their horse's first race win. Details of Super Maidens commencing 1 September are as follows.

- Metropolitan Super Maidens will be run weekly at midweek Metropolitan programs for prizemoney of \$100,000
- Two Provincial Super Maidens will be run each week carrying \$60,000 in prizemoney
- A Country Super Maiden will be run at one Country TAB meeting each week, as well as at all 65 Showcase meetings for prizemoney of \$50,000. This comes on top of the already announced \$27m per annum of prizemoney increases in NSW from 1 August 2023.

Racing NSW already pays out \$58m in maiden race prizemoney per annum and

now with Super Maidens it rises to \$64.5m per annum.

NSW Leads The Way

The financial future of the industry depends heavily on the certainty of a funding model that supports our participants and race clubs.

Our success in race fields legislation and the phased introduction of taxation parity with Victorian racing industry has provided that certainty.

All wagering operators are required to pay a fee on turnover on NSW Thoroughbred races.

NSW leads the way in all aspects of the Thoroughbred Racing Industry, including the breeding and marketing of horses, the provision of first-class tracks and facilities, the most stringent standards of training for industry participants, and the staging of highly competitive and entertaining race meetings the year round at both Metropolitan, Provincial and Country venues.

I trust you find this Reference Manual a useful resource in understanding this complex industry in all its rich history and variety.

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Chief Executive
Racing NSW

GENERAL

The NSW Thoroughbred Racing Industry contributes significantly to the economy of New South Wales and is one of the State's major employers.

The industry has almost 50,000 participants providing 27,600 full-time equivalent jobs, many of which are in regional areas. Over \$3.5 Billion is generated in economic benefit by the NSW Thoroughbred racing industry each year.

At the present time the industry is made up of 129 race clubs which conduct 740 race meetings each year. Total prizemoney and returns to owners were more than \$370 million in 2022/23.

Racing is conducted in the metropolitan area by the Australian Turf Club, which was formed in 2011 from the amalgamation of the Australian Jockey Club and the Sydney Turf Club. Racing in Sydney is conducted at Royal Randwick, Warwick Farm, Rosehill Gardens and Canterbury Park, which between them host 109 meetings each year.

In the provincial area (Surrounding Sydney) five clubs conducted a total of 135 meetings. Those clubs are the Newcastle Jockey Club, Hawkesbury Race Club, Wyong Race Club, Illawarra Turf Club and Gosford Race Club.

Country racing is conducted by more than 121 clubs throughout NSW. In 2022-23 there was 496 race meetings at country racecourses.

GOVERNANCE OF INDUSTRY

Racing NSW

Racing NSW is a statutory body established under the provisions of the NSW Thoroughbred Racing Act 1996 to control and regulate the NSW Thoroughbred Racing Industry.

Board of Racing NSW

The functions of Racing NSW are administered by the Board.

Non Executive Board members are appointed by an appointments panel nominated by the Minister responsible for racing.

The day to day operations of Racing NSW are undertaken by its Chief Executive Officer and administrative and operational staff.

Functions of Racing NSW

Racing NSW has the following functions:

- a) All the functions of the principal club for New South Wales and committee of the principal club for New South Wales under the Australian Rules of Racing.
- b) To control, supervise and regulate horse racing in the State, (Such functions in relation to the business, economic development and strategic development of the horse racing industry in the State as are conferred or imposed by this Act).
- c) To initiate, develop and implement policies considered conducive to the promotion, strategic development and welfare of the horse racing industry in the State and the protection of the public interest as it relates to the horse racing industry,
- d) Functions with respect to the insuring of participants in the horse racing industry, being functions of the kind exercised by the AJC on the commencement of this section, and such other functions with respect to insurance in the horse racing industry as may be prescribed by the regulations.
- e) Such functions as may be conferred or imposed on Racing NSW by or under the Australian Rules of Racing or any other Act.
- f) Such functions with respect to horse racing in New South Wales as may be prescribed by the regulations.



Fireburn was brilliant winning the 2022 Golden Slipper Stakes for Gary Portelli in Sydney.

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RACING INDUSTRY CONSULTATION GROUP (RICG)



The Racing Industry Consultative Group was established under the provisions of the Thoroughbred Racing Act to for the purpose of consulting with and making recommendations to Racing NSW on matters concerning horse racing in the State.

RICG is comprised of representatives of the following clubs/associations:

- Australian Turf Club
- Provincial Racing Association of NSW
- Racing NSW Country
- NSW Jockeys Association
- NSW Trainers Association
- Unions NSW
- NSW Racehorse Owners Association
- NSW Thoroughbred Breeders Association



Rustic Steel wins the inaugural Big Dance at Randwick

THOROUGHBRED RACING IN NSW – SOME FACTS AND FIGURES

A total 740 thoroughbred race meetings were held in NSW during 2022/23.

During the 2022/23 year there were:

- 109 meetings at metropolitan tracks (Randwick, Rosehill, Warwick Farm, Canterbury) with 912 individual races and 9105 horses starting
- 135 meetings at provincial racecourses (Newcastle, Wyong, Gosford, Hawkesbury, Kembla Grange) with 1063 races and 9828 starters
- 348 country TAB meeting with 2,571 races and 25,737 horses starting
- 63 Saturday TAB country meetings with 405 races and 4,183 horses starting
- 60 non-TAB country meetings offering 328 races and 2,530 starters
- 22 picnic race meetings providing 130 races and 724 horses starting

It is estimated that owners spend approximately \$491 million a year in NSW on training fees, veterinary treatment, horse transport and agistment.

In 2022/23 the total returns to owners was \$370 million, including bonuses paid to winning owners through the Breeder Owner Bonus Scheme being \$11.24million, with BOBS continuing to be the most lucrative of any Australian State bonus scheme.

Currently there are 784 Trainers licensed in NSW, 63 trained from metropolitan tracks, 147 at provincial centres and 574 in the country. There were 105 bookmakers licensed in NSW. Of these 33 were metropolitan-based, 5 provincial and 67 in country NSW.



The 2022 edition of The Hunter was won by Vilana

SYDNEY SOME 200 YEARS AGO UNDER STARTER'S ORDERS

In October 2010 we celebrated the bi-centenary of Australia's first official race meeting. It was held in Sydney over three days, starting on Monday 15th October 1810, on newly designated public land which Governor Macquarie named Hyde Park.

Each day's racing consisted of three heats, run over 2 miles (3219 metres), to qualify for a final race carrying a 50 guinea purse and a trophy. The horses raced in a clockwise or right-handed direction because of the topography of the site.

Captain Ritchie's gelding Chase won the main event on the first two days, while on the Friday Mr Bevan's black gelding Scratch took the Magistrate's purse. Also on the Friday was a race over 3 miles (4828 metres), won by a horse named Gig, owned by D'arcy Wentworth and ridden by his son William Charles Wentworth. They won despite an earlier fall caused by a small dog running between the horse's legs.

Officers of the 73rd Regiment staged further meetings in Sydney in 1811, 1812 and 1813 but after they were transferred to Ceylon in 1814 racing almost disappeared for five years. Small events were held on private land at Rose Bay and Penrith. Meetings resumed at Hyde Park in 1819 but match-racing was banned two years later when Governor Macquarie declared the sport would "induce heavy drinking and gambling," bringing an end to Hyde Park's long-term role as a racing venue.

Wentworth and others founded Australia's first genuine race club, the Sydney Turf Club (although it has no connection with the future STC) in 1825, and held meetings at "Bellevue", in what is now Double Bay or Woollahra, Hyde Park and Parramatta. A bitter dispute between the club and Governor Sir Ralph Darling led to the formation in 1828 of the Australian Racing and Jockey Club, with Darling appointed as patron.

By 1833 the land for what was to become Royal Randwick Racecourse had been earmarked for that purpose. The first event at Randwick was a private match race between two horses in June that year.

There was regular racing at the course until 1838 when the track was closed and racing was relocated to Homebush, where racing continued until a new Randwick was opened in May 1860. A year later the first AJC Randwick Derby Stakes was run, the forerunner of what is now the ATC Australian Derby, with total prizemoney of 650 pounds.

In 1882, theatrical entrepreneur John Bennett and some friends formed the Rosehill Racing Club and launched the Rosehill Racecourse Company as a commercial venture.

The company bought 65ha of land from the Elizabeth Farm Estate and constructed a racetrack, 10 furlongs in circumference (just over 2000m). Two grandstands were also built. The first race meeting was held there on April 18, 1885.

By the end of 1888, Bennett sold the racecourse, which continued to operate as one of several in private hands. Canterbury Park was another, opened in 1884, and catering for standardbreds as well as thoroughbreds.

Warwick Farm was opened in March 1889 by William Forrester, who'd been using the land as a private training track. Forrester floated a private company to own and run Warwick Farm as a business, with himself as the main shareholder.

As racing grew in popularity it became obvious that the industry needed greater regulation. In 1883 under its own Act of Parliament the Australian Jockey Club drew up a new, strict set of rules. The club now had the



In 2019 Winx wins final race before retirement with Queen Elizabeth Stakes title at Royal Randwick

power to register clubs and meetings, to ban horses or connections who raced at unregistered meetings, and to license bookmakers in the main enclosures.

In 1943 the State Labor Government passed legislation to establish a new Sydney Turf Club and authorised it to conduct race meetings, and prohibiting private ownership of racetracks. Rosehill and Canterbury Park passed into the STC's hands. The STC's first meeting was at Canterbury on 6 January 1945.

Pony club racing had been popular at Victoria Park, Kensington, Rosebery, Moorefield and Ascot, catering for horses no bigger than 14.2 hands, cast-off thoroughbreds and bush gallopers. The last race at Rosebery was in July 1940, while Kensington, now the site of the University of NSW, held its last race in December 1941

The last meeting at Victoria Park in Kensington was in February 1942 but the club continued to race at Ascot, Randwick, Rosehill and Moorefield, where it held its last meeting in July 1944.

Moorefield, at Rockdale, continued to operate under lease by the STC until July 1951, after which it was sold to the Department of Education.

Ascot, at Mascot, had three tracks - grass, sand and cinders, but was eventually sold to become part of the expanding Sydney Airport.

TRACK CONDITIONS

All racetracks are given a rating on the day of a meeting to describe their condition. The ratings are as follows:

CATEGORY	SCALE	DESCRIPTION
FIRM	1	Dry, hard track
FIRM	2	Firm track
GOOD	3	Track with good grass coverage and cushion
GOOD	4	Track with some give in it
SOFT	5	Track with a reasonable amount of give in it
SOFT	6	Moist but not badly affected track
SOFT	7	More rain-affected track that will chop out
HEAVY	8	Rain-affected track that horses will get into
HEAVY	9	Wet track getting into a squelchy area
HEAVY	10	Heaviest category track – very wet, towards saturation



The Everest 2022: Giga Kick beats Nature Strip in front of record crowd of 46,221 at Royal Randwick.

BENCHMARK HANDICAPPING/ PROGRAMMING –

Racing NSW is committed to providing the racing industry with:

- a Handicapping system that is transparent, fair and consistent, whilst at the same time making racing competitive.
- a programming model that is inclusive as opposed to exclusive, creating greater racing opportunities for participants, and producing interesting and exciting racing.

With those principles in mind, and after consulting extensively with the industry, Racing NSW introduced a revolutionary and innovative system known as benchmarking programming and handicapping on 1 October 2009.

Further to this, in September 2018 a dual benchmark handicapping system was established. Horses could now have two different benchmarks - One for Metropolitan/Provincial sector and one for the Country sector

The BENCHMARK system brings together the best elements and resources of modern regulatory handicapping.

The previous Ratings (handicaps) were superseded by a published BENCHMARK that determines the weight each horse will carry at its next start, with each BENCHMARK point equalling half a kilogram.

Ratings races were replaced by BENCHMARK races. The BENCHMARK figure published in the race program denotes the horse that will carry the minimum required topweight of 61kg, (60kg Metropolitan - Saturday), in that event. Others are weighted accordingly and allowances apply for fillies and mares, and for 3-year-olds.

Handicapping: Under the BENCHMARK system each horse is assessed immediately after every start according to its performance.

If a horse runs above or below its expected performance, account will be taken of that run as it compares to its overall career profile ('Form Cycle') before any adjustment to its final BENCHMARK is determined.

True Weight Allowance: At metropolitan Saturday race meetings, trainers may be able to claim the horse's "true weight", down to a handicap weight of 52kg, where the horse's benchmark figure would see it weighted below the 53kg limit for the race.

Programming: The BENCHMARK system increases options for every horse as it can be nominated for more races on each program, and then the connections can decide which race to contest after assessing its weight and competitiveness.

The BENCHMARK figure published in the race program denotes the horse that will carry the minimum required topweight of 61kg, (60kg Metropolitan - Saturday), in that event. Allowances apply for fillies and mares, and for 3-year-olds.

Horses that are assessed above the BENCHMARK value of the race are still eligible to compete, albeit with a higher weight, rather than be pushed to a higher grade as happened with the previous ratings races.

For example in a Metropolitan mid-week BENCHMARK race of 78 a horse with a BENCHMARK of 78 (with no allowances) will carry 61kg. A horse with a BENCHMARK of 84 (with no allowances) can be entered for the race and will carry 64kg i.e. 6 BENCHMARK points equals 3kg above the 61kg Benchmark weight.

Alternatively a horse with a BENCHMARK of 75 will carry 59.5kg i.e. 3 BENCHMARK points equals 1.5kg below the 61kg Benchmark weight.

A filly or mare is given a 2kg allowance. Accordingly a mare with an 78 BENCHMARK will carry 59kg.

This is better illustrated by the full example below, for a BENCHMARK 78 race to be held in March/April, which takes into account allowances for fillies, mares and 3-year-olds.

Benchmark 64 Handicap – 1200m

Horse	Sex	Age	Benchmark	Weight
Purple Prince	G	7	64	61.0 kg
Little Phil	G	4	61	59.5 kg
Exercise Pad	G	5	58	58.0 kg
Boutique Girl	M	4	58	56.0 kg
Harding’s Boy	G	6	56	57.0 kg
George Regal	C	3	56	56.5 kg
Madeline	M	4	56	55.0 kg
Henrietta	M	5	54	54.0 kg
Rooster Boy	G	5	50	54.0 kg

(Horses’ names are fictitious) 1 Benchmark Point = 0.5 kg

Race Benchmark 78

Minimum Top Weight 61kg

Allowance for Fillies/Mares.... 2kg

Allowance for 3YO 0.5kg

Handicap race: a race where horses are assigned various weights according to performance in order to equalize the winning chances of each. The allocated weight – e.g. 56 kg - is carried by the horse by totalling the jockey’s weight, saddle and race gear. In NSW handicaps are allocated utilizing the Benchmark system of handicapping (see above)

Set Weights race: a race in which weights are apportioned to horses according to a pre-published scale either due to number of races previously won, age and sex or a combination of these

Weight for Age race: A set weights race in which weights are apportioned to horses solely according to their age and sex. Many of the best Group and Listed events are run at Weight for Age.

Maiden race: a race restricted to maiden horses that have never won a flat race at a registered meeting. Maiden races are run either under handicap or set-weight conditions

Group and Listed races: describes the highest quality races. Group 1 is categorized as the highest level, followed by Group 2, Group 3 and Listed.

These are also known as 'Black Type' races because reference to these races appears in sales catalogues in bold typeface. Horses with Black Type in their pedigrees are more highly regarded and carry greater value at sale or when used for breeding.

Some of the top Group 1 races conducted over the Autumn Sydney Carnival and their category types are:

Handicap races: Doncaster Mile 1600m for all horses and the Coolmore Classic 1500m for fillies and mares

Set Weights races: Golden Slipper 1200m for 2yos and ATC Australian Derby 2400m for 3yo’s

Weight for Age races: the George Ryder Stakes 1500m and Queen Elizabeth Stakes 2000m

COMMON RACING TERMS

ALLOWANCES: Weight permitted to be reduced because of the conditions of the race or because an apprentice jockey is on a horse. Fillies and Mares are also granted an allowance when racing against males.

APPRENTICE: Generally a young rider who has been riding for less than 4 years. Apprentices are able to claim an allowance in races until they have ridden a total of 80 winners.

BLACK TYPE: A high quality Group or Listed race that attracts highly performed horses. A horse with Black Type is one that has either won or been placed in a Black Type race. These horses become valuable for breeding.

CHECKED: A horse pulled up by his jockey for an instant because it is crowded or crossed by another horse too close.

CHESTNUT: Varies from light, washy yellow to dark liver color, between which come red and gold shades. A chestnut never has black points, mane or tail.

CHUTE: An extension of the main racecourse to permit a straight run from a starting position.

CLASSIC: Race of traditional importance. In NSW, classics include the ATC Australian Derby for 3 year old colts and geldings and the AJC Oaks for 3 year old fillies.

CLERK OF SCALES: An official whose chief duty is to weigh the riders before and after a race to be sure proper weight is carried.

CLIMBING: A fault in a horse's stride in which, instead of reaching out, his action is abnormally high.

CLOCKER: One who times trackwork and races.

COLOURS: Racing silks, jacket worn by riders to denote the owner(s) of horse and distinguish from other horses in a race.

COLT: Male ungelded horse under 4 years of age.

COOLING DOWN: Restoring a horse, usually by walking and hosing with water, to normal temperature after becoming overheated in a race or workout.

CORRECT WEIGHT: Confirmation that all riders have weighed in at the correct weight and the results of the race have been verified by stewards.

CUSHION: Surface of track or a layer of the track. A turf track with a thick, lush grass cover is considered to have a good cushion.

DAM: Mother of a Thoroughbred.

DAMSIRE (BROODMARE SIRE): The sire of the dam.

DEAD-HEAT: Two or more horses finishing in an exact tie at the finishing post.

DISQUALIFICATION: A horse is disqualified from a race due to some circumstance that breached the Rules of Racing.

DISTANCED: Well beaten, finishing a long distance behind the winner.

DWELT: Tardy in commencing from the starting barriers.

ELIGIBLE: Qualified to start in a race, according to conditions.

ENGAGEMENT: A jockey's riding commitment.

EQUIPMENT: Whip, blinkers, etc. Gear carried by a horse or rider in a race.

EXTENDED: A horse extends when it gallops at its top speed.

FALSE FAVOURITE: A horse that is favourite when others would appear to outclass it on form.

FARRIER: or Blacksmith, responsible for attaching shoes on a horse.

FAST TRACK: A firm track with little give.

FIELD: The horses in a race.

FILLY: Female horse up to and including the age of 3.

FOAL: Newly born Thoroughbred, or until weaned. Male or female.

FRONT-RUNNER: A horse who usually leads (or tries to lead) the field.

GAIT: The ways in which a horse can move: walk, trot, canter, gallop, run, etc.

GALLOP: A type of gait, a fast canter. A horse will gallop throughout a race.

GATE: Starting barrier.

GELDING: Castrated male horse.

GOOD TRACK: Condition between fast and soft, rated 3 or 4. An ideal racing surface.

GRANDDAM (SECOND DAM): Grandmother of a horse.

GRANDSIRE: Grandfather of a horse, sire of the horse's dam.

GREY: A mixture of white and black hairs.



Anamoe wins the 2021 Inglis Sires

GROUP RACE: Highest standard of races.

HALF-BROTHER, HALF-SISTER: Horses out of the same dam but by different sires.

HALTER: Like a bridle, but without a bit. Used in handling horses around the stable and when not being ridden.

