

## SHEPHERDS' SONG

Heaven met earth, and angels spoke to poor tired men  
At first half asleep, weary with the  
Watch  
And cold, as desert starry nights are cold  
And bitter, for the poor are not clad  
Warmly.  
Did you hear that? Sheep moving.  
A lamb lost and calling its mother maybe, or the mother  
Calling too?  
But then, just then,  
The skies burst overhead.  
Hey, look up, look! Look at  
The sky! It's singing, shining, swinging, sweeping.  
Songs, sounds of heaven, sweet, strong, where? Where?  
Everywhere.  
Look, look, listen, listen:  
Glory to God in the Highest and peace to  
Men of goodwill.  
Do not be afraid, I bring you news of great joy.  
Today and every day  
A Saviour has been born  
For you  
In you,  
Through you.  
Get up, go, find Him so close by,  
Look for the Woman and the poor  
Man with her, give yourself to them, give  
Him all you have,  
Your weary self, your stumbling, struggling self, and your  
Promise in return, to love  
Him and all  
He loves.  
Pat Heywood,  
Christmas 2009

## DATES FOR 2010

**Feast of St. Vincent Pallotti** 22<sup>nd</sup> January. Mass at 5.15pm at  
85 Studley Park Rd. Kew.  
Followed by 'drinks and nibbles'.

The **Recollection days** at Kew will take place on the second  
Tuesday of every second month, from March. This means: 9th  
March, 11<sup>th</sup> May, 13th July.

These days will consist of quiet time---Exposition--- from 2pm  
until 3pm followed by some input.  
A cuppa together will conclude the day---about 4pm.

**Taize prayer:** at Kew 8-9pm.  
February 5<sup>th</sup>, March 5<sup>th</sup>, NOT in April. This is Good Friday.  
Watch our March issue for further information.

**UAC International Congress. Rome April 8-13**

**Birthday of St. Vincent Pallotti. 21st April 2010.**

**Feast of Queen of Apostles 22nd May 2010.**

A Merry Christmas and blessed New Year to all.



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# PALLOTTINE FAMILY (UAC) NEWSLETTER

DECEMBER 2009

## REGIONAL ASSEMBLY

A time to gather in the West

It might have been "Mad Monday" in Victoria for AFL grand finalists Geelong and St Kilda, the day the premiers and runners-up celebrated/drowned their sorrows in Victoria, but 28 September produced a very different get-together a continent away in Perth.

On that day, the Pallottine priests and brothers opened their five-day 12th Regional Assembly, their three-yearly national gathering, in Rossmoyne. And in tune with their practice in recent years, and in the spirit of the renewal of the Union of Catholic Apostolate in the past quarter of a century, 16 members of the wider Pallottine Family in Australia were invited to join them for the first three days. As the Regional Leader Fr Ray Hevern put it in his letter of invitation: "In this Region, with its traditionally strong emphasis on interaction with the laity, we have sought since the 2003 Assembly to dialogue with those beside whom we work and pray, seeking their own input into the 'matters of the Society' which they consider important and the vision they see for our future. In this way the sharing helps to ground our own (the priests' and brothers') discussion. So, in addition to reflection on the agenda issues of the SAC days, we invite original input and opinion on whatever those present wish to bring which might be of significance for the Church and ourselves today."

It was an invitation accepted energetically and thoughtfully, by none more so than two Syndal parishioners, Jessica Scully and Beth Yates, who prepared a PowerPoint presentation on Pallottine Youth Encounter, the follow-up to World Youth Day in Sydney last year and the challenges and opportunities of youth groups and programs. Fr Eugene spoke of an alternative to "Schoolies" in which Year 12 school leavers travel to a developing country and immerse themselves for a short time in a community project.

Looking forward with hope was something of a current to match the official theme of the gathering: "To revive faith and rekindle charity: Apostles of Jesus in a changing world."



Another topic was Pallottine International Cooperation, following on the Asia-Oceania Intercontinental Meeting at Millgrove in April. This centred around Pallottine formation and the possibility of sponsoring/sending lay volunteers to international communities in need, as well as reviving in some form more traditional Pallottine volunteer work in places such as Geraldton or Millgrove.

The character of Pallottine parishes, Aboriginal ministry, promoting SAC vocations and the role of the Brothers were among other issues discussed.

Fr Ray welcomed the four Indian Pallottines now working in Australia including two newcomers, Frs Leenus Neetany and Shibu Joseph and noted that the ethnic balance of active SAC members in Australia would be predominantly Indian by 2015.

