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President's Report

Congratulations to our club on achieving a Rotary Citation for the Rotary 22/23 year. Thank you, Immediate Past President Bill Salter, for your leadership and support. We were one of only 14 clubs in our District to do so, and I appreciate the continued efforts of this club to give back to the community.

This month, we celebrated Rotary Membership Month. This month serves as an opportunity to reflect on Rotary's rich history, present contributions, and future aspirations while inviting individuals from diverse backgrounds to learn more about Rotary's mission and consider becoming a part of a global network of change-makers.

At this month's District President's Meeting, we reflected on some of the challenges Rotary clubs face in attracting, and retaining, new members. One of the key questions we reflected on was, "*Would a 40-year-old want to join our club?*". The world is changing, and we must adapt to be relevant and attractive to our community. Now more than ever, we need to tell our story, share our causes, and celebrate the outcomes of our projects with our community. To do this well, we need to adapt to using new social media platforms and think differently about how we might operate in the future. We know that Gen X and Millennials are more cause-focused and use new information platforms, and successful clubs are embracing this, and developing cause-focused satellite clubs.

GUEST SPEAKER: SANDIE O'NEILL | WELLWAYS

Sandie, from Wellways, gave insight into her role as a Carer coach, and shared services available to support carers in their caring role through Care Gateway Services. I was surprised to learn that



they support carers as young as 4, and you are considered a carer if you have been caring for someone with chronic health needs for over six months. This could be a family member, a neighbour, or a friend. If you, or someone you know, is a carer and would like to access Carer Gateway Services, call 1800 422 737.

CLUB HEALTH CHECK

We will discuss the results of our Club Health Check at our meeting on 29 August. We will also discuss the common themes in our other club survey. This will help us identify what we are doing well, and what needs attention. Bring your thinking caps as we work together to build a robust club.

WHAT IS TIKTOK?

TikTok has over 835 million monthly active users and is catching up to Instagram as one of the leading social media platforms. It allows users to create short-form videos easily. You can also collaborate with other users by creating a duet or stitching off other users' videos. Viral trends and challenges are popular, and users can use hashtags to search for the content they are interested in.

<i>Social Media Platform</i>	<i>Largest Age Group</i>	<i>Number of Monthly Users</i>	<i>Time spent on App/day</i>
TikTok	18–24-year-olds	835 million	45.8 minutes
Instagram	18-24-year-olds	2 Billion	30.1 minutes
Facebook	25-34-year-olds	2.96 Billion	30 minutes

Source: <https://sproutsocial.com/insights/new-social-media-demographics/>

Although Facebook still has a market lead, younger users are tending to flock to TikTok and Snapchat. If we are trying to tell our story to younger potential members, we may need to consider using multiple platforms to promote our message.



VANESSA OLSEN
President 2023-2024

Club Celebrations: September 2023



In September, we have 6 people celebrating birthdays, and we wish them a truly memorable: **Thi Bao Nguyen** (8 Sep), **Rotarian Devendra Sapkota** (11 Sep), **Shamnun Faisal** (13 Sep), **Stephen Clague** (19 Sep), **Rotarian Steve Marshall** and **Kaylene Domanski** (21 Sep)



*Congratulations and best wishes as you celebrate your anniversary: **Rotarian Ken & Lynn Barnard** on 13; and **Rotarian Barry & Jenny Wolf** on 19 September*



Tania Hasib will clock up 4 years of service on 17 September, and Moana Strickland will have 3 years of service on 29 September. Sincere thanks to you both for your service to Rotary International and our community.



THE ROTARY CLUB OF INGLEBURN EXCEEDED THE GOALS SET BY ROTARY INTERNATIONAL TO ACHIEVE THE ROTARY CITATION FOR THE YEAR 2023-2024



2022-23 ROTARY CITATION

Awarded to the Rotary Club of

Ingleburn

for helping **imagine Rotary** in the lives of people all over the world.


 Jennifer Jones
 President, Rotary International

The Words and Wisdom of Paul Harris

“To symbolise Rotary’s ideal of international goodwill, I have planted friendship trees on all the continents and many major islands. These trees stand as permanent reminders of the fact that Rotary stands for the grand ideal. Generations will rest in the shade of our trees, and birds will nest in their branches. All that can be truthfully said of these tree plantings is that they are gestures of goodwill, but in this world of international strife, even gestures may bear their blessings.

