



SEPTEMBER 2023

INGLE ANGLE

See us on [Facebook](#)

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President's Report



There will be no President's Report this month due to the ill-health of our President.

We extend our warmest wishes to President Vanessa and hope she's feeling better soon.

We look forward to seeing Vanessa's smiling face at meetings during October.



The Words and Wisdom of Paul Harris

I would like to think that the pioneering days of Rotary have only just begun. There are just as many new things to be done as ever there were. Kaleidoscopic changes are taking place, many of them without our will. Even to hang on to the fringe of this fast-changing world is about all most of us can do. Rotary simply must continue to pioneer or be left in the rear of progress.

THE ROTARIAN, February 1945

Club Celebrations: October 2023



October sees 6 people celebrating birthdays, and we wish them a truly memorable day: **Rotarian Tamanna Chowdury** (7 Oct), **Sumaya Syed Ullah** (10 Oct), **Romana Foiz** (12 Oct), **Friend of Rotary Elke Cooper** (15 Oct), **Rotarian Peter Flew** (26 Oct) and **Rotarian Liz Oddy** (28 Oct)



*Congratulations and best wishes as you celebrate your anniversaries: **Rotarian Gabrielle & Stephen Clague** (1 Oct) and **Friend of Rotary Rachel-Maree & Jason O'Toole** (4 Oct)*



Fiona McKinnon sees in 4 years of service on 15 October, whilst **Ros Travers** will celebrate her one-year anniversary on 25 October.

Our club sincerely thanks you both for your continued service and support of Rotary International and our community.



October is COMMUNITY ECONOMIC AND DEVELOPMENT MONTH

ROTARY MAKES HELP HAPPEN by creating opportunities to help individuals and communities thrive financially and socially:

1. MICROLOANS

Entrepreneurs use microloans to become street vendors, rickshaw drivers, weavers, and tailors.

2. AGRICULTURAL OPPORTUNITIES

Entrepreneurs in rural communities can borrow money to buy livestock, or plant crops, or get training in sustainable farming.

3. ADOPT A VILLAGE

Rotary members use a multifaceted and coordinated strategy to break the cycle of poverty in extremely impoverished communities.

4. HUMAN RIGHTS

Rotary helps Tanzanians with albinism overcome stigma and superstition to find safety and a livelihood.

5. TRAINING

Rotary International, and Heifer International, are teaching farmers to extend their growing season and help residents eat healthier, local food.

6. THE POWER OF LIGHT

Rotary members team up with the Navajo Nation to bring solar lights to remote, off-the-grid homes, allowing people to work and learn at night.

After decades of crafting squash-blossom necklaces, pendants, and bracelets, Jerry Domingo knew he would have to quit making jewellery because he couldn't see very well anymore. Navajo, like Jerry, are caught in isolated pockets of land, called The Checkerboard. A sturdy Navajo grandfather, silversmith, and revivalist preacher, Jerry lives in a one-room house, smaller than a single-car garage, in the windswept sagebrush desert near Nageezi, New Mexico.

His home is mere miles from the picturesque badlands Georgia O'Keefe painted, and Dzilth Na-o Dithle, the sacred portal where the Navajo believe the first people came out of the earth; but it's a long distance from all that the modern world seems to promise — grocery stores, jobs, medical care. Whilst his home is new, it has unpainted walls, plywood floors, and a wood stove, but no insulation or electricity. Though electric lines traverse the land just a few hundred yards from his front door, with all of the permissions and work required by the utility, it would cost more than \$30,000 to connect to the power.



Jerry who has pewter hair and a broad, calm face, first started making jewellery in the 1970s, when he went to work in his uncle's shop. Over the years, he honed his craft, and customers started to come to him to commission works; he now sells his wares when he travels to preach all over the reservation.

With his failing eyesight, it has been getting harder to do the detailed work as he creates jewellery by the light of a window in his home in The Checkerboard. At night, the glow of kerosene lamps is too dim; and during the day, the home's interior is full of shadows, making it difficult to tease, hammer, and solder metal into art. As he works on a necklace, rugged up against the chill as the interior has no insulation and dim lighting, he says *"When I do silver-working, I have to wait until the sun comes through the window. I can't really know what I'm doing when it's dark in here. It would make a whole lot of difference just to not be in the dark."*



Through a pastor at a local church, Jerry found out about a program through a Rotary club in Durango, Colorado that brings solar-powered lighting to remote homes on the Navajo reservation. A solar light is a simple thing: just a small panel the size of a baking sheet, which mounts onto a roof with a pole. A wire runs from the panel into the house, where up to 3 rechargeable lights hang from hooks on the ceiling. To turn on the lights, you simply touch a button. To use the light as a flashlight for going outside at night, it simply unhooks. A fully-charged lamp offers dim light for 75 hours or bright light for 7½ before needing to be recharged. But in Jerry's house, a light is more than a simple thing - it brings a world of possibility.



