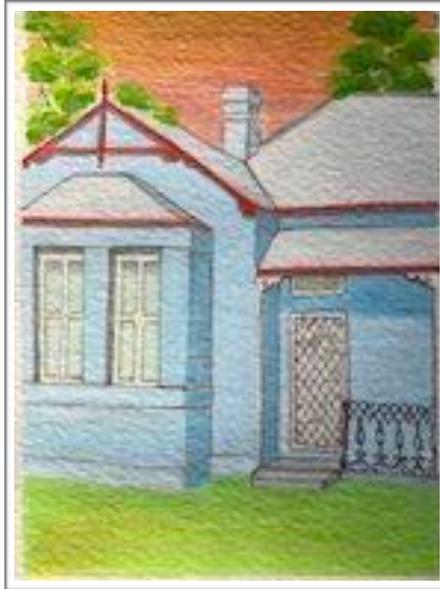


# TOMERONG TRUMPET



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Tomerong Public School 1893-2021

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## Editor's News

The Winter Gathering on June 19 was a great success. Thanks to all the fabulous soup makers, the Tomerong Fire Brigade for the sizzling sausages, Akira for the wood, Husky Bakery for the buns and the Glorious Mudsingers, the Circuit Breakers and Husky Drummers for the entertainment. It was a rainy day but it held off so we could light the bonfire and had a great blaze going. We even had a sacrificial burning of a COVID cell in the hope it would rid us of this

disease! So glad we were able to enjoy this special evening before we were locked down once again. Here's hoping we can do something for Christmas but we will have to wait and see if COVID restrictions are lifted in time.



Thanks to Leonie McCann for her painting of the old Teacher's Residence, Richard Bates for sub-editing and Glenn Hulkes for proof reading.

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### **ACKNOWLEDGING THE TRADITIONAL OWNERS OF COUNTRY IN THIS AREA AND PAYING OUR RESPECTS TO ELDERS PAST, PRESENT AND EMERGING**

The South Coast of NSW is Yuin country but Indigenous people here come from a number of different groups including Brinja-Yuin, Budawang, Jerrinja, Murramarang, Walbunja, Wandandian and Wodi Wodi.

The Aboriginal word Tomerong is believed to mean tall trees but could also mean underground water.



# Life a bit flat?

## You might be in need of some joey love!



The macropod sanctuary just down the highway from Tomerong takes care of orphans and abandoned joeys of all ages, raising them until they're ready for release back into the bush. Owned and managed by the amazing Adrina Selles and her family, and supported by a team of 50+ volunteers, the sanctuary operates as a vital part of the Wildlife Rescue South Coast Network.

I've been part of the Sunday morning team for 7 months now and it's definitely a

highlight of my week, lockdown or not. New little joeys or older ones arrive every week, as a result of traffic accidents, barbed wire or aggressive dogs. They're named, microchipped and treated, before being placed in cots, pens or enclosures, depending on their needs. Usually they're terrified to begin with, but whether they turn out to be cheeky, skittish, inquisitive or placid, they're all adorable and adapt to their new surroundings surprisingly quickly.

In nature, growing joeys have rapidly-changing needs in terms of both the composition and amount of milk they need, and the nipple size, and their mums provide exactly what is required for each of their off-spring. Siblings may be just nine months apart but each joey will have their own growing nipple in the pouch, providing perfectly matched, age-appropriate milk! At the sanctuary we do our best to provide what they're missing out on and to keep them with a buddy as they grow. We keep the babies in pouches (lovingly made by devoted volunteers) and bottle-feed them on our laps until they're able to stand up to be fed individually, and then progress to competing with their peers on the 'milk bar'. Eventually, they turn up less and less for meals at home, as is the way with teenagers, preferring to forage in the bush with their mates or sneak up for pellets and hay when the humans are not around.

Sadly, some little ones do lose their battle but the sanctuary's success rate is reassuringly high, so next time you see an injured or dead animal on the roadside, please consider checking it to see if it can be helped or if it's carrying a joey. Of course safety for you and your passengers must always be paramount, so only stop if it's safe to do so. Otherwise, take note of the location and give the hotline a call (see below for the number). If there's a cross on the carcass it means it's already been checked and recorded.



When I made my first rescue I stopped to move a small wallaby carcass from Hawken Road, just past Tomerong Creek. It didn't occur to me that she was big enough to be a mum until I saw the wavering tail protruding from her belly! She was carrying a little 'pinky' (too young for fur) whose eyes had not yet opened. I was able to extract him, wrap him in a hand-towel and up my jumper, and deliver him into care. Four months on, 'Bunya', as I named him, is doing well.

