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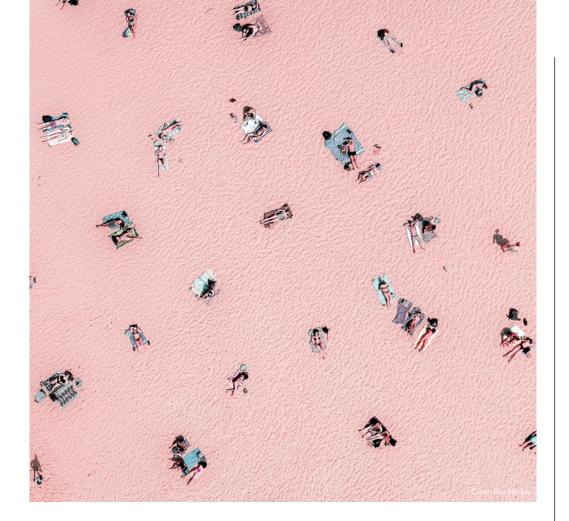




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After the long months of separation and social isolation, we are back together and looking forward to a fantastic summer.

Life still seems a little different, but oh, the joy of being able to hug our loved ones, and once again visit our fabulous local eateries and music venues.

Our feature story asks the question: Where have you been? We talk to four locals to discover how they managed lockdown, what they learned, and what they look forward to most this summer. We thank them for sharing their stories.

Award-winning photographer, Ben Mackay, specialises in travel and lifestyle photography. He has travelled the world but has a special connection to the South Coast.

We fell in love with his aerial shot titled 'Summer Separation'. Its unique perspective set the tone for the summer cover perfectly—people grouped together, enjoying the beach, but still slightly distanced.

In Two Way Street, school captains Jade Mudge and Isabella Vinson have led their fellow students at Ulladulla High School through two of the most challenging years in memory. What inspiring young people they are.

Also at the High School is Local Talent, Ice Schaap, who works with our youth to promote well being. His Lioness Program gives young women the skills and confidence they need to take on the world.

We are so excited to be welcoming visitors back to our beautiful region. Here's hoping for lots of sunshine, fabulous food, the odd gin and tonic and most of all, time with those we love.

A massive thank you once again to this amazing community for another year of support for White Wash. We couldn't do what we do without our readers, contributors, and advertisers, and we are deeply grateful to you all.

We send love and blessings to you and yours this Christmas. Have fun, be safe, be kind and stay well. We hope you enjoy this summer edition of White Wash. Why not stash Issue #23 in your beach bag and stake out your special spot on the sand! w

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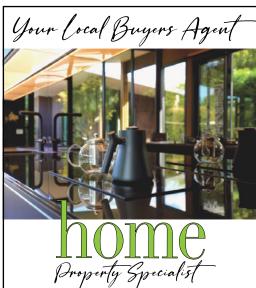
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The final two years of high school are demanding enough, but throw in the Black Summer bushfires and a pandemic, and the challenges increase exponentially. This year's Ulladulla High School captain, Isabella Vinson, and her predecessor, Jade Mudge, have navigated the difficulties, while cementing a solid friendship along the way.

Both girls attended Milton Public School, with Bella looking up to Jade, who was the primary school captain and a year ahead. "I always found Jade welcoming," says Bella. "Straightaway, I thought, 'I like this person'." But it wasn't until they attended yoga classes together during their high school years that they got to know each other better. "Our paths have been very similar," Bella continues. "I'm always happy to contact Jade if I need anything."

Bella and Jade are both outstanding students with shared interests and an innate drive to succeed. Bella's scholarly path was set almost by osmosis. "My grandfather was an academic," she says. "I often sat in his office at the University of NSW as a child, listening to discussions with other educators. That has influenced the expectations I hold for myself."

In contrast, Jade was the first in her family to head to university straight from school. "My parents studied later in life as mature age students," says Jade. "My grandparents didn't finish high school. But I had this urge from a young age that uni was what I was going to do."

Jade commenced her stint as captain in 2020, just after the area had endured a tragic summer of bushfires. During the crisis, Jade was part of the 'on the ground' response by local environmental organisation Treading Lightly Inc. Her mum, Monica, is the founder, and she has the role of Youth Ambassador. While the Vinson family, who live at Conjola Park, saw the most devastating impact of the fires.



"I was in town at Grandma's, and we thought we had lost the house," says Bella. "Luckily, our street had water, and our house survived."

Looking back, Bella and Jade have managed to find some positives in that summer of distress. "I now know every single person who lives in Conjola Park!" says Bella. "It's been interesting to watch that strong community come together."