IN THE DARK OF THE CHECKERBOARD

It's not unusual for Navajo homes to lack electricity. Bigger than the state of West Virginia, the reservation sprawls across Arizona, Utah, and New Mexico; a harsh, beautiful land marked by extremes of temperature, sun, wind, and dryness.

Jeanette Sandoval explains why electricity is scarce in The Checkerboard - many Navajo have lived in these rural areas for generations, as the land is passed from grandmother to granddaughter. Although they are blessed with big skies and desert vistas, these remote locations are often far from services and paved roads. According to a 2016 assessment, about 16,000 Navajo homes don't have access to electricity; nearly a third have no running water, and more than half lack kitchen and toilet facilities.



In The Checkerboard, in northwestern New Mexico, it can be particularly challenging to gain access to utilities. As a result of legislation dating to the 1880s, the land was divided into 160-acre chunks and distributed among individual Native Americans in an attempt to encourage them to adopt Euro-American farming lifestyles. The remaining chunks became a patchwork of lands administered by federal, state, and other entities. Now, when a house is separated from utilities by these checkerboard-like lands, it can be difficult and expensive to secure the rights of way.



In the 1960s, Rotarian Joe Williams grew up in The Checkerboard, not far from where Jerry Domingo's house now stands. The son of a natural-gas worker, he went to work in the oil-and-gas fields at age 14; but he still remembers riding the bus 48 miles to/from school, one of the only white kids in a crowd of Navajo children. Williams now owns an industrial water-purification company in Aztec, New Mexico, and employs many Navajo people. A member of the Durango Daybreak Rotary club since 1996, he loves international service projects.

Travelling with a group, in 2013, to Nepal to trek along the Great Himalaya Trail, and install solar lights in teahouses which offer food, lodging, and other services to hikers. In such remote areas, under the shadows of the Annapurna and Everest mountains, it wasn't surprising that residents didn't have access to electricity. However, when the group returned, a new member Nancy Lauro, a civil engineer, brought up a provocative question: *Similar developing-nation conditions exist within a couple of hours by car. Why not serve our neighbours, the Navajo?*

"We can't go very far south from Durango without driving through the Navajo Nation, and many Durango-area residents work, or go to school, with tribal members. Our International Committee had just come back from installing the solar lights in Nepal, and we all thought that it was a natural to bring it home," Nancy says. The group planned a project that would bring solar lights to at-risk people on the reservation, including elders over 70, and disabled tribal members; and Joe Williams was asked to be the project leader.

"To see a house go from kerosene to solar ... it's life-changing. No longer do they have a proclivity for upper respiratory infections because of the soot." "I viewed this as a bookend project. I started off as a kid out there, and there were no lights. I've lived my whole life and travelled everywhere, and I've come back 50 years later, and the same places have no lights. I said to myself, 'This is my project,'" Joe says.

With an air of gentleness and energy, Joe walks with the slight stoop and uncertainty of Parkinson's, which he staves off with determination. In one year, he coordinated 90 service trips to the reservation at his own expense.

TRANSFORMATIVE POWER OF LIGHT

A weekend in November, saw a group of Rotarians and international exchange students, drive from their homes in southern Colorado into northwest New Mexico. The wind was howling, and overhead, long clouds lay across a desert sky turning pink/purple with sunset. The group slept on camping style mats inside the Sanostee Chapter House, a branch of the tribal government. Danny Simpson, the Nageezi delegate to the Navajo Nation, says Joe's respect for the Navajo helped build trust.



The next morning, two Navajo women volunteered to make the group breakfast; a crew of locals showed up to guide the teams, and Frank Smith, the Sanostee Chapter president, arrived to oversee the installations. Frank is responsible for distribution of resources, maintaining infrastructure (roads and bridges), and assisting the needy with housing and utilities in this sparsely populated and underserved area. *"You want to do your best to help your people, but there are always obstacles,"* he says.