If you feel inspired, the sanctuary is always on the look-out for committed carers, preferably people who are prepared to take on a regular weekly or fortnightly shift of 3-4 hours. With benefits for you, the joeys and the other carers, it could be wins all round.

For insurance purposes it's necessary to join Wildlife Rescue South Coast but the first three months are free. If you then decide to join up, you will become eligible to participate in a range of regular courses that allow you to take on a monthly stint with the rescue hotline, become an authorised rescuer yourself or simply continue with your volunteer role at the sanctuary. If you are interested in registering to be a volunteer or would like more information, feel free to call me on 0411 551 825.

*Kerry Laws*

**The number to call to report any injured bird or animal is *Wildlife Rescue South Coast* – 0418 427 214. It's also helpful to call them if you see any dead animal by the roadside (if there's no cross on it) as they try to monitor all roadkill incidents.**

# Tomerong's Cricketing Heydays

Current residents may be surprised to learn that Tomerong was once a force in the Shoalhaven District Cricket Association.

Over a period of 95 years, the club entered teams in competitions on 65 occasions, while for another nine seasons (mainly during the wars), the association was in recess. That is far more than most villages of its size, and a credit to those families which worked hard to put a competitive XI on the field. For the first half of the club's existence, the majority of players worked either as farmers or in the timber industry.

Tomerong's five between – two in during the 1930s, thirds and fourths.

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After browsing Tomerong Cricket, delighted to read

Reuben McGuire, along with her father Jim McGuire and his many brothers. She subsequently shared an anecdote about her grandmother, Mary McGuire (nee Borrowdale):

"What my Grandma used to tell me about their cricket was that it created a lot of work for her and her daughters, Doreen and Topsy. They used to spend days prior to the cricket matches preparing the cricket gear for all the six men in the family. No easy task in those days: boiling, hand-washing, starching, and ironing with flat irons heated up on the wood-burning stove. How unlucky to be born into a male dominated household in 'the good old days'!"

Of course the McGuire women were also responsible for the afternoon teas that gained fame at Tomerong.

Tomerong's final appearances in the local association were in the third grade competition of 1993-94. The club then amalgamated with Huskisson RSL and St Georges Basin to form Central Districts Cricket Club (now Bay and Basin).

The club is not forgotten, for Tomerong players still feature in the SDCA record book:



premierships were few and far succession in first grade and one each in seconds,

revealed 87 centuries made batsmen while, perhaps were only 25 knocks in the occasions bowlers took 10 or match and, 230 other times, in an innings – and there are tricks.

through my 2017 book on Lorraine McCarthy was about her grandfather

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Neil Watt was the first batsman to score two centuries in a grand final (against Nowra in 1945-46), and the only one to make an aggregate of 300 runs.

Reg McGuire's record 184 for a second grade semi-final (against Currumbene in 1934-35) has never been equalled.

Malcolm Bull is the only person to have scored a century and taken a hat-trick in a senior match (against Albatross seconds in 1977-78).

Jim and Ken Thomson were the first twins to take all wickets in a first grade innings (against Cambewarra in 1910-11).

Jack and Herb Pepper were the first brothers to take all wickets in a first grade match (against Pyree in 1922-23).

Horace Watt is the wicketkeeper to make the most dismissals in a first grade grand final (seven against Wandandian in 1934-35).



*Tomerong Cricket Team 1909-10.*

*Back Row L-R: Joe Barham?, Walter Barham, Don Bryce, Edward (Charlie) Watt*

*Middle Row L-R: Jack Pepper, Ken Thomson, F Barham, Sam Pepper, Joe Canavan, Alf Pepper*

*Front Row L-R: Tom Walsh, Jim Thomson.*

*The publication, A History of Tomerong Cricket includes details of Tomerong cricket matches from the 1880s through to the club's final matches in 1992-93.*

*There are team records, and profiles of prominent players, with index and references.*

*The Tomerong Post office has a limited supply, or copies can be purchased from the author, Alan Clark - [alanwclark@yahoo.com](mailto:alanwclark@yahoo.com)*

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# Tomerong School of Arts news



## **ACCESSIBLE TOILET**

The toilet should be completed by the end of September (Covid again holding things up). The toilet area also includes a bigger back deck and a dressing room for visiting performers. Hopefully we will have a grand opening soon!

