



Pallottine Family (UAC)

NEWSLETTER *September 2019*

MY TIME IN AFRICA

Before you start reading this article, **get out your Atlas or "Consult" Google** so you can mark where the countries mentioned are.



In June of this year I had the opportunity of visiting several of the countries in Central Africa – Rwanda, Democratic Republic of Congo, Tanzania and Cameroon. Each of these countries have a significant Pallottine presence and it was wonderful to enjoy the hospitality of and meet members from all aspects of our UAC family. In this article I will attempt to provide a snapshot of some of the experiences that are embedded in my mind.

My stay in Rwanda coincided with the feast of Mary Queen of Apostles. This was celebrated at the Marian Shrine in Kibeho. The care of the shrine is in the hands of The Pallottine Fathers and Brothers. After a very beautiful Eucharist, we were invited to a lunch at the Pallottine Missionary Sisters. Here, all of the facets of our Pallottine Family celebrated with great food and dancing. In particular I met two lay UAC members – Immaculate and Florence who, over the next week took me around the city of Kigali. Rwanda were remembering the 25th Anniversary of the genocide during my visit and these women took me to the Genocide Memorial, certainly a sobering experience, especially when they spoke of their father, Florence's husband and Immaculate's

parents in law, who all lost their lives in the Rwandan genocide.

The Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC) – Keshero. As many know is where the orphanage supported by the Australian UAC – Flame of Divine Love is located. Visiting the orphanage was the primary reason for going to Africa. Entering DRC was an experience in itself, one of the first things I saw when going over the boarder were the Blue Beret UN peace keeping forces with their guns on hand. The orphanage cares for 87 children of pre-school, primary and secondary school age. Our Australian UAC contribution is the only regular donation that they receive. Having received a capital grant from Rotary they now have dormitories, a laundry, dining room and a kitchen (the kitchen is only used when they can afford coal). On the day of our visit a group of young men were separating the grass from the dry beans for the children's meal. One wonderful sight was to see the chickens, goats and rabbits that had been purchased with the money raised over the last three years by the children at Queen of Apostles School in Riverton. The eggs collected ensure one egg each day for the pre-school children and when they have a hundred eggs each child is given an egg – it may not sound like much but it is a wonderful source of protein. Now the rabbits are starting to reproduce so some more good protein for the children.

In Tanzania I stayed in Arusha with the Pallottine Fathers. Here – as in other places – we visited the student houses, of which there are many in Africa. One of the visits was to the Missionary Sisters International Novitiate. About 20 young women from different African countries are completing their novitiate together. They asked many pertinent questions regarding UAC in Australia and amongst other things were amazed that single women could safely live on their own. The Sunday Parish Eucharist – well the mass

commenced at 6.30am and finished at 8.45am! There would have been about 1,500 people present. Following a later mass many went in a four hour procession in honour of the feast day Corpus Christi!! The next day I visited a centre for severely physically and intellectually disabled children which is supported by the SAC. An Irish physiotherapist educates local women to work with the children and their mothers implementing a modern exercise regime. While most of the children are non-verbal, seeing the light the eyes of many of the children was heart-warming.

Then to Cameroon when I stayed with The Pallottine Missionary Sisters. I learnt that the patron saint of Cameroon is Mary Queen of Apostles! The Pallottine Fathers and Brothers were the first missionaries in the country and naturally have a significant place in their history. In Cameroon I had the privilege of speaking with 33 people who had recently made their formal UAC commitment, with another 17 people, interested in joining the UAC present. An ordination of 18 religious order priests (4 SAC) and 16 deacons was also held during my stay. The basilica, which holds about 3,000 people was full and many more were standing outside. I was particularly struck by the young African church which was in front of me – young: seminarians, religious sisters, leaders of congregations – and all African. I recognised that the future of our church is in the hands of African and Asian countries. Gone are the days of a European dominated church.

Much more I could write and share but this gives you some idea of my experience.

Cheryl Sullivan

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.