One challenge is finding, and encouraging, groups like Rotary to bring assistance. *"I've never really had anybody coming in with a specific purpose like Rotary has. I've tried a lot of things, going online, figuring out how to contact these groups or get donations. It's hard to get that connection going."* Since 2012, volunteers have supplied more than 40 homes with solar power in the Sanostee municipality.



He helps identify households that would benefit most from solar lights, shows installation crews to the houses, many of which do not have addresses and are miles from the nearest paved road. The beneficiaries are largely elders, the disabled, and other at-risk individuals and families. Recipients, Albert and Joe James, brothers in their 80s, live in a one-room house with two twin beds, and a woodstove way out at the end of a rugged dirt road in a solitary canyon. They've spent their entire lives here, herding their sheep. They speak to Frank in Navajo, telling him that they'll be able to play cards, work on artwork, and do puzzles with the new lights. They are able to use the flashlights to go the outhouse at night, a comforting prospect considering they've regularly struggled with both a bear and a mountain lion.

Other beneficiaries included James Cambridge, an 89-year-old, who lives alone in an ancient metal trailer supported by plywood. He's a slim military veteran who loves to talk and joke. When the light was installed, he was fascinated by its simplicity. Now, when he wakes up early in the morning, he doesn't have to wait until it's bright out to read. Miles north, a grandmother received a light that will help her young granddaughter, who dreams of becoming a doctor, do her schoolwork at night. *"The lights are a real plus for them, they use them for basic necessities. They can stay up longer, play cards, read books. Their grandkids can do their homework,"* Frank says. Joe notes that the lights provide more time in the evenings for elders to practice and pass on long-held traditions, such as weaving, to their families.

The solar project also benefits those who offer their time and energy to participate. Volunteers from all over the country enjoy opportunities to sample regional cuisine at the Chapter House, participate in a sweat lodge with a local medicine man, and learn about a vastly different culture including a remote site with ancient rock carvings. *"For me, the Navajo solar lights project was a life-changing experience. I was very glad seeing the people's emotions when they first turned their solar lights on. Probably that was the best part !,"* says an exchange student from Hungary.!"

TANGIBLE CHANGE

Joe and his Rotary club hope the project continues to change lives on the reservation. They continue to work with the Navajo Nation in pursuing grant funding for further solar units, and to train crews of young Navajo tribal members as installation and repair technicians. So far, progress is slow, but the group is persistent. *"That's what the Navajo say: 'We have time. If we don't get to it today, we'll get to it tomorrow.' We continue to make installations every year, and have great support because people see the results. Already we're getting requests to buy lights,"* Joe says, from people who don't have electricity but can potentially afford to buy the solar lights, which cost about \$300 each.

More than a year on, Jerry continues to enjoy his lights; it's wintertime again, and the days are shrinking as the evenings grow long. Life here is secluded and beautiful but can be punishing, both in summer and winter. Jerry has his





own personal challenges, too as a few years ago, his wife, and two of his adult children, died when a truck hit their vehicle on the highway that leads north to the closest town. Though Jerry now lives by himself, he is usually not alone as his remaining children and grandchildren, friends, and neighbours cycle in/out of his home. At night, he can now tinker with his jewellery, and read his Navajo-language Bible, by the light of solar lamps. *"Now when it gets dark I can do my silversmithing,"*

he says, working on a squash-blossom necklace. *"Many of our people are in need of electricity or lighting of some kind. This is a good thing that you (Rotary) all have going."*



CHRISTINE SALTER
Bulletin Editor, 2023-24

Rotary Foundation

AUGUST MESSAGE FROM THE ROTARY FOUNDATION TRUSTEE CHAIR BARRY RASSIN

This year, I urge all of you to think big about The Rotary Foundation. To reach our goals, and make the impact we know we can make, we must think outside the box and embrace innovation. We must make bold plans to expand our reach today, tomorrow, and in the future.

Start by thinking big about Foundation-supported projects. If your club hasn't engaged in a Rotary Foundation District Grant or Global Grant, make this the year you do. Collaborating with your Rotary counterparts in another District on one of Rotary's seven areas of focus can make a lasting impact beyond your wildest dreams. Explore Rotary Showcase at rotary.org/showcase or arrange a meeting between your club and your District Rotary Foundation chair to start a conversation.

Let's also think big about our polio fundraising this year. Begin planning your **World Polio Day** fundraiser now for 24 October, if you haven't already. Let's see how Rotaract and Rotary clubs can make this year's fundraisers our best ever.