## **HALL HIRE**

The hourly cost of hiring the hall has recently been reduced to \$15. it is hoped this will make it more affordable to all. This also includes the use of the kitchen.

## **THE PAVER PROJECT**

The tiles have arrived but due to Covid restrictions work has been delayed. If you can help in any way please let Robyn know on 0411 093 012.

## **HAPPY BIRTHDAY TOMERONG SCHOOL OF ARTS!**

which turns 95 on October 20. Lets hope we can celebrate this occasion soon.

**MARKET:** Once restrictions are lifted, our friendly monthly market will resume

## **COMMUNITY PANTRY**

This great community initiative is still available at Tomerong PO. Please keep it going by donating food for people doing it tough due to these testing times.

## **CONTACT INFORMATION**

Booking Officer & Market Coordinator - Rosemary - email [tomeronghall@gmail.com](mailto:tomeronghall@gmail.com) or ph 0408 023 435

# Keeping your property safe for summer

With recent winds and as we head into warmer months it is important to remind local residents of the need to prepare your property for this year's fire season which commenced on September 1.

Although weather predictions indicate we should have a generally wetter summer with lower risk of large bushfires, it is still a good idea to prepare your property in case of a fire. This could include removing large amounts of vegetation which are close to assets such as sheds, houses, vehicles, fences etc. Also other items for your property should be considered such as ensuring you have an adequate water supply, access to your property is sufficient for a large fire truck, and also clean gutters around your property which may have leaf litter from recent winds. Also have you prepared a bushfire survival plan?

In other news, local brigades have recently conducted some hazard reduction work on Parnell Road in Tomerong where a hazard reduction took place over approximately 250 hectares. Crews from the Bay and Basin, including Tomerong, St Georges Basin, Basin View, Crossroads, Huskisson, Wreck Bay and Falls Creek, were able to reduce significant potential bushfire fuel loads in this location which will provide areas on the eastern side of the Princes Highway, which were not affected by the Currowan bushfire, some added protection as we move into the coming fire season.

Also you may have noticed some repairs to Tomerong Fire Station; these have been conducted with the assistance of the local Shoalhaven Fire Control Centre and Shoalhaven City Council to help rebuild the car park and fences at the station. Some further works to the rear of the station will be completed shortly to improve our training area.

We are currently training 5 new members to join the Tomerong Brigade and we look forward to getting these guys on board fully once some of the Covid restrictions ease. If you would like to join our team please contact our Senior Deputy Captain, Casey Addison, on 0402 006 540, contact us on Facebook or email [tomerongrfb@gmail.com](mailto:tomerongrfb@gmail.com).

*Thanks everyone and Stay Safe. Casey*

**You will now require a Fire Permit for any fires. Call the Fire Control Centre on 4424 4424 to notify them of your proposed burn. or follow this link**

**<https://www.rfs.nsw.gov.au/fire-information/BFDP/burn-notifications>  
Contact Tomerong RFS on 4443 4600 or Fire Control (business hours) 4424 4424 or in an emergency call 000.**

# From Rwanda to Tomerong Kez Thompson finds his Slice of Heaven



I was born in Port Moresby, Papua New Guinea. My father, who was originally from Tasmania, was working there as a baker. We left Port Moresby before I was 2 months old and moved back to Australia. We originally lived at Morriset, in a house next to the bakery. To this day I have strong Proustian memories when I

smell baking bread. We moved to Dulwich Hill in Sydney when I was about five years old. It was a working class suburb then, not the cool, groovy (and expensive) place it is now.

I dropped out of high school at the end of year 11. I was 17 and eventually got a job at Lewisham Hospital as a clerk. After a few months I began training as a nurse and I graduated as a Registered Nurse in 1981. I worked in Intensive Care at the Western Suburbs Hospital and then, for reasons that still elude me, I switched to Midwifery, training at Westmead Hospital.

My medical career continued to evolve. After six months working as Team Leader in Cardiothoracic ICU at RPAH, I joined the NSW Ambulance where I became an Intensive Care Paramedic. After a couple of years I completed further training to become a member of the Special Casualty Access Team. I learned to abseil and cliff access and cave & canyon rescue. I received chemical and biological warfare training and I worked with the NSW Police State Protection Group and the Bomb Squad.

