



# Pallottine Family (UAC)

## NEWSLETTER

### March 2020

## CELEBRATING THE FEAST OF SAINT VINCENT PALLOTTI. KEW 22.02.20

Fr. Josef Butcher took as the theme for his homily:  
The apostolate of the laity.

St. Vincent Pallotti promoted the Apostolate of the Laity, at that time, something that had to be rediscovered in the Church. He based it on three principles:

1. Because God has made us humans in the image and likeness of God who is love.
2. Because we are all to be apostles by following Christ who is the apostle of the Father.
3. Laity are called to the Apostolate because the principal commandment of love commands us to do our utmost for the salvation of our neighbour, as well as our own.

The second Vatican Council teaches us that the laity has a special and indispensable role in the mission of the Church. It defines the purpose of the Apostolate as to establish the right relationship of the entire world to Christ (that is to God through Christ):

St. Peter writes in his letter to the Christian churches:  
"You are a chosen race, a royal priesthood, a consecrated nation, a people set apart to sing the praises of God".

We are all part of the priesthood of the Church. It is our common Baptism that gives us the dignity of the daughters and sons of God.

The bishop of Wellington, Cardinal John Drew, writes in the SWAG (see below) about the equality of all, laity and priests. The heading of the article is: Call me John, not 'Father'. He writes: Why are we priests called 'Father'? "This is an

expression of a development in the Church which is called 'clericalism'. To be called 'Father' is, in a way, to claim the place of God".

Jesus says: "You are not to be called Rabbi (Master) –you have only one Master, and you are all brothers and sisters. And do not call anyone on earth 'Father', for you have but one Father who is in heaven". Cardinal Drew quotes another reason: "it is not possible to have equal relationship between adults who are brothers and sisters if we call one of them 'Father'.

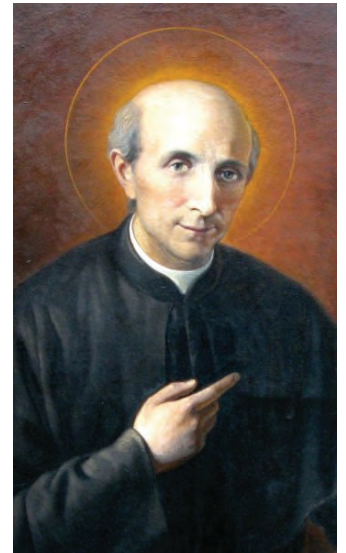
Vatican II tells us: Even though some, by the will of Christ, are made doctors or pastors for the good of others, in terms of dignity and activities of all the faithful there is true equality among all.

The practice of calling priests 'Father' can become an expression of dependence based on an unhealthy and unreal idea of obedience.

We are all a chosen race, a royal priesthood, a consecrated nation.

Let's aim to put this equality into practice.

The SWAG is the magazine of the National Council of Priests of Australia.



### Pallottine Priests and Brothers elect the new Regional Council

Fr. Dean Bradbury has been elected Regional Rector.

Fr. Ralph Besterwitch---First Consultor

Fr. Shibu Joseph Melappilly-Consultor

The new council will assume office on March 1st for a three year term

Let us pray with and for these men as they take up this important task and remember, with gratitude, Fr. Eugene San's nine years of service as Regional Rector and the consultors who worked with him during that time.

*In this magazine, we share news, views and reflections of the way the UAC (Union of Catholic Apostolate) lives the vision of St. Vincent Pallotti here in Australia.*

# Gerard Auld remembers Tardun as a lay missionary and tells of a 'return' journey.

We came from as far as Singleton, Canberra, Heathcote, Ballarat and various suburbs scattered across Melbourne. We arrived at Kew for a welcoming Eucharist celebrated by Fr. Wally Silvester. After an intensive three week training we twelve received our Mission Crosses from Fr. Joe Kearney at Millgrove on the 28th of February 1971. We had been inspired by Fr. Silvester and Barb Shea with all her Marian stability. We were young and carried with us our unbounded enthusiasms to convert the world into following Jesus; and we left for the great unknown in that vast state of Western Australia where distance is measured by hours and not kilometres.

Six of us landed at Tardun and we expected everyone to possess the identical bubbling exuberance we had. The enormity of the cultural task of working with Australia's original inhabitants was always at the forefront of our thoughts, and surely there could be no answer that did not involve dignity. We slowly recognised the wisdom of those who had so tirelessly laboured at this task prior to our arrival, as they too tried to answer the very same call to follow Jesus. We discovered the greatest and most relentless conversion would commence in our own humbled hearts. This would be followed by plenty of good old fashioned work, whether on the farm, in the dormitories, cooking, sewing, washing and cleaning there was always a generous spread of work to be done. We were blessed to be able to forge new friendships throughout the mission as well as consolidating our own.

