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From the Director Br Bernard Gartland

Oceania Province Director —
Networking and Communication

Heartfelt thanks to so many who have been part of the variety of gatherings and new ventures which you will read about in this edition of the Networking Newsletter. We have been fortunate to have had Philip Pinto, Peter Dowling and Francis Hall, members of the Congregation Leadership team meet with smaller and larger gatherings.

All of us are challenged to consider our place in the Edmund Rice Network. Philip Pinto cfc assists us in reflecting on this question. Some of you might like to respond to Philip's words (in writing or calling one of the Networking Coordinators listed on the back page of this Newsletter.)

We recognise, individuals, volunteers and school communities who support those working in different countries in Africa, the Philippines, Timor Leste and Papua New Guinea. The network allows for the meeting of people from different world, religious and cultural perspectives. Most importantly we are growing friendships and being open to new mission.

Natasha Siebert (SA Coordinator) begins maternity leave this week. We wish Natasha well and ask God's blessings for her family over the next few weeks. Welcome to Martin McCarthy who will be taking Natasha's role for the next few months. We are also mindful of students who are finishing their days in Edmund Rice and Associate schools over the next month.

A Message from Philip Pinto cfc for Oceania's Edmund Rice Network

When representatives from the Congregation Leadership Team were in Oceania recently, Philip Pinto kindly agreed to be interviewed. Here are some of his thoughts about the Edmund Rice Network in Oceania.

What is your experience of the Edmund Rice Network?

Energy. I see so many wonderful people coming together to give part of their time, part of their life to something that is beyond them, that is beyond the normal circle of interests.

So what they are doing in a sense, is opening their hearts to allow other people to come into the centre.

What is the cutting edge mission and future of the Edmund Rice Network?

When I speak to people about it, I say it is a new way of being church. Our church at the moment is so caught up in belief, in believing in things, rather than believing in God.

When I say that I would like to see this being a new way of church, I am really saying a new way of relating to one another, a new way of encouraging one another to follow the Jesus vision.

Central to Jesus' mission was the Kingdom of God. And the Kingdom of God was not heaven - it has nothing to do with the other life.

Jesus was not interested in the other life – he was interested in this life only. And he is saying to us:

“Can you imagine what life would be like if God, not Caesar was in charge? If God, not the Australian Government were in charge? What would the Congregation be like if God, not the Congregational Leadership Team were in charge? What would our schools be like if God were in charge and not the Principal?”

Now, the Network - can it reflect a way living and a way of relating that shows us what life could be like if we take it as God being in charge?

What message would you give to the people of the Edmund Rice Network?

The one I have for myself is: not to allow oneself to be trapped in small images of God.

Rumi - the Sufi mystic of the 13th century - he said, “Why, when God has given you this wide and wonderful world, do you choose to live in a prison of all places?”

And Hafiz, similar time as Rumi, says “Dear ones, beware the tiny gods that frightened men create.”

Frightened people create tiny gods. Because we want a God that we can control, so we say “This is what God is like.” Every time we do that, we are worshipping an idol. Every time.

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Waking a Sleeping Giant – Victoria Edmund Rice Network gathers around the theme of Advocacy

By Danny Moore
Networking Coordinator (Vic/Tas)

Participants & presenters who attended the Waking a Sleeping Giant advocacy day at Amberley.

As with the way of our Universe, the good work of the annual Victoria Edmund Rice Network Gathering flowed out of an initial period of chaos when early morning fog closed Melbourne airport and interstate participants found themselves diverting to Adelaide and Canberra or, like our keynote speaker Phil Glendenning, circling the city for several hours waiting for the fog to lift.

All but one eventually made it to Amberley for a day themed around advocacy. The specific aims for the gathering were to educate our local Network about advocacy and to explore ways in which we might work more effectively as *network* to advocate for the voiceless and powerless of our world. As Phil reminded us, it is not so much about speaking on behalf of the voiceless, but about finding ways in which those who are voiceless might speak for themselves.

Sharing their wisdom and particular advocacy experience during the day were Sarah Rees from My Environment, Frank Hytten from the Secretariat National Aboriginal and Islander Child Care and Brigid Arthur from the Brigidine Asylum Seeker Project.

The 55 participants reflected the rich diversity of Network groups and included representatives from Oceania Province ministries, EREA and other school communities and Christian Brother communities. It is hoped that the participants will return to their respective communities better informed about advocacy and with a greater consciousness of the Network's potential to advocate collectively.