For Jade, it was the deepening of her relationship with her mum. "We shared some beautiful moments and built this strong connection because I got to see Mum in that element," she says.

Not long after settling into the 2020 school year, Covid hit, and students commenced online learning from home. It was the start of adapting to two years of physical separation from school, on and off.

"In terms of Covid, I think we had it easier than Bella's year," says Jade. "Because it was unprecedented, teachers took the pressure off us a bit. And we still got to have a beautiful Formal."

This year, students have spent longer in lockdown and end-of-year celebrations were put on hold. When we spoke, the HSC had been pushed back to November, and Bella was trying to reset. "I lost steam after the Trials. Then lockdown happened," says Bella. "Because I've done so well, I thought to myself, 'I can't screw up now!"

Jade was quick to offer reassuring words. "I shutdown too after the Trials, Bella. But then you think, 'I've done ok so far. I can do this'."

When Bella was elected 2021 captain, she immediately reached out to Jade, who exemplified the type of leadership that Bella admired. "I rang Jade and said, 'What do I do'?!" "I couldn't explain the role. There's no job description," Jade laughs. "You just have to roll with it!"

And what a rollercoaster it's been! Life has been challenging for the best of us over the last two years, let alone teenagers with high aspirations. Academic excellence requires not only talent but dedication, and the pair both push themselves hard. It was their mums who made sure they switched off when needed. "Mum always ingrained in me: if you're having a bad day, go for a swim, get outside, take a walk," says Bella.

Jade agrees: "I was obsessed with writing essays. I'd sit at the desk all day. Mum would come in and turn off the computer. She'd drag me out to climb Pigeon House or something crazy!"

Bella also finds release in the joy of performing. She has been doing acrobatics at Circus 35 Degrees South in Ulladulla since age seven and teaching since she was 12. "It's a big part of my life," she says. "It's even led me to apply for a Bachelor of Circus Arts in Melbourne next year. But I'm also passionate about social justice, so I've applied for a Bachelor of Arts/Law at Sydney Uni, and I've gained early entry at Wollongong."

As well as juggling heavy academic loads, they both find time for extra-curricular activities they are passionate about. Engagement with environmental and Indigenous issues are high on their agendas, and they've thrown their support behind local campaigns, including Manyana Matters, Take 3 for the Sea and Fight for the Bight.

Their exceptional efforts have brought them many accolades for youth leadership and community involvement. Bella received this year's NSW Premier's Award for Community Service, and Jade received two NSW Minister's awards last year.

In April this year, Jade moved to Sydney to commence a Bachelor of Psychology at Macquarie University, and faced a new set of challenges. "I had some health issues, and my metabolism basically shut down. It was an intense time," says Jade. "I managed to see out the semester, but I'm studying part-time now, and really enjoying it."

Jade recently shared a social media post on PCOS (polycystic ovary syndrome), stimulating much discussion. "Jade is so open," says Bella. "Everything that Jade does, she goes into it with her whole heart. She approaches massive issues calmly and thinks about how she can make a change. That's so inspiring."

"When I was doing the HSC, I'd make a big deal about all the work I had to do, so Mum and Dad didn't make me do any chores!" laughs Jade. "I can't believe how much Bella takes on. She's always been studious but is so humble about her achievements."

Huge, life-changing events like a worldwide pandemic force us all to make a shift in our priorities and Bella and Jade, along with their peers, have been forced to shift, too. "I think it's shown what matters in a community," says Bella. "My year group is a lot more connected. We've all been in this together."

"I was putting pressure on myself to get a certain ATAR, but Covid made me realise there are bigger things going on in the world," adds Jade.

These thoughtful young people know that the steps ahead are complex. But carving out a pathway through strong leadership is their modus operandi. "There are so many big social challenges," says Jade. "But we've seen the power of grassroots movements to bring about change."

"Sometimes, what comes next seems overwhelming," adds Bella. "I manage by focusing on my own little bubble—our town, our community." It seems the future is in good hands. w

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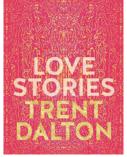


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Meg Leslie's daughter Margot, styling it up in their bathroom at home in Conjola.

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Words by Virginia Connor



ummertime and the living is easy. At last, we're enjoying a sense of freedom, catching up with family, moving around and engaging in social activities denied to us for months. We're back!

When Sydney Covid infection numbers started to rise in June this year, many commenced the daily 11am media vigil, watching the former NSW Premier convey startling case numbers and increasingly alarming concerns. Greater Sydney went into lockdown with even more extreme limitations imposed on the residents of several local government areas where the Delta variant was rampant. Up until August 14, regional NSW enjoyed relatively mild restrictions. Shops, cafes and restaurants remained open and we could travel to other regional destinations.