"That is not something to cause apprehension for the first 50 years of our Australian reality, the balance was 100% German," Fr Ray said in his opening address. "But it should cause in us today, in this week ahead, a thorough examination of what is implied by this reality, this new Pallottine world."

Along with the opportunity to spend time praying, discussing and socialising with the newer members of Pallottine Australia (Jen Callanan's invitation to all to form a human timeline of involvement with the Pallottines, stretching from 1935 to 2005, certainly focused minds on the first full day of our gathering!), the Assembly was a wonderful chance to catch up with old friends on both sides of the Nullarbor.

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And the hospitality of the West Australian branch of the Pallottine Family including, but by no means limited to, Fr Joe Butscher, Denise Wilson, John and Joan Nagle, and Kelvin and Marlene O'Connor was as big-hearted as WA is big! To them, thank you. And to Fr Ray and his leadership team of Frs Dean and Jude, thank you for the invitation and opportunity to participate.

Mark Brolly

### CELEBRATING 40 YEARS OF INDIGENOUS EDUCATION AT ROSSMOYNE.



Walkers, runners and cyclists on the track beside the Roe Highway in the southern suburbs of Perth can now pause at a sculpture marking almost 40 years of indigenous education at the Pallottine Centre in Rossmoyne. The centrepiece of the sculpture is an Aboriginal boy dressed in the attire of a student at the Centre when it opened in 1956. An inscription includes some words from former student Peter Yu, later a prominent indigenous leader in the Kimberley. The sculpture is on the path near the Willeri Drive ramp in the suburb of Willetton. It was part of an arts program sponsored by the WA Department of Main Roads. Local resident and Epiphany Centre chair Kelvin O'Connor is shown here with Fr John Winson at the sculpture during a break in the recent Pallottine Assembly at Rossmoyne.

Mark Brolly

### Christmas Eve. 8.30pm Mass at 85

### Studley Park Rd. Kew

### All most welcome!!

### THOUGHTS FOR ADVENT 2009

*Be still and know..*

The Advent Season with its long history offers us a number of thoughts to help us through the Season. It is the season for sweet melancholy as shown by its music and poetry.

I believe songwriters can be gifted with a prophetic spirit to express the Zeitgeist by getting "into tune" with the spirit of the times. Turning the pages of the "Gather" hymn book, I came across a song by Marty Haugen called: "My soul in Stillness Waits", inspired by Ps 94 (95), and an "O Antiphon". The refrain reads: "For you, O Lord, my soul in stillness waits, truly my hope is in you." An Advent preacher could hardly improve on that as a theme for our season.

Oh, we have heard more triumphal texts from the past; e.g. from the 8<sup>th</sup> century hymn: "Creator of the Stars of Night", part of which sings, "At your great Name, O Jesus now, All knees must bend, all hearts must bow etc" But, viewing through the prism of a world and a church in agony and dismay, I see a little precociousness here. Maybe many would have a struggle to make their knees bow just at those words, because there is a feeling that one must prepare oneself first. Advent comes to us in the time measured world of the here and now. So yes; let's prepare ourselves for Christmas beforehand.

Perhaps many of us find Ps (68) 69 closer to experience. "I have sunk in the mud of the deep and there is no foothold. I have entered the waters of the deep and the waves overwhelm me." (Advent offers an 'answer' to that complaint.)

The Scripture scholar J.D. Pleine gives me reason to pause when I read: "Our worshipping communities will give thanks in a world of violence and oppression only when the reasons for rejoicing come to light. And "Our struggle with evil demands that we search for and proclaim the acts of God that counter suffering."

Therefore I suggest that in our stillness during Advent we might seek to discover these "acts of God, the background of our cry, "Come Lord Jesus"

John Winson SAC



### FATHER RICHARD HENKENS Martyr of Charity

Richard Henkes (1900-1945), a Pallottine priest, was born in Ruppach, Westerwald, in the diocese of Limburg, Germany. He worked in Silesia (1931-1941) as a teacher and was well known as a spiritual father and preacher. His last station of work was in Strandorf (1941-1943), where he worked as a parish priest. Being a powerful preacher he courageously defended the Catholic faith against the National Socialism of the Nazis. He was under the constant surveillance of the secret police Gestapo. In 1943 he was arrested and transported to the concentration camp in Dachau. He hoped of an early release, but in the course of time he accepted his life in Dachau, placing complete trust in the providence of God. He experienced inner freedom within himself despite the apparent outer captivity. In several ways he tried to care for the spiritual needs of the fellow prisoners: he preached, encouraged and strengthened their faith; he accompanied them in death. His being and doing was a powerful witness against the dehumanising treatment meted out to the prisoners in the Concentration Camp of Dachau.