HAND: One hand = 10 centimetres. Unit used in measuring height of horses from withers to ground.

HANDICAP: Race for which a handicapper assigns weights to be carried after considering the race form of a horse.

HANDICAPPER: One who assigns weights for handicap race.

HEAD: A margin between horses. One horse leading another by the length of its head.

HEAVY: Condition of track. Severely rain affected, rated 8 through 10.

HORSE: Broadly, any Thoroughbred regardless of sex or alternatively an entire male horse aged 4 or older.

IN FOAL: Pregnant mare.

IN THE MONEY: Finishing first, second or third.

INFIELD: Area within the inner rail of the racetrack.

IMPOST: Weight carried or assigned.

IRONS: Stirrups.

JOCKEY'S AGENT: A licensed person empowered to obtain rides on behalf of a jockey.

JOCKEY FEE: Sum paid to a rider.

JOG: Slow, easy gait.

JUDGES: Officials who determine the order in which horses reach the finish line.

JUMPER: Steeplechase or hurdle horse.

JUVENILE: Two-year-old horse.

LEAD: Strap attached to halter to lead a horse.

LEAD (or LEAD BAG): Weights carried to make up the difference when a rider weighs less than the weight a horse is assigned to carry.

LENGTH: Length of a horse from nose to tail, about 2.4 metres. Also distance between horses in a race.

LISTED RACE: A race just below a Group race in quality.

LUG (in or out): Action of a tiring horse, shifting in or out.

MAIDEN: A horse which has not won a race.

MAIDEN RACE: A race for non-winners.

MAKE A RUN: Charge by a horse in a race.

MARE: Female horse 4 years old or older.

MUDLARK: Horse which races well on wet tracks.

NEAR SIDE: Left side of a horse, side on which he is mounted.

NECK: Unit of measurement, about the length of a horse's neck; a quarter of a length.

NOSE: Smallest advantage a horse can win by.

PADDOCK: Area where horses are saddled and paraded before race.



Grand campaigner Theseo wins the first of his two Ranvet Stakes at Rosehill in 2009

PENALTIES: Extra weight a horse must carry, especially in a handicap.

PHOTO FINISH: A result so close it is necessary to use a finish line camera to determine order of finish.

PLACE: First, second or third position at finish.

PLATES: Shoes horses wear in races. Racing plates.

POCKET: Boxed in, shut off. Running in a position with horses in front and alongside.

PROP: Refusing to break with field from gate. Standing flat-footed. Also, when a horse suddenly stops running at full speed by extending his forefeet as "brakes."

RIDDEN OUT: Refers to a horse that wins under vigorous riding.

RIDE SHORT: Jockey uses short stirrup leathers.

SADDLE CLOTH: Cloth under the saddle on which horse's number is displayed.

SCHOOLING: A training technique used to vary a horse's training schedule by having it jump small hurdles.

SCRATCH: To be taken out of a race.

SECOND DAM: Grandmother; grand dam.

SESAMOID: Sesamoid bones are located at the back of the fetlock, the joint formed by the pastern bone and the cannon bone.

SILKS: Jacket and cap worn by riders which designate owner of the horse.

SIRE: Father of a horse.

SOFT: Footing that is rain affected,

between good and heavy, rated 5 through 7.

STALLION: Entire Male horse.

STAR: Small patch of white hair on a horse's forehead.

STARTING GATE: Mechanical device having partitions (stalls) for horses in which they are confined until the starter releases the gates in front to begin the race.

STAYER: A horse which can race long distances.

STEADIED: A horse being taken in hand by his rider, usually because of being in close to another horse in a race.

STEPS UP: A horse moving up in class to meet better opposition.

STEWARDS: Officials of the meeting responsible for enforcing the rules.

STOCKINGS: White legs below the knees.

STRIDE: Manner of going. Also distance covered after each foot has touched the ground once.

STUD: Breeding farm.

STUD BOOK: Registry and genealogical record of the breeding of Thoroughbreds.

SUSPEND (or **SUSPENSION**): Punishment for infringement of the rules.

TOPWEIGHT: Highest weight assigned or carried in a race.

TRACK BIAS: A racing surface that favours a particular running style or position; horses that run on the lead or on the rail.

TRACK RECORD: Fastest time at various distances recorded at a particular track.

TRIAL: A trial is used to train horses to race. In NSW horses must trial before they are eligible to race.

UNTRIED: Not raced or trialled.

WARMING UP: A canter or gallop by a horse on the way to starting barriers.

WEANLING: A foal that is less than 1-year-old that has been separated from its dam.

WEIGHT-FOR-AGE: Fixed scale of weights to be carried by horses according to age, sex, distance of race and season of year.

WHIP: A padded instrument, with which a rider uses for control.

WITHERS: The highest point of a horse's shoulder.

WORK: To exercise a horse. A workout.

YEARLING: A horse aged one.

GEAR DEFINITIONS

Bar Plate: A therapeutic racing plate that has a cross bar placed along its back to prevent horse placing pressure on sole of the hoof. The application of bar plates suggests the farrier is protecting a bruised hoof, heel or quarter cracking at the base of the heel.

Bandages: They are two types of commonly used bandages, namely self-adhesive bandages or adhesive bandages. Coflex and Vetrap are examples of self-adhesive bandages and must be stitched or electrical taped at least two times around the circumference of the bandage. Elastoplast is the usual adhesive bandage that is applied and must be stitched with contrasting thread. Bandages are used on horses to provide light structural support of the limbs, particularly those that may be returning

from injury, have ongoing joint issues, strike themselves, or to protect and cover abrasions.

Barrier Blanket: A blanket used on horses with a fear of the starting barriers and designed to provide a calming and or comforting affect and to prevent the horse's flanks from touching the sides of the stalls. The barrier blanket remains of the horse until it jumps from the barrier stalls. The barrier blanket is secured to the back of the stalls when the horse is loaded & remains in the barrier as the horse jumps.

Blinkers: Can be either a one-eyed blinker (near side or offside) or a complete set of blinkers fitted under the bridle covering both eyes, though not exceeding 50% of the eye. Blinkers are used on horses that are wayward or lack concentration, especially when other horses are around them. The idea of a set of blinkers is as the name implies; to focus the horse's attention on what is happening directly in front of it & ignore what is happening behind it. From a betting perspective, a gear change reflecting the addition or removal of blinkers is of great importance. Horses carrying blinkers for the first time can sometimes find it is assists them to enhance/improve their level of performance to race to their maximum ability. If a two-year-old or unraced horse is to wear blinkers with a nose roll, it would be required to barrier trial to the satisfaction of the Stewards prior to racing with that combination of gear.

Crossover Nose Band: Designed & used to assist horses that open their mouths in race & pull or over race. A crossover nose band has 2 straps that cross over the front of the nose to form an X. The bottom strap does up under the chin; the other one is halfway down the nasal bone.

Ear Muffs: Equipment fitted over the

had of the horse to reduce noise heard by the horse. These can be pre-race (red in colour), that is fitted and worn before the race but removed at the barriers, or ear-muffs that continue to be worn during the races (black in colour).

Lugging Bit: For horses that "hang" or "lug". Horses may "lug" or "hang" either inwards or outwards especially rounding turns and when being placed under pressure. There are many forms of lugging bits including a ring bit which would be the most commonly used bit in racing in Australia.

Norton Bit: Is used for horses that pull hard and overrace giving the jockey or rider more control over their mounts. The Norton bit has the normal 2 rings (one on each side of the mouth) with 2 mouthpieces and a nose strap. The reins pull on the bits causing a double scissor action within the mouth which pulls on the top of the mouth.

Nose Roll: A sheepskin/lambswool roll placed across the nose on horses that race with their heads too high. It restricts, though allows adequate vision, forcing the horse to lower its head. Horses racing with their heads high can be difficult for jockeys to relax and control. If a horse is to wear a nose roll with blinkers/pacifiers, it would be required to barrier trial to the satisfaction of the Stewards.

Pacifiers: A mesh invention put over a horse's eyes used to help excitable horses relax and may also be used on horses that resent kick-back. The closely knit mesh that retains shape after compression ensures the horse must concentrate just to be able to see. Stewards may order the removal of such gear if track conditions are unsuitable or adverse.

Pre-race Ear Muffs: Red in colour and fitted over the bridle so they can be easily removed. Pre-race ear muffs are

used prior to the race, including during the mounting enclosure, and generally removed upon arrival at the barriers. They are used with similar purpose of regular ear muffs, to aid in ensuring horses, particularly those that display fractious or restless tendencies, to remain calm and relaxed.

Tail Chain: Applied to male horses at the butt of the tail to eliminate a gelding or entire from drawing in air through their anal cavity whilst racing which can lead to the possibility of stomach pain and sub-standard performance.

Tongue Tie: Ties a horse's tongue to eliminate the possibility of a horse swallowing its tongue and choking down or playing with its tongue throughout a race which can decrease its level of concentration in a race. A tongue tie

also will prevent a horse from getting its tongue over the bit which could affect the control a jockey would have on their mounts & also may result in a horse reducing the level of oxygen into its airways. A tongue tie must be either a leather strap, large rubber band, of lycra or neoprene material, with certain width and thickness guidelines established by racing authorities.

Visors: Blinkers with a hole cut out of the back of each blinker cup which results in a horse's vision being less restricted than a set of blinkers. Visors allow a horse to see other horses beside it, at the same time assisting the horse's concentration and focus.

Whip: All whips used by Jockeys in races must be of a padded design approved by the Australian Racing Board. Whips are used as a means of control for jockeys



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and encouragement to horses. There are strict rules in place limiting the number of times a jockey can use the whip and also requiring a jockey not to use a whip on a horse out of contention.

Winkers: A sheepskin device which attaches to the cheek straps of the bridle once again to help the horse focus its vision to the front, but winkers allow more side vision than blinkers.

BETTING TERMS

In NSW betting (wagering) is conducted by TAB in outlets, licensed venues, on-course and digitally, by on-course bookmakers, as well as betting exchanges and corporate bookmakers

Bookmakers are persons licensed by Racing NSW to offer betting services at NSW race meetings and Tabcorp is licensed to conduct totalizator betting at racecourses and off-course through its various retail outlets (cash agencies, telephone and internet betting).

Corporate Bookmakers are licensed off course wagering operators who operate out of various jurisdictions and offer betting services online.

Betting on horse racing usually takes one of the following forms:

- Fixed Odds Betting
- Totalizator Betting

FIXED ODDS BETTING

Fixed Odds betting is offered by on-course bookmakers, the NSW TAB and corporate Bookmakers. With fixed odds betting the operator offers odds against the chances of each runner winning or running a place in a race.

Customers then place a bet on that runner at the odds offered at that time, and the stake of the bet is multiplied by the odds on offer. If successful, the punter receives the resultant amount plus the original stake.

Fixed Odds betting usually takes the following forms:

- Win betting which requires the punter to successfully select the runner which wins the race.
- Place betting which requires the punter to select a starter which runs in the first three placings.
- Each-way betting allows a punter to nominate a horse to either win or run a place in the race, effectively making two individual bets. The operator normally provides one quarter of the win odds for the place portion of the bet. If the punter's selection wins the race he will be paid on both portions of the bet and if the horse runs second or third he will receive the place portion only. Usually there must be eight runners or more in a race to offer each way betting.
- Multi: A bet that encompasses more than one outcome, for instance a three leg multi on racing could be to select the winner of three races.
- Same Race Multi: A bet that encompasses more than one outcome

with in a race, for instance selecting the horse that is the winner and another horse that to finish in the first four.

TOTALIZATOR BETTING

A totalizator is a system used to enable people to invest money on events or contingencies into a common pool. The money left after the deduction of commission to the pool owner (usually the TAB) is then divided and distributed as dividends among those who successfully predict the winning outcome.

The most common forms of totalizator betting are:

Win: The most popular bet you can have. Simply pick the runner that you think will finish 1st in a race.

Place: Pick a runner in a race and if your runner finishes 1st, 2nd or 3rd you will collect your place dividend. (Under normal circumstances a 3rd place dividend is only paid in races with eight or more runners).



An Each Way bet (Win/Place):

Combines the Win and Place bets. If your runner wins, you will collect both a Win and Place dividend or if your runner finishes 2nd or 3rd you will collect the Place dividend only.

Quinella: To win the Quinella you are required to correctly select the two runners that finish 1st and 2nd in a race, in any order.

Exacta: An Exacta requires you to correctly select the two runners that finish 1st and 2nd in a race in the correct order.

Duet: The Duet requires you to correctly select 2 of the 3 placegetters in any order and is only available on races that have eight or more runners. The Duet will pay three dividends for the following combinations: 1st and 2nd, 1st and 3rd, and 2nd and 3rd.

Trifecta: The Trifecta requires you to select the runners that will finish 1st, 2nd and 3rd in a race, in the correct finishing order. A 'box' trifecta means your selections can finish in any order and you still win.

First 4: The First 4 requires you to select the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th placegetters in the correct finishing order.

Double: The Double requires you to correctly select the winners of any two nominated races at the one race meeting e.g. a 'running double' Race 2 winner and Race 3 winner. The 'daily double' is usually on the 3rd to last and last race on the day.

Quadrella: A Quadrella or 'Quaddie', requires you to pick four winners from four races nominated at the one meeting, usually the final four races scheduled. The Quaddie for each race meeting are marked in form guides and at tab.com.au and are usually the last four races of the day. An early quadrella is also offered on the four races prior to the main quadrella.

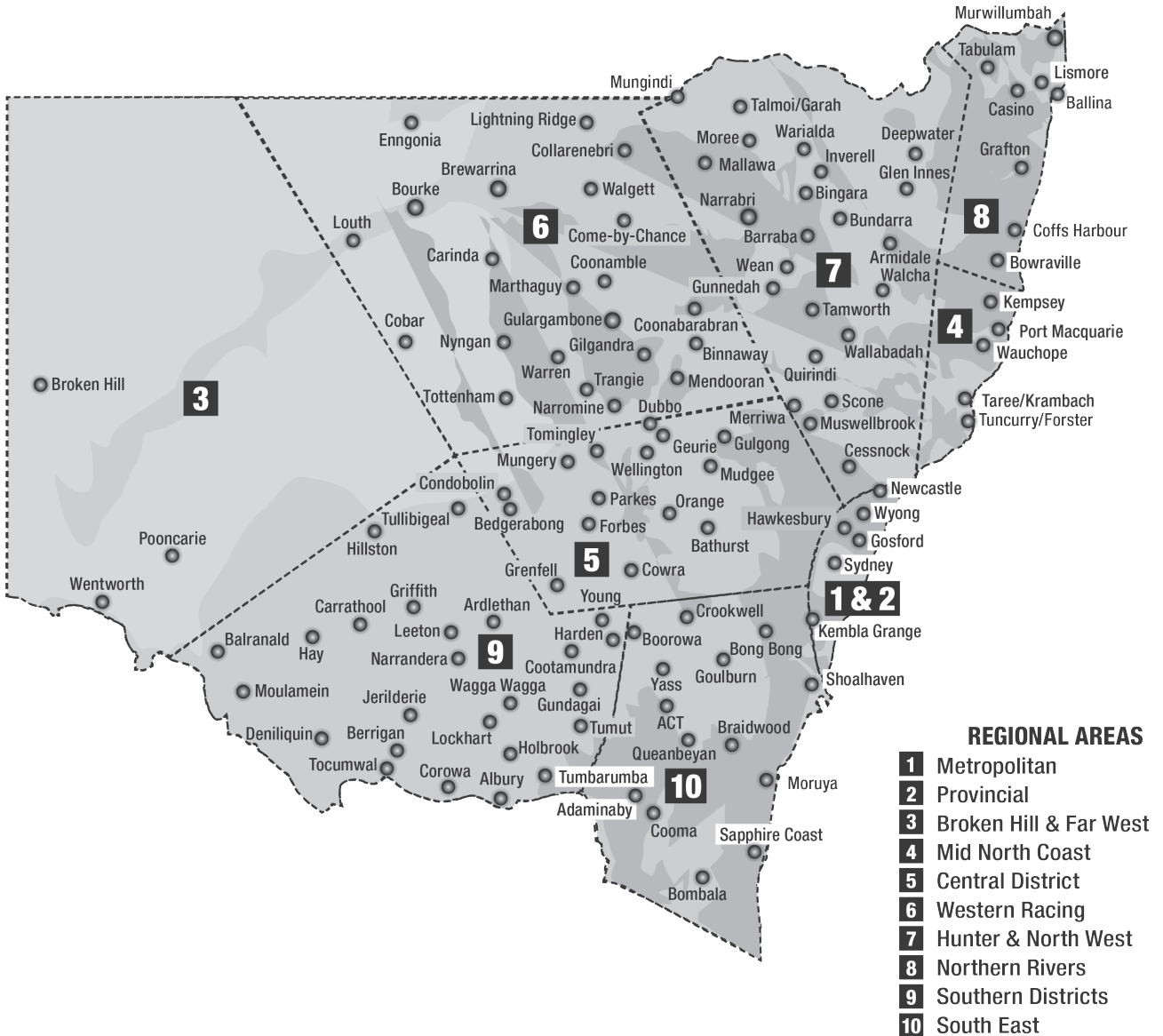
Big 6: A BIG 6 requires you to pick six winners from six races nominated by TAB. The races that make up a BIG6 may be at the same race meeting or at different race meetings. There is at least one BIG6 available every week. Available BIG6s are indicated in the racing form guides and at tab.com.au.

All Up: A more complex bet which involves 'parlaying' or re-investing your winnings from one race into one or more other races. To parlay means to create a single bet that links together two or more individual bets and is dependent on all of those bets winning together.

Flexi Betting: Flexi Betting is an innovative way to bet with the TAB. It allows you to include as many selections as you like for whatever investment you wish to make. The TAB calculates the percentage of the bet for you and if you win, you collect the percentage of the dividend that you have paid for. Flexi bets are available across Trifectas, First Fours, Quaddies, BIG 6, Quinellas, Exactas, Duets and Doubles.

Betting Exchanges: Offer a form of betting where the operator accepts bets from punters on the predicted outcome of a certain contingency (e.g a horse winning a race) and matches them with bets placed by other punters who select the opposite outcome. In effect the bet is between two individual punters and the operator does not become party to the bet. The operator then extracts a commission from the winnings of the successful punter.

Betfair which is licensed in the Northern Territory, is the only betting exchange in Australia.



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The Australian Turf Club

The Australian Turf Club (ATC) is Sydney's premier metropolitan thoroughbred racing club and hosts 110 race meetings each year at its four racetracks. The ATC was born from the unification of the Australian Jockey Club and Sydney Turf Club in February 2011, and boasts some of the world's most significant racing events, The Longines Golden Slipper and The Golden Eagle at Rosehill Gardens along with The Everest and The Championships at Royal Randwick.

Construction of the new \$46.6 million WINX Stand at Royal Randwick was completed in late 2021 and officially opened on December 2, setting a new benchmark for spectator facilities and meetings and events.

Access to all levels of the WINX Stand is included in all general admission tickets purchased to Royal Randwick race days.

Royal Randwick

Established in 1860, the internationally renowned Royal Randwick is one of Australia's oldest horse racing venues. More than 700 horses are trained at Royal Randwick, home to a number of the nation's leading trainers.

In September 2013, the ATC completed a \$150 million investment in the Queen Elizabeth II Grandstand, Theatre Of The Horse and surrounding racecourse precinct. The redevelopment includes a five-storey grandstand and the Longines Owners and Trainers Pavilion.

