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President's Report

The month of March was a busy time for our club, with some quite big projects which needed support from our members. Unfortunately, I was overseas for a month and could not help on one of our signature annual projects – 'Ingleburn Alive' which requires many hands.

Thank you to Jan, and Gail, who deputised for me during that time.

A personal 'thank you' to all members who got involved to make March a successful month:

- Bacon & Egg Roll Breakfast at the monthly car show in Campbelltown;
- 'First Responders Awards' evening – run by the Macarthur Rotary Clubs;
- 'Ingleburn Alive' Festival – two stalls; BBQ and Craft stalls kept everyone busy;
- Bunnings Sausage Sizzle at Campbelltown;
- 'Pride of Workmanship Awards' evening;
- The weekly Wheel at Minto Marketplace; and
- Our fortnightly meeting attendees.

Each of the above has been chronicled within a Director's Report further on in this newsletter.

Since the last report, each meeting has hosted an interesting Guest Speaker:

- On 27 February, Ingleburn Rotary member, Drew Percival, spoke on the 'history of the cinema in the local area', from the early 1900s to current day. His insight and knowledge was appreciated by members;
- On 12 March, Bianca Halloran, supported by Senior Constable Louise Michell, from Campbelltown Police Command speaking on Youth Support in the Campbelltown Police Area Commands (PAC);
- On 26 March, the 'Pride of Workmanship' Awards evening.



Rotary in Zone 8 is going through a Pilot restructure known as '**Regionalisation**'. This Pilot will work in parallel with the current District format; the main difference is that there will be one Regional Administration Group rather than each District having their own. Zone 8 incorporates Australia and New Zealand, with the Pilot lasting 3-years set to commence on 1 July 2024.

Assistant Governor Groups will be replaced with Rotary Community Groups incorporating more clubs within each Group, to be led by a Community Group Leader. On 25 March I attended a Zoom meeting to discuss what their role should include. The outcome was that they should focus on common issues within clubs currently:

- Increase community impact;
- Rotary's profile;
- Membership attraction/retention;
- Technical supports, including:
 - i) *Marketing,*
 - ii) *Webpage design/building,*
 - iii) *Social Media.*

The ultimate aim is to increase Rotary's profile within the community.

Remember, if we have a passion about any project, look within; and think about my motto:

IF IT IS TO BE : IT IS UP TO ME

Yours in Rotary,



PDG BILL SALTER
President 2023-24

Club Celebrations: April 2024



April 2024 will see 7 people celebrating their birthdays: **Rotarian William Salter** (2 Apr), **Lyn Barnard** (3 Apr), **Friend of Rotary Polly Grundy** (5 Apr), **Friend of Rotary Darko Ristic** (10 Apr), **Rotarian Ken Barnard** (21 Apr), **Friend of Rotary Martin Paine** (23 Apr), and **Rotarian John Hartmann** (27 Apr).



Wishing everyone, wonderful birthday and all the best in 2024!

Congratulations and best wishes to **Rotarian John & Jan Hartmann** who will celebrate their 49th wedding anniversary on 26 April – look forward to celebrating the “big” 50th anniversary in 2025!



April is

ENVIRONMENTAL MONTH

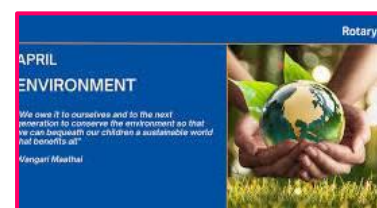


With Environmental Sustainability taking root within Rotary as the 7th Area of Focus, Rotary has designated *April 2023* as the *Environment Month*.

As People of Action, Rotarians have been shaping the conversation on the environment for years. Fifty years ago, the first **Earth Day** was held on 22 April 1970, launching a wave of action to protect our environment, including the passage of landmark environmental laws in the USA with other countries following suit soon after.