Already at the time of his arrest Fr. Richard Henkes resolved himself to work again in the slavish language area. He learnt Czech language in Chuchelna and in the KZ Dachau with his friend and fellow prisoner, later Archbishop and Cardinal, Beran of Prague. As the typhoid epidemic broke out in the camp – Nov./Dec. 1944 - he volunteered himself to take care of the infected. While caring for the sick at the bloc 17, he himself was infected and died on 22 February 1945. Thus, Father Henkes met a heroic death while practising Christian charity.

Let us pray.

God, you are eternal love and mercy, you commissioned us to love you and one another. Out of love for us, you gave your only son as our Redeemer by His death. You called Fr. Richard Henkes by joining the Pallottine Order and family to follow your son. He had preached in difficult times courageously the Gospel and opposed the leaders of National Socialism. In face of misery and hopelessness in concentration camp of Dachau, he helped fearlessly the suffering.

Although he hoped to be freed, nevertheless he did not hesitate to lay down his life like his Lord. He cared for the dying in the shack 17 and gave up his life.

We pray: Make his efforts of reconciliation and Love extensively known and glorify your servant Richard Henkes. Make us like him attentive for your word and strengthen us against every temptation of violence. Through his intercession deepen the reconciliation between the Germans, Czechs and Poles.. Lead all the people and nations to respect one another and live peacefully with each other. This we pray through Christ our Lord. Amen.

### ABOUT PEOPLE.

#### **Congratulations on becoming a nonagenarian, Fr. John Luemmen!!**

Fr. John was born a year after the end of the First World War---proclaimed hopefully but falsely to be the war to end all wars. Twenty years later his studies for the priesthood were interrupted by another war. After the war he resumed his journey to the priesthood, being professed in October 1946 and ordained to the priesthood on 9<sup>th</sup> July 1950. That group new priests included Fr. (now Bishop) John Jobst, Fr. Ludwig Munz (RIP) and Fr. Walter Silvester (RIP) They all came to Australia in 1951 and the rest, as they say, is history.

Fr. John has spent all of his life in Australia in the West, in fact, in the southwest. His first appointment was to Tardun where he was until 1956. Then he moved to Rossmoyne to establish a hostel that could accommodate aboriginal boys and girls from Tardun and from the Kimberley while they undertook apprenticeships and other tertiary studies. This is simply said but the setting up of the Pallottine Mission Centre needed all Fr. John's energy and vision and generosity of spirit.

The next move was to parish life----as pastor of Queen of Apostles' parish in nearby Riverton. Here was another opportunity to share the vision of St. Vincent Pallotti and serve the needs of people from all walks of life. It was when he was well in his 80s that he relinquished the responsibility of being parish priest but even then he was happy to 'stay' around especially for the sake of the older parishioners whom he knew so well. Finally, the full circle!! Back to Rossmoyne to share community life with several of his confreres.

Our best wishes for a very happy day on 11<sup>th</sup> December, Fr. John. Thank you for your endless enthusiasm and interest in people and situations. May the years ahead be blessed in all the ways you need. .

#### **Best wishes in your new home, Fr. John Hennessy!**

Fr. John has had quite a spell in hospitals and in 'rehab.units.!! We're pleased to say he now has a permanent home. It is Mercy Place, Parkville which as the name suggests has been established under the auspices of the Sisters of Mercy and is located in the inner Melbourne suburb of Parkville. This is another 'full circle'. Fr. John's 'home territory' was the nearby suburb of Brunswick. All the best, Fr. John.

#### **Speaking about hospital stays!!**

We know that Father Roger is having a long spell in hospital. Be sure that we are keeping you in our prayers.

#### **A new appointment.**

A couple of months ago, Fr. Jude D'Rozario came to Melbourne from Riverton to be a part of the Syndal community. Sooner than expected, an invitation came from the Archdiocese of Melbourne to care for the parish of Our Lady of the Pines, Donvale. Donvale is an eastern suburb of Melbourne, quite close to North Ringwood where Fr. Eugene and Fr. Leenus live.

Our prayers are with you in this new challenge, Jude.

## Melbourne hosts a world of faiths

Last year, it was Pope Benedict XVI as pilgrim-in-chief as more than 220,000 pilgrims – more than half of them from 170 countries around the world – gathered in Sydney for World Youth Day.