Then came the crunch. Stay-at-home rules were imposed on the entire state and our community virtually closed down. The impact was significant and varied in its effect, according to your lifestyle, work and social activity. Most difficult for many, was the separation from family, friends and support networks where distance prohibited contact.

Staying at home provided some of us with the opportunity to explore new activities and interests, or just be 'still' in our otherwise busy lives. There were, and are, worries as well. Business owners and employees who lost income and job security are assessing the damage, and many will be moving forward with anxiety and caution. While concerns about the complex health issues are likely to be a consideration for years to come.

Four generous local residents spoke to White Wash about their personal lockdown experience, and in each of these stories there's a reinforcement of our desire, our need, to be with others. Together we experience greater enjoyment, affection, guidance, support and so much more. The period of separation and confinement imposed by the pandemic provided many with time for reflection and creative or physical endeavours. But it also gave us a deeper appreciation for simply being together. Enjoy your summertime! ▶



FEATURE



## Susie Greentree

Susie Greentree has been active in organising the monthly Milton Showground markets since returning to the district from Canberra where she worked at the National Gallery of Australia for ten years. With the markets eventually suspended and extra time on her hands, she took up ceramics and now really enjoys the creative outlet. She is also very close to her grandchildren and is lucky to have them living nearby, so contact with them, including some intensive home schooling, was part of her lockdown regime. "Last year, we started out being very serious and rigid with lessons. We placed enormous pressure on ourselves. That changed. It was much more relaxed this time," she laughs.

A previously avid traveller, Susie has missed her annual trips to Bali with her partner, Gaston. "We have always taken travel for granted. We had to adapt, but after all, we do live in paradise," says Susie, who enjoyed a swim near her home at North Mollymook when the sun was out. "Even still, sometimes the enormity of the situation would hit me like the tide. It comes in waves and leaves you floundering on the sand. Then it recedes and you think, 'it's fine, it will be okay'. Last year the lockdown was a novelty, but this time was very different. Most of all, I missed spontaneity. I'm not a big planner and I hate routine. Our lifestyle changed so much in that regard."

To help the community, Susie made a committed effort to support those local businesses offering alternative services as much as possible. "We are so lucky that many of our region's cafes and restaurants continued to provide such high quality and variety," she says. "I really wanted to show support, so we ordered meals frequently."



Susie also took to exploring the many local bush tracks. "I've spent so much time in the bush, I could be employed as a park ranger," she laughs. "That's been a real positive—having the time to rediscover our beautiful natural environment."

Looking forward, Susie admits she's worried about the pandemic's impact on local property values. The considerable increases in home and land prices have attracted investors, effectively changing the make-up of the community as more properties are used for holiday accommodation. "Visitors to the region are great for local business, but they don't become involved in community activities and committees as they don't live here," she says.

Despite this year's turbulence, Susie remains positive. And while she admits to feeling slightly disgruntled about the imposed interruption to her plans, it's clear she is hopeful about brighter days to come. "My life was on hold, at least travel-wise, for the past two years, and at my age, that's a considerable period of time. The pandemic has instilled a bit of nervousness around travel. Apart from health worries, there's a lack of confidence in being able to plan a trip without the risk of changing schedules. But I hope it all works out," says Susie, as she prepares to go for a dip in the ocean before getting back to her mermaid sculpture. She doesn't appear to be wasting any more time.



Damien Martin and his wife Alice, with sons Cash and Rocky and their dog, Dos.





## Damien Martin

When Damien (Damo) Martin envisaged the reopening of the beautifully polished, rebranded Milton Hotel in December 2019, he could not have imagined the operational obstructions that lay ahead. The dreadful Black Summer fires impacted the region at the height of the tourist season, a month after the pub opened its doors, with devastating effects on so many, including the business community. Then Covid and the introduction of lockdowns and complex health orders were imposed soon after trading resumed.

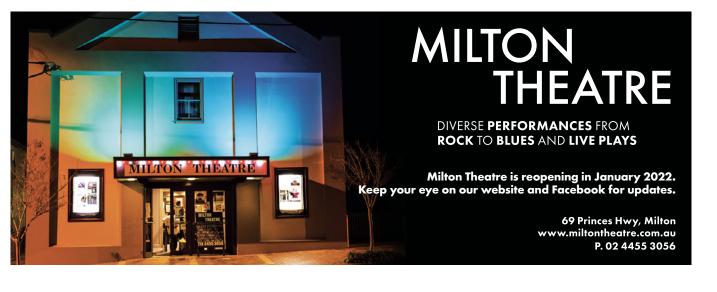
This year was looking good after a ripping season last summer, but the second wave of the virus in June forced businesses to cease operating again. "The worst part has been not being able to give it a really good go. It's been one thing after another," Damo admits.

