

THE MENANGLE NEWS

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St James

Minister: Rev Chris Moroney
Enquiries: Ph. 4633 8594

8.30am: Traditional Service

10am: Family Service and Sunday School

Families are welcome to join us on Sundays. We run a children's program while the 10am service is on. This caters for children 3 years old to year 6. Under 3's are welcome in church and the service is live streamed to the adjacent room – The Stables



www.menangle.anglican.asn.au

BELL RINGING PRACTICE 7 to 8 PM

1st, 3rd & 5th Wednesday evenings
New members welcome.

Menangle Music Time

for children 0-5 and their carers
during the school term

Tuesday at 9.30 for 9.45am start

We meet in the lower room of
5 Sulman Place
Cost is \$3 /child or \$5/family

EASTER SERVICES

GOOD FRIDAY 19th April
9.30AM

EASTER SUNDAY 22nd April
8.30 & 10AM
HOLY COMMUNION

Columbarium Niches

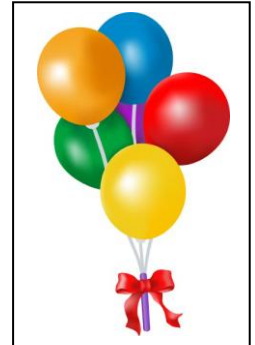
Reservations can be made with a deposit of \$200
contact Brian - 4633 8261

St. Patrick's Church

Mass: 1st Sunday of each Month at 6pm

FEBRUARY BIRTHDAYS

2nd James McFarlane
2nd Dorothy Noyes
2nd Emelise Bond
4th Natalie Worthington
7th Lisa Redmond
13th Graham Bell
15th Emily Rose
17th Tanida Johnson
19th Jake Kent
21st Judy Lynch
22nd Glen Peretin
22nd Glynnis Bell
22nd Mark Campbell
22nd Cathy Bulger



ANNIVERSARIES

5th Steve & Kerri Roचाix
9th Ernie & Jean Siddall
27th Jason and Laura Burt
28th Graham and Dorothy Noyes

Add your special dates to our list by sending an email to: byp257@gmail.com

MEN @ SHOP

...an opportunity for men to relax, with other men, over a cup of coffee or tea in a friendly atmosphere once a week at 10.30 a.m. on Thursdays at the Menangle Store.

The meetings usually last about an hour.
Contacts: Chris 46338594 Graham 46338810



THE MENANGLE STORE

Phone 46338101 Fax 46338686

RAINBOW REFLECTIONS

Welcome to February! We certainly had some hot days in January, and how good the cool changes feel when they come!

I came across this little excerpt from one of my favourite authors. Watchman Nee was a very courageous man who loved God wholeheartedly and would not stop speaking about Jesus even in jail in China. His cruel captors eventually cut out his tongue to silence him. His words are very precious and come like a refreshing breeze to our souls.

"Living in the Spirit means that I trust the Holy Spirit to do in me what I cannot do myself.

This life is completely different from the life I would naturally live of myself.

Each time I am faced with a new demand from the Lord, I look to Him to do in me what He requires of me.

It is not a case of trying, but of trusting;

Not of struggling but of resting in Him.

If I have a hasty temper, impure thoughts, a quick tongue or critical spirit, I shall not set out with a determined effort to change myself, but instead, reckoning myself dead in Christ to these things, I shall look to the Spirit of God to produce in me the needed purity of humility or meekness, confident that He will do so."

Watchman Nee: *The Normal Christian Life*

This agrees so well with "the Divine Exchange" concept I mentioned last month.

The Christian life is not about rules and regulations – it is not a religion, but a very intimate spiritual partnership whereby everything wrong and broken and incomplete in me is slowly and inexorably being exchanged for the wholeness, purity, love and righteousness found in Jesus.

My part is simply to acknowledge the thought or word or deed that was wrong or broken or incomplete, and yield it to the Holy Spirit. Then the one pure, perfect human life ever to be lived on this planet, the life of Jesus, becomes more and more my life, influencing me more and more and producing more of the fruit of the Holy Spirit – love, joy, peace, patience, goodness, kindness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control.

Of course it is a life-long process – but it is a journey that is filled with righteousness, peace and joy in the Holy Spirit!

Blessings and love,

Sue Peacock

Probus Club

Menangle district Probus Club is a club specially catering for retirees in our community. It joins clubs in United Kingdom, Australia and New Zealand designed for fellowship, friendship and fun for retirees. A large number of the members live in the Durham Green Village, but from retirees in the district area of Menangle and

Menangle Park would be eligible to join – applications welcome. If interested, it is suggested that contact could be made with the President, Pat McDonall (46339203) or Secretary Leon Warren (46338989) for further information.