Away from race days on the track, Royal Randwick offers unique indoor and outdoor venues conventions and events. The racecourse provides a canvas for cultural festivals, concerts and weddings, through to conferences, exhibitions and corporate family days.

There are a number of feature race days on Royal Randwick's racing calendar highlighted by The Everest, which is the world's richest turf race, in the spring.

The Championships, showcasing 12 'Championships Races', are held on the first two Saturdays in April and feature traditional Group 1 races like the Australian Derby, Doncaster Mile, Sydney Cup and its signature race the Queen Elizabeth Stakes.

About Australian Turf Club

Rosehill Gardens

Rosehill Gardens is the flagship racecourse of Western Sydney and stages one of the highlights of the spring-The \$8 million Golden Eagle for 4 year olds.

Established in 1943, this world-class facility has been home to the Longines Golden Slipper – the world’s richest race for two-year-old thoroughbreds at \$5 million – since the race’s inception in 1957.

Rosehill Gardens is also home to many of Sydney’s most popular race days; headlined by the Golden Slipper Festival in the autumn, and the Golden Rose and Golden Eagle meetings in the spring.

The racecourse features a modern stable complex housing over 400 thoroughbreds.

Rosehill Gardens continues to grow an extensive and diverse event portfolio through the Rosehill Gardens Event Centre and Grand Pavilion, which have quickly become one of Australia’s premier destinations for gala dinners, corporate conferences, special events and exhibitions.

The course also plays host to some of the State’s favourite events including the NSW Caravan, Camping, 4WD & Holiday Supershow.

Warwick Farm

Warwick Farm is located in the western suburbs of the city, with a wonderful picnic atmosphere and spacious lawn areas that are particularly popular with families as well as regular racegoers.

Predominantly used for midweek racing, Warwick Farm is also a major training centre with more than 700 horses in work and a highly regarded Polytrack all-weather training track.

Canterbury Park

Renowned as the most intimate racetrack in Sydney, with racegoers able to get closer to the action at Canterbury than the other metropolitan courses. Canterbury is the only racecourse currently equipped to hold night racing meetings in NSW, with night racing occurring through the summer months.

The concept has experienced a boom in recent years with the promotion of a family atmosphere including food trucks, children’s events and jockey meet and greets.



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The first Golden Slipper Stakes in 1957 was won by Todman, ridden by Neville Sellwood. Todman defeated his 10 rivals by 8 lengths.

In 1958 the 25/1 outsider Skyline was victorious, while the hot favourite Fine And Dandy won in 1959. Only 5 starters contested the 1960 Golden Slipper, which went to Skyline's brother Sky High, who defeated the brilliant filly Wenona Girl by 1 ½ lengths.

Magic Night became the first filly to win the race when she defeated Young Brolga and the top New Zealand colt Commanding in 1961. Magic Night's win made it five in a row for her sire, the imported stallion Star Kingdom. The 1962 winner Birthday Card was one of nine fillies contesting the Golden Slipper that year, and her time of 1-11.4 equalled Todman's race record. Heavy rain in 1963 forced the STC to postpone the race until the following Wednesday but the track was still very wet. The South Australian colt Pago Pago and the Sydney gelding Time And Tide shared favouritism at 2/1 but Pago Pago was a clear winner. The favourite Eskimo Prince, sired by the first Slipper winner, Todman, was a convincing winner in 1964. A field of 13 lined up in 1965 but none could match the brilliance of the filly Reisling, who led all the way to set a new race record of 1-11.1. In 1966 the photo-finish camera was used for the first time to decide the Slipper winner. The Bart Cummings-trained filly Storm Queen won by a head from Academy Star, with Very Merry three-quarters of a length away third. In 1967 there were 19 starters from 4 states. The race went to 40/1 outsider Sweet Embrace, a daughter of Todman and the first maiden to win the Slipper. The previously unbeaten colt Biscay was defeated by Royal Parma in 1968, but Victorians had their revenge the following year when Vain demolished a star studded field. The 1970 winner Baguette gave veteran jockey George Moore his first Golden Slipper win, and he backed up with another victory the following year, on Fairy Walk.

In 1972 John's Hope equalled the race record, giving jockey Kevin Langby his first success. A sensational three-horse fall which included the hot favourite Imagele marred the 1973 race. It was won by the Victorian gelding Tontonan, giving Roy Higgins and Bart Cummings their second Slipper win. Tommy Smith and Kevin Langby were successful in 1974 and 1975 with the fillies Hartshill and Toy Show, giving Smith 4 winners. Bart Cummings bounced back in 1976 when the filly Vivarchi led all the way to equal the metric race record of 1-11.7. The champion Newcastle colt Luskin Star put in one of the greatest Slipper performances when he won the 1977 event by 7 lengths and took 1.7 seconds off the race record. Another champion scored in 1978 when the Victorian gelding Manikato repeated his victory in the Blue Diamond Stakes.

The photo-finish camera was needed again in 1979 when the Cummings-trained filly Century Miss stormed home to defeat Dawn Command. At 18, apprentice Wayne Harris became the youngest rider to win the Golden Slipper. Fillies took the first three places in 1980, when Dark Eclipse defeated Joy and Baglaga Miss. Victorian colt Full On Aces won on a slow track in 1981. A year later Rosehill trainer Jack Denham saddled the first two placegetters, Marscay and Vaindarra. Marscay's rider Ron Quinton won again in 1982, guiding Sir Dapper to victory over Been There and Love A Show. In 1984 the 1969 Slipper winner Vain became the first stallion since Star Kingdom to produce successive Golden Slipper winners, when 18-year-old apprentice Darren Beadman won on Inspired.

Leading South Australian trainer Colin Hayes had his first Slipper winner when Rory's Jester took the 1985 event from the previously unbeaten filly Speed Check. Tommy Smith created history in 1986 as the first person to breed, own and train a Slipper winner, when Bounding Away gave him his 5th victory and equaled the race record. The colt Marauding gave Ron Quinton his fourth Slipper victory in 1987. Until 1988 no horse had won the Slipper from outside barrier 14, but the Smith-trained Star Watch showed blistering speed to score comfortably by ¾ length. The Melbourne filly Courtza, trained by Ross McDonald and ridden by Shane Dye, won as a 7/2 favourite in 1989.

In 1990 on a heavy track 6 colts and 10 fillies lined up, with honours going to Canny Lad, ridden by Shane Dye and trained by Rick Hore-Lacy. Records fell in 1991 when Dye rode the Clarry Conners-trained Tierce to victory in a record time of 1-09.3. It was Dye and Conners again in 1992 when the filly Burst defeated favourite Clan O'Sullivan. 1993 saw the Slipper's first winner come from the extreme outside barrier.

Bint Marscay not only blitzed her rivals to defeat Justice Prevails and Sports Works but did it in a record time of 1-08.88. It was trainer Lee Freedman's first Slipper success and jockey Mick Dittman's third. Freedman won again in 1994 with Danzero, which had to withstand protests from two other runners.

Flying Spur defeated Octagonal by half a neck in 1995, with the filly Millrich third ahead of favourites Strategic and Our Maizcay. The 1996 winner, the filly Merlene, gave Freedman an unprecedented fourth consecutive winner, and provided stallion Danehill with his third in a row. Guineas defeated Encounter by a nose in 1997, giving John Hawkes his first training victory. 1998 victor Prowl was sired by Marauding, the eighth time a winner had been sired by a previous winner. The 1999 Slipper was marked by the dramatic late scratching of favourite Redoute's Choice because of travel sickness after arriving from Melbourne only the day before. Catbird then became the first Black Opal winner to go on to success in the Golden Slipper.

Belle Du Jour overcame a shocking start to snatch a last stride win in 2000, giving trainer Clarry Conners his fourth victory in 10 years. Gai Waterhouse created history in 2001 by starting five horses and filling the first three places with Ha Ha, Excellerator and Red Hannigan. Queensland claimed its first Golden Slipper in 2002 when Calaway Gal became the first late entry to succeed since Pago Pago 39 years earlier, defeating Victory Vein and Choisir. Fillies filled all three placings in 2003 when Polar Success defeated How Funny and Hasna. Dance Hero led all the way in 2004, emulating his sire Danzero 10 years earlier. Dance Hero was the first Magic Millions winner to take the Golden Slipper. Newcastle provided its second winner in 2005 when Stratum beat fillies Fashions Afield and Media. Stratum was to become the sire of a Slipper winner himself, Crystal Lily five years later.

2006 was the Golden Slipper's 50th anniversary and David Hayes won the event for the first time with Miss Finland ahead of Queenslander Pure Energy and another Hayes runner in Churchill Downs. Forensics, a daughter of 1995 winner Flying Spur, was victorious from barrier 1 in 2007, when prizemoney reached a record \$3.5m for the first time. The unbeaten colt Sebring remained undefeated when he took the 2008 Slipper, giving trainer Gai Waterhouse her third success. Sebring was sired by the US-bred stallion More Than Ready, who also sired 2009 winner Phelan Ready. Trained by the Queensland father and son team of Bruce and Jason McLachlan, Phelan Ready became only the second horse to win the Magic Millions/Golden Slipper double. In 2010 victory went to a late entry, the Victorian filly Crystal Lily, trained by Matthew Ellerton and Simon Zahra. Crystal Lily started from barrier 1 but finished the race up against the outside fence after drifting wide in the run home. Clarry Conners trained Decision Time to run second and Gai Waterhouse the third placegetter More Strawberries.

In 2011 favourite Sepoy became the first horse since Courtza in 1989 to complete the Blue Diamond-Golden Slipper double, defeating the fillies Mosheen and Elite Falls. Second favourite Smart Missile and Fast And Sexy were both withdrawn after becoming fractious in the barrier stalls. The 2012 edition was won by the super colt Pierro, who went on to win the 'triple crown' of 2YO races over the BMW Sydney Carnival (the Golden Slipper, the Sires Produce and the Champagne Stakes).

In 2013 it was Gai Waterhouse again with Overreach providing her a fifth win in the race, just one behind her father Tommy Smith. 2014 proved one for the ladies when Mossfun ran a gutsy race beating home hot favourite Earthquake with the first 7 over the line all fillies. 2015 saw Vancouver and English provide the quinella for Gai Waterhouse. 2016 proved to be a special day for father and son team Peter & Paul Snowden with Capitalist winning by 1/2 head.

2017 saw She Will Reign win for Gary Portelli. 2018 was won by Estijaab for the Michael, Wayne and John Hawkes partnership. In 2019 Kiamich saluted for James Cummings. In 2020 Farnan won for the partnership of Gai Waterhouse and Adrian Bott.

2021 saw the colt, Stay Inside, salute for the Richard and Michael Freedman partnership.

Of the 61 Golden Slipper winners 37 have been won by colts and geldings, 28 by fillies.

THE EVEREST



The sixth running of The Everest was held at Royal Randwick on 15 October 2022 and the event continued to excite patrons and the off-course audience alike - including a global audience watching the race through Sky Racing, and both TVG and Fox Sports in North America. And for the first time in 2021, Hong Kong punters were able to watch and bet on the race.

While record crowds have attended each Everest meeting, as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic crowd numbers have been restricted for the past two years under limitations set by the NSW Government but tickets sold out almost immediately.

Racing NSW established the race to target the under 35 demographic and they have embraced it. This has been one of the major reasons for the race's ongoing success.

It's an event that attracts discussion and debate all year round, with trainers and slot holders always on the lookout for a potential 'Everest horse'.

Some horses are secured months in advance to run in the race but slot holders can leave it as late as the Tuesday before the race to declare a runner.

The 2021 edition was won by the Chris Waller trained Nature Strip, having his third attempt at the race, ridden by James McDonald in a thrilling finish over Masked Crusader and Eduardo. Nature Strip was the first horse confirmed as a runner in 2021 and raced in the Chris Waller Racing slot.

In accordance with the Board's earlier decision and the commitment of Racing NSW and the Australian Turf Club to reinvest any incremental profits from The Everest back into prizemoney which currently stands at \$20 million. This level of prizemoney is befitting Australia's richest race and the World's richest race on turf. It's the modern race that everyone wants to win.



Royal Randwick hosted a crowd record for 2022 TAB Everest Day. The ATC recorded its biggest crowd in 50 years of just over 46000 people.

Recent results

Year	Result	Odds	Jockey	Trainer	Placegetters	Time/Track
2023	Giga Kick	\$21	Craig Williams	Clayton Douglas	Private Eye 2nd, Mazu 3rd	1.09.86 Soft 6
2022	Nature Strip	\$3.70	James McDonald	Chris Waller	Masked Crusader 2nd, Eduardo 3rd	1.09.11 Soft 5
2020	Classique Legend	\$4.20	Kerrin McEvoy	Les Bridge	Bivouac 2nd, Gytrash 3rd	1.08.27 Good 4
2019	Yes Yes Yes	\$9	Glen Boss	Chris Waller	Santa Ana Lane 2nd, Trekking 3rd	1.07.32 Good 3
2018	Redzel	\$8.50	Kerrin McEvoy	Peter & Paul Snowden	Vega Magic 2nd, Brave Smash 3rd	1.08.36 Good 3
2017	Redzel	\$8.50	Kerrin McEvoy	Peter & Paul Snowden	Trapeze Artist 2nd, Osborne Bulls 3rd	1.12.03 Heavy 9



The 2021 winner Art Cadeau, trained by Terry Robinson, became the first horse to complete the Country Championships-Kosciuszko double when he won the race denying 2019 winner Handle The Truth a second success.



The 2021 Kosciuszko winner Art Cadeau

THE KOSCIUSZKO

The world's richest country race has quickly become the most talked about event on the country racing calendar. Worth \$2 million, The Kosciuszko is run over 1200 metres on Everest Day at Royal Randwick and the 14 horse field is selected by members of the public, by punters, who have purchased tickets for \$5 in the Kosciuszko Sweepstakes.

If you're lucky enough to select the horse that wins the windfall can be life changing. Since its inception owners and trainers have been looking for the right horse to target the race but performance and reputation isn't enough to secure one of the slots. It comes down to the discretion

of the slot winner who as part of the agreement to select a horse must receive at least 40 per cent of the prizemoney won.

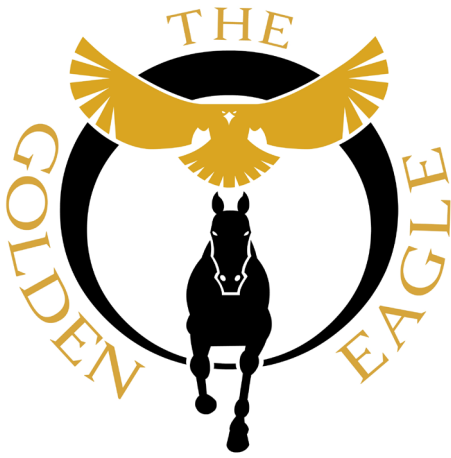
Due to this aspect of the race trainers regularly look to promote their horses on radio or social media to attract the attention of the slot winners, which adds valuable promotion to country racing in all corners of the state.

The inaugural running was won by Belflyer, an outsider trained at Grafton by John Shelton, and he was one of the last horses selected for the race. Winners have come from a variety of areas with Canberra, Scone and Shoalhaven also producing Kosciuszko heroes.

Recent results

Year	Result	Odds	Jockey	Trainer	Placegetters	Time/Track
2022	Front Page	\$6	Tyler Schiller (a)	Geoff Duryea	Far Too Easy 2nd, Fender 3rd	1.10.12 Soft 7
2021	Art Cadeau	\$4	Tommy Berry	Terry Robinson	Handle The Truth 2nd, Spiranac 3rd	1.10.07 Soft 5
2020	It's Me	\$2	Jason Collett	Brett Cavanough	Redouble 2nd, Man Of Peace 3rd	1.09.60 Good 4
2019	Handle The Truth	\$7	Nash Rawiller	Keith Dryden	Victorem 2nd, Bobbing 3rd	1.08.21 Good 3
2018	Belflyer	\$71	Adam Hyeronimus	John Shelton	Suncraze 2nd, Awesome Pluck 3rd	1.1201 Heavy 9

THE GOLDEN EAGLE



There had long been a missing link on the Australian racing calendar and in 2019 it was filled when Racing NSW introduced The Golden Eagle.

It's a feature race especially for four-year-olds, run in the spring at Rosehill Gardens over 1500 metres, and has quickly become a major focus for owners and trainers Australia wide and internationally.

For \$10 million you'd expect nothing less. But the Golden Eagle isn't just a rich horse race, it's an opportunity for charities to receive a sizeable donation as 10 per cent of the total prizemoney goes to the charity selected by the owners of each runner. In 2022 the total amount donated will be \$800,000.

When the Golden Eagle was announced it formed the third leg of a \$5 million challenge for horse, trainer and owner – should they wish to attempt it.

That's for the horse that can win the \$5 million Longines Golden Slipper as a two-

year-old, return in the spring to claim the \$1 million Golden Rose at three then back up 12 months later and take out the \$8 million Golden Eagle.

It's called the Golden Slam and it would be \$5 million well earned.

Such has been the impact of the race, each winner to date has been a Group 1 winner prior to contesting the Golden Eagle. Both inaugural winner Kolding and 2020 champ Colette have since gone on to win at Group 1 level, confirming its status.

I'm Thunderstruck, the first interstate trained winner of the Golden Eagle, took out the 2021 edition with a dazzling burst to run down Count De Rupee who would go on three weeks later to win the \$1 million The Gong at Kembla Grange.



The 2022 Golden Eagle winner I Wish I Win

Recent results

Year	Result	Odds	Jockey	Trainer	Placegetters	Time/Track
2022	I Wish I Win	\$8.50	Luke Nolan	Peter Moody	Fangirl 2nd, Gypsy Goddess (NZ) 3rd	1.28.19 Good 4
2021	I'm Thunderstruck (NZ)	\$3.50	Hugh Bowman	Mick Price & Michael Kent Jnr	Count De Rupee 2nd, Vangelic 3rd	1.27.90 Good 3
2020	Colette	\$10	Koby Jennings	James Cummings	Icebath 2nd, Dawn Passage 3rd	1.32.67 Heavy 9
2019	Kolding (NZ)	\$6	Glen Boss	Chris Waller	Sunlight 2nd, Mizzy 3rd	1.28.28 Good 4

THE BIG DANCE



Qualifying races for The Big Dance are the following Country Cups:

- Goulburn Cup
- Gundagai (Snake Gully Cup)
- Taree Cup
- Mudgee Cup
- Nowra Cup
- Armidale Cup
- Coonabarabran Cup
- Moruya Cup
- Ballina Cup
- Bega Cup (at Sapphire Coast)
- Albury Gold Cup
- Wellington Cup
- Muswellbrook Gold Cup
- Orange Gold Cup
- Tamworth Cup
- Wagga Wagga Gold Cup
- Scone Cup
- Gunnedah Cup
- South Grafton Cup
- Narrandera Cup
- Coffs Harbour Cup
- Forbes Cup
- Murwillumbah Cup
- Dubbo Gold Cup
- Lismore Cup
- Bathurst Cup
- Port Macquarie Cup
- Coonamble Cup

In February 2022 Racing NSW announced the creation of a new race, The Big Dance.

Now carrying \$3 million in prizemoney, The Big Dance is a 1600m event to be conducted at Royal Randwick on Melbourne Cup Day each year.