Radio broadcast (Paul Harris), February 21, 1940

September is

BASIC EDUCATION AND LITERACY MONTH

It is frightening but more than 775 million people over the age of 15 are illiterate – that is 17% the world’s adult population.

Rotary’s goal is to strengthen the capacity of communities to support basic education and literacy, reduce gender disparity in education, and increase adult literacy. Rotary supports education for all children and literacy for children and adults.

HOW ROTARY MAKES HELP HAPPEN

We take action to empower educators to inspire learning at all ages.

Rotary’s Impact on Education

The Rotary Foundation supports education through scholarships, donations, and service projects around the world.

- ✓ *500 adults raised their reading levels by three grades in Detroit*
- ✓ *\$100 million in grants to get clean water in Lebanese schools*

Rotary members make amazing things happen, like:

Opening schools: In Afghanistan, Rotary members opened a girls’ school to break the cycle of poverty and social imbalance.

Teaching adults to read: Rotary members in the USA partnered with ProLiteracy Detroit to recruit and train tutors after a study showed that more than half of the local adult population was functionally illiterate.

New teaching methods: The SOUNS program in South Africa, Puerto Rico, and the USA teaches educators how to improve literacy by teaching children to recognise letters by sounds instead of names.

Making schools healthy: Rotarians are providing clean, fresh water to every public school in Lebanon so students can be healthier and get a better education.

Enhancing educational systems: In Kenya, Rotary clubs are working with the Global Partnership for Education, and local and national governments to advance life-long learning opportunities for poor and marginalised children.

“When you teach somebody how to read, they have that for a lifetime. It ripples through the community, one by one.”

*Mark Wilson
Rotary Club member*

While many people would like to think that slavery was a tragedy of the past, the truth is that it still exists today, with up to 46 million people enslaved worldwide.

The Rotarian Action Group Against Slavery (RAGAS) has a strategy for fighting this horrible problem, working at the local level.

“It’s this Rotarian attitude – you give them a problem and instead of throwing their hands up in dismay, they start chipping away at it piece by piece,” says Carol Hart Metzker, a member of the action group. “Maybe slavery won’t be solved in my lifetime, but in two more years, we’re going to have a whole hamlet free.”

In a village in northeastern India, the action group is tackling the problem of debt bondage. With the help of 13 clubs, a District grant through the Rotary Club of Binghamton, New York, USA, and other sources, the action group is providing \$36,000 toward the work of *Schools4Freedom*, a project of the organisation Voices4Freedom. Schools4Freedom works with local partner organisation, Manav Sansadhan Evam Mahila Vikas Sansthan (MSEMVS), to battle debt bondage.

The RAGAS project will support the efforts in one of those villages for three years. The name of the village, which is in the Uttar Pradesh state, is kept secret to protect the villagers and aid workers. Poverty, illiteracy, innumeracy, and natural disasters that destroy crops or homes, can leave villagers vulnerable to debt bondage in rural villages.

“When people don’t have enough to eat, and they barely have the ability to keep a roof over their head, and their family quite literally alive, they will often turn to whatever means are possible for survival,” Metzker says.

She adds, “Families may seek an arrangement with a business owner, who asks them to sign a contract that they can’t read and, therefore, can’t understand, and they inadvertently trade their freedom for survival. The slaveholder creates a scheme such that the interest is more than the family ever makes, so no money really changes hands, and the family gets further and further into debt.” Metzker further says, “That contract is never paid off.”

Of the village’s 400 residents, 132 are living in debt bondage, enslaved in the slaveholder’s brick kilns, farm, or construction projects. “The others are at risk because they, too, are in abject poverty.”

Hundreds of thousands of people in Uttar Pradesh, and the neighbouring state of Bihar, are working in forced labour in industries including agriculture, domestic servitude, commercial sex, stone quarries, or brick kilns, says Bhanuja Sharan Lal, director of MSEMVS.

The problem is exacerbated by inaction on anti-slavery laws, caste discrimination, discrimination and violence against women, lack of effective protection for children, lack of training of front-line officials, and corruption, Lal says.

“Businesses and landlords, mostly in the informal sector, face no effective sanctions for holding and using people in forced labour,” he further adds. “The status quo survives because in many industries the business model relies on debt bondage as a means to control workers.”

The Schools4Freedom project establishes a school, including funding for two teachers. Children receive school supplies, and 3-years of hot lunches. The village gets a computer to document the project. A solar light is installed in the village to help protect children from snakebites and help prevent sexual assault against women. Women are trained in a trade.