Thinking big about the Foundation also means remembering that through it, our impact goes beyond the current Rotary year.

END POLIO NOW

The **END POLIO TRAIN RIDE** will be held on **Monday, 23 October 2023** in the Illawarra area, and then on **Tuesday, 24 October 2024 for the remainder of the District.**

Clubs need to think about how much they are able to donate towards helping Rotary International raise the \$US 4.8b over the next 5 years to achieve the following two goals:

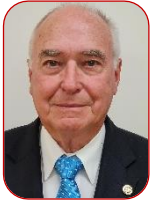
GOAL ONE:

Permanently interrupt transmission of all poliovirus in Afghanistan and Pakistan by end of 2023. Certification by the end of 2026.

GOAL TWO:

Stop transmission of circulating vaccine-derived poliovirus type 2 by the end of 2023 and prevent outbreaks in polio-free regions.

For more updates on where we are at in eradicating polio go to <https://www.rotary.org/en/our-causes/ending-polio>.



PDG BILL SALTER
Foundation Director 2023-24

Community Service

There is no Community Service report this month, except to say the Saturday Wheel continues to spin each week.



PETER FLEW
Community Service Director 2023-24

International

MATER DEI COUNTRY FAIR

The Rotary Club of Ingleburn will have a Pop-Up Stall at Mater Dei Country Fair on Sunday, 22 October. All items sold have been handmade by members, families, and the community. Donations of any handmade items would be greatly appreciated.



Our *Books to Change Lives* program at Shree Krishna Secondary School in Taruka, Nepal, will be one of the recipients of the funds raised. The money will be used to add to the resources in the Library to meet the needs of the curriculum, and to help improve the literacy skills of the students, and to support staff. If you are able to help with any handmade items, please contact Gail on gail.p.taylor13@gmail.com

HANDMADE CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

We would like to extend our sincere thanks to the following Probus Clubs for their ongoing support in allowing us to sell handmade cards at their monthly meetings - Leumeah, Ingleburn, and Campbelltown. The funds raised will further support our *Books to Change Lives*, and the Library program in Nepal.



Many thanks to Brenda and Beth, and their supporters for their tireless efforts in ensuring that we have a variety of cards 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.

Members of a Rotary Club attach a lot of importance to projects. They want to see the impact of their contributions and efforts on the people and communities they serve, they want to be kept updated about the progress and challenges of our local and overseas projects. We invite them to sign up and contribute to the ones they are interested in. This gives them a “sense of involvement and belonging.”

It is an advantage for clubs to have a signature project, which is the ambition of our Membership Committee. Prospective members like to feel they are contributing to the community through projects which have a positive effect. After, and during, a project members get a feeling of being inspired and motivated by the positive changes they witness.

The Membership Committee meets regularly and has come up with a program to enthuse members and introduce potential members to the benefit of being part of a community volunteer service club like Rotary.



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

New Generations

INTERACT

Sarah Redfern High, and Hurlstone Agricultural High Interact Clubs are still to confirm how many students will be prepared to assist the Rotary Club of Ingleburn barbeque at the **24-Hour Fight Against Cancer Macarthur**

on Saturday, 14 October.

My next planned visit with the Sarah Redfern Interact Club will be in the first week of Term 4 when, amongst other things, we will discuss any support they can give to the **Gifts of Hope** project.

Hurlstone Interact Club will give a response regarding their support for Gifts of Hope early in Term 4.

RYLA (Rotary Youth Leadership Awards)

The Rotary Club of Ingleburn is still seeking candidates for the January 2024 RYLA camp. There have been no responses to date to the article published on the Ingleburn Rotary Facebook page. Further, more detailed information, will be provided on Facebook.

I will also make contact with the Staff at Ingleburn High School to discuss if there are potential candidates within their school community.

ROTARY PCYC ADOPT A CLUB PROGRAM

A meeting is to be held on Thursday, 19 October to formalise the link between Campbelltown PCYC and local Rotary Clubs. This is part of the Rotary **'Adopt a Club Program'**. A special plaque will be presented by Rotary.

I intend to attend the meeting along with other Ingleburn Rotarians, including our President, Vanessa Olsen.



BARRY WOOLFE
New Generations Director 2023-24

Vocational Service



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

What exactly is **VOCATIONAL SERVICE**?

Paul Harris wrote:

"Each Rotarian is a connecting link between the idealism of Rotary and their trade or profession".