Eligibility for The Big Dance will be restricted to horses contesting one of 25 selected NSW Country Cups throughout the year. The winner and second-placed horses of these Country Cups qualify for The Big Dance.

Horses may contest multiple qualifying races and are not restricted from contesting these races by virtue of winning an earlier qualifying race.

Recently, Racing NSW announced another qualifying race, The Big Dance Wild Card run over 1600m at Royal Randwick in October.

The Big Dance Wild Card race is open to any horse that has contested one of the qualifying races, without winning a qualifying race. First and second placed horses from the race qualify for the Big Dance.

Horses contesting Big Dance qualifying races and finishing third in these races will be eligible for the Little Dance. The Little Dance is a \$750,000 race over 1600m held on the same day as The Big Dance.

Horses winning and placed second in the qualifying races will continue to be higher in the ballot order for The Little Dance than third-placed horses.

And another new race was announced to also be run on the first Tuesday in November. The \$250,000 The Barn Dance over 1300m is a handicap with no class restriction for three-year-olds and upwards for NSW Country/ACT trained horses only.

Recent results

Year	Result	Odds	Jockey	Trainer	Placegetters	Time/Track
2022	Rustic Steel	\$12	Nash Rawiller	Kris Lees	Cisco Bay 2nd, Sibaaq 3rd	1:33.87 Good 3

THE CHAMPIONSHIPS



The unique trophy hand crafted for The Championships by Cerrone Jewellers

Every great racing city needs a great racing event that brings together the best of the best. The Championships, an initiative of Racing NSW, hosted by the Australian Turf Club, gives Sydney that event. The two-day event features ten Championship races across two first-class Saturdays in April with \$23.7 million in prizemoney on offer. It is a dazzling array of time honoured races across each age and distance category.

Sydney, a global city, now has a global racing event. With its stunning harbour as the backdrop to this two-day event, The Championships will become one of the most competitive carnivals in the world for local, national and international participants.



Classy sprinter Nature Strip (James McDonald) takes out the Heineken TJ Smith Stakes

THE GRAND FINALS OF AUSTRALIAN RACING

THE CHAMPIONSHIPS - DAY 1

1. The Star Doncaster Mile – \$4m

The world's richest mile race and long acknowledged as Australia's mile championship. In 2022 total prizemoney was \$A3 million plus a miniature replica of the perpetual trophy from 1858 donated by the Packer family.

2. TJ Smith Stakes – \$3m

This race has quickly established itself as the sprinting championship of Australia. In 2014 the prizemoney increased to \$A2.5 million, making it the world's richest open sprint race. Black Caviar won the race twice, first in 2011 in what many regard as her greatest victory and then in 2013, her 25th and final victory.

3. Australian Derby – \$2m

Australia's premier race for staying 3YOs. First run in 1861, it has been run in the autumn since 1979. With \$A2 million in prizemoney in 2014 it is Australia's richest Derby.

4. Inglis Sires – \$1m

Forms the second leg of the 2YO triple crown. It is Royal Randwick's 2YO championship race, won most recently by Guelph in 2013 and Pierro in 2012.

5. The Newhaven Park Country Championships Final

THE CHAMPIONSHIPS - DAY 2

1. Longines Queen Elizabeth Stakes – \$5m

A race steeped in history, the increase in prizemoney to \$A4 million makes the Queen Elizabeth the world's richest 2000m turf race.

2. Schweppes Sydney Cup – \$2m

An increase in prizemoney to \$A2 million sees the Sydney Cup become the autumn championship in the 2 mile handicap category.

3. Australian Oaks – \$1m

The premier staying test for 3YO fillies in Australia. Run since 1885 it now becomes one of the world's richest Oaks.

4. Queen of The Turf Stakes – \$1m

The fillies & mares mile championship. Run at 1500m since 1972 at Rosehill, the race moved to Royal Randwick over 1600m in 2014 with \$A1 million on offer.

5. Arrowfield 3YO Sprint – \$1m

Moved from February, the race becomes the autumn sprint championship for 3YOs.

6. Percy Sykes Stakes – \$1m

Originally named the Keith Mackay Stakes, the boost in prizemoney makes the race the Australian championship for 2YO fillies.

7. Polytrack Provincial-Midway Championships Final

Dubai Honour wins the 2023 Queen Elizabeth Stakes at Royal Randwick



THE COUNTRY & PROVINCIAL-MIDWAY CHAMPIONSHIPS

Launched in 2015, the inaugural Country Championships proved a resounding success for the racing industry and generated unprecedented interest and coverage.

An initiative of Racing NSW and supported by the Government of NSW, the series was created to support and promote NSW racing in country areas, ensuring that horses from across the state are part of The Championships in Sydney in the autumn.

The Country Championships consists of a series of seven qualifying races, each held at a club representing one racing region in NSW. Each race will be worth \$150,000 in prizemoney, and will be contested by eligible horses that must be under the care of a country trainer in that region. An eighth 'Wild Card' race, worth \$150,000, will be held to provide one more opportunity for horses to qualify for the final that have already contested an earlier heat.

The first and second horse in each regional race will qualify for the \$1m Country Championships final held at Royal Randwick in Sydney on Day 1 of The Championships.

The Provincial-Midway Championships, launched in 2015 and expanded in 2021, consists of a series of seven qualifying races worth \$150,000 each, held at the Provincial Clubs. The qualifying races will comprise:

- Three races for Provincial-trained horses only, with first and second placegetters qualifying for the \$1m Provincial-Midway Championships final held at Royal Randwick in Sydney on Day 2 of The Championships.
- Three races for Provincial-trained and also Midway eligible horses, with first and second placegetters qualifying for the Final. One Wild Card race open to horses that had competed in one of the qualifying races, with the first three placegetters qualifying for the Final.



Sizzle Minizzle wins the 2023 NEWHAVEN PARK COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS



Spangler (IRE) wins the 2023 POLYTRACK PROVINCIAL-MIDWAY CHAMPIONSHIPS FINAL

THE COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS 2023

DATE	VENUE	REGION	DISTANCE	WINNER
Sunday 12 February	Tuncurry-Forster	Mid North Coast	1400m	Sir Ravanelli
Saturday 18 February	Coffs Harbour	Northern Rivers	1400m	Bean Foggy
Sunday 19 February	Mudgee	Central Districts	1400m	Amicus Curiae
Saturday 25 February	Albury	Southern Districts	1400m	Bianco Vilano
Sunday 26 February	Tamworth	Hunter & North West	1400m	Akasawa
Sunday 5 March	Moruya	South East	1425m	Kimberley Secrets
Sunday 12 March	Coonamble	Western	1400m	Listen To The Band
Friday 17 March	Goulburn	Southern Wild Card	1400m	I've Bean Tryin'
Sunday 19 March*	Scone	Northern Wild Card	1400m	Talbragar
Saturday 1 April	ROYAL RANDWICK	FINAL	1400m	To come

* Run Monday 20 March due to weather

THE PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONSHIPS 2023

DATE	VENUE	DISTANCE	WINNER
Thursday 23 February	Kembla Grange	1400m	Essonne
Saturday 4 March	Hawkesbury	1400m	Phearson
Thursday 9 March	Newcastle	1400m	True Crime
Thursday 16 March	Gosford	1200m	Kayobi
Saturday 18 March	Kembla Grange	1400m	Short Shorts
Saturday 25 March	Wyong	1350m	Acquitted
Thursday 30 March	Newcastle	1400m	To come
Saturday 8 April	ROYAL RANDWICK FINAL	1400m	To come

History of the ATC Australian Derby- Royal Randwick

First there were the Sydney derbies at Homebush, and then at Randwick the Randwick Derby Stakes, Australia Derby Stakes, Derby and Australian Derby– all essentially the same type of race and all conducted by the Australian Jockey Club. Call it what you will, this classic race for three-year-old thoroughbreds has been best known throughout its long history simply as the AJC Derby. For most of the past 150 years when people in New South Wales heard the word derby they said or thought AJC. From its first decade on, the AJC Derby became a popular and prestigious event, not just in racing but also in the social calendar. When spring and in later years autumn came, so too did carnival time at Royal Randwick. It was time to dress up and let your hair down; to meet and greet and try your luck; a time above all to watch and cheer the best horses in Australasia competing for high stakes.

When the Australian Jockey Club was formed in 1842, given the background of its founding members, it looked to model itself on the Jockey Club in England. Every self-respecting race club had to stage its own derby, and before long derbies were being run on the club's course at Homebush, the main racetrack in Sydney for almost 20 years. These derbies were conducted without much fanfare. Only in 1860 after the Australian Jockey Club revived racing at the Sandy Course at Randwick did the derby become the Derby. Some say, and it is a view now widely accepted, that the first AJC Derby was run in 1861 and won by a bay colt named Kyogle –which is why, in 2011, the 150th AJC Derby was celebrated.

Over a long stretch of time even classic horse races undergo changes, and not just to their names. From its inception until 1977 the AJC Derby was run in spring, despite a continual concern about young three-year-olds being asked to run over a mile-and-a-half or 2400 metres. It was another concern, however, that caused the Derby to be changed to the autumn. The Victoria Derby always had the advantage of being a major part of the Melbourne Cup carnival. To save and enhance the AJC Derby the AJC decided to include the classic in its autumn carnival at Easter. This meant that no Derby was run in 1978. The seasonal change in 1979 was timely and led to the AJC Derby re-asserting its ascendancy as the best staying test in the land for three-year-olds.

For some time the ban on participation of geldings was fuelled by a purist ideal and a monetary ambition. The Derby should be confined to the "real things" – colts and fillies – which, having established their credentials by winning the classic test, could go on to be profitable propositions at stud. For such reasons geldings were banned from competing in the AJC Derby from 1932 to 1956 inclusive.



Its a Dundeel wins the 2013 ATC Derby

History of the ATC Australian Derby- Royal Randwick

Only 21 geldings have won the Derby but they include such champions as Gloaming (1918), Phar Lap (1929), Dulcify (1979), Kingston Town (1980) and Bonecrusher (1986).

The least of the changes to the AJC Derby was its metrification. The switch from 12 furlongs to 2400 metres was inevitable but when the decision was made for Gold Brick's 1972 Derby it was six years after Australia had officially gone metric. Since then Derby contestants have been cheating on their predecessors: they have run only 11.93 furlongs!

Over 150 plus years a race of 2400 metres fought out by the best available young thoroughbreds is sure to create plenty of drama and excitement on and off the track. The history of the AJC Derby is a story of equine and human struggle, failure and triumph.

"There was 80,000 people there and you could have heard a pin drop. It was like a funeral ... my funeral" – that is how jockey Mel Schumacher described the situation at Randwick when he lost the 1961 Derby on protest and was banned for life by the stewards. Riding Blue Era Schumacher was first past the post by a short half-head in a bustling finish. Tommy Hill, rider of Summer Fair, the other horse in the finish, lodged a protest alleging that Schumacher had grabbed his leg for 50 yards and thereby impeded his mount. The head-on camera used that Saturday for the first time at Randwick confirmed what Schumacher thought no one could see. The stewards awarded the race to Summer Fair, relegating Blue Era to second place. Many people considered the life ban was extreme. Schumacher's desperate but unfair bid to win the Derby was not nearly as dangerous as other actions for which jockeys have received only a brief suspension or a mere fine. Mercifully, Schumacher was permitted to ride again within six years.

Another Derby story that almost defies credibility arises from the 1925 race. Manfred lived up to his trainer's pre-race boast that the Victorian colt could "get left half a furlong and still win". Manfred was nearly always a fractious or reluctant beginner and several times had simply refused to take part in a race. The 1925 AJC Derby was almost one of them. Manfred ran towards the outside rail when the barrier strands were released and dug in his hooves. He consented to race only because the clerk of the course startled him into action with a ferocious crack of his stock whip. Even then it took jockey Billy Duncan a fair while to get him to gallop. He had lost 100 yards at the start and was still that distance behind when the rest of the field passed the winning post for the first time. Gradually the 5/2 on favourite made up ground in a slowly-run race, so that with five furlongs still to run he was in fourth place. Duncan then made his move, but Amounis, who was leading, went with Manfred and they were neck and neck until well into the straight. At the furlong Amounis began to weaken and Petunia flashed up on the outside and looked likely to win. Duncan called on Manfred for a final effort and the talented three-year-old responded to win by one-and-a-quarter lengths.

If the seven seconds of Manfred's delayed start are factored in, the colt actually ran his Derby in 2.28 $\frac{1}{4}$ -- 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ seconds under the then Australian record for one-and-a-half miles. Cheers rang out, not only for the great colt, but also for his owner, trainer and jockey.

Until Manfred's incredible performance in 1925, no one believed there could be a more exciting Derby than that of the preceding year. It too was won by an excitable colt and wayward beginner. Heroic had beaten champion Gloaming in the Chelmsford Stakes, and it was no surprise that he was sent out as 10/9 favourite for the Derby, despite heavy support for the New Zealander Nigger Minstrel (5/2) and the Victorian Spearfelt (4/1). It was this trio who fought out a memorable finish in the 1924 Derby.

Heroic got away on terms with his six rivals but immediately ran towards the outside fence and then began to lug in. He was last early as rider Hughie Cairns worked to get him to settle. With seven furlongs to run Sir Dighlock had put 20 lengths on the second horse, with Heroic still well back. Many in the crowd doubted that Sir Dighlock could be reeled in. At the four furlongs mark Cairns made his move. Heroic quickly moved into second, dragging the others with him, particularly Nigger Minstrel and Spearfelt.

In the straight Sir Dighlock had caved in and the three favoured runners surged to the lead. Nigger Minstrel momentarily headed Heroic and Spearfelt looked certain to run past both of them. But he could not do it. A crack with the whip from Cairns and Heroic regained a slender lead over Nigger Minstrel. Could he hold on? When the post was reached Heroic on the inside had outstayed Nigger Minstrel by a head with another head to Spearfelt on the outside.

More than 30 Derbies have been won by a half-length or less. The shortest winning margin was in 1948 when Carbon Copy had a nose to spare over Vagabond. They were separated by the photo-finish camera on the first occasion it was used to determine the outcome of an AJC Derby. The judge's decision in favour of Carbon Copy stirred up a controversy as many racegoers believed the camera favoured the outside runner. Vagabond's stablemate Foxzami was only a neck away third.

In the days before the photo-finish camera the judge twice could not decide on a single winner. In 1919 the result was a dead-heat between Artilleryman and Richmond Main; in 1935 the judge could not split Homer and Allunga.

The shortest price winner of the Derby was a very recent occurrence. It's A Dundee, starting at \$1.24 and ridden by James McDonald was far too strong for his rivals on April 13, 2013. This day will also be remembered for Black Caviar's stunning final race win in the T.J. Smith Stakes.

If the Derby was born in 1779 from the whim of some aristocrats at a party in England it has become a boon to lovers of horse racing in Australia. The Earl of Derby and his confreres brought into being a staying race for three-year-old thoroughbreds that has become Australia's own blue riband of the turf as well as a social institution.

MORE THAN 30 DERBIES HAVE BEEN WON BY A HALF-LENGTH OR LESS.

METROPOLITAN JOCKEYS

Year	Premier	Wins	Runner-Up	Wins
2021-2022	James McDonald	105	Hugh Bowman	74
2020-2021	James McDonald	131	Tommy Berry	111
2019-2020	James McDonald	103.5	Nash Rawiller	90
2018-2019	James McDonald	104	Tommy Berry	77
2017-2018	Brenton Avdulla	92	Blake Shinn	80
2016-2017	Hugh Bowman	83	Brenton Avdulla	78.5
2015-2016	James McDonald	89.5	Hugh Bowman	69
2014-2015	Hugh Bowman	96	James McDonald	91.5
2013-2014	James McDonald	72	Nash Rawiller	70
2012-2013	Nash Rawiller	77	Hugh Bowman	72.5
2011-2012	Hugh Bowman	93.5	Nash Rawiller	77
2010-2011	Nash Rawiller	91	Corey Brown	80.5
2009-2010	Nash Rawiller	90	Corey Brown	83
2008-2009	Hugh Bowman	98	Corey Brown	82
2007-2008	Blake Shinn	77*	Nash Rawiller	74
2006-2007	Darren Beadman	164	Zac Purton	71
2005-2006	Darren Beadman	152	Zac Purton	72
2004-2005	Darren Beadman	143	Hugh Bowman	77
2003-2004	Darren Beadman	115.5	Corey Brown	105
2002-2003	Darren Beadman	141	Chris Munce	97
2001-2002	Corey Brown	106	Darren Beadman	104.5
2000-2001	Brian York	111.5	Larry Cassidy	65
1999-2000	Larry Cassidy	103	Danny Beasley	77
1998-1999	Larry Cassidy	119	Len Beasley	95
1997-1998	Larry Cassidy	139.5	Len Beasley	60

Year	Apprentice	Wins
2021-22	Tyler Schiller	45
2020-21	Tom Sherry	40
2019-20	Robbie Dolan	31
2018-19	Robbie Dolan	48
2017-18	Rachel King	38
2016-17	Andrew Adkins	36
2015-16	Rory Hutchings	32
2014-15	Winona Costin	41
2013-14	Sam Clipperton	27
2012-13	Sam Clipperton	27
2011-12	Chad Schofield	39
2010-11	Josh Adams	43
2009-10	Tommy Berry	50
2008-09	Daniel Ganderton	45
2007-08	Peter Wells	25
2006-07	Tye Angland	60
2005-06	Tim Clark	33
2004-05	Kathy O'Hara	24
2003-04	Jay Ford	43
2002-03	Ronnie Stewart	23
2001-02	Robbie Brewer	22.5
2000-01	Mitch Newman	30
1999-00	Hugh Bowman	56.5
1998-99	Mitch Newman	21
1997-98	Bobby El'Issa	29



Winona Costin followed in the footsteps of fellow female rider Kathy O'Hara in taking out the Sydney metropolitan apprentices title with a massive 41 wins, the most since Josh Adams won with 43 in 2010/11. Costin was sought after by many stables but rode plenty of winners for Gai Waterhouse.

Flashback: Kathy O'Hara was the first female to win the Sydney Apprentices Premiership 10 years ago. O'Hara then went on to be the first female apprentice to out-ride her claim in Sydney and the first female jockey to win a Sydney G1 race in the 2012 Coolmore Classic.



Nathan Berry Medal

The Nathan Berry Medal is awarded to the most successful jockey over the 10 Group races of The Championships staged at Royal Randwick in April.

The point scores also encompass the finals of the Country Championships and the Provincial Championships.

Nathan Berry (pictured right) was 23 when he was tragically taken too soon from our sport. He had ridden 352 winners during his career including the 2014 Magic Millions aboard Unencombered.