But Damo didn't let this year's lockdown dampen his enthusiasm. He saw the time as a unique opportunity to reflect on the business' achievements. "Most new businesses don't get the chance to assess how it's going. You're too busy to even consider the need to change shape or direction," he says. "That's been a silver lining."

When figuring out how to continue trading during what seemed like a constant wave of economic crises, 'pivot' became a business model in its own right. The brewed on-site lager needed to be sold, or it would go off, so Damo purchased a canning machine and takeaway sales took off. One year on, and retail and wholesale distribution have expanded on a scale requiring a new brewery to meet demand. "Having the time to plan and do this right is pretty exciting," says Damo. "Bringing people together and creating things to share is my motivation." In between organising the design and delivery of the apparatus for the production of more beer, Damo has been keeping the family fed. "I'm in the kitchen at home instead of at the hotel," he laughs. "Nothing fancy. It's all about quick and tasty and getting the kids into bed."

Damo admits that a career in hospitality is hard on family life, and he is very concerned about a growing skills shortage in the industry and the absence of international workers. "Lockdown had an effect on people's values and career choices. I know mates who are not keen to return to the demands of the commercial kitchen," he says. "We need a team to make it work, but we advertise and have trouble even getting applicants. It's bad in the cities and even worse in regional areas where your talent pool is limited."

Staffing issues aside, Damo feels lucky to have a wonderful support team in his family. "My wife Alice and my in-laws are 100 per cent believers in what I'm doing. I grew up in the school of hard knocks, which I think has helped in my determination and focus. There's also the encouragement of the local schooner fan club," he laughs. "Having people back in the venue enjoying themselves is what I really looked forward to." ►







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## Hettie McDonald

In June this year, Hettie McDonald bought her first home and moved in just before lockdown. The timing was bittersweet. While Hettie had lots of time to settle in and start a garden, it was also difficult not being able to share her new home and achievements with friends. It was the first time Hettie experienced living alone. "In some ways it was awesome," she says. "At least the nurseries and hardware stores were open, so I could get the things I needed to set up the house."

Having more time to spend surfing was another positive aspect of her new home at Burrill, being only minutes' walk from the beach. "I've always worked long hours, so I am used to rising early for a 6am start," says Hettie, "I'd go for a surf and tidy up, but by 9am I was looking for things to do. Gardening became my main thing, so I'd go for a drive and look at other people's gardens for inspiration." Fortunately, Hettie was able to continue her employment, albeit with drastically reduced hours. "Financially, it was harder but I wasn't spending much either. I'm so glad the cafe was still operating (for takeaway) throughout lockdown. Getting up at 5.30am, going to work, seeing people and talking to the customers really made my day on those days I was working."

Hettie was very cautious about contact with others during lockdown because of her sense of responsibility to her job and her family. "I wasn't depressed, but sometimes I felt lonely," she says.

Thankfully, spending time with friends, having people over to her home and Friday drinks at Harvest are now back on the agenda, as well as being able to travel again. "Travel overseas is not a priority for me due to finances now that I have a mortgage. But I want to see more of Australia and even just be able to go camping again," she says.

Despite less work, less money and limited social contact, Hettie made the most of lockdown, settling into her new home and spending more time doing the things she has always loved—horseriding, surfing, bushwalking and now gardening!



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"There has been a lot of change imposed on the community but I think we are tougher, more grateful and more focused on what truly matters." Meg and Sam Leslie, with their daughters, Margot and Gwen.

# Meg Leslie

With two little girls at home, Meg Leslie's focus was on practising patience and gratitude. Keeping eight-month-old Gwen and two-and-a-half-year-old Margot stimulated and happy was a full-time job, while her husband, Sam, was able to continue working. "We are so lucky that Sam could keep working. In fact, his work was flourishing," says Meg. "But there were times, I admit, I was a bit jealous as his life didn't appear to change that much."

Meg actively looked for the positives in order to keep on top of her emotions amid the sometimes-overwhelming task of parenting. "I focused on small wins and had to control my urge to be totally organised. I learned to be cooler with the chaos, which doesn't come naturally to me," she laughs.

The usual household routine was abandoned. Inspired and encouraged by her sister, Meg started running and recognised that it made a real difference to her mood generally. "I go for a run before Sam leaves for work. It has literally changed the tone of my day," she says. "I set the expectations low in terms of housework so that I can be present with the children. The house could stay messy all day and Sam and I would smash it after the girls went to bed, rewarding ourselves with a generous glass of wine."