Sundowner WA 2011

By Jill Parker, Networking Coordinator (WA)

A magnificent venue overlooking the Swan River at sunset, in the Trinity College Staff Room Perth Western Australia, provided a beautiful setting for the Sundowner 2011. We were fortunate to have as our guests for the evening Peter Dowling from the Congregation Leadership Team and Vince Duggan, Oceania Province Leader.

An enthusiastic buzz went around the room as people mixed and mingled, catching up with old friends and warmly greeting those new to the Edmund Rice Network.

People from all parts of the ERN in Western Australia were then welcomed and thanked for their continued support and involvement in the Network as we celebrated being part of one body with a common founding story.

Formalities began with a 'Welcome to Country' by Nyoongar Elder Marie Taylor who warmly welcomed us in her own language and then in English, after which, Ivan Banks, Trinity College Principal, lit the WA ERN candle. The reflection for the night, led by Richard Mavros and Donella Brown, was based on 'The Potter's Hands'. We were reminded that we are each part of the ever evolving Edmund Rice story; all formed and molded by the Hands of the Potter. Each Network Group was represented by a unique clay pot: each brings unique gifts, and when we come together to share our stories a richness and beauty emerges.

Ricardo Jorge, a Year 12 student from Trinity College, delivered an interesting account of his involvement in an ERCKWA camp which led to Ashley Little (EO of ERCKWA) showcasing the Immersion Programme provided for young people. Brooke Addison, Bryony Hutchinson, Luke Mancini, Fiona Messer and Tarni Raich also spoke about the coming Africa Immersion.

Thank you to Peter Dowling who inspired all present with his reflection and to Vince Duggan for a very interesting hint of some of the emerging concepts and challenges that are coming from the Oceania Province. Heartfelt thanks also go to Ivan Banks, Principal, and the Trinity College community for their generous hospitality and for the warmth of their welcome. Sincere thanks also to the Western Australian Wisdom Group for their generous commitment in organizing this event.

Marya Stewart, Jill Parker, Vince Duggan cfc, Samia Fadlalla, Peter Dowling cfc, Ahmed Fadlalla at the Sundowner

Edmund Rice Centre – Living the Values

Report compiled by Donna Mulhearn, Networking Coordinator (NSW/ACT)

The prophetic work of the Edmund Rice Centre for Justice and Community Education in Sydney was the focus of an historic gathering that brought together international and national leaders with volunteers, brothers and other people within the Edmund Rice Network.

The gathering, held at the centre in August, included members of the CLT - Philip Pinto, Peter Dowling and Francis Hall; the OLT, Oceania Ministry Leaders, Cluster Leaders from the various regions of Oceania and a number of local Christian Brothers.

The visitors were welcomed by staff member Daphne McKeogh and addressed by the centre's director, Phil Glendenning. Phil gave a typically clear and spirited address explaining the threefold approach which has been and remains the central thrust of the Edmund Rice Centre, namely, **Awareness, Advocacy and Action**. The extent of this central thrust became more evident as staff and volunteers gave a brief summary of the extraordinary range of ministries carried out by the Centre – ministries centred around: **Awareness, Advocacy and Action**.

These include awareness on indigenous issues, eco-justice, business ethics, human rights and fair trade. Steve Cram spoke feelingly of his work with refugees. The place was bustling with Sudanese men and women who had been at English classes taught by brothers and other volunteers.

It was clear that the scope and impact of the Centre is vast and there is much potential for Edmund Rice Network people to engage and express the province values of Presence, Compassion, and Liberation through involvement in the work of the centre.

Vince Duggan congratulated and thanked the Centre and the volunteers for the splendid work done in preaching the Gospel.

For more information on the work of the Edmund Rice Centre visit their website: <http://www.erc.org.au/>



The historic gathering of CLT, OLT, Directors and Ministry Leaders and Staff at the Edmund Rice Centre, Sydney.

St Thomas of Canterbury Students Assisting Communities in New Zealand and Africa.

By Craig Stanton, Yr 12 Student (St Thomas of Canterbury College, NZ)

Our team met for the first time on Tuesday December 21 2010— we came together from different classes to participate in St Thomas' social enterprise program. Participation is voluntary and profits and any prize money are donated back to the community.