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 or David Carl at merriwa2000@gmail.com

UAC-ARM

UAC-ARM was born on 13th February 2019 when the committee met for the first time. It had had a long gestation period as explorations were carried out and preparations made. Now it has arrived and is progressing slowly and steadily. It is a little underweight as it still needs another member, preferably from Western Australia. A major milestone was reached, when at its third meeting, Ralph Besterwitch SAC accepted the position of chair and so, ex officio, also became a member of the National Coordination Council. The other members are Marnie Ryan (Geraldton), and from Victoria: Wojtek Nowicki, Mary Ward, Jose Joseph SAC, Dean Bradbury SAC, Frank Murphy, and Anne Dowling. Check ups (meetings) make use of social media so all can be involved.

Some people are happy with the nickname of UAC-ARM while others prefer UAC – Australians Reaching out on Mission. It is crawling and preparing to take its first steps. One step will mainly be of a fund-raising nature for the orphanage at Keshero in the Democratic Republic of the Congo. Cheryl Sullivan recently was brave enough to visit there and learn

firsthand from the people what their needs are. UAC-ARM will be informing you of these, with Cheryl's help. For a number of years, the Australian Pallottine Family has been sending regular donations to help cover some basic costs. In the western world we take so much for granted. One of the things the people in Keshero need is a good water supply! They say it takes a village to raise a child and so it is with UAC-ARM. You are the villagers who are needed to support, look after and encourage it. Yours are the gifts and talents needed to help it grow so that it can take on other projects as well, in Australia and wherever a caring ARM is needed. We need you also to pray and to help us identify other steps that UAC-ARM can take.

May we follow the example of St Vincent Pallotti and that of Pope Francis as they teach us how we can raise this newborn to adulthood together – not by reading books on child raising but by changing the nappies, feeding, caring for, loving and doing the practical things needed!

Anne Dowling

The Social Event of the Year!

Put it in your diary now!

Saturday, 23rd November

85 Studley Park Road, Kew.

Bring your friends, your ex Lay missionary group, your Younger Set group, your formation group ... Just come.

Starts with sausage sizzle at 1.00 p.m. BYO drink. Biscuits and cheese/nibbles supplied.

Make it a pre-Christmas get together.

You have read about Cheryl's trip to Africa – see and hear her presentation about Keshero.

You have read about UAC-ARM. Support its fundraising for Keshero – if you can.

For catering purposes, it would be helpful to have an idea of how many are coming.

Text **Anne on 0429 869 457** or leave a message on her answering machine at 9304 2926.

SEE YOU THERE!

Some Snippets From UAC General Coordination Council Meeting Rome May – June 2019.

In late May, the GCC gathered for the annual meeting. This year the members from both America and Cameroon were able to attend the meeting. Having all members of the council present provided an opportunity to gain input and wisdom from both North America and the African continent. This meeting saw the change of UAC Secretaries, with Rory Hanly SAC stepping down from the role after many years of dedicated and loving service and Roque Gonsalves SAC taking up the reins. Roque recently visited Australia so has some first-hand knowledge of our lives “down under.”

Reports from each country were presented. It was evident from the reports that the charism of Vincent was continuing to be lived and spread throughout the world. A few examples - in Italy a diocesan priest made his apostolic commitment within UAC, In Cameroon an NCC is being established and over 30 long-time associates of the UAC are to make their Apostolic Commitment in June, in Poland a symposium sharing the joy and ordinary charism of Vincent Pallotti is was attended by over 200 people.

Dr Katharina Anna Fulk from the Gregorian University spoke to us of the issue of child abuse, recognising it is world-wide issue which takes many forms, for example child-brides, involvement in armed conflict in addition to physical and sexual abuse. Within the Catholic environment we are ALL called to do something to protect young children that we must listen and accept minor’s opinions. Katharina Anna pointed us to Scripture reference – Mark: 9:42 and 10:14, John 8:32 as points for reflection.

Denilson Geraldo SAC spoke of Synodality recognising that for the UAC this is a fundamental way for UAC action and quoting Pope Francis who notes that Synodality is the life and mission of the church. We are all called to reach out, go out, be a church bringing a culture of peace. This theme will be taken up in the next UAC assembly to be held in Rome during August 2020 (dates still to be confirmed) the theme is **YOU ARE THE NOW OF GOD** – Missionary Disciples.