Fast forward nearly fifty years and my wife Jenny and I headed across the Nullarbor in our caravan to visit Tardun, among other things. We met with Fr. Joe Kearney in Perth and after spending some time recollecting about the past and discovering he would be celebrating his 95th birthday and 70 years ordination, we received a most memorable blessing from him. From there we headed to Geraldton and on to Mullewa all the way I was like a little kid "are we there yet?" It felt as though I was opening a Christmas present as we drove along the road into the mission.

What a mixed bag of emotions swamped me as we entered the heart of Tardun. We were greeted by a friendly guy who advised us we could go anywhere excepting the dormitories. He informed us the centre was now run by a Christian organisation (Sun City Care) aimed at serving those in our society suffering from addiction problems and in need of space to get their lives back on track. We were shown the 'museum' with an abundance of photos and nick nacks, it was well ordered and traced the history of the Pallottines through its various stages. Many of the buildings were in a state of disrepair but the Church of Saint Joseph the Worker built and opened in 1971, while we were there, was just as we left it. There in the middle of the sanctuary was a lectern with a book of daily devotions opened on today's date. The prayer commenced 'I called you when you were young and I will call you for the rest of your life'.

It was with a sad heart I left Tardun remembering the efforts of so many people who helped establish and run the mission, but happy that it continues to serve a positive purpose for those who go through its doors.

Gerard Auld 0487 293 580



## TAIZE IN THE CENACLE

When? The third Friday of the Month

What time? 8-9 pm

Where? The Pallottine Community, 85 Studley Park Rd. Kew

Contact: Fr. Pat Jackson 0480 130 691

# Former Mariana Member Featured In The Murals Of Warburton

The Mural Project was initiated by the Warburton Advancement League in 2004. Drawings were created but put aside until the Warburton Chamber of Commerce and Warburton Advancement League revisited the project in 2011. Committee member Norman Orr was set the task of bringing it to fruition along the old platform of the Warburton Railway Station, behind the Waterwheel Centre. Local businesses were keen to be involved, along with family members, all wanting to celebrate Warburton's history. Peter van Beugel was commissioned to paint 52 murals which were completed in December 2016.

On learning that space for one final mural was available, Mariana Community suggested honouring Irene Munsey, the well known and much respected Maternal and Child Health Nurse and local identity. Norman Orr, whose family knew Irene well through her work with mothers and babies, arranged for her to be depicted in a local setting. In the background would be an image of the old Oak Maree Mariana House in McNamara's Rd, Millgrove, merged with the new dwelling. A decision which Irene, a naturalist, environmentalist and true lover of the Australian bush, would have surely approved. Irene would have embraced *Laudato Si'* and the concluding proposal of Pope Francis "...That we offer two prayers. The first we can share with all who believe in a God who is the all powerful Creator, while in the other we Christians ask for inspiration to take up the commitment for creation set before us by the Gospel of Jesus". Irene lived prayer for our earth by her actions, words and entire life.

During an experienced nursing career, Irene became interested in the vision of Saint Vincent Pallotti. Through the Pallottine Community in Kew, Irene became acquainted with Mariana and the Pallottines Fathers and Brothers as members of the Union of the Catholic Apostolate.

After nursing at Caritas Christi, Kew, Irene moved to Regina Mundi, at the time a property of Mariana. She contributed to the life of the community and became increasingly engaged with the Mariana vision of opening the doors of the house to honour Mary, Queen of the World. She was influenced by these Mariana women, inspired by the discipleship of Mary, Vincent Pallotti and others, living lives of love in and for the



world...responding to the call to transform all of creation. Irene had found her spiritual kinship which was the joy and commitment of the remainder of her well lived life.

Irene was consecrated as a Member of the Mariana Community in 1967 and was called to manage the house of hospitality, Montserrat, for the Pallottines at Millgrove for seven years. She then went back to study and returned to Maternal and Child Health Care with the Shire of Lilydale/ Shire of Upper Yarra for nine and a half happy years. She remained caring for mothers and babies, parents and extended families for a total of thirty seven years; she never really retired. She founded the Upper Yarra Toy Library, was a foundation member of the Cerini Centre in Warburton, established to honour the work of local priest Charlie Cerini, of the Sacred Heart Parish. She was a member of the Upper Yarra Garden Club and Country Women's Association, volunteered at the Warburton Water Wheel and was a fund raiser for various local events/issues. She supported the Bridge 3799 free local community newsletter and was active in Parish life.