Whilst not well understood compared with the other Rotary Avenues of Service, it is considered the very foundation of Rotary itself. Three of the four, objectives of Rotary relate to Vocational Service. This underlines its importance to the philosophy and culture of Rotary.

Those objectives are –

- ◇ to encourage and foster high ethical standards in business and professions, to encourage the worthiness of all useful occupations, to dignify the Rotarian's occupation as an opportunity to serve society;

- ◇ to apply the ideal of service in personal, business, and community life;
- ◇ to advance international understanding and goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men and women united in the ideal of service.

As with all actions in life, business, and organisations, effective communications is vital. Consider in what ways ‘effective communications’ can help and improve our club.



DREW PERCIVAL
Vocational Service Director 2023-24

Mental Health Committee



RUOK? DAY 2023

RUOK? Day is an essential initiative that underscores the significance of mental health awareness and human connection. This annual event, typically observed on the second Thursday of September in Australia, encourages people to ask a simple, yet profound question: *“Are you okay?”* It serves as a reminder of the power of genuine, compassionate conversations to support individuals facing emotional struggles. In a world where mental health issues are prevalent, RUOK? Day reminds us of our collective responsibility to reach out, listen, and provide support to friends, family members, and colleagues who may be silently battling their inner demons. By sparking open dialogues about mental well-being, RUOK? Day fosters a culture of empathy, breaking down the stigma surrounding mental health and, ultimately, contributing to healthier and more connected communities.

IngleMinds initiatives promoting RUOK? Day:

12 SEPTEMBER

Members, Friends of Ingleburn Rotary, and spouses brightened up the restaurant at Ingleburn RSL prior to the fortnightly meeting.

An informative, and interactive, presentation at the Rotary Club of Ingleburn meeting explored the purpose of RUOK? Day. In 2023 there is an emphasis on having meaningful conversations and connect with others to promote well-being.



Rotarian Gail led this project and we learnt about the 4-steps of an RUOK? Conversation that could change a life. Members tested their skills in unscrambling letters, finding key words in a ‘Find a Word’, and learning more about each other playing Conversation Bingo. Everyone won a Kit Kat for their efforts.

It was wonderful to see the sea of yellow!

14 SEPTEMBER

Engaging with older persons, both men and women, is an identified priority. The existing link between Minto Gardens Retirement Village and the Rotary Club of Ingleburn lent itself to an afternoon panel, and creative event.



The panel comprised of Rotarian Gail, Friend of Rotary Carolyn, Rotarian Brenda, Jan H, Rotarian Ken and Lynn B, and Rotarian Beth; and explored the retirement challenges and overcoming them, as well as how to live your best life.



There was an afternoon tea with opportunities to talk about strategies, and volunteering pursuits. There was also a creative time to paint rocks with inspirational messages.



There were lots of positive conversations, sharing of stories, and laughter. Some residents volunteered to help with Rotary projects.



SEPTEMBER

Engaging youth in exploring positive strategies for mental health is through a digital sharing platform. *Youth of the Campbelltown LGA* has been invited to develop an RUOK? Day message through TikTok.

Reaching out to youth and community groups, as well as schools, the initiative takes the form of a competition which will be judged on the number of digital views it receives. Prizes take the form of monetary vouchers, and the winner will be interviewed on local media. To assist in the growth of this activity, other forms of social media have been explored.

Accessing this initiative is through direct contact with the schools, Rotaract, and community groups. It is also linked to Facebook and the club's webpage.

Rotarian Stef leads this initiative with a team comprising Rotarians Liz, Fiona and Andrew. The timeframe has been extended until the end of September to cater for student engagement.

Beth and Gail on behalf of IngleMinds.



BETH GODWIN
Mental Health Committee 2023-24

The Words and Wisdom of Paul Harris

Friendship was the foundation rock on which Rotary was built and tolerance is the element which holds it together. There is enough atomic energy in every Rotary club to blow it into a thousand bits were it not for the spirit of tolerance.

My Road to Rotary

Social Committee

Rotary delivers! (the mail)



Wednesday, 20 September, was a beautiful sunny day and seventeen Ingleburn Rotarians, partners, and Friends of Rotary travelled by train to the Hawkesbury River to board the Riverboat Postman trip.



This proved to be an entertaining and informative three hours on the river, with morning tea and a substantial and tasty lunch. We stopped briefly at numerous settlements that have no road access for whom the boat is the official delivery service for mail through Australia Post. The entertaining commentary informed us of some of the history, and many amazing stories of this area which is visually beautiful.