Cheryl Sullivan

email list

As President of the Local Coordination Council – East I have an email list that I use to try and keep those interested up to date on news and events and to forward to them items from Rome such as Apostles for Today. Some internet service providers seem to think these emails are spam and so the emails may not be reaching you. I have found a lot have bounced. This is less likely to happen if you add lccpresidentvic@uacpallottines.org.au to your address book. If you no longer wish to be on this email list or if you would like to be added to it, kindly contact me at lccpresidentvic@uacpallottines.org.au. Sometimes you may have news, such as the death and funeral details of a long-time member that you think others would like to know about. If so, email me and I will forward it on. Thanks, **Anne**

REQUIRED HONORARY SECRETARY/ ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

The UAC’s National Council is seeking the services of a person to undertake the administration tasks associated with the Saint Vincent Pallotti Scholarship Trust and to be the minute secretary at the National Council meetings held in Victoria. An annual honorarium will be paid. If you are able to assist we would love to hear from you. For a copy of the position description and further information please contact

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Dear Everyone

May the coming spring weather give us some much needed sunshine and blossoms.

The work following the Review continues. One of the recommendations from the review was a greater engagement of youth. One of the ways we have been working on that is through mass media and a UAC webpage. Unfortunately the person we had engaged to do the work for us has left the company so we need to take up the challenge again.

While the Review has given us many challenges to work through, it has also given us much hope. The results show a large percentage of respondents have a very positive view of Pallottine Family and their experience of it. And congratulations to Merle for her tireless work over the years keeping the newsletter alive. I quote from the Review Document: "The aspect of Pallottine Family that attracted the highest numbers of respondents saying they were "Very satisfied" were the "Pallottine Family Newsletter".

We are still looking for a secretary for the NCC if anyone would like to take up the challenge.
In the Spirit of Vincent and the Queenship of Mary whom we celebrated this week.

Mary Whiting

Taize in the Cenacle

Third Friday of the Month
8 – 9pm Starting
20th September
at Pallottine Community
85 Studley Park Rd Kew

Contact Fr Pat
Mobile 0480 130 691



Leave a Lasting Legacy

Have you considered leaving a gift in your will to the UAC to continue the vision of Vincent Pallotti and his vision of universal love and collaboration for future generations?

For further information contact:

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St Vincent Pallotti Scholarship Trust

The St Vincent Pallotti Scholarship Trust offers scholarships to enable lay people to further their understanding and skills in leadership/ministry or a special-ised activity, such as promoting faith enhancement, social justice and pastoral care

More information and Applications Forms are available on our website

<http://www.pallottine.org.au/scholarships/st-vincent-pallotti-scholarship-for-lay-ministry.html>

Closing Date 18th October 2019

**Union of Catholic
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**Pallottine
Family**

You are invited to our

**Annual UAC Retreat Day
with Renewal of
Act of Apostolic Commitment**

Saturday, 26th October

85 Studley Park Road, Kew

10.00 a.m. to 3.00ish p.m.

All members of the Pallottine Family are encouraged to attend so that, they can, in unity with all the members throughout the world, renew their commitment to living the charism of St Vincent Pallotti. This is done annually around the time of the original approval of the Statutes in Rome. Anyone who is interested is welcome to attend. Come alone or bring a friend or family member.

The theme of the day is Mission.

The day will include a 'Gather and Share' Session, Input, Silence, Prayer, Listening, Renewal, Reflection, Eucharist ...

Cost: Donation

Morning and afternoon tea available

Light lunch: bring a small plate of food to share.

Pallotti College

Germany

Once again, we travelled to UK and Germany over our July team break, including valuable connections with old friends at our sister house at Vallendar, near Koblenz. During our stay there we also caught up with Zenon Hanas and Mirek Mejzner who were visiting from Warsaw to look at collaborations with the theological College. Mirek will also come to Australia again next year to take up a guest lecturing role at YTU in Box Hill. Also, great to catch up with Hubert Socha and friends at the theological college including Ignacious, who studied with Lenus and Shibu.



Team News



We had a send-off for Ismail in late August, who returned home to Germany after a year of volunteering with us. He has been a huge help particularly with some of the heavier jobs and was excellent in relating with our guests. It is always hard to say goodbye to one of our family. Ismail came through our German Pallottine connections. We have since heard from Ismail who has arrived home safely.