Not being able to visit a friend for a cuppa or go shopping when needing a break was hard, and Meg missed the variety and spontaneity of pre-pandemic life. The intense demands of early parenthood under these circumstances highlighted the value Meg places on her support network and the community.

"This community has a collective heart of gold," she asserts. "The bushfires, then Covid. There has been a lot of change imposed on the community, but I think we are tougher, more grateful and more focused on what truly matters."

Meg cherishes her family and says the difficult stay-at-home period enhanced her appreciation of the children, her marriage and her home. Having said that, Meg and Sam are looking forward to loading up their caravan and heading in any direction for a family holiday that is anywhere but home! **w** 





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Ever since his days as an apprentice nurseryman, Nick has dreamed of establishing his own plant nursery. His wife Jess grew up in Milton, and the couple knew it was the perfect location for their business. Now happily ensconced on the highway at Milton, they are already building strong connections within the local community.

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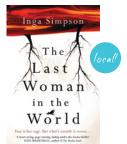
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Words by Amanda McDonald



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Joanne Hay photographed this stunning waratah while bushwalking in the Ulladulla Wildflower Reserve during lockdown.



Karen Riley and her grandchildren, Fifi, Archer and Tilly, played with Barbara and Chook Chook.



Corryn Queenan married her partner, Windu in a traditional Hindu ceremony in Bali.

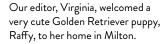


Heidi Graham and her daughter Zoe enjoyed the sunshine at Mollymook Beach with their dog Ollie.



Paris Lees and her horse, Wilba, went for a ride down the quiet and picturesque Garrads Lane.







Dean Dampney snuggled up with his son, Arlo, their dog, Indi, and some inspirational reading.



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Solicitor Fiona Fagan has recently joined the team at Hozack Clisdell Lawyers and is relishing her new life here on the South Coast with her young family.

Fiona brings an impressive skill set to her new position. She has her Masters in Wills and Estates, lectures in the Master's Programme at the College of Law, and has been recognised as a Leading Wills and Estates Litigation Lawyer in the 2021 Doyle's Guide.

One of the first matters Fiona was involved in when she started practising law was a family dispute over assets. "I saw so much money wasted on legal fees, and devastatingly, it caused irreparable damage to the relationships between family members," says Fiona.

That situation sparked an interest in Wills and Estates Law, with Fiona deciding there had to be a better way. Consequently, she is passionate about offering advice to clients to put a plan in place that can provide for all family members, and most importantly, preserve family relations.

"I often see people come to me when it's too late," says Fiona. "Later on, they say they would give away all of their assets if they could just have their family getting along again."

As well as encouraging her clients to implement carefully considered wills, Fiona deals with Enduring Powers of Attorney and Enduring Guardian documents. These are the authorities regarding financial and health decisions when someone can no longer manage their affairs.

Fiona strives to work with her clients to plan ahead and avoid future stress and conflict during times of crisis. "If there is a dispute over a will, I try to lead all parties to a settlement as early as possible to avoid having to go to court to settle the battle."

Having been a partner in a large law firm in Adelaide, Fiona is enjoying the intimacy of the Hozack Clisdell office and life on this unique stretch of the coast.

"My husband Richard, and our one-year-old son Henry, love living at Mollymook," says Fiona. "We look forward to getting involved in the community and meeting more people along the way."

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# SOCIAL **COVER CHAT**



Such a beautiful cover. I have already read the amazing article about Nicky and Grant Goozee. What a power couple. @luceypasswell

Keep up the good work on White Wash! It's such a beautiful, informative and professional magazine. We're so lucky to have such a high-quality publication to showcase the talent and joys of our little community! Jane L'Estrange

All sounds wonderful and thank you for working so hard to get the Spring issue out.

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Fabulous edition. Thank you for sharing the history of our beautiful environment and home, including the Dreamtime story!!! @rachelle\_lewis770

White Wash your cover is relevant for these times ... Heal Country. @love\_2\_reed2

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Thank you so much for yet another delightful and local read. So important to access community experiences and people this way during COVID restrictions and lockdown. Much appreciated. Sarah Butler

Ohhhh this cover. So beautiful. @monimudge

Send us your feedback on our summer issue! Tag us at #whitewashmagazine to be featured in the next edition. W



#### STAY AT CUPITT'S ESTATE



The year may be closing out, but buds of excitement bloom as we embrace summer with open arms and plan our next escape.

The team at Cupitt's Estate has added another string to their bow with the launch of their brand-new deluxe accommodation suites.