This year, it's Melbourne's turn to host a big international religious gathering. This month (December), the Parliament of the World's Religions, which first convened in Chicago in 1893, is meeting at the new Melbourne Convention and Exhibition Centre on the Yarra.

This Parliament makes no laws (and has no Question Time as we know it but plenty of time for questions). Instead, it is a gathering of peoples of faith from around the world to discuss shared concerns. Almost coinciding with the United Nations Copenhagen conference on climate change, it's no surprise that the Parliament's theme is: "Make a World of Difference: Hearing Each Other, Healing the Earth."

The list of speakers is impressive, covering Christians, Jews, Muslims, Buddhists, Hindus, indigenous spiritualities and a host of other faiths. Controversial theologian Hans Kung, Benedictines Fr Laurence Freeman and Sr Joan Chittister, the retired Archbishop of Washington, Cardinal Theodore McCarrick, Australia's Ambassador to the Holy See Tim Fischer and Sydney's Cardinal George Pell are among the Catholics participating.

The Dalai Lama, American Jewish leader Rabbi David Rosen, Professor Sakena Yacoobi (founder of the Afghan Institute of Learning), Katherine Marshall (Senior Fellow at the Berkley Center for Religion, Peace and World Affairs) and former High Court justice Michael Kirby will be among the other speakers.

Joy Murphy Wandin, senior woman of the Wurundjeri people and well known to many in the Pallottine Family in Victoria, will welcome the expected 8000 participants to country on the evening of 3 December.

The Parliament is to conclude on 9 December.

Mark Brolly.

### **Pallottine Prayer Circle.**

The prayer circle began in March 2006 and this is an appeal for more members. The prayer circle operates very simply. Members send in their prayer intentions which are collated and circulated to all members quarterly. Everyone then prays for the people listed. So the responsibility is twofold. Firstly send in your own prayer intentions and secondly pray for those whose names are listed. Membership is free. To join the prayer circle, just send your name and address to:

Pallottine Prayer Circle, 85 Studley Park Road, Kew.3101. In return you will be sent some prayer request slips and an addressed envelope for their return. It is not necessary to fully identify the persons being prayed for – Christian/Given names will suffice and it is helpful to give the reason prayer is requested. However if you wish us to pray for a friend relative who has died recently then perhaps it is better to give their surname too. The prayer list is usually divided into three sections – prayers requested, thanksgiving for prayers answered and names of persons recently deceased. A covering letter is sent out with the prayer list.

For those who have computers, the whole operation can be done by email if you wish. My email is: [patron2@dodo.com.au](mailto:patron2@dodo.com.au) and I happy to communicate as described above but by email. This method certainly streamlines things but I am very happy to continue to mail out information in the usual manner. I believe that the prayer circle is an excellent way of bonding between members of the Pallottine Family. Some of us are not so active these days and cannot always do as much as previously but all of us can pray for each other and those beyond our Pallottine contacts. The Prayer Apostolate is a very powerful one and I look forward to hearing from many more people wishing to join our prayer circle.

Ronnie Maloney.

### **We'd love to hear from YOU!!!**

It's really encouraging to receive articles, letters, book reviews reflecting the varied lives and situations of the members of the Pallottine Family. Maybe you have ideas or questions that you would like us to follow up—perhaps some aspects of Pallottine life?

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**Deadline for March Newsletter: 22nd February 2010.**

## **WALTER SILVESTER MEMORIAL LECTURE 2009**

About 150 people attended the third Walter Silvester Memorial Lecture at the Australian Catholic University on Tuesday 27<sup>th</sup> October.2009. This year Abbot David Tomlins, OCSO, of Tarrawarra Abbey, Yarra Glen, delivered the address entitled *Monasticism and Ministry, Insights from St. Benedict on Pastoral Care.*

Fr. Ray Hevern, our Pallottine Regional Leader, acted as Master of Ceremonies, Professor Gabrielle McMullen, the University's Pro Vice-Chancellor welcomed participants, and Archbishop Denis Hart graciously presided and also welcomed those present.

Abbot David traced St. Benedict's instructions for ministry, mostly from the Rule he drew up for the monks' way of life, and gave applications for the Christian ministry of all who are engaged in pastoral care, no matter what practical situation ministers/carers find themselves occupying, e.g. parish priest, parents, members of active religious congregations, and various other associations or individuals.