Also very sad to say goodbye to Teresa and Manuel who have been with us on and off for the last three years. Teresa knew our systems backwards and was an enormous help in the running of the house. Manuel worked inside and outside where it fitted with his work at the

strawberry farm. Teresa will commence studies and both will be working closer to the city. Part of the family forever guys.



Farm

During our time away there were some delightful surprises on the farm at Millgrove with three new calves born and a fourth arriving shortly after our return.

Big thanks to the “midwife” Dave, who looks after the farm while we are away.

You are invited to the 2019

**WALTER SILVESTER
MEMORIAL LECTURE**

**Towards the Plenary Council:
On Reform in the Church**

**Most Rev
Peter A Comensoli
DD STL MLitt PhD
- Archbishop of Melbourne**



Tuesday, 29th October, 2019

Refreshments: 5.45 – 6.15 p.m.

Oration: 6.30 p.m.

**Christ Lecture Theatre, Young Street, Fitzroy
Australian Catholic University**

RSVP for catering purposes by 22nd October:

Anne Dowling 03 9304 2926

Ronnie Maloney email: rmaloney1537@gmail.com

Rest in peace . . .

FR. ALLAN MITHEN

Allan joined the Pallottines as a 17 year old after completing his secondary schooling at CBC St. Kilda where his classmate was Fr. Michael McMahon. RIP. In 1963 he completed his studies and was ordained serving as a priest in Cygnet (Tasmania) and Wandering (W.A). In 1970, he was recalled to the East to be rector at the Seminary in Manly and chaplain to the Aborigines in Sydney, before his election as provincial leader in 1980. At the end of his three

year term, he gave retreats at Casa Pallotti, Millgrove. During a sabbatical year in 1988, he worked as a chaplain at St. Vincent's hospital. He left the Pallottines in 1991, working as a councillor and social worker until he was incardinated into the archdiocese of Melbourne in 2001 where he was parish priest of Holy Spirit, Nth Ringwood until his retirement. As the need for care increased, Allan lived at Nazareth House Camberwell where his funeral Mass was celebrated. This poem, offered by a friend, reflects on Allan's life.

Eternal Pillow

As the sound of the wind leaves the earth and reaches for the Heavens
I search for your spirit and I ask where have you gone
For your body is silent and no movement will ever bring it back
Pages now are turned but not those of a book
And no title is given to the story of your life
Each page is full of your giving and each moment is recorded
Though no one person will ever know the sum of all those pages
At times end when there are no more beginnings or endings
You will be remembered as a Servant Priest of the Highest Order
Though your footsteps were not without mistake
Let no-one judge an error but the God who gave you feet
Thank you for what you were to all of us
In peace we send you off to rest - the rest you have earned from this life
Now and forever Allan your spirit rests on the Eternal Pillow.

We also remember in our prayers:

John & Christopher Jackson
Helen Lauritz
Fr. Maurie O'Neill OFM
Pat Fleming
Crescy John

Mary Whelan's Funeral

On the 8th August, after rosary in church the night before, Mary Whelan had a wonderful send off at St Marys parish church in Nathalia with the womens guild as choir. Her husband, Kevin, was surrounded by his 45 children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. Fr Michael Grace (P.P.) was the celebrant and gave a wonderful homily, playing music from his pipe with a prayer in the tradition of Dom Main which Mary also practiced regularly. Fr Pat Jackson assisted and Fr Dean Bradbury and MaryAnne Henderson represented Pallotti College, Millgrove where both Mary and Kevin were volunteer staff. For years they came as Weekenders, serving at meals, cleaning after retreats, making beds and often staying longer to help each week. When Kevin retired, he and Mary became the full-time cooks for a whole year preparing meals for all the retreatants and conference attenders. Most of the family were involved with the Pallottines. Marys brother, Kevin Taggart, enthusiastic, idealistic and generous, was studying to be a Pallottine priest. He was but unfortunately did not survive a heart operation, 10th December 1961. The West Wing of the College is dedicated to him. Other members of the family were connected to the Pallottines, through camps, the young

adult centre and through being married by Pallottines. Kevin and Marys children, Laurie and Doreen gave very powerful eulogies, Laurie gave us insight into Marys life, her meeting and marrying Kevin and their large and wonderful family; Doreen outlined the qualities of Mary using the letters of her name; and the grandchildren presented symbols of Marys life and later led the Prayers of the Faithful.