In my new role as a rescue paramedic I completed over five hundred helicopter rescue and retrieval missions on CareFlight (or as the pilots called us "the dope on the rope"). I got to complete quite a few winch rescues, mostly in the Blue Mountains but also at sea. I was employed as medical back up within "close order protection" for some visiting heads of state including the Argentinian Prime Minister.

My most dangerous case was when a man was trapped under forty tons of castor sugar in a silo at Pyrmont. When I climbed down the thirty-foot ladder to reach him, he only had his face and fingertips showing. It took a Police Rescue Squad Officer and myself over 3 hours to finally dig him out. The next day I realised that sugar is ethanol and we could have blown it up if there had been a spark. That case was later used as the plot for an episode of Police Rescue on the ABC called "Sweet".

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From July to November 1994 I had the honour of working for the International Red Cross during the Rwandan Genocide. I was based in Gome, Zaire (now Democratic Republic of Congo). It was a 30 kilometre drive away from Kibumba and Kitale where the world's biggest refugee camps of around 500,000 people were located. Until you spend time in a refugee camp you can't imagine what brutal, violent, helpless conditions people are forced to live in and why they are so desperate to get their families out of them. I also witnessed some of the most selfless acts of kindness and charity that I have ever seen.

I witnessed murders from the militia, had a loaded AK47 pointed against my forehead by a very drunk soldier, and was involved in a three hour standoff where we were surrounded by about 40 militia waving machetes, because we were protecting someone they wanted to kill. I know I'm only alive because I am white and wore the symbol of the Red Cross.

**“I know I'm only alive because I am white and wore the symbol of the Red Cross.”**

In 2001 I married Jennifer and we had our first daughter Isabelle (who is now 21 years old). Jen was a Curator at the National Maritime Museum. We were renting at Burwood. We realised that we would probably never be able to afford to buy a house in Sydney. Like so many of us, we had been holidaying on the South Coast for some time so, when a position came up at Huskisson Ambulance, I applied and got it. We rented at St Georges Basin for six months until we found our little slice of heaven in the People's Republic of Tomerong, where we've lived happily ever since. We had another daughter Liberty who is now 17 and doing her HSC.

I retired last October and I have never been busier (until COVID anyway). I rejoined Toast Masters; have a weekly three-hour ceramics lesson; I joined a sailing club (Ahimsa) at Wright's Beach (more of a floating men's shed really); I love walking and riding my e-bike around the area and generally looking after my physical and mental health.

Increasingly, we realise that moving to Tomerong was the best life decision we made together. Here we have room to move and breathe, stunning surroundings, but mostly we appreciate that there is a real sense of community here. This IS a village, and when we come together (especially at our beloved School of Arts for live music) we all just get on with each other.

*Kez was interviewed by Michael Buckley*

# Tomerong Post Office looking for Artists

Chris and Bev at the Post Office are looking for artists to paint a mural on their wall to cheer things up a bit and give people the opportunity to show their creative selves. Expressions of interest are invited together with ideas. The theme is post office related, e.g. stamps, envelopes, post box, postal van etc.

Let them know your ideas and perhaps a sketch.



## Post Office change of hours

### **BUSINESS HOURS ARE AS FOLLOWS:**

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Phone 4443 4301

Just a reminder, there is NO letterbox service available in Tomerong, so all new customers should call in so we can meet and greet and get to match faces to names. Also if you are moving out of the area, please let us know.

# The Ongoing Saga of Tomerong Quarry

Since August 2009, when an application to establish a toxic waste tip at the Parnell Road quarry was lodged, the community of Tomerong have been battling ongoing breaches of the conditions of consent of the quarry, which were



identified during the ShUT campaign. The tip application was defeated in November 2010 but the fight to convince Shoalhaven City Council to enforce compliance of the conditions of approval for the quarry still continues.

In 2017 an investigation was undertaken into the quarry which eventually ceased operations that July. In October 2017, 19 breach notices were issued to the quarry operators relating to transgressions in 2015 and 2016. The fines, which could have been as high as \$2 million, totalled \$114,000.

Questions were asked as to why Council had been unable or unwilling to enforce conditions of consent at the quarry and the elected council decided to commission an independent external investigation into the issues raised by the community and the lack of oversight by Council on quarry activities. Inexplicably this resolution was later reversed by the majority of councillors.

Following this the General Manager of Shoalhaven City Council wrote to the Tomerong Community Forum with an apology to the community and a clear admission that Council had failed them.