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The pods were constructed offsite by Prefabulous before being installed earlier this year. While we've been bunkering down in lockdown, Meg at Neon White Design has worked dynamically to dress each room with thoughtful and elegant furnishings.

The final result is a stunning immersive way to experience the true essence of the South Coast and everything on offer at Cupitt's Estate.

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Over the past 12 months, Prefabulous has planned and built Cupitt's Estate new Vineyard Pods. "We welcomed the Cupitt's team for a tour of the display and construction yard in Wagga Wagga in October 2020. Planning and design commenced from there," says Gavin.

The ten pods were recently delivered to their new home in Ulladulla. With Silver Ash and Monument cladding, Prefabulous' signature designs are a striking contrast against Cupitt's scenic backdrop of pastures, vineyards, and mountain skyline.

The skillion roof creates light and space, offering privacy for each pod from the north-facing balcony. Inside, the interiors make a statement with striking bold finishes using marble, natural oak and brass. The white cypress colour scheme was specially designed for Cupitt's in conjunction with Neon White Design and combines elegance with natural textures and tones.

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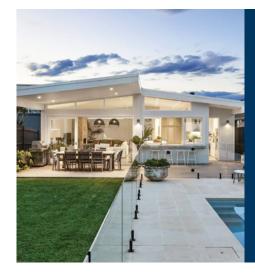
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# Local Talent

ICE SCHAAP

Words by Breff Burcher Phofos By Eef - @captured\_by\_eef

Ice Schaap was born in the Netherlands, but for the last 12 years he and his family have called Mollymook home. As a former professional Muay Thai boxer and qualified mental health nurse, he is committed to promoting the physical and psychological wellbeing of the youth in our local area.





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#### TELL US ABOUT GROWING UP IN THE NETHERLANDS.

I was born in 1970 in Katwijk, Holland, into a happy home where the radio was always playing and adventure was never too far away. My grandparents and father lived through World War 2, so they never wanted to experience poverty again. Under our roof, the family motto was 'provide and protect'. The underpinnings of my upbringing were to work hard and look after your family.

Located next to the North Sea, Katwijk experienced long, harsh winters, and when it snowed my father had a rope behind the car and would tow us on our sledge. I didn't particularly like school, and I struggled with authority. My mum was very sick for most of the time I was at school, and my father was working five days a week. At home, I had a lot of responsibility and independence in taking care of my mum, whereas at school, I felt I was treated like a kid again.

As soon as I was 16 and eligible to leave school, I worked in the flower auction, which was exciting and allowed me to travel and explore new places. Within a couple of years of starting work, the Iron Curtain fell in Berlin. It opened up a whole new market of flowers to explore. You could literally step on the train and go back 40 years in time. I found myself in Russia, Poland and Siberia, admiring huge statues I'd only ever seen on TV.

#### HOW WERE YOU INTRODUCED TO BOXING?

I'd always been impatient and was easily angered. I found myself in a few fights here and there, so at 16, I decided to start boxing. With my height and weight (I'm a tall cruiserweight), it felt quite natural to fight. I trained and fought in Muay Thai, a boxing style combining elbows, knees, fists, and kicks. They call it the style of eight limbs! I travelled to Thailand for the Amateur World Titles, and because I'm from an old-fashioned Christian town, I never fought on Sundays. In Thailand, I got matched on a Sunday, and it was the first time I lost in my life! Boxing took me to many places, and I was fortunate enough to enjoy a career that combined fighting overseas and part-time work. ▶



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#### HOW DID YOU COME TO LIVE IN AUSTRALIA?

I was 19 when I met Maria, and we married when I was 23. She had a very calming and positive influence on a couple of questionable aspects of my life, for which I'm forever appreciative. We started travelling together, and one of those trips brought us to Australia and eventually Mollymook. We spent one lovely afternoon at Mollymook Beach, and it became imprinted in our minds. Of course, we didn't take any photos, and when we returned to Holland, we both thought, "oh, what was that magical spot we visited?" In 2009, we were in a rental car with three kids in the back, driving down Mitchell Parade. Twelve years later, we are still here.

#### WHY DO YOU KEEP SO ACTIVE?

After I had my last fight at 36 I fell into a bit of a hole. Life was getting too busy. I had three beautiful kids, Jonathon, Harm and Fiene, to take care of and a mortgage. When I decided to stop, I momentarily lost my identity. To remain active, I started doing triathlons, climbing, cycling and mountain biking. When I moved to Mollymook, I discovered surfing and bushwalking, and staying diligent with those activities kept me really fit. Exercise is so good for my mental health. I've always been pretty energetic, so I need it as an outlet.