HONOR ROLL

Year	Jockey
2023	James McDonald & Joao Moreira
2022	Nash Rawiller
2021	James McDonald
2020	James McDonald
2019	James McDonald
2018	James McDonald
2017	Brenton Avdulla
2016	Hugh Bowman
2015	Tommy Berry/James McDonald
2014	Hugh Bowman



Joint winners James McDonald (left) and Joao Moreira after the pair tied in the 2023 Nathan Berry Medal



Hugh Bowman (left) is presented the 2016 Nathan Berry with Julie Berry (mum), Tommy Berry and Racing NSW's Chief Executive, Peter V'landys, looking on



METROPOLITAN TRAINERS

Year	Premier	Wins	Runner-Up	Wins
2021-2022	Chris Waller	154	James Cummings	60
2020-2021	Chris Waller	169	James Cummings	59
2019-2020	Chris Waller	135	James Cummings	72
2018-2019	Chris Waller	172	James Cummings	99
2017-2018	Chris Waller	189	James Cummings	94
2016-2017	Chris Waller	152	John O'Shea	71
2015-2016	Chris Waller	169	John O'Shea	77.5
2014-2015	Chris Waller	144	John O'Shea	81.5
2013-2014	Chris Waller	158.5	Gai Waterhouse	81.5
2012-2013	Chris Waller	167.5	Gai Waterhouse	83
2011-2012	Chris Waller	124.5	Gai Waterhouse	98
2010-2011	Chris Waller	117	Peter Snowden	86.5
2009-2010	Peter Snowden	98	Chris Waller	94
2008-2009	Gai Waterhouse	85.5	Peter Snowden	82
2007-2008	Gai Waterhouse	70	Peter Snowden	44
2006-2007	John Hawkes	153	Gai Waterhouse	98
2005-2006	John Hawkes	133	Gai Waterhouse	104
2004-2005	Gai Waterhouse	118	John Hawkes	91
2003-2004	John Hawkes	113	Gai Waterhouse	103
2002-2003	Gai Waterhouse	156	John Hawkes	150.5
2001-2002	Gai Waterhouse	137	John Hawkes	115
2000-2001	Gai Waterhouse	153	John Hawkes	91
1999-2000	John Hawkes	112	Gai Waterhouse	101
1998-1999	John Hawkes	97	John Size	63
1997-1998	John Hawkes	116.5	Gai Waterhouse	78.5

JOCKEYS

Jockey Name	1st	2nd	3rd	Prizemoney	Rides
Ashley Morgan	136	140.5	108.5.5	\$3,741,630	1041
James McDonald	121	120	65.5	\$21,318,340	545
Jason Collett	119	93	122	\$10,579,820	784
Hugh Bowman	116	102	93.5.5	\$16,400,300	670
Dylan Gibbons (a)	116	80.5	94.5.5.5.5	\$3,669,158	769
Tommy Berry	109	81	92	\$12,243,500	654
Grant Buckley	105	106	122.5.5	\$3,187,820	1027
Reece Jones (a)	104	92	102.5.5	\$4,913,725	881
Aaron Bullock	92	79	69.5.5	\$2,215,155	530
Tim Clark	89	80	86.5.5	\$9,728,130	612
Winona Costin	84	62.5	58.5	\$2,318,305	653
Mathew Cahill	82.5.5	58	73.5.5	\$1,837,470	550
Brooke Stower	81.5	82	89	\$1,998,705	892
Ben Looker	82	70.5	51	\$1,720,990	635
Clayton Gallagher	81	52	57	\$1,525,485	446
Jeff Penza	79.5	86	97	\$2,863,845	825
Brodie Loy	79	90	65	\$2,248,255	562
Jackson Searle (a)	76	70	65	\$1,798,275	670
Jean Van Overmeire	73	60	54.5	\$3,561,963	637
Alysha Collett	72	68	66	\$3,417,640	695



Brenton Avdulla rode more winners than any other jockey in the 2015/16 season with 141 – twelve more than Greg Ryan. Avdulla brought up the big number from 881 rides which equates to a strike-rate of 16 per cent.

TRAINERS

Trainer Name	1st	2nd	3rd	Prizemoney	Runners
Chris Waller	205	206	171.5.5.5	\$28,107,970	1421
Kris Lees	143	114.5	105.5.5.5.5.5	\$6,928,925	954
Gai Waterhouse & Adrian Bott	127	84	78.5	\$11,396,110	649
James Cummings	112	85	74	\$9,619,330	560
Bjorn Baker	107	90	85	\$6,943,985	727
Peter & Paul Snowden	79	87	69	\$7,387,635	625
John O'Shea	76	61	47.5	\$7,118,715	428
Gerald Ryan & Sterling Alexiou	73	47	62	\$4,266,990	450
Matthew Smith	70	75	63.5	\$3,749,388	600
Brad Widdup	63	56	52.5	\$4,133,178	371
Brett Robb	58.5	44	35	\$1,109,255	293
Joseph Pride	58	54	44.5	\$8,669,910	412
Annabel Neasham	58	46	41	\$4,719,230	385
Mark Newnham	58	45	65	\$3,707,625	400
Nathan Doyle	57	38	38.5	\$1,516,415	287
Matthew Dunn	55	52.5	63.5	\$2,417,665	468
Matthew Dale	53	29.5.5	41.5	\$1,520,323	253
Gary Portelli	52	50	45	\$7,183,020	431
Clint Lundholm	47.5	50	48.5	\$1,157,723	459
Paul Perry	42	48	54.5.5	\$1,899,685	605

Waller's massive number of talented runners meant he was always going tough to beat. He won 205 races across the state from a whopping 1421 starters. The huge amount of success netted earnings of \$28.1 million.





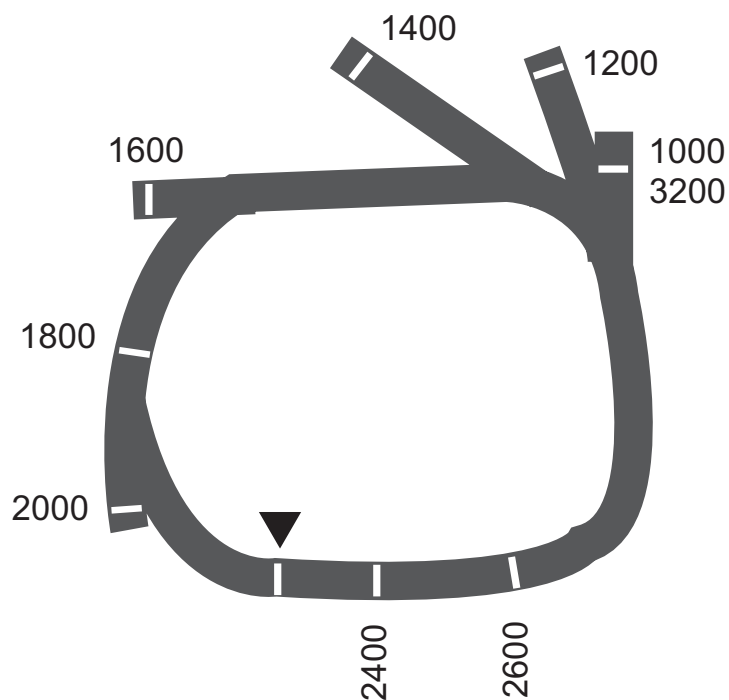
ROYAL RANDWICK

Track circumference: 2224m

Length of straight: 410m

The Randwick course proper is the largest track in NSW. Royal Randwick Features a long back straight from the 1600 metre start, sweeping bends and a slight uphill gradient in the home straight known as 'the rise'.

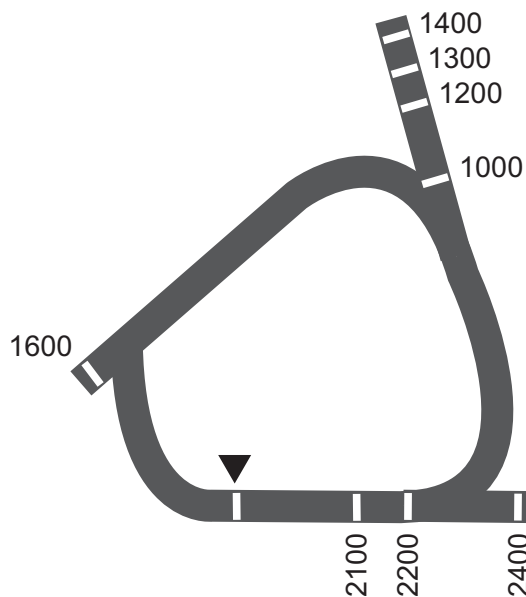
The inner Kensington track has a circumference of 2100 metres and a 401 metre home straight.



WARWICK FARM

Track circumference: 1710m
 Length of straight: 250m

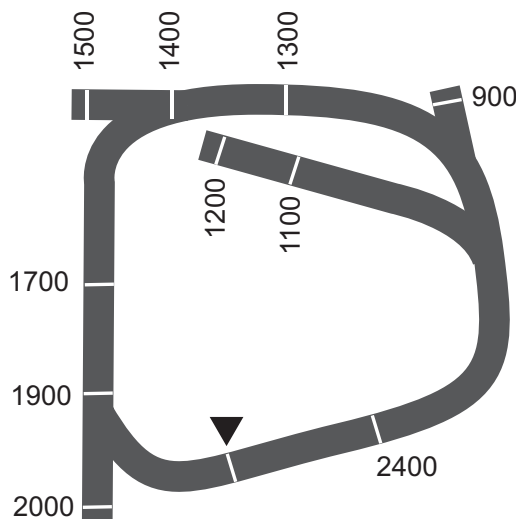
Warwick Farm starts above 1000m feature a long run until the first turn. With tighter bends than other metropolitan tracks it tends to suit on pace runners.



ROSEHILL GARDENS

Track circumference: 2048m
 Length of straight: 408m

Home of the Golden Slipper, the track offers a long run from the barriers from most distances. Combined with the 408 metre straight it offers a fair chance to all runners for most distances.

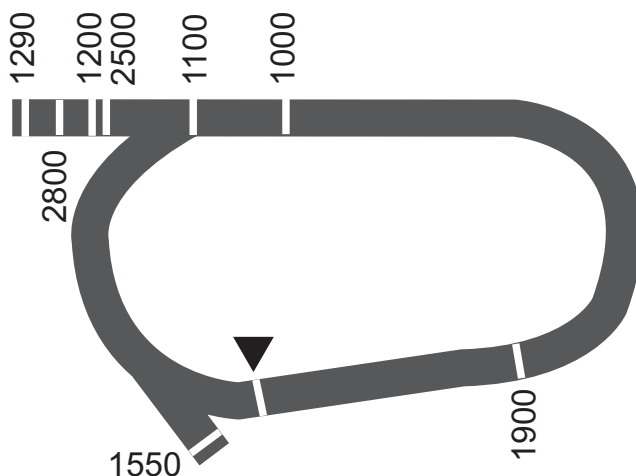


CANTERBURY PARK

Track circumference: 1567m
 Length of straight: 308m

Canterbury Park is the major mid-week city based racing venue and the home of Sydney night racing.

The track is regarded by many as Australia's best racing surface. The tighter circumference tends to suit horses who race near the lead.

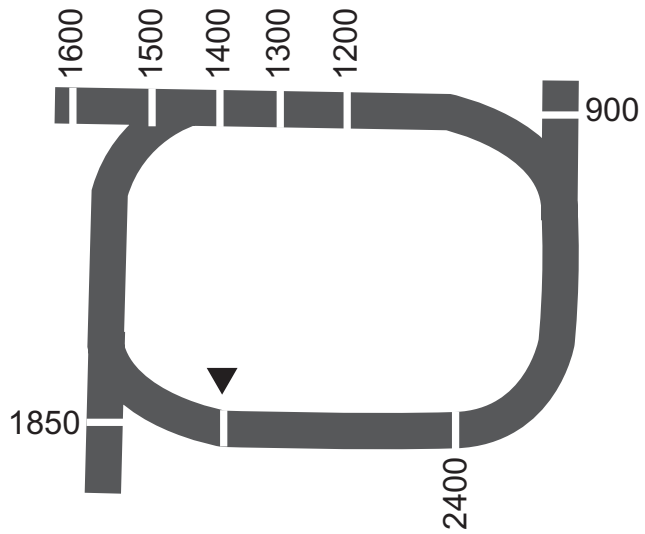




NEWCASTLE

Track circumference: 2000m
 Length of straight: 415m

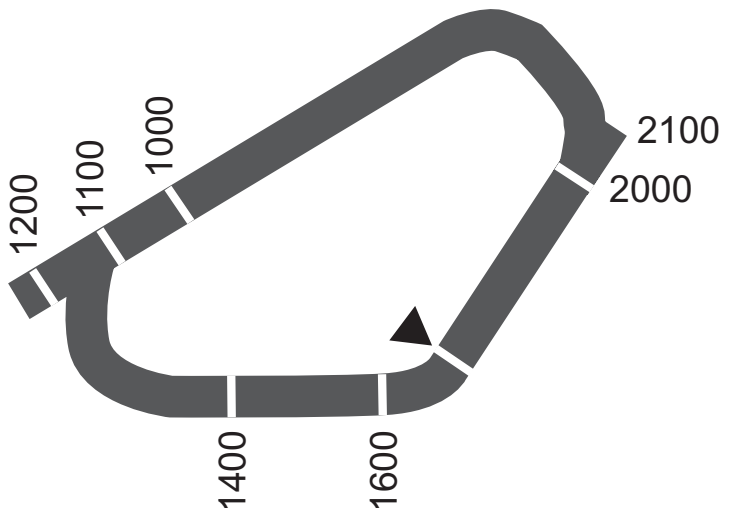
The Broadmeadow track is spacious and flat, with cambered turns and a long straight giving every horse its opportunity.



GOSFORD

Track circumference: 1710m
 Length of straight: 250m

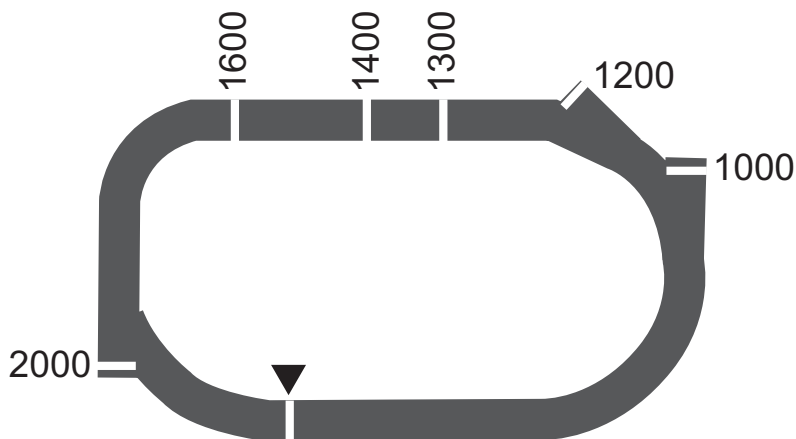
A tight track with a long back straight but only a short run home. The Gosford Race Club has plans to install lighting to enable night racing.



KEMBLA GRANGE

Track circumference: 2200m
 Length of straight: 420m

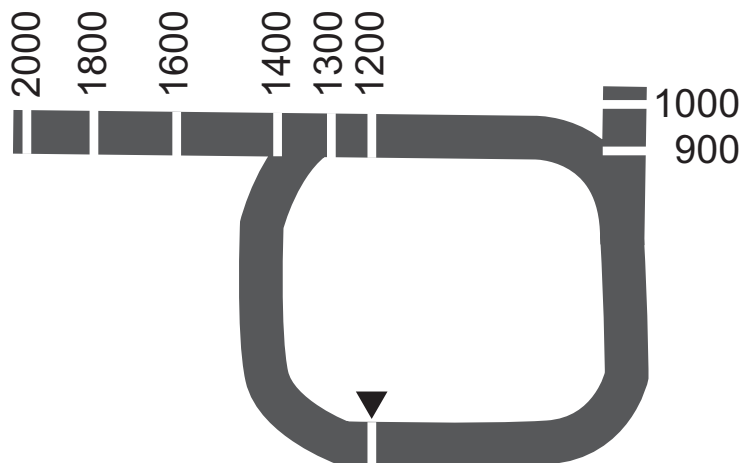
One of the largest tracks in NSW, it is symmetrical in shape with a good run to the winning post.



HAWKESBURY

Track circumference: 2070m
 Length of straight: 380m

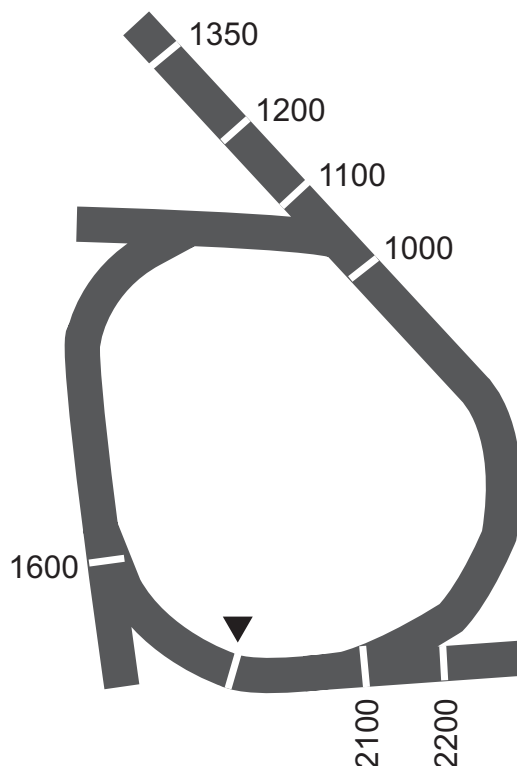
The track is unusual in being almost square, with a long straight run from the 2000m chute. The home straight has a slight rise from the turn to the winning post.



WYONG

Track circumference: 1791m
 Length of straight: 275m

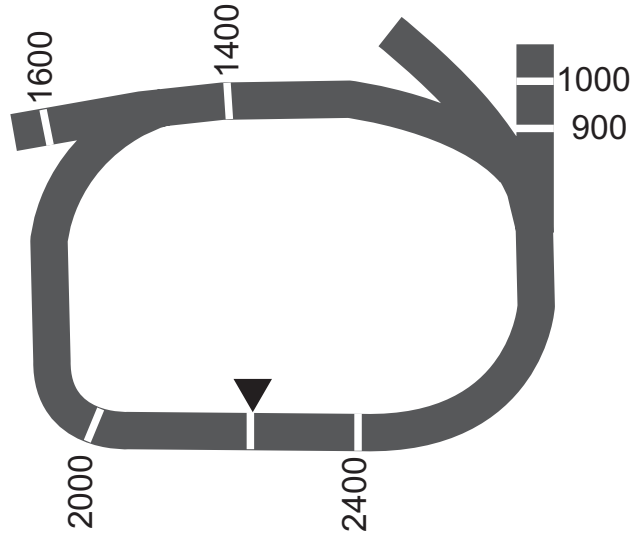
A small turning track with a short home straight but offering a long 600m run from the 1350m chute to the home turn.



ALBURY

Track circumference: 2100m
 Length of straight: 400m

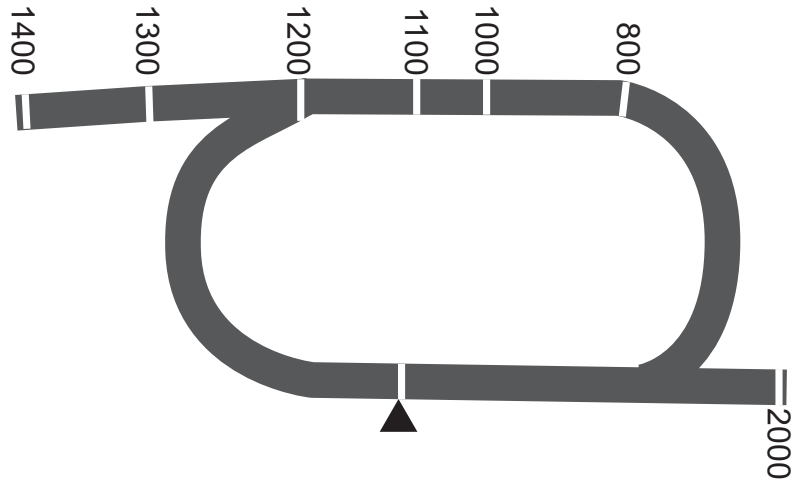
The width of the track ranges from 25m to 30m. There is a slight rise in the home straight.