“What’s so amazing about Schools4Freedom is that one removes all of these vulnerabilities,” Metzker says. “You strengthen the people, and then you teach them that they have basic rights so that they can go and, in a sense, demand that freedom themselves.”

Funds also pay for a simple school structure of brick pillars with a corrugated tin roof. It keeps the extreme heat and rain at bay, “but it’s not such an amazing building that someone can take it over,” she says. “It’s not so valuable that a slaveholder would burn it down to stop the process.”



Most important, the project pays for two front-line workers who are local and highly specialised in educating the villagers. The workers teach them that they have basic human rights such as freedom, and access to government services – and all of this is done quietly at first.

Metzker says, “You have to know how to do it, when to do it, the safe way to do it, so that the front-line workers themselves and the villagers don’t take the brunt of a slaveholder’s anger. We can’t, as Rotarians, do that job.”

The school structure is usually the first sign to the slaveholders that something may be happening, and they may ridicule the children for getting an education, trying to convince them that it’s pointless. “Does the slaveholder think about where that’s going in two or three years? The writing is on the wall,” Metzker says. Sometimes slaveholders, not wanting to lose the labour, will create employment arrangements with the villagers. Other times, slaveholders become violent, and the situation requires legal action.

The three-year process ensures time for the entire village to see that it is in a position of strength. Additionally, liberated villages are connected to a network of other freed villages, to continue supporting one another” says Peggy Callahan, co-founder of Voices4Freedom.

The problem of debt bondage is insidious because it can entrap multiple generations; but with the project efforts, “not only will these people be free and educated and able to build a life of dignity, but their children and grandchildren, and great-grandchildren will be born in freedom,” Callahan says.

Carol Hart Metzker became involved in anti-slavery efforts after a National Immunization Day trip to India in 2004, during which she visited a centre for children who had been freed from slavery; going on to write the book *Facing the Monster: How One Person Can Fight Child Slavery*. She now works as a consultant to the Salvation Army’s New Day to Stop Trafficking program. She received Rotary’s Service Above Self Award in 2009-10. “Someday, there is going to be such a huge difference because we realised there really is something you can do,” she says. “And we did it.”



CHRISTINE SALTER
Bulletin Editor, 2023-24

Rotary Foundation

The Rotary Foundation transforms gifts/donations into service projects that change lives both close to home, and around the world.

THE FOUNDATION'S MISSION

The Rotary Foundation helps Rotary members to advance world understanding, goodwill, and peace by improving health, providing quality education, improving the environment, and alleviating poverty.

The Seven Areas of Focus

- Promoting peace
- Fighting disease
- Providing clean water, sanitation, and hygiene
- Saving mothers and children
- Supporting education
- Growing local economies
- Protecting the environment.

What impact can one donation make (US Currency)

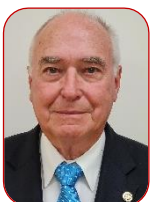
- For as little as 60 cents, a child can be protected from Polio
- \$50 can provide clean water to help fight waterborne illness
- \$500 can launch an antibullying campaign and create a safe environment for children.

Tax Deductibility for Australian Donations

The Rotary Foundation has an Australian arm that has Deductible Gift Recipient (DGR) status; therefore, donations given in AUD to The Australian Rotary Foundation Trust are tax deductible.

What is happening at Club level

- The Rotary Club of Ingleburn is a supporter of the Rotary Foundation, which should be the Charity of Choice for all Rotary Clubs. This year we have again applied for a District Grant. The funds available for the District Grant come via the Foundation. More details later about the District Grant application once all club applications are received and reviewed by the District 9675 Foundation Team.
- The *Train Ride to End Polio* will again take place on World Polio Day, 24 October 2023. The event is being organised again by Rotarians Mark and Dave Anderson. The train ride is designed for Mark and Dave to visit every station on the CityRail network which is a great Rotary promotion. Members should set aside a little time to join them on the train in their Rotary regalia, and talk to the public about Rotary, and the *End Polio Now* project. More details in the next report about the schedule.



PDG BILL SALTER
Foundation Director 2023-24

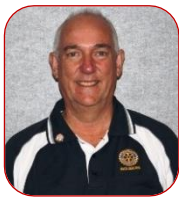
Community Service

There were no special Community Service projects during August, with the exception of the *Saturday Wheel*.

The wheel runs each Saturday at Minto Marketplace; the wheel spins offer prizes consisting of trays of fresh fruit and vegetables, meat, and chicken.