Every year since, Earth Day has been set aside to focus on mobilising for action to protect our planet. From addressing climate change that threatens entire food systems to fighting pollution that clogs our air and water, Rotarians are well-suited for the challenge. Rotarians use their connections to find creative solutions and take action to safeguard our vital resources.

The *Environmental Sustainability Rotary Action Group* (ESRAG) assists Rotary clubs, districts, and multi-districts in building awareness, inspiring action, and planning service projects that focus on environmental sustainability, awareness of climate change, and actions to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.



Below are just a few of the ways that Rotarians are working to preserve our planet, all year long.

- Dutch Rotarians have been tackling the vexing problem of plastic waste. The *'End Plastic Soup'* project started with a cleanup in Amsterdam's canals; the project then expanded to collecting, and recycling, plastics and raising awareness of plastic waste in the Netherlands and nearby countries.



- In Hawaii, USA, ocean currents that used to deliver enormous evergreen logs of driftwood to the white sands of Kamilo Beach, now clutter it with debris. Known as 'Plastic Beach', it has the distinction of being one of the dirtiest beaches on earth. Volunteers from the Rotary Club of South Hilo periodically recruit their colleagues, and neighbours for cleanup days. During one cleanup last August, volunteers collected 37 bags of rubbish, 100 pounds of loose plastics, and 300 pounds of nets and fishing lines. The club also works with the Hawai'i Wildlife Fund to divert plastic from landfills.

- In Rio Claro, Brazil, waste pickers separate plastics according to their type and sell the material to an intermediary that cleans, grinds, and dries it, then sells it at a profit. Through a Rotary Foundation global grant project of the Rotary clubs of Rio Claro-Alvorada, Brazil, and Longwood, Pennsylvania, the local waste pickers cooperative received equipment to process the plastic itself, meaning a 50% increase in income and an expansion in the number of waste pickers who can participate.

- The Rotary Club of Vero Beach, Florida, USA, is working on a plastic recycling project in its community. In collaboration with the county landfill, the club has placed recycling bins in commercial facilities — such as a brewery, and a store at a local outlet mall — to collect the shrink-wrap that their pallets of products are wrapped in. The county then takes the shrink-wrap to a recycling centre, which sells it to companies that make plastic furniture and outdoor decking.

- German Rotaract clubs, and their sponsoring Rotary clubs, have been working to educate people about the importance of bees to our environment. The club members are taking steps to stem the bees' decline, by building wooden "bee hotels" where wild bees can safely make their nests and lay eggs. Bee populations have been declining because of the widespread use of toxic pesticides, the practice of growing a single crop in given area, and climate change, however, bees play a vital role in the ecosystem.




- The Rotary clubs of Leogane, Haiti, and Parker, Colorado, led a global grant project to install a hybrid solar, diesel, and grid power system. The school saved \$4,000 a year in fuel costs, and noise pollution. The hybrid system also powers interior computers, fans, and educational tools. A new water pump which uses the hybrid power, and a literacy program were also part of the grant.



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- A global grant project of the Rotary clubs of Taipei Lungmen, Taiwan, and Patumwan, Thailand, trained 40 people from Meihua village in organic farming techniques. The effort, carried out in partnership with the Organic Farming Association of Taiwan, included creating a training facility, and providing internships at organic farms. The agriculture practices include avoiding the use of plows to keep from disturbing the soil; planting a diverse array of cover crops; and limiting, or abstaining, from pesticides and synthetic fertilizers. These methods boost the amount of organic matter — carbon —

in the soil, improving soil health and that of the plants growing in it.