To quote a little from the lecture: "Benedict had a rich understanding of both the human heart and the Gospel. This conjunction has made him a wise guide in his own day and through the centuries...we (Cistercian monks) live a close community life which calls for much mutual care and service. I hope that what I have to present will assist you in discerning how you too can minister to others by revealing and communicating God's love, from where you find yourself, and to them where they are in their life's journey."

Benedict described both the vertical and horizontal dimensions of the love of God, vertical meaning union with God and horizontal indicating union with one another. Throughout this inspiring lecture, Abbot David repeatedly applied Benedict's pastoral insights to those who live a full Christian life outside the monastic tradition.

We thank the Abbot and his community for their shared insights and service; we thank the other speakers for their presence and affirmation; we thank all who participated and all who were responsible for organizing another successful, uplifting memorial lecture.

Pat Heywood, Committee Coordinator.

A copy of the lecture is available on the Pallottine website: [www.pallottine.org.au](http://www.pallottine.org.au)



## **CALLING ALL LAY MISSIONARIES.**

This project came to life after Pat Heywood had visited Broome and came home enthused by the Relationships Exhibition, put together by the Sisters of St. John of God. This coincided with quite a number of people saying: "Wouldn't it be good to have a list of the many people who were lay missionaries 'in the West'?" . So, in the September newsletter we printed a simple 'questionnaire' to make, in the first place, an alphabetical list. A sincere thanks to those who have already responded.!!

If you've been thinking about what you can remember, here's another chance to put it on paper..

Can such a project happen? It surely can if we keep it simple, just gathering information for a start and making an alphabetical list.. Then, see how it evolves and consider how best to proceed.

We suggest the following questions to help your 'remembering'.

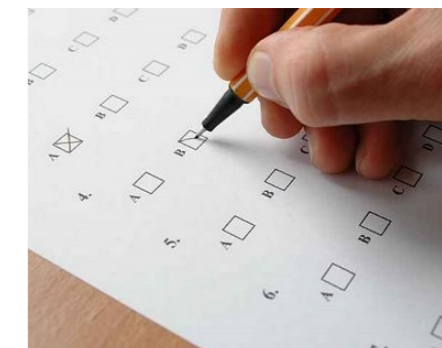
Your name: then now  
Your address (if you wish)

Email  
Where did you train?  
What year?  
Can you remember who trained with you?  
Where did you go? What year?  
How long did you stay?  
Were you at more than one place?  
Have you kept contact with others?  
Can you ask them to tell us about themselves?  
Do you recall some by name but with whom you are no longer in contact?. .....That might help others to remember.

Let's make sure we include those who have gone before us into eternity.

I am very willing to be a 'point of reference' for a start !!

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Mail to 2/26 Ford St. Ivanhoe Vic 307  
Or 85 Studley Park Rd. Kew. Vic 3101  
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“FROM VISION TO MISSION IN COMMUNION WITH MARY”

Announcement of the congress was published in the last newsletter and since that time seventeen members of the UAC have confirmed that they will be participating. The congress will provide a great opportunity for us to both listen to the experiences of others from around the world and share with them our Australian experience of UAC.

While the formal agenda for the congress has not been published, we know that UAC members from around the world have been invited to share on various aspects of Vincent’s vision and how this apostolate is lived today.

The originally planned venue for the congress has changed from Sassone to ‘Mondomigliore’, at Rocca di Papa. Apparently this venue has spectacular views and is in the area of the Popes summer residence, “Castle Gandolfo”. For those who would like to view where we will be staying you can visit the web-site, the address is [www.mondomigliore.it](http://www.mondomigliore.it).

There will be updates of the congress in forthcoming newsletters and I know that those who are attending will want to share our experience. One opportunity for this will be at a Mariana Faith Development Day on Saturday 10<sup>th</sup> July 2010 at Studley Park Road Kew. Pop this date in your diary and look in the newsletters for details closer to the event.

Cheryl Sullivan

UAC GENERAL CONGRESS – ROME 8<sup>TH</sup> TO 13<sup>TH</sup> APRIL 2010.

“A General Congress is convoked at least once every six years, for reflection, an exchange of opinions, experience and proposals, and for a more effective fostering of the universal apostolate. Participation in the Congress is open to representations of the members and of the collaborators of the Union (cf. arts. 27 &30), according to the criteria established by the General Coordination Council” (article 100 UAC General Statutes)



While it is unusual to commence an article with a quote from the statutes, I thought that it was a good opportunity to start by clarifying what the General Congress is and how it fits into the UAC structure.