Such was the esteem in which Irene was held in the Upper Yarra community that in 2004 she was named their Australia Day Citizen of the Year. She died later that year aged 83 years.

In October 2019 members of the Mariana Community gathered before the newly erected mural, reflecting on Irene's life, gifts and commitment. As the sun slowly set in this peaceful bushland setting, magpies sang, kookaburra laughter and a gentle evening breeze wafted across the valley that Irene loved so deeply.

I encourage you to visit the mural, which is a wonderful likeness of this pioneering Australian woman of the Yarra Valley and of the UAC.

Kath Curtain





The universe unfolds in God, who fills it completely. Hence there is a mystical meaning to be found in a leaf... The ideal is not only to discover the action of God in the soul, but also to discover God in all things (Laudato Si 233)

“Seek God and you will find God. Seek God in all things and you will find God in all things. (Saint Vincent Pallotti)

## HOW DO I RESPOND TO POPE FRANCIS'S ENCYCLICAL LETTER LAUDATO SI

Come and join us in our first Gather and Share session in 2020. This year our Gather and Share sessions will focus on Laudato Si – what is Pope Francis – and the earth - Calling us to today.

We will gather, pray and share together.

When and where?

SUNDAY 15 MARCH 2020

4.00PM TO 7.00PM

PALLOTTINE COLLEGE

85 STUDLEY PARK ROAD, KEW VIC 3101

Please bring:

- A small jar of soil from your home or some other special place.
- And a little food to share

Looking forward to seeing you at Kew. If you would like further details please contact me Cheryl Sullivan on:

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Next Opportunity 14<sup>th</sup> of June 2020 at St Christopher's Syndal

Report

on the

Review

of the

Union of the Catholic Apostolate

(‘The Pallottine Family’)

Robert Dixon

31 May 2019

## Executive Summary

During 2018, the National Coordinating Committee (NCC) of the Union of Catholic Apostolate (UAC) decided to commission a review and evaluation of its ministries in parishes and other settings in Australia. This was the first attempt since the development of a new UAC structure in 2003 to seek broad input from members in order to identify their current needs and the extent to which those needs are being met. In November 2018, I was commissioned to conduct the review. The NCC established a UAC Review Planning Committee to work with me in planning the review and monitoring its progress.

The review involved the collection and study of two types of data: documentary material dealing with the history, structure and function of the UAC, and feedback from UAC members collected by means of a questionnaire and interviews. All members of the UAC, together with collaborators and well-wishers, were invited to respond to the questionnaire which was made available online and sent out in hard copy form as an inclusion in the Pallottine Family Newsletter. Forty-four responses were received. As well, I conducted fifteen interviews with Australian and international members of the UAC selected by the Review Committee.

As the UAC is part of Australian society, it is imperative that it understands and appreciates the environment in which it carries out its ministries, that is, that it gives careful consideration to the signs of the times. The report therefore includes a profile of the Australian Catholic community in terms of the self-identified Catholic population, Mass attending Catholics, and clergy and religious. It also includes findings from two recent research projects showing how certain religious congregations in Australia have responded to the challenges they have been facing, challenges not unlike those faced by the UAC.

A large percentage of the respondents to the questionnaire (but not all) had a very positive view of the Pallottine Family and of their experience of it. Forty per cent said that the Pallottine Family is a 'Very important' part of their life, and three even said it is 'the most important part' of their lives. Almost three-fifths of the respondents were aged 70 or more, and only one was aged under 50. A little over half had a university degree, and another quarter had a diploma or a trade certificate. Two-thirds were born in Australia, while the others came from about a dozen other countries. Just over half were currently retired. One-third belonged to a parish administered by the Pallottines. There were almost no differences between men and women in their responses to the questionnaire, but there were some differences between age groups, as there also were between Western Australians and Victorians.

The open-ended questions in the survey gave respondents an opportunity to express their views in ways that tick-box questions do not allow. Themes that emerged related to the essence of what it means to be part of the Pallottine Family and ways that the charism of Vincent Pallotti can be nurtured and promoted, but also to concerns about challenges facing the UAC at present.