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One of the key issues of non-compliance with the quarry operators was the illegal sale of overburden which according to the original DA was to be retained on site for rehabilitation purposes. Overburden is the soil and other material that is removed to expose what is to be quarried. Council instructed the quarry operators to cease but no action has been taken over the breach.

With the quarry closed, rehabilitation of the site now rests with the owners of the land, In-Ja-Ghoondji Inc., and Council has issued them orders to submit a rehabilitation plan. The cost to replace the illegally sold overburden for rehabilitation will be high.

There are significant unanswered questions here. Why did Shoalhaven Council fail to penalise the quarry operators for breaching DA conditions over many years and allow them to profit from the illegal sale of overburden which was not theirs? If it is beyond the resources of the In-Ja-Ghoondji to pay then will the bill for future legal expenses and/or massive rehabilitation costs be left with Shoalhaven ratepayers? And most significantly, why did the majority of councillors reverse their decision and oppose an external investigation into this matter back in June 2018?

The lack of information from Shoalhaven City Council around these questions is deeply concerning to the residents of Tomerong.

Now, just when long suffering residents were relaxing with the thought that the break from quarrying which began in July 2017 might be permanent, it appears that the original development approval for the quarry is still current and just needs an amendment modifying operations to be approved by Council and quarrying could be recommenced.

So good people of Tomerong, enjoy the peace and quiet while you can....the quarry trucks could be rolling again before you know it.

*Clr. John Levett*

*Postscript: MLC Justin Field, in the Legislative Council of NSW on 23<sup>rd</sup> June 2021, announced that he has written to the Office of Local Government asking the Departmental Chief Executive to exercise their powers under Section 429A of the Local Government Act 1993 to conduct an investigation into what has happened at Shoalhaven City Council in regards to the Tomerong Quarry.*

## Tomerong's First Public Toilet



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# What's growing in Tomerong Hall's garden?



Initially intended as a herb garden, there are many different types for you to try - please bring your scissors if you need some so you don't disturb the plant and it will continue to grow.

Presently growing are parsley, rosemary, thyme, oregano, liquorice, lemon balm, lemon grass, bay leaves, nasturtiums, aloe vera and society garlic with the pretty pink edible flowers.. Hopefully dill will have self-seeded for summer. Broad beans are also coming along, celery keeps on giving, plus a few chillies are still to be found. Other plants to cheer you as you walk past the Hall are purple flags, yellow poppies, pretty red sweet peas, pyrethrum daisies, marigolds and many more.

*Sandra Lee*

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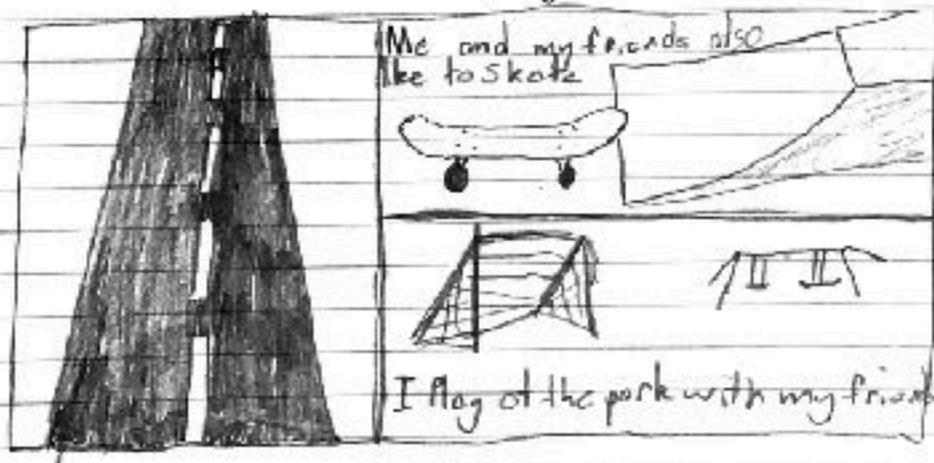
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# Why I like Tomerong

(By Teddy)

I like Tomerong because we have a nice, kind and peaceful community. I like having friends to play with as well. I have Will just up the road, Levi is across the road and Liams is across the road as well. We go for rides around the neighbourhood, play at the park together and play at each others houses. There are lots of roads and paths to walk my dog Dixie along. I love walking my dog. Me and my Dad usually walk her every afternoon. But during lockdown I havent been able to do most of this, though I still walk my dog Dixie every day. It cant play with my friends. When you see this you should probably be out of lockdown and me and my friends should be able to play again.



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