The club thanks Rotarian Gabby Clague who oversees the wheel each Saturday and musters the teams of workers who work diligently each week to ensure the Rotary Club of Ingleburn raises valuable funds to continue supporting our community; both locally and overseas.

If you are around Minto Marketplace on a Saturday morning, please swing pass, buy some tickets and, perhaps, win a great prize and know that your contribution is supporting your community.



PETER FLEW
Community Service Director 2023-24

International

There is no International Report for August. Until next time!



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.

This year Rotary International President, Gordon McNally, is encouraging Rotary members to create a culture of

care both within Rotary, and around the world.

August is/was both Membership and New Club Development month. During August, we held a survey which included looking at the culture and processes of our club. This can help members feel involved as they can identify ideas, how they want to contribute and, at the same time, learn more about Rotary, and the real Ideals of Rotary from hearing from others.

Whilst we have Directors of Membership and a Committee, **MEMBERSHIP** is very much a combined effort of ALL members of a club.

We all can contribute to attracting new members, and then making them feel involved in the activities of the club. Communication is a vital word in the success of any group, Association, Club.



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

New Generations

It's starting to get busy with several New Generation programs at the moment.

INTERACT

New Generations has met with both Sarah Redfern High, and Hurlstone Agricultural High, following the distribution of information about the **Gifts of Hope Program** and the **RUOK/ TikTok** program. The Interact Executive of both schools will report back on what action they will take following meetings with their members. Rotarian Stef Abaya, representing the Ingle Minds Committee, attended the meeting at Hurlstone Agricultural High with me, and outlined the RUOK/TikTok program to the Interact Executive.

Sarah Redfern High School

I visited the school to meet with its Interact club. Already active during the first half of the year on projects previously reported, they are still to confirm their new or continuing projects for the rest of this year. There will be more information following my next meeting.

Hurlstone Agricultural High School

The Interact club has successfully conducted several of their programs already this year including Valentine's Day, the Biggest Morning Tea, and the World's Greatest Shave.

They are planning to begin a program in conjunction with the SRC to raise funds to support the community. More information to follow.

Information about the upcoming Fight Against Cancer Macarthur barbeque will be provided to the Interact club, suggesting they may be able to assist on the day.

RYPEN (*Rotary Youth Program of Enrichment*)

The second RYPEN camp for 2023 was held at Telford in the Royal National Park over a weekend in early August. Two students from Sarah Redfern High School attended with 25 other students from the District. The District Governor, Tonia Barnes, attended for the presentations at the end of the program, giving a short address to the students.

The students will be invited to attend an upcoming Club meeting to tell of their experiences.

The next RYPEN will be held in April/May 2024, probably at Cobbitty Teen Ranch.



RYLA (*Rotary Youth Leadership Awards*)

The Rotary Club of Ingleburn has budgeted for two young people to attend the next RYLA in January 2024; however, no candidates for the program have as yet, been found.

People aged 18 to 26 years are eligible to attend this great leadership program which runs for 6 days. It will, again, be held at Stanwell Tops. Please contact me with any candidate suggestions as soon as possible.



BARRY WOOLFE
New Generations Director 2023-24

Vocational Service



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

POLICE OFFICER OF THE YEAR (POTY)

A very successful event, yet again. Held on 23 August 2023, and organised by the eight Rotary Clubs of Macarthur, under the Chairmanship of Ingleburn Rotarian Jan Domanski. Well done.

This event is the coming together of local Police Officers both in the running of an award locally and to progress to State Awards. Along with their colleagues supporting them was the Assistant Police Commissioner, Stuart Smith (*who has spent some time working in the South West of Sydney*), numerous local dignitaries, the Rotary District Governor, Tonia Barnes, and a large number of Rotarians from the local Rotary Clubs.

All come together to acknowledge, and thank, the members of the Campbelltown and Camden Police Area Commands for the great work carried out.



The award winners were:

✦ Constable Elijah Armstrong

Probationary Constable Award

✧	Constable Grace Plotecki	<i>General Duties Award</i>
✧	Michelle Berenger and Toni- Lee Regan	<i>(joint) Unsworn Officers Award</i>
✧	Detective Sergeant/Constable Phil Hill	<i>Detectives Award</i>
✧	Sergeant Phillip Gornall	<i>Crime Prevention Award</i>
✧	Leading Constable Daniel Churchill	<i>Highway Patrol Award</i>
✧	Sergeant Phillip Gornall	<i>Police Officer of the Year 2023/24</i>

Congratulations to all nominees and award winners, especially the *Police Officer of the Year*, [Phillip Gornall](#).