AUSTRALIA DAY BREAKFAST 2019

Special thanks to The Menangle Fire Brigade led by Alan and Michael for catering, cooking and accommodating us – and thanks Robyn Craig for generously donating the air-con! Even at 8am it was a blessing!

Manny Attard organised many keen antique car enthusiasts to join us and the beautiful cars created much interest.

Dave Black tested our knowledge of two of our favourite Aussie poets: Banjo Paterson and Henry Lawson. Hearing them alongside each other contrasted the fun, lilting verse of Banjo compared to the much more serious, somber Henry.

Another wonderful Australia Day morning enjoyed by all who attended.



World-class agricultural facility to be built in Menangle

by Kayla Osborne

Wollondilly Advertiser

Menangle will soon be home to a world-class agricultural research facility.

The Department of Primary Industries (DPI) and the University of Sydney have announced a memorandum of understanding which will create a global hub for veterinary science, agriculture and soil research, agribusiness and training at the historic Elizabeth Macarthur Agricultural Institute in Menangle.

The new hub will see the university's existing facilities at Cobbitty relocated to the new site.

Wollondilly mayor Matthew Deeth welcomed the announcement.

"This is great news for Wollondilly and for south-western Sydney," he said.

"This agricultural science hub has the potential to deliver outcomes which will have a global impact and will bring the eyes of the world on us, provide smart jobs for our communities and support agribusiness in our area.

"We envision that the existing university site will to continue to be utilised for agricultural pursuit and look forward to future discussions with the university."

Campbelltown mayor George Bricevic also praised the plan for an international agricultural hub to be built in the region.

"The development of a new educational and research institute would complement the existing innovation and research opportunities within our city," he said.

"This level of investment would benefit the region by creating more job opportunities and supports our position as a forward thinking, connected community.

"We are excited about this decision for a new institute that would advance research to support agribusiness, biosecurity, and plant and animal science."

The [DPI website](#) states that relocating the Cobbitty facilities would provide enhanced laboratory facilities, improve infrastructure, expand education facilities, provide improved access to public transport and increase availability of experienced staff required to respond to any emergency disease events.

DPI director general Scott Hansen said talks would begin early next year about the prospective alliance that would supercharge the state's ability to manage agricultural pests and diseases, train students and deepen understanding of veterinary and agricultural science.

"The two organisations have an opportunity to cement a research and teaching partnership that would bring together some of the world's best researchers in plant and animal science," Mr Hansen said.

"DPI's Elizabeth Macarthur Agricultural Institute is a world-renowned plant and animal biosecurity facility, serviced by internationally recognised scientists.

"The University of Sydney's educational excellence combined with research from the School of Veterinary

Science, its animal breeding program and its cereal rust laboratory, are globally renowned.

"An alliance that leverages the combined strengths of these two world-leading organisations has the potential to deliver outcomes with impacts felt not just here in NSW but right around the world."

University of Sydney Dean of Science, Professor Iain Young said the partnership would lead to new and sustainable capabilities in animal, soil and plant science, supporting innovative academic activity, enhanced public service delivery and deeper industry links.

"Our agricultural and veterinary scientists are already among the best in the world," he said.

"Working together with DPI at the Elizabeth Macarthur Agricultural Institute can only help improve and amplify the world-class research we are doing at Camden.

"We expect this alliance will allow us to take our science to even higher levels, combining our strengths in agricultural science with the university's engineering, artificial intelligence and robotics expertise to develop globally significant research to support agribusiness, human health and welfare."

CADBURY CHOCOLATES

Our History and the Christian Connection

John Cadbury

'What to bring when you're told not to bring a thing.'

It's *Cadbury Favourites* of course. Yep, the big purple box with its treasure of miniature confections inside – chocolates as uniquely Australian as Uluru or a kangaroo.

The Cadbury factory in Claremont, a suburb of Glenorchy in Tasmania, is part of a residential development modelled after the specially-created town of Bourneville in England.

Factories in Victorian England were usually dark, oppressive and unhealthy places to work. Fatalities often occurred. The Cadbury brothers, who revolutionised the production of chocolate, were at the forefront of improving working conditions for their employees.

