



Royal Yacht Club of Victoria

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LAST MAN STANDING RAFFLE / REVERSE DRAW

HOW IT WORKS AND RULES

A last man standing raffle is the opposite of a normal raffle in that the LAST number drawn wins the prize.

RULES:

1. Tickets are \$20 each and may be purchased by an individual or split to make a syndicate i.e. 2 people at \$10 each = 1 ticket
2. There will only be 20 tickets sold
3. The winning prize is \$200 (subject to rule 8 below)
4. Winner NEEDS be present to claim the prize
5. Tickets will be drawn with the numbers NOT drawn still in the draw until there are only 2 tickets left
6. Those 2 people will be asked if they would like to split the prize money, if one person says "no" one ticket is drawn, and they win the full prize
7. The rules committee reserves the right to interpret the rules and make any judgements necessary
8. The prize money may be reduced if all 20 tickets aren't sold

Last Man Standing Raffle

Raffles are a tried and true fundraiser but sometimes it's nice to 'spice it up' and make things a little more interesting. One option is a 'Last Man Standing' Raffle, also known as a Reverse Raffle.

They operate in a similar way to your standard raffle with the point of difference being that you draw all the losing tickets first and are left with one winning ticket. Rather than selling unlimited tickets, ticket sales are capped - increasing your punters chances of winning.

You can run multiple raffles at the same time but you need to make sure that your tickets are colour coded for each raffle to avoid confusion.

As with any raffle, it's extremely important that are aware of your states raffle rules and regulations.

VCGLR: "Raffles can only be conducted to raise funds for organisations that have been declared as community or charitable organisations by us and may require a minor gaming permit. You can hold a raffle without a minor gaming permit if the prize value is \$5000 or less. If you're conducting a raffle to raise funds on behalf of a charity (i.e. CFA or Cancer Council), you need their written permission before proceeding."