An earthquake had hit our city of Christchurch on September 22 2010. We decided to create a product which was sustainable and useful to our community which had lost power for days as a result of the previous earthquake. It was foreseeable with aftershocks and newly discovered fault lines other related events would occur. We also wanted to reach out with new technology and support a community in Africa.

We planned, manufactured and marketed a product called *The Lion*, a sustainable heat transfer devise which powers lights, radios and cell phones. We created community and business partnerships and employed world class technology. We have sold this product throughout New Zealand through Mitre 10 and Kathmandu retail outlets. More than just an emergency device, *The Lion* appeals to campers.

As the months went by further earthquakes pounded the city and resulted in the loss of life and significant property damage. Our lives changed - but through the haze of uncertainty we continued.

As part of the program we needed also to reach out to other communities. We adapted one of our Lion products to incorporate solar panels and after several months of planning and negotiation with businesses in Christchurch and beyond, we sent it to Arusha in Tanzania, in a partnership with DHL.

Through the Edmund Rice Network we have worked with the local school. Br Clem Barrett, Principal of the school, provided vital information to ensure our parcel arrived safely in Arusha.

After about a week our package arrived in Arusha. We received photos showing the students of the school setting up the solar panel to be used in the village.

From a simple vision of making a difference to two communities, our own and a global community, we six school students have made a difference. We have assisted our neighbours and also a community in Tanzania 13 000 km away.



Members of the Physics, Chemistry and Biology class at Edmund Rice Sinou, Tanzania – Evance, Laura, Rodgers, Thomas, Alexander and George – with the NZ generator.



Renowned US Peacemaker in Sydney

By Donna Mulhearn, Networking Coordinator (NSW/ACT)

The Edmund Rice Network in NSW is honoured to present an evening with Kathy Kelly, prominent US peace activist and Nobel peace prize nominee who is touring Australia as the *2011 Inspired for Pace e Bene*. Kathy is also part of the Edmund Rice Network in the US, working closely with Christian Brothers over the years.

Kathy, 58, from Chicago, has worked in many war and conflict zones around the world, including Nicaragua, Haiti, Bosnia, Lebanon, Gaza, the Occupied West Bank and Iraq and most recently in Afghanistan.

She is currently a co-coordinator of Voices for Creative Nonviolence. In 2009 she went to Pakistan to meet with organisations and families affected by the war and returned again in 2010. She also traveled to Afghanistan three times in 2010 and returned in 2011, where she has worked closely with the Afghan Youth Peace Volunteers in search for non-military solutions to end the war. She is referred to as the “most respected person in the US peace movement.”

Kathy said she is looking forward to meeting people from the Edmund Rice Network in Sydney. At the Sydney gathering Kathy will share stories from her long journey of faith and nonviolence. This will be a special evening not to be missed.

Details: St Patrick’s College Strathfield will kindly host the evening at Waterford House, 22 Merley Rd, Strathfield. 7pm-8.30pm, Wednesday October 19 with light refreshments served. RSVP to Donna at dmulhearn@edmundrice.org or 87624200

For further information about Kathy’s Australian itinerary see: <http://www.kathykellytour.org/>

Kathy Kelly



“200A” Community – *the test of time*

By Tom Kingston, member of the 200A community

In the early to middle part of the 1990’s quite a smallish group of Ballarat people, mainly of the Catholic variety, began to gather regularly to share a meal together and also some thoughtful and, at times, provocative discussion. Leaving aside current popular terms such as, intentional, Christian, simple, charism, parish, gospel and the like, this community did receive some inspiration from religious life as it was lived then. Traditional religious life at this time was emerging from a rather hidden past and attempting to engage the wider community in a more open way.

One way to do this was for religious to be more involved with others in the areas of hospitality and religious ritual, in this case a form of prayer and thoughtful discussion.

The name “200A” came from the number of the Victoria St house in which a community of Christian Brothers lived during the 1990s. The inspiration of married life, parenthood, single life, gay life and such was soon added to the mix. Over time, perhaps even from the beginning, the religious component morphed into the spiritual one. This seemed to please all involved. People came and stayed, or not, because they received support and could give support through the hospitality of sharing a meal together and the personal, spiritual reflection.