# WHAT MADE YOU DECIDE TO BECOME A MENTAL HEALTH NURSE?

My decision to study originated after my sister-in-law asked me to swim with a boy with challenging behaviours. She was a volunteer at a swimming facility for kids with psychological and physical disorders. Knowing I loved sports and could defend myself, she thought I would be a good match. I met a six-year-old boy who repeatedly bit me, scratched me, and stole food. His parents said he liked swimming, but I literally had to drag him from one side of the pool to the other! Long story short, I swam with the boy for ten years and was there when he entered a care facility. His parents are still on the chat list when I visit Holland.

My deeper interest in mental health started when I began working on a ward for eating disorders. During my boxing years, I had to keep my body in good shape, and making my weight class taught me a thing or two about nutrition. I was stunned at how people who were smart, funny and beautiful were so hard on themselves. Many people refer back to their teenage years as a catalyst for mental health issues. It appealed to me to work with individuals in this age space to provide tools, advice, and alternative pathways, that could ultimately change the outcome of their future.

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Ice chasing Jonathan along the beach of the seaside town where he grew up.

# HOW ARE YOU USING YOUR EXPERIENCE AND PASSION TO ARMOUR THE NEXT GENERATION?

I've had the opportunity to work with Monica Mudge on a female youth project called The Lioness Program. After the killing of Eurydice Dixon in 2018, there was a huge discussion in the media about victim-blaming and responsibility. I strongly believe that a woman should be able to walk in a park without being in any form of danger. As sad as it is, I also think that women need to be equipped with the necessary skills if danger does present itself. Together with our daughters, Jade and Fiene, Monica and I developed a program targeted at teenage women to teach self defence, awareness of values, and management of self-control in stressful situations. It's been really nice to utilise my skills and direct them towards something I'm very passionate about.

# WHAT DOES YOUR CURRENT ROLE AT ULLADULLA HIGH SCHOOL ENTAIL?

For the last six years, I have been working at Ulladulla High School in a wellbeing role. I can share and discuss all things in life that I believe are important for a person's wellbeing, such as healthy relationships, mental health, exercise, goal setting, social skills, fun and a positive outlook on life. I have chats with students about safe sex, spirituality, money issues, family issues, career pathways etc. I've completed a broad range of psychological and social therapy studies to ensure I remain educated and relevant in supporting the people around me. I'm so thankful to the Snow Foundation, and the staff and parents at the High School, for their ongoing support and their recognition of the importance of this role for the youth in the area.

#### WHAT DO YOU LOVE MOST ABOUT LIVING HERE?

The ocean. I love the horizon and how it's just empty. It feels like the end of the world and the start of another we don't know anything about. If you ever get the opportunity to look at the ocean, you do. I've never seen somebody with their back to the ocean! I also enjoy the diversity of the place. People pay thousands of dollars for a holiday to experience what we sometimes do in one day. Everyone who comes here and lives here straightaway shares a love for the ocean or the mountains. Maybe that's why it's so easy to connect with the community, because we all share this wonderful thing. **W** 







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Words by Lucy Loft



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Christmas is a busy time of year for us all. Many separated parents find it challenging to agree on the best arrangements for their children, particularly over the holidays. These tips may help you to reach an agreement and avoid conflict:

#### **1. START PLANNING EARLY**

Discuss your plans ahead of time to alleviate anxiety. Keep an eye on government restrictions relating to COVID-19 and any state border travel restrictions that may be in place.

#### 2. UTILISE A PARENTING PLAN

Formalise your arrangements with your former partner by writing down your agreement on paper and signing and dating it. If necessary, use a Parenting Plan (which can be drafted quickly by lawyers or mediators).

#### 3. NEED HELP NEGOTIATING?

If you cannot reach an agreement with your former partner, consider engaging a mediator or a family law specialist. DDCS Lawyers can assist you with advice, and/or negotiate on your behalf.

#### 4. EMBRACE THE SPIRIT OF GIVING

Try to limit the number of handovers and reduce travel time to make it easier for all. Be respectful of your former partner's traditions over Christmas, and try to embrace the spirit of giving. If your children are old enough, a good starting point is to ask them what they would like to do for Christmas.

# 5. HELP! WE BOTH WANT THE KIDS ON CHRISTMAS DAY

If you both want the children at the same time, one approach is for one parent to have the children from midday on Christmas Eve through to midmorning on Christmas Day, then the other parent has the children from mid-morning to Boxing Day. If there is more travel involved, you might agree on the children spending the week of Christmas with each parent every alternate year.

#### **6. ENJOY THE HOLIDAYS**

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From Virginia Connor



Mango salsa is an amazing treat that combines sweet and spicy in one bite. The recipe is quick and easy, taking only ten minutes to prepare.