The Cadbury family were devout followers of Jesus and his teachings. They were continually conscious of Jesus' golden rule – *do unto others as you would like them to do to you*. They built a radically innovative workplace with warm rooms to dry clothes and rooms to cook food. They followed this with a workers' village incorporating sporting fields and lily ponds and enough land for each house to have a vegetable garden. To cap off these ground-breaking social benefits, there was even a retirement plan.

Despite many setbacks, John Cadbury pioneered the commercial production of drinking chocolate and cocoa. A social activist, John campaigned against slavery, the exploitation of children in the work force and cruelty to animals. His dream was to produce a drink that would be an alternative to alcohol.

His belief that drinking chocolate was not only healthy but could pull families away from pubs is reflected in

some of his early brand names: *Churchman's Chocolate* and *Homeopathic*. Certainly neither of them has the ring of *Rocky Road* or *Caramello*, does it?

Yet his vision has continued to influence Bourneville. This district, around the original Cadbury factory outside of Birmingham, has been 'dry' for over a century. Even today, none of the local pubs, bars or shops serve alcohol.

John Cadbury's concern for the welfare of workers continued through many generations of his family. His son George ploughed the profits of the firm into pension reform and, as a pacifist, opposition to the Boer War.

Quakers, also known as Friends, fervently believe in pacifism – non-violent solutions to the world's problems. It has been a challenge for them during the world wars of the twentieth century to show their patriotism, despite refusing to enlist.

In the Second World War, Paul Cadbury reactivated the Friends' Ambulance Unit to support the troops in many battle theatres. Because of the Cadbury connection, the name given to pacifists and conscientious objectors who worked in the war zone as non-combatants was 'chocolate soldiers'.

Unfortunately the high ideals of the Cadbury family have been all but lost in our modern society.

Their Christian legacy however has not totally been lost as their efforts to create a just and equitable society have changed the face of the western world. They were people who not only put their money where their mouth was, but where their heart was. They followed the Scriptural directive: *'...what does the Lord require of you? To act justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly with your God.'* (Micah 6:8 NIV)

And those qualities are the very things the Cadbury family has shown the world –when you're told not to bring a thing: justice, love, mercy and humility are never out of date.

Annie Hamilton DIDUNO

CAMDEN AGLOW MEETING

3rd Wednesday each month

Upstairs at Narellan Library

All Welcome

Contact Sue Peacock 4633 8261

The Forbidden Dance Company

We currently provide fun private dancing classes to suit every individual. Salsa, Bachata & Merengue.

Currently held in our personal studio in Haines Pl, Menangle or at your home. Private lessons: 1.5 hour basic classes: \$30.00 per person or \$50.00 per couple. Discount for groups or multiple pre-booked lessons. Call Claudia on 0430 460 205 to book in or email: Forbiddendancers@hotmail.com

<https://www.facebook.com/forbiddendancecompany>

DOGWALKING SERVICE

We are 12 and 9 year old sisters who live in Menangle. We would like to offer to walk your dog if you're too busy or tired.

\$15 for 30 minutes

\$20 for 45 minutes

Contact Danielle 0416069033

ADVERTS

LIBRARIES

The Wollondilly mobile library visits Menangle every Friday between 11am and 12noon. You will find it parked in St James Ave... AND don't forget the Little Library at 12 Station Street; available whenever you're passing by!

AVON CALLING

Antonia 0411 602 400

LIONS CLUB OF CAMDEN MARKETS

from 7:30am Saturday

at Onslow Park

[next to Camden Showground]

Ph: 0417 230 418

MACARTHUR LEARN TO SWIM

2/53 Cawdor Rd Camden ph. 4655 7735

House Cleaning

My name is Malaika Hall [15yrs old]; I am working to earn extra pocket money by cleaning houses

If interested, please contact me on:

0451-142-947 (Price negotiable)

AFTER SCHOOL CREATIVE ART CLASSES

1A/31 Cawdor Rd, Camden

Local Macarthur artist Hannedora has teamed up with professional art therapist Julie Finch to produce an arts based after school program that will foster creativity, imaginative thinking problem solving skills and self confidence.

They will deliver a range of stimulating creative activities that will encourage interaction and relationship building, while developing one's own unique visual language for self expression and self exploration.

The fun and creative program will cultivate the imagination through the exploration of a range of artistic modalities and mediums.

Classes:

Primary School

Monday & Wednesday 3.45pm – 5.15pm

High School

Monday & Thursday 5.45pm – 7.15pm

Limited to 8 students per class

Contact: Julie Finch 0403173066

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NUTRIMETICS

If anyone is interested in getting a Nutrimetics Brochure delivered to your door please contact Katie on 0404140659