- The Rotary clubs of Bucaramanga Nuevo Milenio, Colombia, and Woodland Hills, California, are working with a food wholesaler in Bucaramanga to reduce food waste by 15%. The wholesaler generates about 20 tons of organic solid waste per day. Under the grant, a centre will be set up to use the surplus produce to provide training in safe food handling and processing, while creating employment opportunities.
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- The Rotary clubs of Antananarivo-Tsimbaroa, Madagascar; Torino Mole Antonelliana, Italy; and Annecy Tournette, France, partnered with a local non-profit on a project to reforest about 125 acres with native species grown from wild seed. This created jobs for families in the area and a tourism infrastructure. Rotarians also trained women in gardening techniques, constructed toilets, and provided 500 improved cookstoves that reduced the families' dependence on charcoal.
 - The Rotaract Club of Tagbilaran, on the island of Bohol, Philippines, is focusing on the issue of single-use plastics. Working with Fablab Bohol Philippines, the country's first state-of-the-art digital fabrication laboratory, members of the club designed prototypes for souvenir items made of recycled spoons from nearby ice cream shops. The project won an award during a national Rotaract competition. The club also is working to reduce plastic straw use by selling metal straws in a locally handcrafted pouch.



CHRISTINE SALTER
Bulletin Editor, 2023-24

Rotary Foundation

DISTRICT GRANTS

In the 2022-23 Rotary year, we were fortunate in getting a District Grant for Brightside Education, an associate of the Silver Coin Project.

The time has now come where the club has to account for the funds distributed, and the community benefit of that Grant which is part of the Memorandum of Understanding when applying for Rotary District Grants; the Report is due by 30 April 2024.

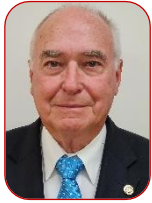
POLIO ERADICATION

There have been no new cases of the Wild Polio Virus in ***Afghanistan since 4 September 2023***, and ***Pakistan since 24 October 2023***. We are really now very close to keeping our promise to the children of the world, so as we keep saying ***"It is time to finish the job"***.

Eradication of poliomyelitis remains Rotary's number one humanitarian priority. Owing to the latest statistics, the Global Polio Eradication Initiative (GPEI) believes there is good scientific evidence to suggest that last year -

2023, may be the year we can go on record of eradicating this dreadful disease.

It is vital that every club, and every district, to be able to say that they contributed to the historic achievement of ending polio. However, we must keep up our contributions for ongoing surveillance for the next three years.



PDG BILL SALTER
Foundation Director 2023-24

Community Service

CAR SHOW BBQ



It was on a beautiful morning in February that four Rotarians, Beth, Gail, Steve, and Peter arrived at the old Bunnings carpark for our monthly breakfast at Macca’s Car Show. Being our second time there, we knew where to park, and so quickly went about our setting up ready to feed the hungry rev-heads.

Gail was along for the first time, and she was amazed as all the cars started arriving, and parking in line. She could certainly hear them coming!



As we got into selling our fabulous bacon and egg rolls, there was a murmur of unrest in the gathering crowd. The coffee van was MISSING!!! He was late and the customers wanted coffee with their great breakfast rolls.



But hang about ... yes, here he comes now. You could hear the collective sigh of relief as he approached. It wasn’t long before the coffee flowed, and our line for seconds began to grow.

As 9:00 am approached, it was time to pack away our gear and say goodbye until next time.

INGLEBURN ALIVE 2024

It was finally here – one of the busiest BBQs of the year – the *Ingleburn Alive* Festival.

It was mid-Saturday morning when a gang of burly Rotarians turned up to help Peter pack the truck with all our gear. There was Jim, Barry, Allan, and Jan all very keen to get the BBQs, gas bottles, marquees, tables, and all the other paraphernalia that we use when we do these big community events, onto the truck.

They were so keen in fact that they had the truck loaded, covered, and strapped down in only 30 minutes – a new record! *(It usually takes us 45 mins at least.)*

“What do we do now? We are an hour early to bump in at Ingleburn Alive.” Quick as a flash, Barry suggested having a coffee at Teo’s on Oxford Street (*Barry’s second home*).





So the convoy set off towards Ingleburn. When we arrived, we discussed entry with the council officials and discovered that we could get in earlier than expected. Sorry Barry, coffee can wait.

Other Rotarians met us there, and we efficiently unloaded the truck and set about erecting both marquees – the larger one for the BBQ, and the smaller one for our pop-up stall.