The first General Congress was held in Konstancin Poland in 2005. Those present at that congress voted to have the next congress in Rome, thus the location was set.



MARIANA GATHERING - “DANCING AND BEING OUR PLACE IN THE UNIVERSE.”

“Dancing and Being our Place in the Universe” is the theme chosen for the Mariana Gathering this December/January. From 27<sup>th</sup> December 2009 to 2<sup>nd</sup> January 2010 all the members of the Mariana Community will be meeting at Pallotti College Millgrove for our “Tri-annual Gathering”. This is a time for us to review the past few years and look towards and plan for the future.

This year, in recognition of the formal development of the UAC over the past years, we have invited twelve other UAC members to join us for one of our days. This time will provide the opportunity for us to listen to other members and together share our future thoughts and dreams. The questions we will be addressing are, “What it means for me to live our Vincent Pallotti’s Charism” and “In the future I hope.” Perhaps these could be appropriate questions for us all to ponder as we enter this season of Advent!

We ask that you pray with us over this time and we will share the outcomes of our deliberations in the next Newsletter.

Wishing you all a joy filled Advent season.

Cheryl Sullivan  
Mariana Community

NEWS FROM PALLOTTI COLLEGE.

Mary Anne Dooley writes:

Pallotti College has been very busy in the last few months—Meditation groups, teams of Our Lady, Ordination groups and some seminarians from Carlton; Sacre Coeur and Syndal parish prayer groups, couples from Emmanuel and the Ukrainian rite, the Donvale Christian College staff and parish groups from a number of denominations.

No wonder the team is looking forward to quieter times. Special thanks to our faithful weekend and weekday helpers---we couldn’t do it without them!!

There will be **Mass at 8.30pm on Christmas Eve, with carols beforehand and supper** to follow.

Our friends are most welcome to be with us on this occasion. Otherwise, we wish everyone a blessed Christmas and a blessed and happy New Year.

Vale Hugh McGinley.

Margaret Jones pays tribute to a Pallotti College stalwart.

Hugh came from Ireland in 1996 and came to Millgrove with his wife, Daphne. He helped in the kitchen, washing up dishes, pots and pans, that became as new again as he scoured and scrubbed. He would often go into \$2 shops especially to buy extra things to make them even cleaner and shining bright. He sang as he worked and happily responded to the requests of the ladies for favourites. He loved the College and the people. He was one of the ‘over 80s group’ ---with Hazel and Betty, all showing real Pallottine dedication.

Sadly, Hugh’s health deteriorated over four years, due to Parkinson’s disease, Alzheimers and two strokes and he came to need residential care. He passed away peacefully on the 3<sup>rd</sup>. September 2009.

Fittingly, family members travelled from Ireland, England and America to join with Daphne and her family and friends in a tribute to a gentle, loving man who will be sadly missed. May he rest in peace.

REMEMBER IN NOVEMBER



On Saturday 21<sup>st</sup> November, about 30 or more Pallottine family members gathered in the Pallotti Room at Kew for a special Mass of remembrance for all our departed family and friends. Father Eugene presided and spoke movingly about acceptance of death as part of our journey through life, and certainly as part of God’s plan for each of us.

A bereavement book, already containing many names from our similar celebration last year, was available again, for writing in the names of those who have died in the last twelve months, or where applicable, for writing in names of others we wished to include from a time further back than the previous year.

Our community prayers and songs were heartfelt and inclusive. Again, it was pleasing to experience representation from different groups within our UAC, e.g. from Pallotti College, from the Kew community, from the Local Coordination Council, Mariana community, meditation group, Kew neighbours, ex-Lay Missionaries and those associated with the Pallottine family in various ways and capacities, over many years.

Afterwards we spent time together over a cuppa and special afternoon tea, catching up with one another, reminiscing and welcoming newcomers.

This second Remember in November celebration demonstrated a desire to gather and pray for those who have gone before us, and whom we cannot forget. Thank you to Eugene and those who organized the function, which both supports and inspires us as we continue our own journey towards everlasting life.  
Pat Heywood



25<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Luurnpa Catholic School Balgo, 11th September 2009.

Rear: From left, Br. Bernie Cooper fsc (past Principal), Br. Leo Scollen fsc (founding Principal), Fr. Matthew Digges (past Parish Priest)

Front: From left, Fr. Eugene Zurias (present Parish Priest), Br. Rick Gaffney fsc (present Principal), Fr. Ray Hevern sac (longstanding past Parish Priest)  
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