What came through strongly was the powerful Christian witness of service and the contribution of Mary and Kevin to the community of Nathalia for the last 23 years until Mary went into care. The wake after the funeral showed the love of the family as they came together, greeting each other and sharing memories, filling the pub and ourselves with bountiful country cooking and drinks. Mary, a great banquet awaits you in the Kingdom of heaven. Rest in peace, Mary, the Spirit says, your good deeds go before you.



A Follow up. . .

In our June Issue we told the wonderful story of five Indigenous women graduating as doctors. Here, in more detail the road one of them has travelled. Thank you, Tamisha

First of all, I'd like to acknowledge the Wadjuk people of the Noongar nation, whose land we meet on today and pay my respects to elders past, present and future. I'd also like to acknowledge the incredible recipients and their families who should be equally credited for the awards received today.

My name is Tamisha King, I am a proud Karajarri woman with family ties throughout the West Kimberley, predominantly Broome and Bidiyadanga.

I don't particularly enjoy talking about myself or my journey. I've always felt people expect to hear something extraordinary, something different, something unique when you tell them you recently graduated as an Aboriginal doctor. The thing is, I've never thought of my story as anything other than just normal for me, it always felt a bit boring to share.

I was your pretty typical saltwater kid from Broome. I went to St Marys college, never missed a day of school, mum being a primary school teacher made sure of that. And I spent much of my spare time playing sport or fishing and camping, dad being a very competitive and cultural man made sure of that.

Some unfortunate circumstances meant a quick change for my sisters, mum and I to Perth. Lucky enough mum being a teacher we were home schooled until we were able to find a stable home and school that would accept all three of us. It was great, I wore pyjamas to class, went on excursions to the zoo and had a 100% all black class that was my two sisters..

Life changed quite drastically when we were accepted into a private school in Bayswater. As the only Aboriginal students it was a culture shock to say the least. No more barefooted running races, no more Aboriginal English and certainly no more Broome time. That was probably the first point in my life I realised I was different and life was going to be different. I quickly went from a very confident, boisterous, strong-willed young girl to a very confused, uncertain, self-conscious one. I tried desperately to fit in, learning proper English at the fastest rate I knew how. And with that my insecurities and differences soon became drivers for my success. I wanted to be as good if not better than my white peers and I've felt I've had to prove something since I was about 7 years old.

I carried this work ethic well into my teens, I was yet again one of very few Aboriginal children in a school of almost 1000 students, but I didn't let that excuse my grades. I achieved a WACE score that allowed me to go straight into university at UWA.

I smashed out 3 years of a Bachelor of Science majoring in Anatomy and Human Biology and

Aboriginal Health and Wellbeing. Soon enough I got to my third year and was very unsure about what I wanted to do. The angel that is Gabrielle Garratt from the School of Indigenous Studies at UWA strongly encouraged me to apply for a four-year post-graduate medical degree. This was never a field I ever considered, yes I was always interested in human biology but I guess I had subconsciously applied certain terms and conditions on what were realistic future job prospects for a kid like me. Which thinking back seems bizarre, as on paper I ticked the necessary boxes and Gabe frequently reminded me of that, so she bent my arm and I went for it. Four years later on December 11 2018 I graduated as one of five Aboriginal doctors and one of 49 Aboriginal medical graduates from UWA to date.

I am currently employed by Royal Perth Hospital and am just about to complete my first term of internship at Bentley Health Service on the geriatric ward.

Like I said earlier, my story is pretty chronological. To me it's normal and expected. But soon after graduation there was quite a bit of media hype and my initial reaction was what is all of this fuss about?

Growing up I didn't realise I was amongst the 10% of Aboriginal children who graduate from year 12.

I didn't realise I was amongst the 14% of Aboriginal Australians who undertake a post-school qualification.

And I certainly didn't realise I was amongst the 3% of Aboriginal students who complete a university degree. Let alone the decimal percentage of doctors in Australia who are Aboriginal.

Even though the fuss around us can feel uncomfortable sometimes, it is warranted. Whether we like it or not as Aboriginal people we have a collective responsibility and representation matters. We challenge the status quo whenever we get another university day under our belt, another university year and certainly a university degree. We debunk stereotypes simply by existing and more so excelling in tertiary education spaces. Simply our presence makes a point.