With sides attached and poles weighted down, it was time to test our gas bottle connections with soapy water (*to avoid last year's problem*) and to fire up the barbies!

The delicious aroma of cooked onion and sausages soon had people lining up to sample our culinary delights. It was the start of a very busy afternoon and evening.



During the afternoon, students from Interact Clubs at Hurlstone Agricultural High School and Sarah Redfern High School joined us as part of their community service. They helped with serving, and all of them did an excellent job. We also had a member of the newly formed Rotaract club join us.



The Mayor of Campbelltown, and some of the local councillors, dropped by to say 'Hello' and to buy a sausage sandwich. The local Police also dropped in. There were lots of photos being taken, and lots of happy and hearty exchanges.

All the families that came to us were appreciative of our well-priced food and were able to give their children something substantive to eat.

As the afternoon turned into evening the music grew louder, the crowds kept buying, but we had time for a quick little dance, and even a singalong in the big marquee.

Soon, as the clock struck nine, it was time to start the epic job of cleaning up and repacking the truck – a job made more difficult by night (*easier in daylight*).

Back at our storage facility (*by now it was 10:15 pm*) Jim, Julie-Ann, Barry, Jenny, and Beth helped Peter unload the truck.

'Oh no' yelled someone, 'It's starting to rain'. Well folks, it wasn't a mere sprinkle but a real heavy downpour. All our gear got wet, and we were soaked through our shirts.

But you guessed it, five minutes later it was gone. So, a gang of wet Rotarians wrapped up the unpacking, and bid farewell for the evening – very wet, but very satisfied with the day's efforts.

BUNNINGS BBQ | CAMPBELLTOWN

It was our first Bunnings BBQ for this year, and we were eagerly looking forward to a great day. Everyone arrived early ready to unload and set up.

Before long the shout went out "*prepare the bread with serviettes, ice the drinks, light the barbie and let's go*".

Indeed, it was not long before the aroma of cooked onions lured our first customers to the counter. The entire underground carpark captured the delicious BBQ smell and kept



the customers coming. From that moment on, it was busy all day – just as well we had plenty of helpers for rest breaks.



The morning crew did an excellent job of keeping up the endless supply of onions and sausages. The serving counter crew were flat out keeping up with the calls “*two with onion, one without*”. Then the most important decision - which sauce to add!

As the crew changed over during the day, the customers just kept coming, and it was just as busy as before. Around 2:30 pm we had to send out for more supplies so that we could keep selling until 4:00 pm (*that’s a Bunnings rule*). The afternoon crew were going great guns.



Weary, but happy, the afternoon crew then began the task of degreasing, cleaning, and packing up all our gear ready to return to our storage facility.



Special thanks to Bill, Jim, and Julie-Ann who went that extra mile (*or should that be kilometre?*) to help me unload, and pack away.

Thanks go to all those Rotarians, and their partners, and to our Friends of Rotary, who gave up their time to be part of our great BBQ experience.

Thank you to Steve, Barry, Beth, Roz, Jan, Drew, Elke, Jenny, Bill, Fiona, Jim, Suzanne, Julie-Ann, Carol, and Peter. Through your efforts we have raised valuable funds to continue supporting our many community projects.



PETER FLEW
Community Service Director 2023-24

International

SHREE KRISHNA SECONDARY SCHOOL: NEPAL

In 2019 my daughter, Katie, and I visited the Shree Krishna Secondary School in the village of Taruka in Nepal. At that time, parts of the school were still damaged from the earthquake in 2015 and had limited resources. Since that first trip, the club has worked, in consultation, with the staff and community to provide much needed resources to support the literacy and numeracy needs of the students, and to increase educational opportunities.

This has included:

1. the establishment of a library with book racks, and a wide range of fiction and non-fiction books;
2. the establishment of a Math’s Lab with over 90 practical resources; and
3. the purchase of musical instruments, and a sound system.

Our next initiative will be to establish a Science Lab. During our visit in 2019, the science equipment for a school of 450 students fitted on to a small shelf and included one microscope.