PRIDE OF WORKMANSHIP

Whilst our next awards will not take place until early 2024, I invite all to continue to consider an employee who they come across who demonstrates the ethos of 'Do it once, Do it well' and provide considerable support to their employer. Let me know their details, and that of the employer, so we can invite them to participate in our next awards event.



DREW PERCIVAL
Vocational Service Director 2023-24

Mental Health Committee



Isolation can significantly impact mental health, leading to feelings of loneliness, depression, and anxiety. Human beings are social creatures, wired to connect and interact with others. When deprived of regular social interactions and emotional support, individuals may experience a decline in their overall wellbeing. It is important to recognise the potential consequences of isolation and prioritise maintaining meaningful connections to safeguard mental health.

The Rotary Club of Ingleburn's Committee, IngleMinds, has developed a project, "*Connecting Through Cards*" which aims to lessen the impact of isolation. The project provides a handmade card, with a personalised message for significant times, to those in our community impacted by isolation. The target groups are the residents of Minto Gardens Retirement village, and clients serviced by South West Sydney Meals on Wheels.

The cards, designed for Easter, Birthdays and Christmas, come from a broad range of members of the community:

- Willowdale Retirement Village residents under the leadership of Rotarian Brenda Simpson.
- The Lutheran Church's Coffee and Card Group introduced by Rotarian partner Jan Hartmann.
- Rotarians, Friends of Rotary, Partners of Rotarians, and local community members through the Meals On Wheels Community Hub. This includes some community members who are isolated through their own circumstances, those with mental health journeys, and those wanting

to learn or refine their creative skills.

- Hand-written messages provided by Rotarians, Friends of Rotary, and Partners of Rotarians (a special acknowledgement to Friends of Rotary, Judy Wick and Carolyn Flint).
- Wider community members who have donated materials and tools to provide a sustainable crafting resource.
- The Community Group, “[Hands on Heart](#)”, assisted with writing messages.

OUTCOMES

- Strong connections developed with Minto Gardens Retirement Village and South West Sydney Meals on Wheels.
- Building community capacity through inclusion of groups beyond Rotary.
- Providing a pathway for service for Rotarians, and Friends of Rotary.
- Acknowledging the significance of Friends of Rotary, with the concept being proposed by Judy Wicks.
- Each card features a logo sticker promoting the Rotary Club of Ingleburn.
- Connecting with over 530 card recipients, increasing their sense of worth and wellbeing.
- Members of the Rotary Club of Ingleburn actively engaged with 283 hours of service to date (13 August 2023). The areas of service including design and preparation; creation; writing and distribution.

The significance of “[Connecting Through Cards](#)” is far-reaching and is making a difference in the lives of some of the vulnerable citizens in our community. It has been a springboard for deepening relationships with other organisations, leading to other activities and service. There have been numerous conversations with the wider community about the purpose of Rotary in being people of action who give service above self. “[Connecting Through Cards](#)” has given purpose to those involved in making a difference in the lives of others.

Beth on behalf of IngleMinds



BETH GODWIN
Mental Health Committee 2023-24

The Words and Wisdom of Paul Harris

The yearly, daily, hourly spirit of Rotary should be the spirit of the Renaissance. We need men (*and women*) of microscopic visions who will explore the molecules, atoms, and electrons, but we also need men (*and women*) of telescopic vision who will explore the stars.

My Road to Rotary

Social Committee

Time to have fun!



Friday, 11 August saw twelve members and partners enjoying dinner together at **SAAM THAI** in Campbelltown. The food and service were great, and it was a wonderful opportunity for chatting and mingling. The Committee is looking at some other dining options for our club soon.



The Rotary Club of Ingleburn was well represented at the **POLICE OFFICER OF THE YEAR** evening on Wednesday, 23 August.

This is an annual event in Macarthur, and a good opportunity for members and their partners to socialise with each other, other Macarthur Rotarians, and the Police. It was a fun evening, enjoyed by all who attended.



Coming up

The Social Committee is organising more events for the coming weeks and months with many Ingleburn Rotary programs offering **social connection** as well.

Twenty Rotarians and partners are booked on the **RIVERBOAT POSTMAN** trip on Wednesday, 20 September. We will travel together by train to the Hawkesbury River, where we will board our vessel for a trip up the river, delivering mail, and having morning tea and lunch, before returning by train.