BATHURST

Track circumference: 1510m
 Length of straight: 380m

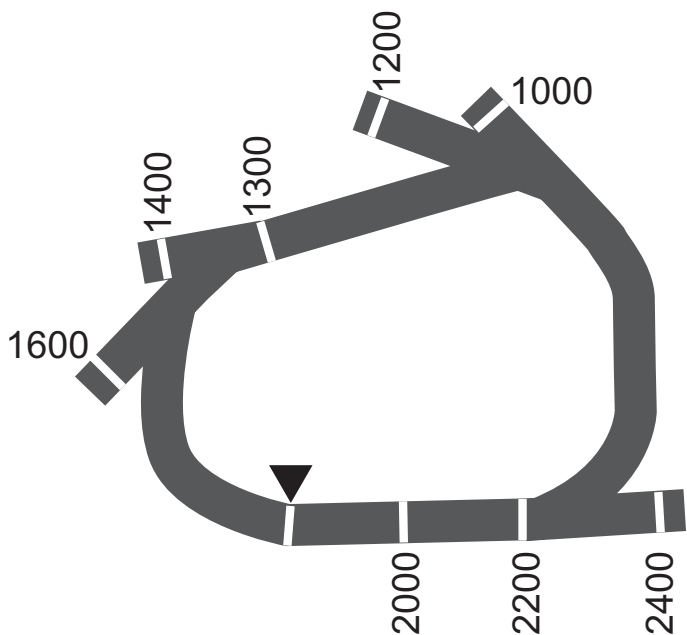
The track features a downhill run from the 1400m to the 800m and a cambered home turn.



CANBERRA

Track circumference: 1764m
 Length of straight: 400m

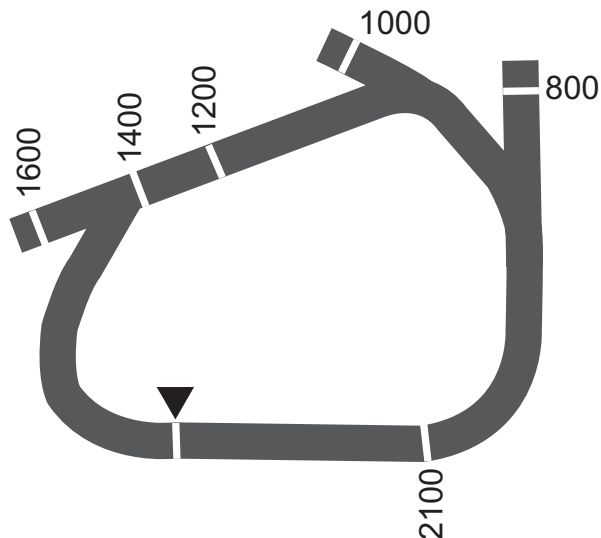
Thoroughbred Park gives horses with an inside barrier an advantage over 1000m and 1200m.



COFFS HARBOUR

Track circumference: 1700m
 Length of straight: 420m

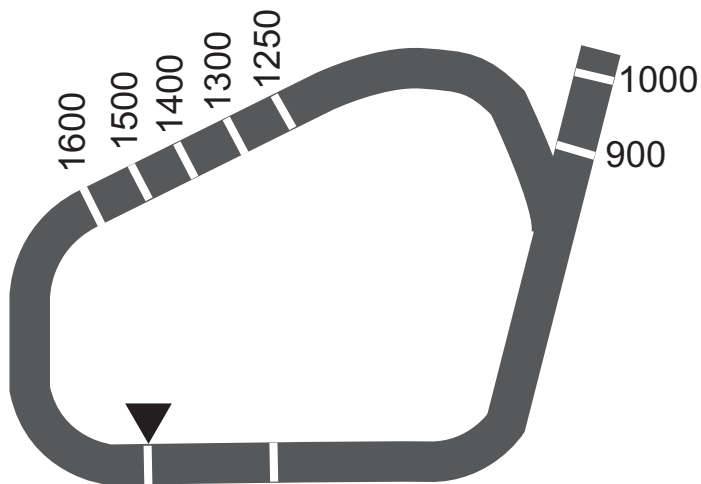
There are good long runs from the 1400m and 1600m barriers and a home straight that offers backmarkers the chance to finish well.



DUBBO

Track circumference: 2000m
 Length of straight: 450m

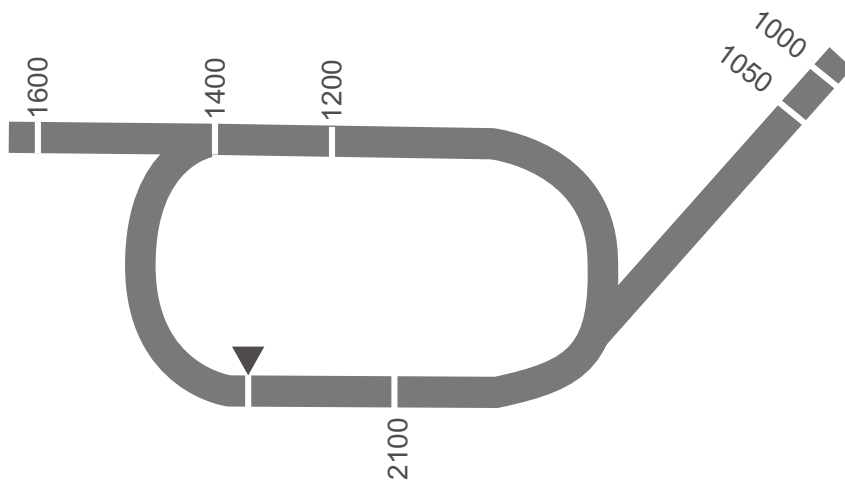
In the back straight there is a rise from the 1500m to the 1000m, followed by a downhill run to the home turn.



GOULBURN

Track circumference: 1750m
 Length of straight: 400m

A symmetrical course. There are long straight runs from the 1600m start and the 1000m chute.

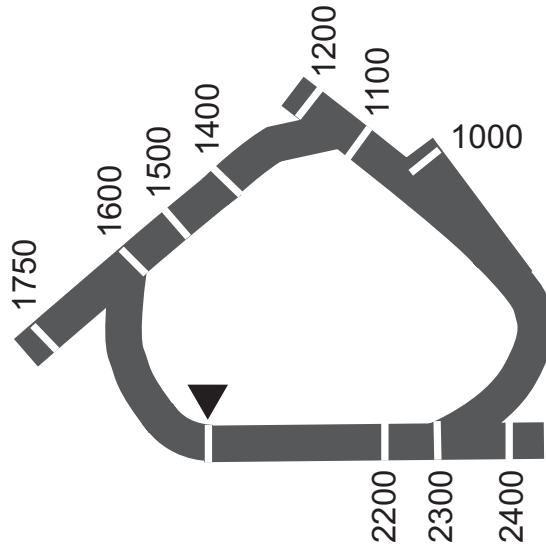


GRAFTON

Track circumference: 1940m

Length of straight: 400m

A flat track with chutes for most starts up to 1600m.

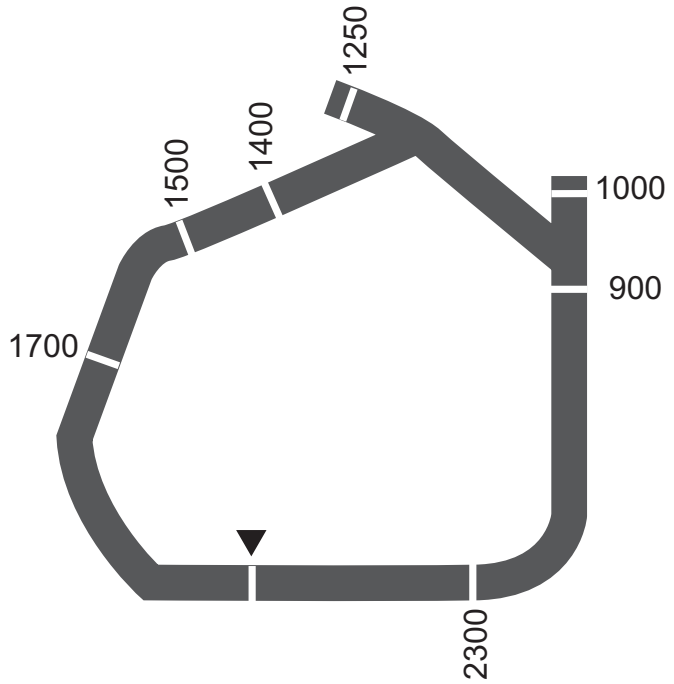


MUSWELLBROOK

Track circumference: 2010m

Length of straight: 400m

This is a big track with cambered turns.

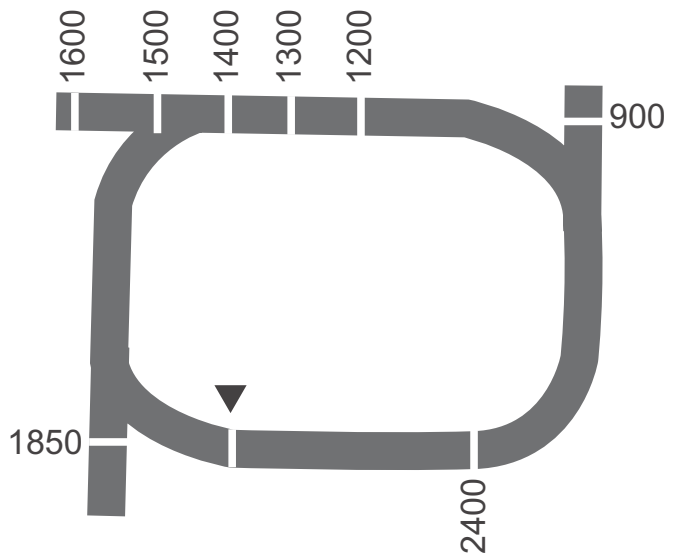


PORT MACQUARIE

Track circumference: 1600m

Length of straight: 375m

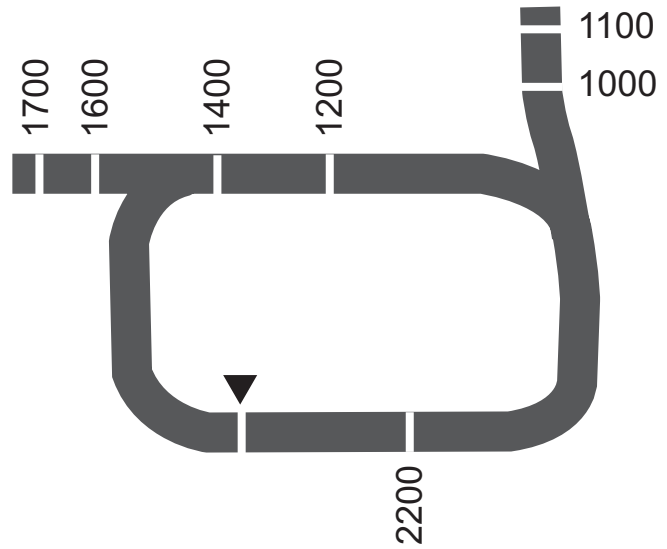
There is a gradual rise from the 600m to the 200m, followed by a slight downhill run until the turn out of the straight.



SCONE

Track circumference: 1900m
 Length of straight: 400m

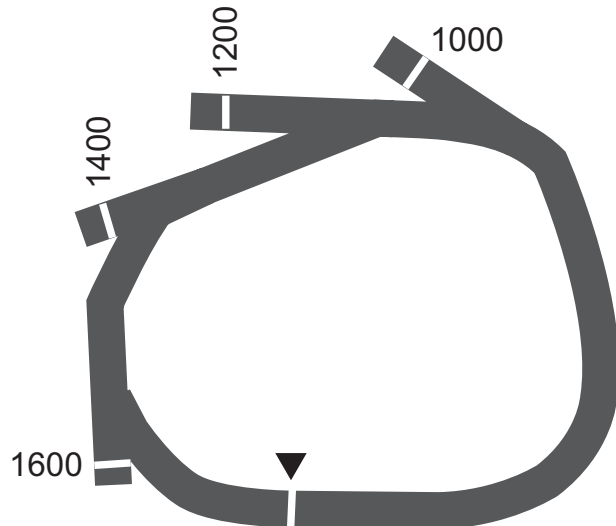
A relatively new track which is spacious and wide, suitable for all horses. It has a 2.4m downhill run in the back straight.



TAMWORTH

Track circumference: 1830m
 Length of straight: 360m

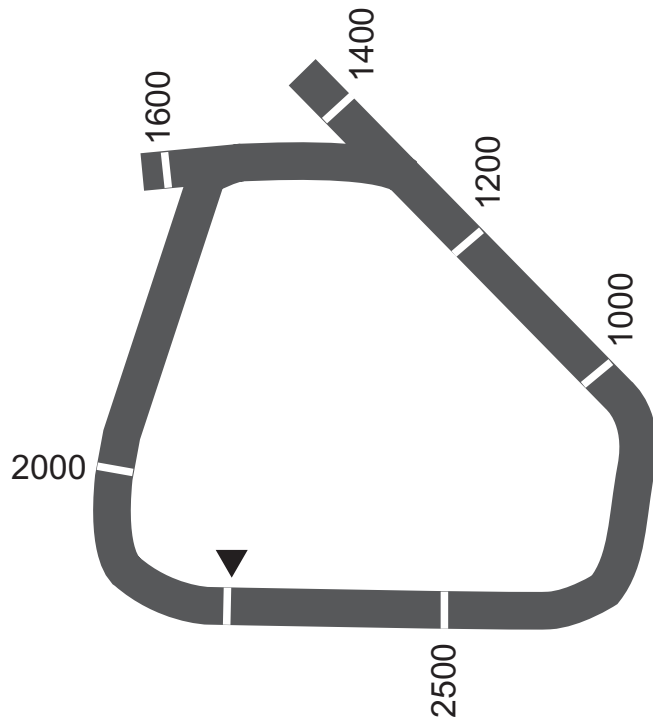
A turning track with cambered turns and only 21 metres wide in the home straight.



WAGGA

Track circumference: 2208m
 Length of straight: 420m

One of the biggest tracks in NSW with sweeping cambered turns.



BREEDING RACEHORSES IN NSW



New South Wales is the heart of Australia's thoroughbred breeding industry, with a heavy concentration of studs in the Hunter Valley. In the 2020/21 breeding season there were 172 stallions active in NSW – 32.8% of the national total, including the very best and most successful. Approximately 11% of these sires are “shuttle” stallions spending most of the year at studs in Europe or the USA and visiting Australia for four months from late August.

These stallions give Australian breeders unrivalled access to the world's best bloodlines, complementing the speed and toughness of Australian-bred horses. In the 2002/21 season 7,039 mares were covered by stallions in NSW – 37.5% of the national total. NSW also provided 44.7% of the national foal crop in 2020/21 – a total of 5,668 foals were born in this State.

The Breeder Owner Bonus Scheme (or BOBS) was designed by Racing NSW to reward owners and breeders for racing NSW-bred horses in New South Wales.

BOBS SILVER AND BOBS EXTRA

The BOBS Silver program, with the additional benefits of BOBS Extra and BOBS Double Up, make the scheme extremely successful and enormously popular, with near \$185 million paid out since the program's inception.

BOBS bonuses are available on every single race in NSW (excluding Group and some Listed races) where bonuses of up to \$20,000 per race could be won by eligible horses.

The scheme is open to horses which are sired by stallions standing at stud in NSW and which have had a stallion nomination fee paid. Owners of the racehorses then pay a nomination fee. In the 2022 season over \$11.2m was paid in bonuses when eligible horses won races in NSW.

Owners are able to double the value of their bonus if they choose to take a voucher which they can then use to purchase another BOBS eligible yearling at a participating Sales Company – effectively meaning the bonus payout for a Saturday metropolitan race could be as high as \$32,000 with \$16,000 available for midweek races and \$8,000 for country events.

BOBS Extra is an extension of BOBS Silver, providing the same bonus to horses winning races of 1800 metres and longer from the day the horse turns 4YO until it is retired. BOBS Extra is designed to make distance racing more attractive, competitive and to balance the trend towards breeding for juvenile speed.



Snitzel headed the BOBS Stallion Premiership in 2015/16 with his BOBS Eligible progeny winning \$375,000 in BOBS bonuses from 46 wins.

THOROUGHBRED BREEDERS N.S.W. LTD

Operating to promote, advance, encourage and co-ordinate the thoroughbred breeding industry

Thoroughbred Breeders N.S.W. Ltd promotes and advances the interests of the Thoroughbred and its breeders.

TBNSW is representative of breeders in Governmental issues relating to the industry and provides accurate and authoritative advice and information to members and to the general public on any aspect of the thoroughbred breeding industry.

TBNSW is recognised as the state's official breeders' organisation by Australian and State Governments, Race Clubs, the Australian Stud Book, Veterinary Associations, the Australian Horse Council, Universities and many other organisations with whom the Association works to promote the industry.

We encourage you to contact the Association for information and assistance regarding any thoroughbred matters.

Applications for membership of the Association are welcomed from anyone interested in the thoroughbred.

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NSW Racehorse Owners Association presents its major award – the Champion Horse of the Year – at their Racing's Night of Champions at Royal Randwick.

NSWROA

The NSW Racehorse Owners Association (NSWROA) is the official body representing owners racing horses primarily in NSW but also in other States and Territories in Australia and is a major stakeholder in our wonderful industry.

The Association is recognised by all racing participants in NSW and a representative of the NSWROA is a member of the NSW Racing Industry Consultation Group (RICG), which advises Racing NSW.

The mission of NSWROA is to further and protect the rights of racehorse owners in New South Wales and our aim is to make owning a racehorse cheaper and more enjoyable.

NSWROA needs the support of all owners to allow us to achieve this goal. The more members we have, the stronger our voice thereby enabling us to achieve more for owners, for without the owner there is no racing industry.

Racehorse owners are very special people – are you one? If not, why not give it a go!

A lot of people are under the impression that racehorse ownership is only for the very wealthy. Nothing could be further from the truth. The thrill of owning a racehorse is now readily available to all.

Racing NSW statistical information indicates that in 2019/20 there were 33,483 different owners and syndicate members who own shares in a racehorse in NSW.

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YEARLING SALES

Australia's finest and most expensive yearlings are sold each year at the Inglis Australian Yearling Easter Sale conducted in Sydney by William Inglis & Son Ltd, a family owned company that started operations in 1867 selling farm produce. It remained the company's headquarters for 112 years before moving to Riverside Stables in Warwick Farm, Sydney in January 2018.

Inglis' Riverside Stables complex in Warwick Farm is a world-class horse auction facility, accompanied by the 5 Star The William Inglis Hotel.

It is home to Inglis' biggest sale, the Australian Easter Yearling Sale, as well as The Sydney Classic Yearling Sale, the Chairman's Sale Breeding Prospects, the Australian Broodmare & Weanling Sale and the Inglis Ready2Race Sale. Inglis stages a busy schedule of thoroughbred auctions during the year, covering all aspects of the breeding and racing industry, from weanlings and yearlings, through to broodmares, stallions and tried racehorses.