We fundraise through our card-making and pop-up stalls; you can look at the club's Facebook page for examples.

Our recent stall at the Ingleburn Alive Festival was a great success; and 50% of the profits will start our mission to establish the much-needed Science Lab.



Many thanks to the people who support our fundraising by making the wide variety of goods that we have for sale.



GAIL TAYLOR
International Director 2023-24

Membership



The Rotary Club of Ingleburn is known for upholding the motto of 'People of Action' and is always looking for new members.

Should you know anyone with a passion to serve our community, please have them contact us.

We have just held our Pride of Workmanship awards event which was a success.

It was a success for a few reasons:

- First, the participation by many.
- Secondly, the support by many.
- Thirdly, the enjoyment achieved by many.

This is a parallel to membership:

- The more people who participate, the easier the job is achieved.
- The more people who support the Club in undertaking an event, program, or project, the achievement is shared by many.
- The enjoyment generated by carrying out a successful activity is shared by many.

With this our club prospers, and the membership grows stronger.

Let us see what we can continue to achieve as a strong, and member-active, club.



BILL SALTER & DREW PERCIVAL
Co-Membership Directors 2023-24

New Generations

INTERACT

I have attended Interact meetings at both Hurlstone Agricultural High School, and Sarah Redfern High School over the last couple of weeks. There was discussion about their current programs and follow up on promised support for the Ingleburn Alive Festival.

The meeting at Hurlstone with the new Co-Ordinator, Principal Christine Castle, and the Junior and some Senior Executives was most productive. The meeting resulted in some 9 students volunteering for the Ingleburn Alive Festival. These students gave excellent support throughout the afternoon and evening.

No new programs were discussed; however, they plan to continue with long-standing programs like the Biggest Morning Tea, and the World’s Greatest Shave.

My meeting at Sarah Redfern was productive in a different way. They are now boasting around 30 members and are planning a fund-raising program to support Westmead Childrens’ Hospital. This is a hands-on program where the members are making, and selling, special badges to the school students. They are also considering starting another Breakfast Program, similar to the one they conducted last year.

I discussed the upcoming **RYPEN Program** (being held on 18 -20 May) with the Co-Ordinator, Celeste Fernandes, and it appears 2 students have been selected. This will be finalised in the coming weeks after I have interviewed the students.

One Interactor from Sarah Redfern was able to support the barbeque at the Ingleburn Alive Festival.



James Meehan High School is currently considering forming an Interact Club and this is being ably supported by Rotarian, Fiona McKinnon.

MUNA (*Model United Nations Assembly*)

The Board has agreed for the club to support a team once again from Hurlstone Agricultural High School to compete in this year's MUNA in May.

We will arrange for team members to report back to the club following their experience.



BARRY WOOLFE
New Generations Director 2023-24

Vocational Service



VOCATIONAL SERVICE - *this is both a Club, and members, responsibility.*

PRIDE OF WORKMANSHIP AWARDS

An EXCELLENT Awards event!

Fun-filled, socially interactive, and appreciation....OH!....and a little Rotary information!

The motto - **DO IT ONCE - DO IT WELL**. Absolutely.

These awards are a Rotary initiative.

Our 2024 Awards presentation took place on the evening of 26 March. We had eleven (11) Awardees from eight (8) business groups.

The Pride of Workmanship Awards are a wonderful opportunity to have Rotary and the community come together. Our club has, for many years, supported, and run this Awards evening to assist local business groups to not only recognise employees who display their qualities worthy of an award, but also to allow employees to appreciate that recognition of their peers, and the wider community.

It is very pleasing to see the pleasure shown by all Awardees.