This community still exists today and is still centred on the inland city of Ballarat, Victoria. Nowadays the community meets once a fortnight or so. Membership has changed over time but some of the earliest members continue to be part of this community. The adherence to a ‘non-orthodox’ theology still remains a feature of the personal, spiritual reflections. Of late the task of facing the way the human community co-ops the ‘more than human’ community into its careless and violent treatment of the planet has become a focus.

Past and present members of the 200A Community: Di Reynolds, Michael Pidutti, Geraldine Mugavin, Bernadette Brouwers and Mark Walsh at the annual Community Reunion.

A Message from Philip Pinto cont’d

I would say that the tendency for idolatry is at the heart of what it is to be human. We want security and safety and a nice little god that we understand. And we create that, and that’s it! And every time we do that, we miss out on life.

A challenge I offer people constantly is “If your image of God today is that same as it was five years ago, rest assured, you are worshipping an idol.”

How can people within the Network avoid worshipping an idol?

It is just allowing it to unfold. Try not to stay the same this year as you were last year. Because then you are worshipping the same god. You have to keep on doing new things, you have to follow your instincts and follow where you think the Spirit is leading you.



News from Tasmania

By Sean McManus, ERN Animator

ERC Leaders weekend, Launceston

23 leaders attended the weekend at Emmanuel Centre in Launceston. James Madden led the weekend which featured an open talk by Phil Glendenning. Peter Hay and Sean McManus led sessions on Edmund Rice, the importance of Camp Debriefs and some reflection moments.

Matt Hawes and other ER Camp Leaders at Launceston weekend.

Many songs, games and typical ERC activities interspersed the formal sessions. Parallel to the meeting, the Board met with Pauline Meemeduma regarding the process for selecting a new Executive Officer.

St Patrick's College Lap it up for East Africa

The last day of Tassie Term 2 is celebrated as East Africa Day at SPC Launceston. For over 12 years, the College has had a twin relationship with Edmund Rice Sinon Secondary School in Arusha Tanzania. Former Principal of SPC, Clem Barrett, is now Principal in Arusha. The Year 12 students conducted a 24 hour triathlon type relay where they had continuous swimmers/ runners/ walkers /bikers participating in blocks of one (or more) hours.

Adrian Viney and Sean McManus shared their experience of living and working in Tanzania. Hoping to beat last years total of \$8600, the Year 12's raised nearly \$21,000 in addition to money raised by the rest of the school.



Luke McCormack addresses SPC Year 12 students at the conclusion of the 2012 Lap It Up

St Virgil's supports Mary Rice and advocates for the environment

In response to the forced (and illegal) demolition by the Nairobi City Council, of the Mary Rice Centre for students with disabilities, St Virgil's College responded by dedicating the proceeds of its annual Half-way Day Walkathon to rebuilding the Mary Rice Centre. The College matched the students fund-raising dollar for dollar and a cheque for \$25,000 was received by Brother Peter Dowling on behalf of the ER Foundation.

At the same assembly, students for the *Freedom Redeemers* group led by Bridget Jenkins, showed the over 3000 plastic rings they had collected. They are drawing attention to the damage caused by dumping of plastics into the ocean, where a plastic ring from a soft drink bottle can take 400 years to biodegrade. They intend to crate a plastic ring sculpture.



At the Paul Noonan Conversation: Tim Moloney, Tony Hemenstall, Judy Tellefson, Philip Pinto and Danny Moore

Paul Noonan Conversation Reaches 10th Anniversary

By Danny Moore, Networking Coordinator (Vic/Tas)

Judy Tellefson facilitates the Conversation

The annual Conversation established to honour the life and memory of Paul Noonan cfc, was held at Treacy Centre on the evening of August 29, the tenth anniversary of Paul's death in West Africa. It was fitting that this year's conversation, *Letting God Go*, was led by two remarkable Christian Brothers, Philip Pinto and Tony Hemenstall.



Philip opened the conversation with reference to the wisdom of St Augustine – *if you can grasp it, it isn't God* – to remind us that we only ever journey towards an understanding of the Mystery many call God. Letting go of the ego and risking encounter with the stranger are integral components of the journey.

Having recently returned from the Sophia Center in California, Tony challenged us to let go of our anthropocentric ways and, in light of our growing awareness of a much greater context, open ourselves to a much broader understanding of Divine revelation.

The evening provided an important opportunity for the 80 strong audience to engage with the insights of Philip and Tony through small group conversation, ably facilitated by Judy Tellefson.