The Australian Easter Yearling Sale, conducted at Riverside every Easter, is the flagship event on the Inglis calendar, attracting the finest young thoroughbreds in the Southern Hemisphere, as well as buyers from all over Australia and throughout the world. It is the barometer for all thoroughbred interests in Australasia and has become an integral part of the Australian horse racing culture.

While Easter is undeniably the high point of the year for William Inglis & Son, it is just the high-profile elite end of the market. The William Inglis Yearling Sale Series comprises five (Easter, Premier, Classic, Autumn and Scone) specific yearling sales designed to cater to every level of the bloodstock industry in Australasia.

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A Pierro-Ennis Hill filly parades during the 2023 Inglis Australian Easter Yearling Sale with the youngster selling for \$1.75 million. Image by Steve Hart

NSW JOCKEYS' ASSOCIATION

The NSWJA was established in the late 1940s and incorporated in 1998. The Association was established in order to support the jockeys in their profession and assist with the terms and conditions under which they rode. There remain many challenges for such a member organisation.

The current membership covers some 134 senior jockeys and apprentices in NSW.

The state jockeys' associations in Australia were independent but have now established a very close relationship over the past 23 years, as common and national issues have grown. All State Jockeys' Associations are now affiliated with the Australian Jockeys' Association [AJA]. A history of the development of the AJA can be found on the website [www.australianjockeys.org].

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The Gong was won by the Gai Waterhouse & Adrian Bott-trained Riodini in 2022

NSW TRAINERS ASSOCIATION

The NSW Trainers Association Limited (NSWTA) is a not-for-profit public company, limited by guarantee, established in April 2008.

The NSWTA is the peak body representing licensed horse trainers in NSW. The NSWTA represents NSW licensed trainers on Racing NSW's Racing Industry Consultation Group (RICG). The Board involves representatives from each of the Sydney Metropolitan tracks and each of the prominent areas in NSW.

The purposes of the NSWTA are:

- to promote the interests and activities of NSW trainers;
- to represent the interests of NSW trainers with Racing NSW, race clubs and other parties;
- to promote relationships and enter into agreements that will be beneficial to NSW trainers; and
- to collect and disseminate information that will assist NSW trainers with their training operations.

The NSWTA is committed to assist trainers in each of the Metropolitan, Provincial and Country racing sectors, and to contribute to the overall success of the NSW racing industry.

Major areas of interest for the NSWTA include tracks and facilities, programming and handicapping, trainers' insurance, prize money, training costs, owner/trainer relationships, staff employment conditions, industry training, regulatory matters and veterinary developments.

All enquiries about the activities of the NSWTA should be made to the CEO, Richard Callander, or by writing to the NSWTA.



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TEAM THOROUGHBRED NSW



Team Thoroughbred NSW is the heart of Racing NSW's commitment to the Thoroughbred horse, operating under our motto, "For the love of the horse". Racing NSW's extensive equine welfare department encompasses a range of initiatives to ensure the welfare of NSW Thoroughbred racehorses.

Racing NSW equine welfare initiatives are built on the principles that all Thoroughbred horses should be treated equally irrespective of success or ability and that all Thoroughbred horses should find a suitable new home following their racing careers.

These principles are the foundation of **Equine Welfare Local Rule 114 ('LR114')** which was introduced by Racing NSW in October 2017. This rule is in addition to Australian Rule of Racing 231 and is designed to ensure the welfare of thoroughbreds throughout their life whilst in the care of NSW Thoroughbred Industry Participants, and in particular how they are protected upon retirement. Racing NSW has released **Minimum Standards and Guidelines of Equine Welfare**, which contains compulsory Minimum Standards and also 'best practice' Guidelines for the NSW Thoroughbred

Racing Industry. 1.5% of prizemoney from every Thoroughbred horse race in NSW is directed to the Equine Welfare Fund to support Racing NSW equine welfare initiatives.

The vast majority of NSW Thoroughbred Industry Participants provide exceptional care for their horses and find them suitable new homes upon retirement. Racing NSW provides a regulatory framework to deter and investigate those participants who don't appropriately care for and rehome their horses. The Equine Welfare Division has built on this with the implementation of the initiatives below which seek to strengthen opportunities for, and support, retired Thoroughbred racehorses.

Racing NSW equine welfare initiatives include:

Team Thoroughbred NSW – Care, Retraining, and Rehoming

Team Thoroughbred NSW is Racing NSW's direct retraining and rehoming program for retired NSW thoroughbred racehorses. This program operates out of multiple properties across the state acquired by Racing NSW for the purpose of equine welfare. These Thoroughbred retraining facilities ensure that industry participants

Team Thoroughbred NSW

have an avenue to rehome their horses if their rehoming efforts have not been successful when they decide to retire their horses or not commence racing them.

Equine Welfare Vets

Racing NSW employs dedicated Equine Welfare Vets who are responsible for; the ongoing care and treatment of horses in Team Thoroughbred NSW, and conducting retired horse audits. Our vets are also on hand to provide advice to owners of retired Thoroughbreds at any stage of their life.

Retired Horse Audits

The racing industry is committed to ensuring that accurate traceability data is provided for all Thoroughbreds throughout their racing careers and in their retirement. Industry participants must ensure that the current location of horses in their care is always known and that horses are being retired to suitable homes in accordance with **Racing NSW Minimum Standards**.

Retirement data is provided by Racing Australia and is routinely reviewed by Racing NSW Stewards, Investigators, and Equine Welfare Vets and they will then schedule retired horse audits across NSW. These visits provide opportunities for our team to provide advice and support to new owners, as well as confirm that accurate carer and location details are listed for Thoroughbreds in their care.

Reporting Welfare concerns

Racing NSW has a dedicated email address, thoroughbredwelfare@racingnsw.com.au where anyone can confidentially report concerns for the welfare of a Thoroughbred in NSW. Racing NSW Equine Welfare and Integrity teams work closely to review these matters and investigate further to ensure the welfare of Thoroughbreds in NSW.

The Excluded List

The Excluded List has been introduced to prohibit thoroughbreds from being transferred, gifted, or sold to a person that has not complied with required equine welfare standards or with the Rules of Racing.

Approved Livestock Auctions

Approved Livestock Auctions are those that have been approved by Racing NSW to sell NSW domiciled Thoroughbreds on conditions such as placing a minimum reserve on those horses and providing Racing NSW with vendor and new owner details to ensure ongoing traceability. The current approved Livestock Auctions approved are:

- Inglis, including Inglis online and bloodstock.com.au
- Magic Millions, including Magic Millions online;
- Bloodstockauction.com.au
- Andrew Wilson & Co (Online)

Emergency Equine Welfare Assistance
Racing NSW emergency assistance is assessed on a case-by-case basis to ensure that horses have appropriate support if they are classified as high risk.

End Of Life Welfare Program

The End of Life Welfare Program applies to all retired Thoroughbred horses that have been predominately domiciled in NSW where the cost of euthanasia may be prohibitive to the owner, to ensure horses have access to humane euthanasia. Euthanasia under the End of Life Welfare Program is only permitted where a veterinarian with a Racing NSW permit has certified that it is necessary on genuine welfare or safety reasons and in the best interests of the horse. In the event an application to this program is approved, Racing NSW will pay the relevant costs directly to the service provider.

NSW JOCKEYS TRUST



The Jockeys Benefit Scheme Trust is a public charitable trust founded by Racing NSW in February 2011 for the purpose of providing funds and other benefits for the relief of the financial difficulties and needs of New South Wales and ACT jockeys (including apprentice jockeys) and their families, especially where such needs arise through the serious injury, illness or death of a jockey.

The activities of the Jockeys Benefit Scheme Trust are conducted under the name NSW JOCKEYS TRUST.

The Trust has been endorsed by the Australian Taxation Office as an income tax exempt charity and a deductible gift recipient.

Collaboration with the National Jockeys Trust

The NSW Jockeys Trust also supports the fundraising initiatives of the National Jockeys Trust in New South Wales.

The NSW Jockeys Trust is intended to replicate the functions of the National Jockeys Trust at a State (NSW and ACT) level.

To learn more about the National Jockeys Trust and its role in helping injured and ill, current and former jockeys, go to www.njt.org.au

Racing NSW Support

Racing NSW provides free administration (secretarial, accounting and marketing) services and ongoing funding contributions to the NSW Jockeys Trust as part of Racing NSW's continuing commitment to improving jockey welfare.

If you have any questions about the NSW Jockeys Trust, please contact:

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Month	Meeting Date	Day	Venue	Feature Race/Comment
AUGUST	1/8/2023	Tuesday	Taree	
	2/8/2023	Wednesday	Royal Randwick	Kensington Track
	3/8/2023	Thursday	Wyong	
			Moree	
	4/8/2023	Friday	Coffs Harbour	Coffs Harbour Cup
			Canberra	Acton Track
	5/8/2023	Saturday	Rosehill Gardens	Missile Stakes
			Kembla Grange	
			Gilgandra	
	6/8/2023	Sunday	Scone	
			Forbes	Forbes Cup
	7/8/2023	Monday	Lismore	
			Goulburn	
	8/8/2023	Tuesday	Hawkesbury	
			Gundagai	
	9/8/2023	Wednesday	Warwick Farm	
	10/8/2023	Thursday	Newcastle	
	11/8/2023	Friday	Muswellbrook	
			Tuncurry-Forster	
	12/8/2023	Saturday	Rosehill Gardens	Rosebud
			Kembla Grange	
			Casino	
			Louth	Non-TAB Meeting
	13/8/2023	Sunday	Wagga Wagga	
			Dubbo	
	14/8/2023	Monday	Wine Ctry (Newcastle)	
			Goulburn	
	15/8/2023	Tuesday	Gunnedah	
			Ballina	
	16/8/2023	Wednesday	Canterbury Park	
	17/8/2023	Thursday	Hawkesbury	
	18/8/2023	Friday	Taree	
			Canberra	Acton Track
	19/8/2023	Saturday	Royal Randwick	Winx Stakes
			Newcastle	
			Narranderra	
			Cobar	Picnic Meeting
	20/8/2023	Sunday	Moruya	
			Narromine	Narromine Cup
	21/8/2023	Monday	Scone	
	22/8/2023	Tuesday	Grafton	
			Albury	

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AUGUST	23/8/2023	Wednesday	Royal Randwick	Kensington Track
	24/8/2023	Thursday	Gosford	
	25/8/2023	Friday	Tamworth	
			Murwillumbah	Murwillumbah Cup
	26/8/2023	Saturday	Rosehill Gardens	San Domenico Stakes
			Kembla Grange	
			Bingara	Non-TAB Meeting
			Berrigan	Non-TAB Meeting
			Gulargambone	Non-TAB Meeting
	27/8/2023	Sunday	Wyong	
			Shoalhaven	
	28/8/2023	Monday	Kempsey	
			Bathurst	
	29/8/2023	Tuesday	Newcastle	
			Quirindi	
	30/8/2023	Wednesday	Warwick Farm	
	31/8/2023	Thursday	Wagga Wagga	
SEPTEMBER	1/9/2023	Friday	Wyong	Wyong Cup
			Canberra	
	2/9/2023	Saturday	Royal Randwick	Chelmsford Stakes
			Hawkesbury	
			Grafton	
			Mendooran	Non-TAB Meeting
	3/9/2023	Sunday	Moree	Moree Cup
			Mudgee	
	4/9/2023	Monday	Coffs Harbour	
			Queanbeyan	
	5/9/2023	Tuesday	Scone	
	6/9/2023	Wednesday	Royal Randwick	Kensington Track
	7/9/2023	Thursday	Hawkesbury	
			Lismore	
	8/9/2023	Friday	Tuncurry-Forster	Tuncurry-Forster Cup
			Goulburn	
	9/9/2023	Saturday	Rosehill Gardens	Run To The Rose, Theo Marks Stk
			Kembla Grange	
			Armidale	
			Grafton	
			Enngonia	Non-TAB Meeting
	10/9/2023	Sunday	Gundagai	
			Dubbo	Dubbo Cup
	11/9/2023	Monday	Grafton	

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SEPTMEBER	12/9/2023	Tuesday	Muswellbrook	
			Moruya	
	13/9/2023	Wednesday	Canterbury	
	14/9/2023	Thursday	Kembla Grange	
	15/9/2023	Friday	Newcastle	Newcastle Cup
	16/9/2023	Saturday	Royal Randwick	7 Stakes, The Shorts
			Newcaslte	
			Barraba	Non-TAB Meeting
			Bowraville	
			Wagga Wagga	
			Poncarrie	Non-TAB Meeting
			Geurie	Picnic Meeting
	17/9/2023	Sunday	Armidale	
			Shoalhaven	
	18/9/2023	Monday	Coffs Harbour	
	19/9/2023	Tuesday	Corowa	
			Narromine	
	20/9/2023	Wednesday	Warwick Farm	
	21/9/2023	Thursday	Hawkesbury	
			Lismore	Lismore Cup
	22/9/2023	Friday	Scone	
			Goulburn	
	23/9/2023	Saturday	Rosehill Gardens	Golden Rose
			Kembla Grange	
			Gunnedah	
			Canberra	
			Jerildene	Non-TAB Meeting -Jerildene Cup
			Grenfell	Non-TAB Meeting
			Come-By-Chance	Picnic Meeting
	24/9/2023	Sunday	Taree	
		Bathurst	Bathurst Cup	
25/9/2023	Monday	Tamworth		
		Leeton		
26/9/2023	Tuesday	Wine Ctry (Newcaste)		
		Grafton		
27/9/2023	Wednesday	Rosehill Gardens		
28/9/2023	Thursday	Wyong		
29/9/2023	Friday	Moruya		
		Dubbo		
		Lockhart	Picnic Meeting	
30/9/2023	Satuerday	Royal Randwick	Epsom Handicap	
		Newcastle		

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SEPTEMBER	30/9/2023	Saturday	Bundarra	Non-TAB Meeting
			Tabulam	Non-TAB Meeting
			Wagga Wagga	
			Mudgee	Non-TAB Meeting
OCTOBER	1/10/2023	Sunday	Ballina	
			Cootamundra	Cootamundra Cup
			Mungery	Picnic Meeting
	2/10/2023	Monday	Warwick Farm	
			Muswellbrook	
	3/10/2023	Tuesday	Goulburn	
	4/10/2023	Wednesday	Canterbury Park	
	5/10/2023	Thursday	Gosford	
	6/10/2023	Friday	Taree	
			Canberra	
	7/10/2023	Saturday	Rosehill Gardens	
			Kembla Grange	
			Albury	
			Collarenebri	Non-TAB Meeting
			Young	Picnic Meeting
	8/10/2023	Sunday	Hawkesbury	
			Coonamble	Coonamble Cup
	9/10/2023	Monday	Armidale	
			Queanbeyan	
	10/10/2023	Tuesday	Newcastle	
			Murwillumbah	
	11/10/2023	Wednesday	Warwick Farm	
	12/10/2023	Thursday	Kembla Grange	
	13/10/2023	Friday	Tamworth	
			Coffs Harbour	
	14/10/2023	Saturday	Royal Randwick	The Everest, King Charls III
			Newcastle	
			Inverell	Non-TAB Meeting
			Wauchope	Non-TAB Meeting
			Wagga Wagga	
			Forbes	
	15/10/2023	Sunday	Shoalhaven	
			Orange	
	16/10/2023	Monday	Scone	
	17/10/2023	Tuesday	Newcastle	
	18/10/2023	Wednesday	Royal Randwick	Kensington Track
	19/10/2023	Thursday	Hawkesbury	
			Moruya	

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Month	Meeting Date	Day	Venue	Feature Race/Comment	
OCTOBER	20/10/2023	Friday	Taree	Krambach Cup	
			Canberra		
	21/10/2023	Saturday	Royal Randwick	Five Diamonds Prelude	
			Kembla Grange		
			Armidale		
			Bombala	Non-TAB Meeting	
			Deniliquin	Non-TAB Meeting-Deniliquin Cup	
			Narromine		
	22/10/2023	Sunday	Lismore		
			Coonabarabran	Coonabarabran Cup	
	23/10/2023	Monday	Muswellbrook		
			Wagga Wagga		
	24/10/2023	Tuesday	Grafton		
	25/10/2023	Wednesday	Royal Randwick	Kensington Track	
	26/10/2023	Thursday	Gosford		
	27/10/2023	Friday	Scone		
			Bathurst		
	28/10/2023	Saturday	Royal Randwick	Spring Champion Stk, Invitation	
			Kembla Grange		
			Casino	Non-TAB Meeting	
			Albury		
			Balranald	Non-TAB Meeting	
			Mudgee	Non-TAB Meeting	
			Harden	Picnic Meeting	
	29/10/2023	Sunday	Taree		
			Queanbeyan		
	30/10/2023	Monday	Wine Ctry (Newcastle)		
			Wellington		
	31/10/2023	Tuesday	Grafton		
	NOVEMBER	1/11/2023	Wednesday	Royal Randwick	Kensington Track
		2/11/2023	Thursday	Gosford	
			Sapphire Coast		
3/11/2023		Friday	Moree		
			Wagga Wagga		
4/11/2023		Saturday	Rosehill Gardens	Golden Eagle	
			Newcastle		
			Coffs Harbour		
			Berrigan	Non-TAB Meeting	
			Tumut	Non-TAB Meeting	
			Dubbo		
5/11/2023		Sunday	Muswellbrook		
		Goulburn	Goulburn Cup		

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NOVEMBER	6/11/2023	Monday	Ballina	
			Corowa	
	7/11/2023	Tuesday	Royal Randwick	Big Dancew
			Kembla Grange	
			Muswellbrook	
			Tamworth	Non-TAB Meeting
			Taree	Non-TAB Meeting
			Murwillumbah	Non-TAB Meeting
			Canberra	
			Sapphire Coast	Non-TAB Meeting
			Dubbo	Non-TAB Meeting
			Wentworth	Non-TAB Meeting
	8/11/2023	Wednesday	Grafton	
	9/11/2023	Thursday	Hawkesbury	Ladies Day Cup
	10/11/2023	Friday	Kempsey	Kempsey Cup
			Albury	
	11/11/2023	Saturday	Rosehill Gardens	
			Wyong	
			Goulburn	
			Silver City	Non-TAB Meeting
	12/11/2023	Sunday	Armidale	
			Warren	Warren Cotton Cup
	13/11/2023	Monday	Scone	
			Queanbeyan	
	14/11/2023	Tuesday	Gosford	
	15/11/2023	Wednesday	Rosehill Gardens	
	16/11/2023	Thursday	Quirindi	
			Grafton	
	17/11/2023	Friday	Canterbury	Night Meeting
			Ballina	
			Gundagai	Snake Gully Cup
18/11/2023	Saturday	Newcastle	The Hunter	
		Kembla Grange		
		Adaminaby	Non-TAB Meeting	
		Gundagai		
		Bathurst		
19/11/2023	Sunday	Taree	Taree Cup	
		Wellington		
20/11/2023	Monday	Scone		
21/11/2023	Tuesday	Newcastle		
22/11/2023	Wednesday	Warwick Farm		
23/11/2023	Thursday	Hawkesbury		