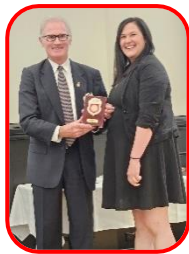
Congratulations and well done to -

- ❖ *Vicky Pizarro*, and *Suzie Baidya*, from the Ingleburn RSL Sub-Branch Club;
- ❖ *Cris Villena* from Myrtle Cottage Group;
- ❖ *Dr Asad Shams* from Jonmobhumi Television;
- ❖ *Tia Cavarro* from Passfield Park School;
- ❖ *Nicole Donaldson*, and *Kylie Butler*, from the Minto Gardens Retirement Village;
- ❖ *Robert Craig*, and *Ryan MacKinder*, from Hurlstone Agricultural High School;

- ❖ *Praveen Krishna* from James Meehan High School; and
- ❖ *Yi Yin Inna* from the Teleaus Foundation.



Award Recipients: Praveen Kristna, Yii Yin Inna, Dr Asad Sham, Suzie Baidya, Tia Cavarro, Cris Villena, Vicky Pizarro, Robert Craig, Ryan MadKinder, (Nicole Donaldson & Kylie Butler – absent)



MC, Rotarian Drew Percival with Recipients, Nicole Donaldson & Kylie Butler (who needed to leave before the evening's end)





Presentation to Employer, Jonmobhumi Television



Employer Response: Kylie Richardson, Myrtle Cottage



Lucky Table Prize Draw and Recipient, Julie Percival



Raffle Draw & lucky winner, Christine Castle, Hurlstone Agri HS



Well done to the members of the Rotary Club of Ingleburn for running, holding, and supporting these awards. Giving back to our local community, once again!

FIRST RESPONDERS MACARTHUR AWARDS

A program started only two years ago, which is similar to the Police Officer of the Year Awards.

These awards were held on the evening of 13 March. Again, a Rotary initiative and run by the Rotary Clubs in the Macarthur area.

The second annual **Macarthur First Responders** Awards evening was held at Wests Leagues Club on 13 March 2024. Several members of the Rotary Club of Ingleburn, and their partners, attended on the night which was a wonderful recognition of the local first responders from NSW Fire and Rescue, State Emergency Services, the Rural Fire Service, and Ambulance NSW.



The Rotary Club of Ingleburn group was seated with members of the Rural Fire Service and enjoyed the opportunity to interact and hear about their roles and service.



The audience heard some amazing background stories about the **'service above self'** demonstrated in many ways by the nominees in each category. Both salaried and volunteer categories were awarded.



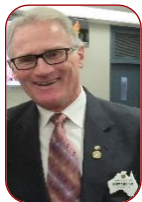
Tess Oxley, from NSW Ambulance, was named as winner in her category and also the Salaried First Officer of the Year. **Annette Collins**, from the local SES, was named winner in her category and the Volunteer First Responder of the Year.

Mervyn Lawrence won in the NSW Rural Fire Service category, and **Jason Townsend** in the NSW Fire and Rescue category.

Although winners were chosen, it was generally agreed that all the nominees are doing wonderful things to support, and ensure, the safety of our community and it is great to have a function to acknowledge them.

Barry Woolfe, and Steve Marshall, from the Rotary Club of Ingleburn contributed to the organisation of the event as members of the Combined Rotary Clubs of Macarthur Committee.

(First Responders' Report: Barry Woolfe)



DREW PERCIVAL
Vocational Service Director 2023-24

Mental Health Committee



With another holiday season approaching, some members of our community are isolated physically ,and emotionally. Two hundred and twenty (220) hand-made Easter cards, with personalised messages of hope and connection, have been delivered to the residents of Minto Retirement Village.



Rotarians and family members, Friends of Rotary, and the wider community have created the cards. The process of creating, and giving, enriches the lives of our team, and enhances our sense of purpose.



Those who have previously received our cards report a boost in moral and sense that they are important.

In addition to holiday season cards, we also acknowledge birthdays ensuring that this special day is noticed. We know from feedback that, for some, this may be the only card received and that they boost a sense of worth.



Connecting through cards is more than a craft activity; it is a well-being project for the creators, writers, and those receiving the cards.

Beth, on behalf IngleMinds.



BETH GODWIN
Mental Health Committee 2023-24

Happy Easter to all



Social Committee

Celebrating Autumn, in summer weather!