All the people who took part in interviews had a very positive view of the UAC / Pallottine Family. Almost all the lay interviewees had been involved with the Pallottine Family for a very long time, in some cases more than 50 years. They showed tremendous admiration for the person of Vincent Pallotti and gained great satisfaction from living according to his vision and spirituality,

since they felt it enhanced the contribution they could make in their ministry in the Church and the world. They also spoke of the spiritual and social nourishment that they received through their participation in UAC events with other people who shared a similar vision. On the other hand, very little was said in the interviews about UAC outreach programs.

Most participants expressed concern about the ageing of members and the lack of young people joining. They believe that getting new members is an urgent priority, but few had any concrete suggestions about how this might be achieved.

Several interviewees expressed concern about how some members of the SAC, particularly (but not only) a number of those from India, see the UAC. In their view, many of these do not fully value the UAC and give the impression that they consider themselves ordained into the SAC, not the UAC, apparently oblivious of Pallotti's vision of the SAC being an integral part of the UAC.

Some interview participants expressed disquiet about the lack of cooperation between the management of Pallotti College and that of Casa Pallotti which has resulted in what they perceived to be less than ideal utilisation of the outstanding opportunities offered by the two sites. Western Australian participants also expressed concern that the Epiphany Centre in Perth was not able to live up to its full potential.

Feedback collected through the survey and the interviews was overwhelmingly positive. Members are generally satisfied with the state of the UAC in Australia and with the quality of leadership exercised by its leaders. However, the following concerns emerged from the review:

1. Ageing of members and lack of young people.
2. The possibility of UAC ventures ceasing to exist.
3. The viability and vitality of Pallottine parishes and other ministries.
4. The relationship between the UAC and the SAC.
5. The future management of Millgrove and the Epiphany Centre.

As a result of the review, I have made the following recommendations to the NCC:

1. Encourage all UAC members to read this report and to discuss it in small groups, and to pay particular attention to Chapters 3 and 4 so that they are aware of the current context in which the UAC is operating.
2. Re-assess the way that Pallottine-administered parishes promote involvement with the UAC, and encourage those parishes to pay careful attention to recent developments in programs that promote parish vitality, such as Divine Renovation, and to Australian exemplars of parish vitality as documented in the Building Stronger Parishes project.

3. Investigate how UAC ministries and recruitment might be re-directed towards previously unreached groups such as young adults of other cultures, especially Indian, in Pallottine-administered and other parishes.
4. Strengthen the UAC's use of social media as a tool of information and recruitment.
5. Develop a UAC web page that is current, kept up-to-date, and does not make the UAC look like a third order, lay association of the SAC. Remember, Pallotti founded the SAC as a 'core community' of the UAC.
6. Examine UAC membership records to see who (if anyone) has left the Pallottine Family, or become inactive, in recent years and, where possible, ask them why they left or ceased to be involved.
7. Give careful consideration to the prospect of UAC ministries, other than those exercised by the SAC, ceasing to be viable in the next few years, and consider how arrangements might be structured so as to ensure that operations can be closed in an orderly and appropriate manner, and if and how Vincent Pallotti's charism might be lived in new and different ways.
8. Continue to promote UAC-ARM as a body with the capacity and resources to develop, promote, coordinate and expand the mission activities carried out under the auspices of the UAC.

The following three recommendations call for specific action by one particular component of the UAC, the SAC.

9. Ensure that Pallottine priests who are newly arrived from overseas understand and appreciate the role of the UAC, the relationship of the SAC to the UAC, and the principle and practice of co-responsibility in the Church, perhaps by ensuring that they take part in cultural awareness experiences before taking up positions of responsibility in Australia.
10. As a priority, establish a new interim committee of management with the task of developing a new global management plan for the Millgrove site, including Pallotti College and Casa Pallotti, in accordance with the proposal discussed above.
11. Commit SAC resources, including one SAC priest, to the support of the Epiphany Centre so that its facilities and operations are enhanced and it becomes not only a 'spiritual powerhouse' for the Archdiocese of Perth but also a clear expression of Pallottine mission and spirituality, and a potential tool for attracting new members of the UAC.