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NOVEMBER	24/11/2023	Friday	Canterbury Park	Night Meeting
			Muswellbrook	
			Orange	
			Bong Bong	Picnic Meeting
	25/11/2023	Saturday	Kembla Grange	The Gong
			Gosford	
			Inverell	
			Bowraville	Non-TAB Meeting
			Canberra	
			Hay	Non-TAB Meeting
			Cowra	Non-TAB Meeting
	26/11/2023	Sunday	Newcastle	
			Grafton	
	27/11/2023	Monday	Taree	
			Sapphire Coast	
	28/11/2023	Tuesday	Tamworth	
			Albury	
	29/11/2023	Wednesday	Wyang	
	30/11/2023	Thursday	Coffs Harbour	
DECEMBER	1/12/2023	Friday	Royal Randwick	Kensington Track
			Canberra	
			Mudgee	Mudgee Cup
	2/12/2023	Saturday	Rosehill Gardens	Festival Stakes
			Newcastle	
			Gunnedah	
			Kempsey	
			Cooma	Non-TAB Meeting
			Wagga Wagga	
	3/12/2023	Sunday	Hawkesbury	
			Armidale	Armidale Cup
	4/12/2023	Monday	Ballina	
			Queanbeyan	
	5/12/2023	Tuesday	Corowa	
			Narromine	
	4/12/2023	Wednesday	Warick Farm	
	5/12/2023	Thursday	Gosford	
	6/12/2023	Friday	Canterbury Park	Night Meeting
			Scone	
			Canberra	
	7/12/2023	Saturday	Royal Randwick	The Ingham
			Kembla Grange	
			Albury	
			Parkes	Non-TAB Meeting

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DECEMBER	10/12/2023	Sunday	Hawkesbury	
			Shoalhaven	Nowra Cup
	11/12/2023	Monday	Tuncurry-Forster	
			Orange	
	12/12/2023	Tuesday	Tamworth	
			Wagga Wagga	
	13/12/2023	Wednesday	Wyong	Wyong-Magic Millions
	14/12/2023	Thursday	Kembla Grange	
	15/12/2023	Friday	Canterbury Park	Night Meeting
			Murwillumbah	
			Goulburn	
			Warren	
	16/12/2023	Saturday	Royal Randwick	
			Newcastle	
			Moree	
			Coffs Harbour	
			Albury	
			Moulamein	Non-TAB Meeting
	17/12/2023	Sunday	Moruya	
			Coonamble	
	18/12/2023	Monday	Kempsey	
			Bathurst	
	19/12/2023	Tuesday	Scone	
	20/12/2023	Wednesday	Warwick Farm	
			Queanbeyan	
	21/12/2023	Thursday	Gosford	
	22/12/2023	Friday	Lismore	
			Wagga Wagga	
	23/12/2023	Saturday	Royal Randwick	
			Wyong	
			Dubbo	
24/12/2023	Sunday	Tamworth		
		Taree		
25/12/2023	Monday		CHRISTMAS DAY	
26/12/2023	Tuesday	Royal Randwick	Summer Cup	
		Newcastle		
		Inverell	Non-Tab Meeting	
		Quirindi	Non-TAB Meeting	
		Ballina	Non-TAB Meeting	
		Wauchope	Non-TAB Meeting	
		Queanbeyan	Non-TAB Meeting	
		Tumut	Non-TAB Meeting	
		Wellington	Non-TAB Meeting	

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DECEMBER	27/12/2023	Wednesday	Murwillumbah	
			Sapphire Coast	
	28/12/2023	Thursday	Gosford	Belle of the Turf
			Bowraville	
			Orange	
	29/12/2023	Friday	Coffs Harbour	
			Canberra	
	30/12/2023	Saturday	Royal Randwick	
			Kembla Grange	
			Corowa	
			Gilgandra	
		31/12/2023	Sunday	Gosford
			Shoalhaven	
JANUARY	1/1/2024	Monday	Canterbury Park	
			Inverell	
			Gundagai	
	2/1/2024	Tuesday	Taree	
	3/1/2024	Wednesday	Kembla Grange	
	4/1/2024	Thursday	Muswellbrook	
	5/1/2024	Friday	Canterbury Park	Night Meeting
			Ballina	
			Wagga Wagga	
	6/1/2024	Saturday	Royal Randwick	
			Wyong	
			Queanbeyan	
	7/1/2024	Sunday	Coffs Harbour	
			Gilgandra	Gilgandra Cup
	8/1/2024	Monday	Tamworth	
			Moruya	Moruya Cup
	9/1/2024	Tuesday	Orange	
	10/1/2024	Wednesday	Warwick Farm	
	11/1/2024	Thursday	Taree	
	12/1/2024	Friday	Gosford	
			Canberra	
	13/1/2024	Saturday	Rosehill Gardens	
			Kembla Grange	
			Glen Innes	
		Tumut	Non-TAB Meeting	
	14/1/2023	Sunday	Lismore	
			Shoalhaven	
	15/1/2023	Monday	Muswellbrook	
			Dubbo	

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JANUARY	16/1/2024	Tuesday	Gunnedah	
			Wagga Wagga	
	17/1/2024	Wednesday	Royal Randwick	Kensington Track
			Wyong	
	18/1/2024	Thursday	Newcastle	
	19/1/2024	Friday	Canterbury Park	Night Meeting
			Ballina	Ballina Cup
			Moruya	
	20/1/2024	Saturday	Rosehill Gardens	Carrington Stakes
			Kembla Grange	
			Tuncurry-Forster	
	21/1/2024	Sunday	Scone	
			Cowra	Cowra Cup
	22/1/2024	Monday	Coffs Harbour	
			Albury	
	23/1/2024	Tuesday	Queanbeyan	
	24/1/2024	Wednesday	Gosford	
	25/1/2024	Thursday	Tamworth	
	26/1/2024	Friday	Warwick Farm	
			Murwillumbah	
			Wagga Wagga	
	27/1/2024	Saturday	Royal Randwick	
			Newcastle	
			Deepwater	Non-TAB Meeting
			Canberra	
			Tumbarumba	
			Parkes	
	28/1/2024	Sunday	Wyong	
			Grafton	
	29/1/2024	Monday	Armidale	
			Albury	
30/1/2024	Tuesday	Goulburn		
31/1/2024	Wednesday	Royal Randwick	Kensington Track	
FEBRUARY	1/2/2024	Thursday	Gosford	
	2/2/2024	Friday	Canterbury Park	Night Meeting
			Taree	
			Bathurst	
	3/2/2024	Saturday	Rosehill Gardens	Expressway Stakes
			Newcastle	
			Tamworth	
			Sapphire Coast	
	4/2/2024	Sunday	Murwillumbah	
		Sapphire Coast	Bega Cup	

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FEBRUARY	5/2/2024	Monday	Dubbo	
	6/2/2024	Tuesday	Wine Ctry (Newcastle)	
			Grafton	
	7/2/2024	Wednesday	Warwick Farm	
	8/2/2024	Thursday	Wyong	
			Wagga Wagga	
	9/2/2024	Friday	Canterbury Park	Night Meeting
			Walcha	Walcha Cup
			Canberra	
	10/2/2024	Saturday	Royal Randwick	Inglis Millennium
			Newcastle	
			Walcha	Non-TAB Meeting
			Braidwood	Non-TAB Meeting
			Tumut	
			Gilgandra	
			Bedgenebong	Picnic Meeting
	11/2/2024	Sunday	Taree	
	12/2/2024	Monday	Muswellbrook	
			Bathurst	
	13/2/2024	Tuesday	Hawkesbury	
			Ballina	
	14/2/2024	Wednesday	Royal Randwick	Kensington Track
	15/2/2024	Thursday	Goulburn	
	16/2/2024	Friday	Canterbury Park	Night Meeting
			Tamworth	
			Wagga Wagga	
	17/2/2024	Saturday	Royal Randwick	Apollo Stakes
			Newcastle	
			Queanbeyan	
			Carrathool	Non-TAB Meeting
			Condobolin	Picnic Meeting
	18/2/2024	Sunday	Tuncurry-Forster	
			Moruya	
	19/2/2024	Monday	Lismore	
			Dubbo	
	20/2/2024	Tuesday	Wyong	
	21/2/2024	Wednesday	Hawkesbury	
	22/2/2024	Thursday	Grafton	
	23/2/2024	Friday	Canterbury Park	Night Meeting
			Quirindi	Quirindi Cup
			Canberra	

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FEBRUARY	24/2/2023	Saturday	Rosehill Gardens	Silver Slipper, Hobartville
			Gosford	
			Tuncurry-Forster	
			Albury	
			Orange	
			Yass	Picnic Meeting
	25/2/2024	Sunday	Shoalhaven	
			Mudgee	
	26/2/2024	Monday	Scone	
	27/2/2024	Tuesday	Kempsey	
	28/2/2024	Wednesday	Rosehill Gardens	
	29/2/2024	Thursday	Kembla Grange	
			Bathurst	
	MARCH	1/3/2024	Friday	Ballina
			Goulburn	
2/3/2024		Saturday	Royal Randwick	Chipping Norton Stakes
			Newcastle	
			Tuncurry-Forster	
			Berrigan	Non-TAB Meeting
			Tottenham	Picnic Mdeeting
3/4/2024		Sunday	Armidale	
			Shoalhaven	
4/4/2024		Monday	Taree	
5/4/2024		Tuesday	Kembla Grange	
			Wagga Wagga	
6/3/2024		Wednesday	Warwick Farm	
7/3/2024		Thursday	Gafton	
			Sapphire Coast	
8/3/2024		Friday	Newcastle	Newcastle Newmarket
			Dubbo	
9/3/2024		Saturday	Royal Randwick	Randwick Guineas
			Hawkesbury	
			Ballina	
			Corowa	
			Crookwell	Picnic Meeting
10/3/2024	Sunday	Tamworth		
		Canberra		
11/3/2024	Monday	Coffs Harbour		
12/3/2024	Tuesday	Tuncurry-Forster		
		Orange		
13/3/2024	Wednesday	Royal Randwick	Kenstington Track	
14/3/2024	Thursday	Wyong		
		Wagga Wagga		
15/3/2024	Friday	Kembla Grange		
		Muswellbrook		

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MARCH	16/3/2024	Saturday	Rosehill Gardens	Coolmore Classic	
			Gosford		
			Gunnedah		
			Kempsey		
			Blaranald	Non-TAB Meeting	
			Broken Hill	Non-TAB Meeting	
			Ardlethan	Picnic Meeting	
		17/3/2024	Sunday	Grafton	
				Coonamble	
		18/3/2024	Monday	Goulburn	
		19/3/2024	Tuesday	Hawkesbury	
				Armidale	
		20/3/2024	Wednesday	Wyong (ATC)	
				Canberra	
		21/3/2024	Thursday	Newcastle	
				Albury	
		22/3/2024	Friday	Scone	
				Albury	Albury Cup
		23/3/2024	Saturday	Rosehill Gardens	Golden Slipper
				Kembla Grange	
				Narrabri	Non-TAB Meeting
				Lismore	
				Sapphire Coast	
				Trangie	Non-TAB Meeting
				Tullibigeal	Picnic Meeting
		24/3/2024	Sunday	Goulburn	
				Orange	
		25/3/2024	Monday	Wine Ctry (Newcastle)	
				Coffs Harbour	
		26/3/2024	Tuesday	Taree	
		27/3/2024	Wednesday	Royal Randwick	Kensington Track
	28/3/2024	Thursday	Hawkesbury		
			Wagga Wagga		
	29/3/2024	Friday	Canberra		
	30/3/2024	Saturday	Rosehill Gardens	Tancred Stakes	
			Wyong		
			Moruya		
			Tocumwal	Non-TAB Meeting	
			Lightning Ridge	Non-TAB Meeting	
	31/3/2024	Sunday	Shoalhaven		
			Mudgee		
			Bourke	Picnic Meeting	
APRIL	1/4/2024	Monday	Warwick Farm		
			Grafton		

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	2/4/2024	Tuesday	Moree	
			Taree	
	3/4/2023	Wednesday	Newcastle	
	4/4/2024	Thursday	gosford	
	5/4/2024	Friday	Muswellbrook	Muswellbrook Cup
			Sapphire Coast	
	6/4/2024	Saturday	Royal Randwick	The Championships - DAY 1
			Hawkesbury	
			Lismore	
			Hillston	Non-TAB Meeting
			Cootamundra	Picnic Meeting
	7/4/2024	Sunday	Gundagai	
			Dubbo	
	8/4/2024	Monday	Tamworth	
			Kempsey	
	9/4/2024	Tuesday	Kembla Grange	
			Ballina	
	10/4/2024	Wednesday	Gosford (ATC)	
	11/4/2024	Thursday	Wyong	
			Shoalhaven	
	12/4/2024	Friday	Canberra	
			Wellington	
	13/4/2024	Saturday	Royal Randwick	The Championships - DAY 2
			Newcastle	
			Warialda	Non-TAB Meeting
			Taree	
			Holbrook	
			Grenfell	Picnic Meeting
	14/4/2024	Sunday	Grafton	
			Wellington	Wellington Boot
	15/4/2024	Monday	Armidale	
			Albury	
	16/4/2024	Tuesday	Scone	
	17/4/2024	Wednesday	Canterbury	
	18/4/20-24	Thursday	Hawkesbury	
			Tuncurry-Forster	
	19/4/2024	Friday	Canberra	
			Orange	Orange Cup
	20/4/2024	Saturday	Royal Randwick	
			Kembla Grange	
			Leeton	Non-TAB Meeting
	21/4/2024	Sunday	Lismore	
			Wagga Wagga	
	22/4/2024	Monday	Muswellbrook	
			Queanbeyan	

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	23/4/2024	Tuesday	Coffs Harbour	
	24/4/2024	Wednesday	Newcastle	
	25/4/2024	Thursday	Royal Randwick	Kensington Track
			Gosford	
			Armidale	Non-TAB Meeting
			Kempsey	Non-TAB Meeting
			Murwillumbah	Non-TAB Meeting
			Deniliquin	Non-TAB Meeting
			Bathurst	
			Nyngan	Non-TAB Meeting
	26/4/2024	Friday	Tamworth	Tamworth Cup
			Moruya	
	27/4/2024	Saturday	Royal Randwick	
			Kembla Grange	
			Merriwa	Non-TAB Meeting
			Ballina	
			Tomingley	Picnic Meeting
	28/4/2024	Sunday	Taree	
			Narromine	
	29/4/2024	Monday	Goulburn	
	30/4/2024	Tuesday	Quirindi	
			Grafton	
MAY	1/5/2024	Wednesday	Canterbury Park	
	2/5/2024	Thursday	Wyong	
			Wagga Wagga	Wagga Town Plate
	3/5/2024	Friday	Muswellbrook	
			Wagga Wagga	Wagga Cup
	4/5/2024	Saturday	Hawkesbury	Hawkesbury Cup
			Newcastle	
			Lismore	
			Binnaway	Non-TAB Meeting
			Boorowa	Picnic Meeting
	5/5/2024	Sunday	Shoalhaven	
			Wellington	
	6/5/2024	Monday	Gunnedah	
			Taree	
	7/5/2024	Tuesday	Goulburn	
			Bathurst	
	8/5/2024	Wednesday	Warwick Farm	
	9/5/2024	Thursday	Wyong	
			Moree	
	10/5/2024	Friday	Covvs Harbour	
			Albury	
	11/5/2024	Saturday	Gosford	Gosford Cup
			Kembla Grange	

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MAY	11/5/2024	Saturday	Tuncurry-Forster		
			Young	Non-TAB Meeting	
			Marthaguy	Picnic Meeting	
		12/5/2024	Sunday	Sapphire Coast	
				Mudgee	
		13/5/2024	Monday	Muswellbrook	
		14/5/2024	Tuesday	Hawkesbury	
				Port Macquarie	
		15/5/2024	Wednesday	Royal Randwick	Kensington Track
		16/5/2024	Thursday	Gosford	
		17/5/2024	Friday	Scone	Scone Cup
				Canberra	Acton Track
		18/5/2024	Saturday	Scone	
				Kembla Grange	
				Wauchope	Non-TAB Meeting
				Brewarrina	Non-TAB Meeting
		19/5/2024	Sunday	Queanbeyan	
				Parkes	Parkes Cup
		20/5/2024	Monday	Murwillumbah	
				Albury	
		21/5/2024	Tuesday	Tamworth	
				Taree	
		22/5/2024	Wednesday	Canterbury	
		23/5/2024	Thursday	Hawkesbury	
		24/5/2024	Friday	Casino	
				Goulburn	
		25/5/2024	Saturday	Royal Randwick	
				Newcastle	
				Wagga Wagga	
				Dubbo	
				Moree	Picnic Meeting
	26/5/2024	Sunday	Gunnedah	Gunnedah Cup	
			Moruya		
	27/5/2024	Monday	Port Macquarie		
	28/5/2024	Tuesday	Kembla Grange		
			Wellington		
	29/5/2024	Wednesday	Canterbury Park		
	30/5/2024	Thursday	Hawkesbury		
	31/5/2024	Friday	Coffs Harbour		
			Wagga Wagga		
JUNE	1/6/2024	Saturday	Rosehill Gardens		
			Newcastle		
			Quirindi		
			Bowraville	Non-TAB Meeting	
			Canberra		

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JUNE	1/6/2024	Saturday	Canberra	Acton Track
			Cobar	Non-TAB Meeting
	2/6/2024	Sunday	Muswellbrook	
			Murwillumbah	
	3/6/2024	Monday	Goulburn	
			Warren	
	4/6/2024	Tuesday	Kembla Grange	
			Tamworth	
	5/6/2024	Wednesday	Warwick Farm	
	6/6/2024	Thursday	Wyong	
			Albury	
	7/6/2024	Friday	Taree	
			Dubbo	
	8/6/2024	Saturday	Royal Randwick	
			Kembla Grange	
			Grafton	
			Parkes	Non-TAB Meeting
			Mallawa	Picnic Meeting
	69/6/2024	Sunday	Sapphire Coast	
			Gulgon	Non-TAB Meeting
	10/6/2024	Monday	Canterbury	
			Ballina	
	11/6/2024	Tuesday	Scone	
			Bathurst	
	12/6/2024	Wednesday	Royal Randwick	Kensington Track
	13/6/2024	Thursday	Gosford	
			Shoalhaven	
	14/6/2024	Friday	Coffs Harbour	
			Canberra	Acton Track
	15/6/2024	Saturday	Rosehill Gardens	
			Newcastle	
			Walgett	Non-TAB Meeting
		Bligh	Picnic Meeting	
16/6/2024	Sunday	Wauchope	Wauchope Cup	
		Coonamble		
17/6/2024	Monday	Wine Ctry (Newcastle)		
		Wagga Wagga		
18/6/2024	Tuesday	HAWkesbury		
		Lismoire		
19/6/2024	Wednesday	Canterbury Park		
20/6/2024	Thursday	Kembla Grange		
21/6/2024	Friday	Tamworth		
		Goulburn		
22/6/2024	Saturday	Royal Randwick		
		Newcastle		

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JUNE	22/6/2024	Saturday	Narrandera	
			Coonabarabran	
			Talmoi	Picnic Meeting
	23/6/2024	Sunday	Scone	
			Murwillumbah	
	24/6/2024	Monday	Albury	
			Narromine	
	25/6/2024	Tuesday	Hawkesbury	
			Taree	
	26/6/2024	Wednesday	Royal Randwick	Kensington Track
	27/6/2024	Thursday	Wyong	
	28/6/2024	Friday	Tamworth	
			Moruya	
	29/6/2024	Saturday	Rosehill Gardens	
			Newcastle	
			Gundagai	
	30/6/2024	Sunday	Grafton	
			Dubbo	

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