From 6:00 pm on **Friday 8 March**, **SAUSAGES AT SUNSET** was held in Milton Park on a glorious evening. The barbeques worked perfectly, and the group sat around the table area chatting and sharing stories until darkness threatened.

Yes, it really is autumn, and the evenings are getting shorter. All who came had a very enjoyable, social evening.



The Rotary Club of Ingleburn had many projects and events in March; and these also presented opportunities to get together and socialise.

Some attended the **FIRST RESPONDERS AWARDS** evening on *Wednesday, 13 March*, and were able to socialise with each other, other Rotarians and, in our case, representatives from the Rural Fire Service.

INGLEBURN ALIVE, held on *Saturday, 16 March*, was a huge day for the club and is reported elsewhere. However, there were many opportunities for socialising amid the sausages, drinks, plants, and craft sales. Some were even seen dancing in the streets!

The **PRIDE OF WORKMANSHIP AWARDS** evening on *Tuesday, 26 March*, was also another club event where mixing, and mingling, again formed an important part of the evening.



CAMPBELLTOWN TAFF RESTAURANT will again be a venue for a social gathering for dinner on **Thursday, 13 June**. This has been a most enjoyable social event in the past, and the Committee will soon be taking names for the booking.

In **mid-July**, the Social Committee is planning a visit to the **WESTERN SYDNEY AIRPORT**, currently under construction. This should offer a fascinating look at the progress so far, and the future plans. Drew will be seeking expressions of interest to attend this event when the date is confirmed.

August is the likely timing for a **DAY OUT ON THE TRAINS!** Details will be available closer to the time, but the destination of Bowral is likely. There would be time for lunch in Bowral before catching a return train.

The long-awaited **NEPEAN BELLE CRUISE** has been talked about since COVID times, but now looks very likely to happen in **September**.

A visit to **NSW PARLIAMENT HOUSE** is again on the agenda, with **October or November** our target, depending on availability of bookings.

How do we cap off a social year like that?

With Christmas, of course! Our club's **CHRISTMAS PARTY** has been booked for **Tuesday, 3 December** at Ottimo House. Please save the date in your calendar.



DREW PERCIVAL, GAIL TAYLOR & JENNY WOOLFE
Social Committee 2023-24

The Words and Wisdom of Paul Harris

Rotary was born of the spirit of tolerance, goodwill and service, all qualities which characterised New England folks of my boyhood days, and I have tried to interpret, so far as lies within me, that faith to other men.

My Road to Rotary

Even before there was a second club, realising the importance of community service, I persuaded the Chicago Rotary Club to initiate the establishment of public comfort stations in the city of Chicago, inviting the city administration, and every civic organisation in the city, to join our club in the undertaking. It is possible that some more attractive objective might have been chosen for our first venture, but it would be difficult to have found one which would have stirred up more agitation. Two formidable forces rose up against us; one was the Chicago Association of Brewers which contended that every one of Chicago's six thousand saloons offered public comfort conveniences for men. The other opponent was the Association of Department Stores on State Street which contended that free accommodations in the stores were available to women. The proponents of the measure nevertheless persisted that men ought not to have to buy a glass of beer, nor women have to buy merchandise, to make use of toilet facilities. The stations were established.