Unfortunately, as an Aboriginal person excelling in the educational sphere, success can be a double edged sword. Even if you work really hard and find yourself at the top of your game, there will always be a debate about whether this happened because of your race, or despite it. At the other end, lateral violence is a very real thing in Aboriginal communities today. Tall poppy syndrome is a term to describe a social phenomenon in which people of genuine merit are resented, attacked or criticised because their talents or achievements elevate them above



or distinguish them from their peers. I simply mention this because as an Aboriginal person having gone through tertiary education, it was never the work or content at university that made it particularly hard, it was the covert racism, the white privilege and the constant need to justify your presence in a place you have every right to be.

Back to the original point I was making about my story being chronological and expected. My success is pretty textbook, there is nothing trivial about it. I googled what does a child need to succeed? and much of the results centred around stabilising the home environment and tailoring the classroom environment. I think as students here today, we are fortunate in that we have been supported in some capacity throughout our lives to enable us to grow and excel and land in this very place to celebrate educational achievement.

Success is far from a one man show and I just want to emphasise that today. We are the products of the hard work and dedication of our wonderful families and communities.

Supported by our non-Indigenous friends through incredible initiatives such as the Pallottine Scholarship. A scholarship founded on a deeper understanding of fairness as equity, rather than equality. Although equality aims to promote fairness, it only works if everyone starts from the same place and needs the same help, which Pallottine recognises is not a true comparison of Indigenous and non-Indigenous students. The scholarship centres around equity which is about giving Aboriginal people what they need to be able to achieve higher education through financial support. It is through this insight and support that allows us to see that little bit further.

We are the granddaughters and sons of the strong black women and men they weren't able to tear down. Remember that. We have friends and allies in our non-Indigenous community. Remember that. We are not successful without the success of our black brothers and sisters. Remember that. Representation is vital. Remember that. You are trailblazers. Remember that.

Thank you and biggest congratulations to you and your families on your achievements today.

A Visitor From Rome

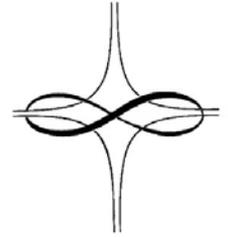
Like so many travellers do, and many Pallottine confreres have done before him, Fr. Roque Gonsalves, flew into the West where he met members of the Riverton and Rossmoyne communities. Then, to the other side of our wide brown land to the East where he was again able to meet quite a few members of the Pallottine family. We were interested to learn a little about his life, including that he comes from Goa, in India and that he will now be in the UAC International Secretariat, located in the Generalate in Rome. He follows in the footsteps of Fr. Rory Hanly, whom we have come to know over the years. May your work be blessed, Fr. Roque. *Photographed here with Anne Dowling.*



Birthdays In The West

Yes, this is the birthday 'season' for several members of the Rossmoyne Community!! ALL birthdays are important but this one brings the person closer to a real milestone. That person is... Joe Kearney and he was born on 20th August 1921. Hence the special celebration with friends and confreres as he entered his 99th year.





WESTERN AUSTRALIA UAC CALENDAR OF EVENTS September – December 2019

ALL WELCOME

September	26 (Thurs)	7.00pm	Pallottine Cenacle Prayer at Rossmoyne
October	13 (Sunday)	6am – 5pm	PILGRIMAGE TO NEW NORCIA
	25 (Thurs)	7.00pm	Pallottine Cenacle Prayer at Rossmoyne
November	28 (Thurs)	7.00pm	Pallottine Cenacle Prayer at Rossmoyne
December	1 (Sunday)	11.00am	Mass & UAC Windup at Rossmoyne

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VICTORIA UAC CALENDAR OF EVENTS September – December 2019

ALL WELCOME

Date	Event	Venue
Su 22 September	Pallottine Cenacle Prayer	South Clayton – St Andrew's Springs Road
Sat 26 October	Retreat Day with renewal of Act of Apostolic Commitment	See details page 5
Tu 29 October	Walter Silvester Memorial Lecture	See details page 7
Fr 22 November	Pallottine Cenacle Prayer incorporating Remember in November	Millgrove
Sat 23 November	Social Event of the year	See details page 2

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