FIER Festival

By Jim D'Arcy, Networking Coordinator (Qld)

Representatives from schools and Flexible Learning Centres from as far north as St Brendan's College in Central Queensland and as far south as Centre Education Program at Logan gathered at Nudgee College's Tierney Hall in Brisbane on September 9 to celebrate the second Festival for Indigenous In Edmund Rice – FIER! The Festival was called "skiteing them up" to promote encouragement and pride in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island culture for staff and young people.

After Welcome and Acknowledging Country, the young people were invited to participate in workshops conducted by facilitators Paul, Jenny, Joel and Trix from Murri Vibrations.

These included traditional Aboriginal dance, Aboriginal art, hip hop and free-styling. Many of the Indigenous staff joined in these activities. After a short lunch break there was a showcase presentation of traditional dance that people learned on the day. This was followed by a farewell dance performed by students from St James. Then all joined in a final blessing by Aunty Thersa Nunn who presented a red scarf to each person present as a sign of solidarity and pride in being Indigenous in the spirit of Edmund Rice.

Special thanks to the FIER Committee- Theresa Nunn, Yvonne O'Neill and Chris Ryan.



Centre Ed Staff and St James and Nudgee College Students doing traditional Aboriginal art .

Living the Vision in South Australia

By Natasha Siebert, Networking Coordinator (SA)

The 2011 Living the Vision Awards for South Australia were met with the same enthusiasm as in their inaugural year. The remarkable calibre of nominations and the group that gathered to celebrate the award recipients showed how heartily the Edmund Rice Network has embraced the award scheme. Consequently, selecting the three recipients for this year's awards was, again, no easy task!

The evening was celebrated on Friday 2 September and the South Australian Network was joined by Vince Duggan cfc and Paul Robertson cfc. When in Adelaide recently, Philip Pinto had recorded a special message for those gathered and the evening's entertainment was provided by local Adelaide Social Justice band – Minority Tradition.

After a stirring Acknowledgement of Country performed by Minority Tradition and a few other thought provoking and remarkable performances the award winners were announced with great delight.

Margaret Rice Award for Presence – Peter Faulkner cfc

For many years, Peter has been both an advocate and an educator promoting respect for the Earth and an awareness of Creation Spirituality. He puts great energy into inviting others into this conversation, always willing to share his knowledge, passions and wisdom in gentle and inclusive dialogue. Peter offers his gifts to many groups, far beyond the reaches of the Edmund Rice Network, engaging with people of different faiths, traditions, cultures and settings. A great listener, Peter is also always open to learning from others.

Nano Nagle Award for Compassion – Michael Coughlin cfc

Michael's passion for justice is built on the belief that every young person deserves a fair go in life. The initiator of Edmund Rice Camps in South Australia, Michael has worked tirelessly to create opportunities for young people, not only to grow and achieve themselves, but to also help others grow and achieve along with them. His work has reached far beyond Edmund Rice Camps – the thousands of hours Michael has spent with 'his cherubs' helping them to turn their lives around and feel good about themselves has reached further than many of us can ever imagine. Indeed he is a man of compassion.

Ambrose Treacy Award for Liberation – Helena Sweeney

From her earliest associations with the Christian Brothers and the wider Edmund Rice Network, Helena has always been one to "roll her sleeves up" and get involved. Helena sees beyond a person's circumstances and looks to the heart of his or her humanity as can be seen in her tireless work at the former Baxter Detention Centre and with the Aboriginal Students at Rostrevor College. Helena has allowed the experiences and people in her life to help her grow just as she has sought to help others. The diversity in Helena's experiences has taught her that she doesn't need to have all the answers – but in the tradition of Edmund Rice, she understands that simply being present to others in need can sometimes be the most powerful action.

And the band played on

Those gathered enjoying the performance of local social justice band "Minority Tradition"



News from the Philippines

A Report from Shane Wood cfc, Manager of Developing Nations

The Christian Brothers are working in the small cities of Kabankalan on the island of Negros and Maasin on the island of Leyte. Their ministries range from working to build the capacity of principals and teachers in Catholic schools to providing special programmes for young people at risk.

The Brothers established the Kabankalan community in 2006. Kabankalan City is the centre of a small rural diocese established by the Columbans who worked there and established many schools. Part of the work of the ministry is assisting out-of-school children and young people to access an education. Maasin community was established only in 2010, replacing a community venture in Hillongos.