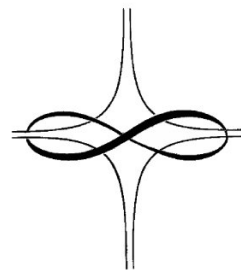
## Child Safety

Child Safety is of vital concern. The UAC has a child safety team working to ensure safety for all who have contact with our apostolates. If you have any concerns regarding the safety of children within our UAC/Pallottine Family, please contact our UAC Designated Persons for the protection of minors - Denise Carl at [dcarl@bigpond.net.au](mailto:dcarl@bigpond.net.au) or David Carl at [merriwa2000@gmail.com](mailto:merriwa2000@gmail.com)





## WESTERN AUSTRALIA UAC CALENDAR OF EVENTS 2020 ALL WELCOME



March	26(Thurs)	7.00pm	Pallottine Cenacle Prayer at Rossmoyne.
	TBA (Sat)	2.30pm	Pallottine Aboriginal Scholarship Presentation at Pallottine Hall, Rossmoyne
April	18 (Sat)	7.30am	
	30 (Thurs)	7.00pm	Feast of St Vincent Pallotti - Mass at QoA Riverton, followed by shared breakfast. Pallottine Cenacle Prayer at Rossmoyne
May	28 (Thurs)	7.00pm	
	30 (Sat)	TBA	Pallottine Cenacle Prayer at Rossmoyne Queen of Apostles Feastday at Queen of Apostles Church Riverton Pallottine Cenacle Prayer at Rossmoyne.
June	25 (Thurs)	7.00pm	

Date TBA for Mass & UAC Gathering at Rossmoyne

FOR ENQUIRIES CONTACT: Fr Ray 0427 776 934 or Tricia 0431 017 484 or Fr Paul 08 6188 6877

## JusticeActionNetworkReport

The Justice Action Network (JAN) in Hobart is a network of schools from the private and public sector who each year, focus on a different ethical issue. JAN follows Bishop Cardijn's 'See, Judge, Act' method, where students learn about the ethical issue, reflect on how it makes them feel, and then plan actions in their schools to raise awareness and advocate for those who are marginalised and vulnerable.

For 2019, our focus was ethical consumerism. With the assistance of the St Vincent Pallotti Scholarship, the Justice Action Network put together a fantastic conference day, with over a dozen guest speakers from Tasmania and the mainland, and almost 100 students from across 12 schools in Hobart. Students learnt about the impact of consumerism on people and planet, and what can be done about it. Students took all of this fantastic information back to their schools and participated in campaigns that fit the context of their schools.

Several schools met with their uniform suppliers to discuss the ethical supply chain of their businesses, raised funds for Fairtrade cooperatives in Papua New Guinea, and ordered Fairtrade coffee, tea, and chocolate for their staff rooms.

JAN is hugely grateful for the generous grant that assisted us in sharing our respect for the dignity of all, the preferential option for the poor, and stewardship of creation.

Blessings,

Fadi Elbarbar  
Coordinator of the Justice Action Network, Hobart.

### FORTHCOMING CONGRESSES.

International Congress;  
Rome  
17th – 20th August 2020

Australian Congress  
Millgrove  
08th – 11th April 2021

# VICTORIA UAC CALENDAR OF EVENTS 2020

## ALL WELCOME

Day	Date	Time	Event	Venue	Notes
Sun	15/03	4.00 p.m.	Gather & Share	Kew	Based on <i>Laudato si: on care for our common home</i>
Sun	22/03	7.30 p.m.	Pallottine Cenacle Prayer	Syndal	St Christopher's, 5 Doon Avenue Bring something for light supper
Sun	12/04		Easter Sunday		
Tue	21/04	5.15 p.m.	St Vincent Pallotti Feast Day (Australia)	Kew	Mass & Shared Meal Bring a plate of food or some drink to share
Sun	03/05		Formation 2	Syndal	St Christopher's, 5 Doon Avenue
Fri	22/05	7.30 p.m.	Pallottine Cenacle Prayer	Clayton South	Theme: Mary, Queen of Apostles cnr. Bunney Rd and Springs Rd
Sun	14/06	4.00 p.m.	Gather & Share	Syndal	Based on <i>Laudato si: on care for our common home</i>
Sun	22/06	7.30 p.m.	Pallottine Cenacle Prayer	Kew	85 Studley Park Rd Bring something for light supper
Sun	05/07		Formation 3	Syndal	St Christopher's, 5 Doon Avenue
Wed	22/07	7.30 p.m.	Pallottine Cenacle Prayer	Fr Leenus' Place	St Patrick's Murrumbena probably Cnr. Murrumbena & Dalny Roads
Sat	22/08	1:30 p.m.	Pallottine Cenacle Prayer	Kew	85 Studley Park Rd Bring something light for afternoon tea.
Sun	06/09		Formation 4	Syndal	St Christopher's, 5 Doon Avenue
Tue	22/09	7.30 p.m.	Pallottine Cenacle Prayer	Syndal	St Christopher's, 5 Doon Avenue Bring something for light supper
Sat	24/10	10.00 a.m. to 3.00 p.m.	Retreat Day with Renewal of Act of Apostolic Commitment	Clayton South	All members of the Pallottine Family throughout the world are expected to renew their Act of Apostolic Commitment about this time. Please mark on your calendar or in your diary now!
Tue	27/10	6.30 p.m.	Walter Silvester Memorial Lecture	ACU	Look out for further details in the Pallottine Family Newsletter next year.
Sun	8/11		Formation 5	Syndal	St Christopher's, 5 Doon Avenue
Sun	15/11	4.00 p.m.	Gather & Share	Fr Leenus' Place	Keep an eye out for further details re venue
Sun	22/11	7.30 p.m.	Pallottine Cenacle Prayer	Millgrove	Pallotti College Remember in November