SAUSAGES AT SUNSET in Milton Park is on again! All are welcome from 6pm on Friday, 27 October. Bring your family, bring your food and drinks, and relax to start the weekend in Daylight Saving time.

INGLEBURN ROTARY CHRISTMAS FUNCTION – Tuesday, 28 November at Ottimo House is now getting closer. Invitations will be issued soon.



The Rotary Club of Ingleburn has an ongoing project for the donation of **GIFTS OF HOPE FOR CHILDREN** over the coming months leading up to next Christmas. These gifts make a huge difference in the lives of many children in need as well as showing great community spirit and support for those who work with the families. Please see the flyer – your support is needed!



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

The Words and Wisdom of Paul Harris

There can be no better introduction to the life of a community than one that comes through the local Rotary club.

My Road to Rotary



Rotary
Club of Ingleburn

GIFTS OF HOPE FOR CHILDREN
Ingleburn Rotary Club is seeking gifts
to provide Christmas cheer for
children in need in our local area.

Unwrapped gifts, to the value of \$20 for
children 0 -15 years are needed. Money
donations are also welcome so we can
purchase gifts to match children's age and
interests.

Can you assist? Please contact Gail on
gail.p.taylor13@gmail.com



Calendar of Events



Day	Date	Function	Where Time
SEPTEMBER			
Friday	1 September		
Saturday	2 September	Wheel	Minto Marketplace 9.30 am to 11.30 am
Sunday	3 September		
Monday	4 September		
Tuesday	5 September	'IngleMinds' Meeting	By Zoom - 7.00 pm to 8.00 pm
Wednesday	6 September		
Thursday	7 September		
Friday	8 September		
Saturday	9 September	Wheel	Minto Marketplace 9.30 am to 11.30 am
Sunday	10 September		
Monday	11 September	Board Meeting	By Zoom – 5:30 pm
Tuesday	12 September	Meeting - RUOK Day Special presentation by IngleMinds	Ingleburn RSL Club - Dinner 6.00 pm Meeting 7:00 pm
Wednesday	13 September		
Thursday	14 September		
Friday	15 September		
Saturday	16 September	Wheel	Minto Marketplace 9.30 am to 11.30 am
Sunday	17 September		
Monday	18 September		
Tuesday	19 September	'IngleMinds' Meeting	By Zoom - 7.00 pm to 8.00 pm
Wednesday	20 September	Social: Postman River Cruise	Departs: Brooklyn – Details TBA
Thursday	21 September		
Friday	22 September		
Saturday	23 September	Wheel	Minto Marketplace 9.30 am to 11.30 am
Sunday	24 September		
Monday	25 September		
Tuesday	26 September	Meeting - Guest Speaker Sharon Robertson CEO No Home, My Home	Ingleburn RSL Club - Dinner 6.00 pm Meeting 7:00 pm
Wednesday	27 September		
Thursday	28 September		
Friday	29 September		
Saturday	30 September	Wheel	Minto Marketplace 9.30 am to 11.30 am
OCTOBER			
Sunday	1 October		
Monday	2 October		

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Tuesday	3 October	'IngleMinds' Meeting	By Zoom - 7.00 pm to 8.00 pm
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Wednesday	25 October		
Thursday	26 October		
Friday	27 October	Science and Engineering Challenge – National Final	Sydney Olympic Park
Friday	27 October	Social: Sausages at Sunset	Milton Park Details TBC
Saturday	28 October	Wheel	Minto Marketplace 9.30 am to 11.30 am
Sunday	29 October		
Monday	30 October		
Tuesday	31 October	'IngleMinds' Meeting	By Zoom - 7.00 pm to 8.00 pm
NOVEMBER			
Wednesday	1 November		
Thursday	2 November		
Friday	3 November	Roary NSW Police Officer of the Year Awards	

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Saturday	4 November	Wheel	Minto Marketplace 9.30 am to 11.30 am
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Tuesday	7 November	Meeting	Ingleburn RSL Club - Dinner 6.00 pm Meeting 7:00 pm
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Thursday	9 November		
Friday	10 November	Blue Wren House – Fundraiser Antill Park Golf Club	Golf Club, Picton - \$80.00 pp 4-person Ambrose golf day 7:30 am for 8:30 am start
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Tuesday	28 November	Social: Christmas EOY Function	Ottimo House Details TBC
Wednesday	29 November		
Thursday	30 November		