My Road to Rotary

Calendar of Events



Day	Date	Function	Where / Time
MARCH			
Saturday	29 March	EASTER SATURDAY	
Saturday	30 March	Wheel	Minto Marketplace 9.30 am to 11.30 am
Sunday	31 March	EASTER SUNDAY	
Sunday	31 March	Car Show Monthly BBQ	Old Campbelltown Bunnings Site 6:30 am to 9:00 am
APRIL			
Monday	1 April	EASTER MONDAY	
Tuesday	2 April	'IngleMinds' Meeting	By Zoom - 7.00 pm to 8.00 pm
Wednesday	3 April		
Thursday	4 April		
Friday	5 April		
Saturday	6 April	Wheel	Minto Marketplace 9.30 am to 11.30 am
Sunday	7 April		
Monday	8 April	Board Meeting	By Zoom – 5:30 pm
Tuesday	9 April	Meeting - Guest Speaker Clare Pearson, CEO of Little Wings	Ingleburn RSL Club - Dinner 6.00 pm Meeting 7:00 pm
Wednesday	10 April		
Thursday	11 April		
Friday	12 April		
Saturday	13 April	Wheel	Minto Marketplace 9.30 am to 11.30 am
Sunday	14 April		
Monday	15 April		
Tuesday	16 April	'IngleMinds' Meeting	By Zoom - 7.00 pm to 8.00 pm
Wednesday	17 April		
Thursday	18 April		
Friday	19 April		
Saturday	20 April	Wheel	Minto Marketplace 9.30 am to 11.30 am
Sunday	21 April		
Monday	22 April		
Tuesday	23 April	Meeting	Ingleburn RSL Club - Dinner 6.00 pm Meeting 7:00 pm
Wednesday	24 April		
Thursday	25 April	ANZAC DAY	
Friday	26 April		
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Monday	13 May	Board Meeting	5:30 pm by Zoom
Tuesday	14 May	'IngleMinds' Meeting	By Zoom - 7.00 pm to 8.00 pm
Wednesday	15 May		
Thursday	16 May		
Friday	17 May	RYPEN Camp: Starts <i>(Rotary Youth Program of Enrichment)</i>	Teen Ranch, Cobbitty Registration: TBA
Saturday	18 May	RYPEN Camp: Continuing	Teen Ranch, Cobbitty
Saturday	18 May	Wheel	Minto Marketplace 9.30 am to 11.30 am
Sunday	19 May	RYPEN Camp: Concludes	Teen Ranch, Cobbitty Pick Up: TBA
Monday	20 May		
Tuesday	21 May	Meeting - Guest Speaker Stephen Humphreys - ClubRunner	Ingleburn RSL Club - Dinner 6.00 pm Meeting 7:00 pm
Wednesday	22 May		
Thursday	23 May		
Friday	24 May		
Saturday	25 May	Wheel	Minto Marketplace 9.30 am to 11.30 am
Sunday	26 May	Car Show Monthly BBQ	Old Campbelltown Bunnings Site 6:30 am to 9:00 am
Monday	27 May		
Tuesday	28 May	'IngleMinds' Meeting	By Zoom - 7.00 pm to 8.00 pm
Wednesday	29 May		
Thursday	30 May		
Friday	31 May	Macarthur Young Champions Awards	West's Leagues Club Leumeah 6:30 pm for 7:00 pm
JUNE			
Saturday	1 June	Wheel	Minto Marketplace

Day	Date	Function	Where Time
			9.30 am to 11.30 am
Sunday	2 June		
Monday	3 June	Board Meeting	5:30 pm by Zoom
Tuesday	4 June	Meeting	Ingleburn RSL Club - Dinner 6.00 pm Meeting 7:00 pm
Wednesday	5 June		
Thursday	6 June		
Friday	7 June		
Saturday	8 June	Wheel	Minto Marketplace 9.30 am to 11.30 am
Sunday	9 June		
Monday	10 June	KING'S BIRTHDAY	
Tuesday	11 June	'IngleMinds' Meeting	By Zoom - 7.00 pm to 8.00 pm
Wednesday	12 June		
Thursday	13 June		
Friday	14 June		
Saturday	15 June	Wheel	Minto Marketplace 9.30 am to 11.30 am
Sunday	16 June		
Monday	17 June		
Tuesday	18 June	Meeting	Ingleburn RSL Club - Dinner 6.00 pm Meeting 7:00 pm
Wednesday	19 June		
Thursday	20 June		
Friday	21 June		
Saturday	22 June	Wheel	Minto Marketplace 9.30 am to 11.30 am
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Friday	28 June		
Saturday	29 June	Wheel	Minto Marketplace 9.30 am to 11.30 am
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