Advent Camino Program: Formation Committee will provide details closer to the time.

Clayton South:	St Andrew's Church, Cnr Bunney Road and Springs Road, Clayton South
Ormond:	St Kevin's Church, 73 Glen Orme Avenue Ormond.
Phone:	Anne D. 9304 2926 Merle G. 9497 1691

**Rest in Peace:** Mary Ebinger

a foundation member of the married couples' group. Sr. Veronica Rahill, RSM, Dot Buckland,  
Fr. Mark Ryan OCCO – well known at Pallotti College

## A Reunion Lunch

Graduates (and undergraduates) from our first six years of initial formation had a reunion lunch at St Christopher's on 9th February. We would love to supply some photographs but all forgot to take pics on the day. Not one journo amongst the lot of us! Anyhow, a great time was had by all and it was good to catch up and find out how we were all going about living Vincent's Charism. Thanks to Fr Ralph and St Christopher's for making the hall available for us, and to Cheryl and Georgina for the wonderful food.

## UAC Initial Formation 2020

All are invited to attend the UAC Initial Formation Sessions to be held at St Christopher's Syndal from 9:30am to 3pm on the following dates:

Date	Theme
23rd February 2020.	Vincent Pallotti and the God we believe in
3rd May 2020	Mary who accompanies us and the Spirit who impels us
5th July 2020	The Christ we follow, Vincent Pallotti and the UAC
6th September 2020	The dynamics of desire and Pallotti's vision of the human person
8th November 2020	Intentional discipleship and being an Apostle

Please contact Steve Kay on 0407 392 763 if you require further information.

## Walking Toward Easter

A Lenten program of 5 sessions for small groups beginning at St Kevin's Church, 73 Glen Orme Ave, Ormond. Monday, 24th February 7.00 pm - 8.30 pm

A Lenten program of 5 sessions for small groups beginning at St Christopher's Church, 5 Doon Ave, Syndal. Friday, 28th February 10.00 am -11.30 am

A Lenten program of 5 sessions for small groups beginning at St Andrew's Church, 76 Springs Rd, Clayton South. Saturday 29th February 10.00 am -11.30 am

Don't worry if you cannot come from the beginning or you cannot come every week  
**JUST COME WHEN YOU CAN.**



Dear all,

By the time you read this we will be well and truly into Lent. I'm beginning to see Lent as a time to stop, gather myself and focus inward to live outwardly. This year the Mariana Community is focusing on mindfulness meditation and living, so I'm taking that as my direction for Lent.

With this newsletter you will also find an Executive summary of the Review document. If you wish to read the whole document I can email it to you. We have printed some copies for those who need a hard copy so let me know by email or mail. It was wonderful to see so many at our AGM where Bob Dixon shared with us his findings and recommendations from the Review.

We are streamlining our accounts so there will be changes to banking details for your Newsletter subscriptions. Please note the new bank details. Remember to put in PFN and your details so it can be recorded.

Please Note: If you are intending on going inside a branch to arrange a transaction it is now NAB (National Australia Bank).

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Account No.	56913 0037

As we journey towards Easter

Mary Whiting Email: [nccpresident@uacpallottines.org.au](mailto:nccpresident@uacpallottines.org.au)  
94 Landells Rd Pascoe Vale 3044.

## PALLOTTINE CAMINO 2020

A pilgrimage walks from St. Christopher's, Syndal to Pallotti College, Millgrove.

PLEASE NOTE: **CHANGE OF DATES.** 24th – 26th April

For information, Phone Bill on 59662585 Email: [admin @ Pallotti college.org.au](mailto:admin@Pallotti.college.org.au)

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