We had assigned seating inside and were free to go up on the top deck for even better, if breezy, viewing. All had a great time, and the discussion is now around where to next?



The Rotary Club of Ingleburn has altered the timing of the fortnightly meetings, and many members now meet for dinner in Salute Restaurant at the Ingleburn RSL prior to the Club meeting upstairs at 7pm. A number of Rotary partners, and Friends of Rotary, meet there socially for dinner on Rotary nights and recently were seen to be supporting the *'wear yellow for RUOK day'* as were many Rotarians.

Coming up

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. This has been a fun social activity in the past and, of course, you can bring whatever food you prefer. **SAVE THE DATE!**



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



Don't forget - 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

May Rotarians continue to be ambassadors of goodwill to high and low, rich and poor, to all races, to the devotees of all religious faiths and to members of all political parties, purveyors of tolerance, forbearance, justice, kindness, neighbourliness, and friendliness to the inhabitants of this snug little world, the best little world of which we know.

The Rotarian Age



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			
Saturday	30 September	Wheel	Minto Marketplace 9.30 am to 11.30 am
OCTOBER			
Sunday	1 October		
Monday	2 October		
Tuesday	3 October	'IngleMinds' Meeting	By Zoom - 7.00 pm to 8.00 pm
Wednesday	4 October		
Thursday	5 October		
Friday	6 October		
Saturday	7 October	Wheel	Minto Marketplace 9.30 am to 11.30 am
Sunday	8 October		
Monday	9 October	Board Meeting	By Zoom – 5:30 pm
Tuesday	10 October	Meeting – Guest Speakers: RYPEN Students + Macarthur Policer of the Year, Sergeant Phillip Gornall	Ingleburn RSL Club - Dinner 6.00 pm Meeting 7:00 pm
Wednesday	11 October		
Thursday	12 October		
Friday	13 October		
Saturday	14 October	Wheel	Minto Marketplace 9.30 am to 11.30 am
Saturday	14 October	24-Hour Fight Against Cancer, Macarthur BBQ	Campbelltown Athletics Centre Leumeah 8.00 am to 2:30 pm
Sunday	15 October	24-Hour Fight Against Cancer, Macarthur	Campbelltown Athletics Centre All day
Monday	16 October		
Tuesday	17 October	'IngleMinds' Meeting	By Zoom - 7.00 pm to 8.00 pm
Wednesday	18 October		
Thursday	19 October		
Friday	20 October		
Saturday	21 October	Wheel	Minto Marketplace 9.30 am to 11.30 am
Sunday	22 October	Mater Dei Country Fair – Visit the Rotary Club of Ingleburn's Pop-Up Staff there	229 Macquarie Grove Road, Cobbitty
Monday	23 October		
Tuesday	24 October	Meeting District Governor Tonia Barnes <i>Partners/Friends welcome to come & hear the District plans</i>	Ingleburn RSL Club - Dinner 6.00 pm Meeting 7:00 pm
Wednesday	25 October		
Thursday	26 October		
Friday	27 October	Science and Engineering Challenge – National Final	Sydney Olympic Park

<i>Day</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Function</i>	<i>Where / Time</i>
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	
Saturday	4 November	Wheel	Minto Marketplace 9.30 am to 11.30 am
Sunday	5 November		
Monday	6 November		
Tuesday	7 November	Meeting	Ingleburn RSL Club - Dinner 6.00 pm Meeting 7:00 pm
Wednesday	8 November		
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
Saturday	11 November	Wheel	Minto Marketplace 9.30 am to 11.30 am
Sunday	12 November		
Monday	13 November	Board Meeting	By Zoom – 5:30 pm
Tuesday	14 November	'IngleMinds' Meeting	By Zoom - 7.00 pm to 8.00 pm
Wednesday	15 November		
Thursday	16 November		
Friday	17 November		
Saturday	18 November	Wheel	Minto Marketplace 9.30 am to 11.30 am
Sunday	19 November		
Monday	20 November		
Tuesday	21 November	Meeting	Ingleburn RSL Club - Dinner 6.00 pm Meeting 7:00 pm
Wednesday	22 November		
Thursday	23 November		
Friday	24 November		
Saturday	25 November	Wheel	Minto Marketplace 9.30 am to 11.30 am
Sunday	26 November		
Monday	27 November		
Tuesday	28 November	Social: Christmas EOY Function	Ottimo House - Details TBC
Wednesday	29 November		
Thursday	30 November		