Kabankalan

Rod Ellyard is Director of Education and Schools in the Diocese of Kabankalan and John Moodie runs an Alternative Learning system school for those who have dropped out of mainstream schools and want to re-enter schooling or trades.

Maasin

In Maasin the Brothers (Paul Coster, Graeme Leach, Theo Alvares and Roshan D'Cunha) are currently setting up three services – for Campus Ministry training, Out of School Youth, and children with disabilities.

Articles of Interest:

[News from Kabankalan April 2011](#)

[Brothers return from the Philippines:](#)

[St Joseph's Nudgee College & The Philippines](#)

[Edmund Rice Brothers helping the Deaf](#)

[Photo Gallery on The Philippines](#)

[Opening of the Maasin Community](#)

Ministry in the Philippines - <http://www.edmundrice.org/The-Philippines-Ministry-Updates>

Edmund Rice Volunteers and Immersions Victoria and Tasmania



HADITHI ZETU
(our stories)



New Volunteer Newsletter Launch!

By Katrina Powell, Youth Ministry Team Amberley

It is with delight that we release the first edition of our brand new newsletter, "Hadithi Zetu" (Our Stories). The stories and reflections in this newsletter will depict the journeys of some of our current and past volunteers and also stories of the incredible people they are walking and connecting with along the way.

The idea of this newsletter (which we hope to get out monthly) is to share some of the remarkable stories we hear from our Edmund Rice Volunteers and Immersion Participants. All of these people are doing fantastic work in living out the vision of Eddie Rice both in Australia and overseas.

If you are interested in submitting a story, article or advertisement for future newsletters, please don't hesitate to send them to either Katrina Powell katrina@amberley.org.au or Brenton Carey brenton@amberley.org.au

Some of the articles in this first edition include:

Where there is hope, there is a way! Sam Wilson, Arusha, Tanzania

Preschool Training in Timor, Loretta Osborn East Timor

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An opportunity to walk the land with Mutthi-Mutthi woman, Vicki Walker-Clark... Share story, Connect to the land, Experience deeper Issues confronting Aboriginal Australians

For more information, contact: Brenton Carey
brenton@amberley.org.au (03) 9439 8282

• Western Australia

Friday 19 November

ERCKWA Fundraising Cocktail Party
For information, call Ash Little
(08) 9365 2811

Friday 19 November From 6.30pm

Edmund Rice Centre Mirrabooka Lions Football Club Fundraising Awards Night
For information, call Joe Maniodis
(08) 9440 0625

Monday 5 December 5.30pm—8.00pm

ERN Christmas Celebration 2011
For information, call Jill Parker 0414 629 218

For details, please contact Jill Parker

• Queensland

Tuesday 11 October 4.30pm—6.30pm

DVD Launch— "Journey of the Universe" by Brian Swimme and Evelyn Tucker

Saturday 15 October 9.30am to 1.00pm

NEW PATHWAYS Conversation -

Passionate about Edmund Rice ?!?

A conversation exploring new forms of commitment.

For details, please contact Jim D'Arcy

• Victoria / Tasmania

Contemplating the Divine Mystery Evenings

27 September, 25 October, 22 November
7.30pm Treacy Centre

Thursday 15 December

ERN Christmas Celebrations Treacy Centre

For details, please contact Danny Moore

• South Australia

Sunday 25 September

ERC(SA) Family Fun Day
For more information, call (08) 8234 2937

Saturday 15 October 9.00am—4pm

ERN Retreat— "Letting Go of God" facilitated by Damien Price cfc

For more information, call (08) 8354 2100

Wednesday 7 December

ERN Thanksgiving Christmas Celebrations
Thebarton Community

For details, please contact Natasha Siebert

• New South Wales

Wednesday 19 October 7.00pm—8.30pm

An Evening with Kathy Kelly
For information, call Donna (02) 8762 4200

Friday 4 November From 6.30pm

Edmund Rice Fundraising Tapas Party
Book your table NOW!

For details, please contact Donna Mulhearn

• New Zealand

CLAIM THE DATE

The 2012 Annual NZ ERN Conference
28 and 29 April, 2012

Details coming out next issue.

For details, please contact Damaris Kingdon

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Contributions are welcome — please send articles, photos and advertising to your regional networking coordinator.

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