"This mango salsa makes a beautiful accompaniment to the baked ham at Christmas time. It's a family favourite at our house!" says Virginia.

#### Ingredients:

- 2-3 large mangoes
- 1 small red onion
- 1 lime, juiced
- ½ cup of coriander
- 3-4 tablespoons of sweet chilli sauce

#### Method:

- 1. Peel, stone and chop the mangoes into cubes.
- 2. Finely chop the red onion.
- 3. Chop the coriander coarsely.
- 4. Combine all ingredients in a medium bowl and mix well.
- 5. Squeeze over the juice of one lime. Enjoy! w



It's a new year, and many Australians are setting aside time for their life admin tasks. One way you can prepare is to ask yourself these five important questions.

#### **1. DO YOU HAVE AN UP-TO-DATE WILL?**

Everyone over 18 should have a Will. The Will should be reviewed generally every three to five years or as your circumstances change. For example, you will want to consider reviewing your Will if you purchased significant assets or welcomed a new family member.

#### 2. CAN YOUR WILL BE EASILY LOCATED?

Your Will should be stored in a secure location, such as the NSW Trustee & Guardian WillSafe storage facility. At least two people should be notified of its location. These might be your family members, major beneficiaries, or your executor.

#### 3. ARE YOU AWARE OF WHAT PROPERTY MAY NOT BE COVERED BY YOUR WILL?

You may have interest in assets that you cannot give away in your Will because of how they are owned, such as a house that you equally own with your spouse under a joint tenancy.

#### 4. WHAT ABOUT YOUR DIGITAL ASSETS?

Online accounts, memberships, and files stored on a computer or in the 'cloud' may be of sentimental value (e.g. photo collection) or financial value (e.g. PayPal or Opal account). You should decide how these will be dealt with when writing your Will.

## 5. HAVE YOU ALSO APPOINTED AN ATTORNEY AND GUARDIAN?

A power of attorney appoints someone to manage your financial affairs if you are unable to. An enduring guardian will make your health and lifestyle decisions if you are unable to. Take time to carefully consider who you appoint as your attorney and guardian as they are in a position of trust and responsibility.

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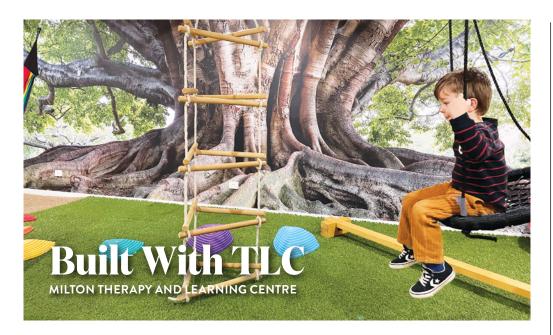


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When Milton Therapy and Learning Centre opened its brand-new premises in June, it was the culmination of a long-held dream for owners Kate and Simon Kinch.

The couple moved to Milton with their young family ten years ago. Initially, Kate worked as a Speech Pathologist in the public and not-for-profit sectors before opening a small mobile speech pathology business in 2013.

As the Kinch family settled into life on the coast, they were keen to create a multi-disciplinary team to meet the growing need for services in the local community.

Milton Therapy and Learning Centre (Milton TLC) was born when friend and Art Therapist Naomi Dampney jumped on board. Over the coming months and years, Kate and Simon continued to be approached by allied health professionals who wanted to join the TLC team.

"We looked at each opportunity and the needs of the community and said 'Yes!' a lot," laughs Kate.

The business quickly outgrew its premises, so the couple purchased a vacant block of land in Church St Milton and began designing their ideal centre.

"We now have 15 team members across two

centres. One in the Bay and Basin area and our new centre here in Milton," says Kate proudly.

"We provide Speech Pathology, Occupational Therapy, Art Therapy, Social Work, Music Therapy, Developmental Education, Early Intervention Therapy and Allied Health Assistant services."

TLC's new purpose-built centre has four consulting rooms, an incredible sensory gym, staff facilities and accessible parking. "We hope to provide a welcoming, safe, nurturing home for a huge range of people in our community," says Kate. "We value our partnerships with local schools, early education centres, NDIS participants, and disability and aged care providers."

The TLC team is committed to continually learning and improving the service they provide. "We try to live our values of people, community, inclusion and care," says Kate. "We love what we do and where we live."

Kate and Simon hope to continue to say 'Yes!' as opportunities to grow and improve present themselves over the coming years.

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The first stop can be either Cupitt's Estate in Ulladulla or the Stone Cottage Vineyard in Woodstock for an amazing wine tasting experience.

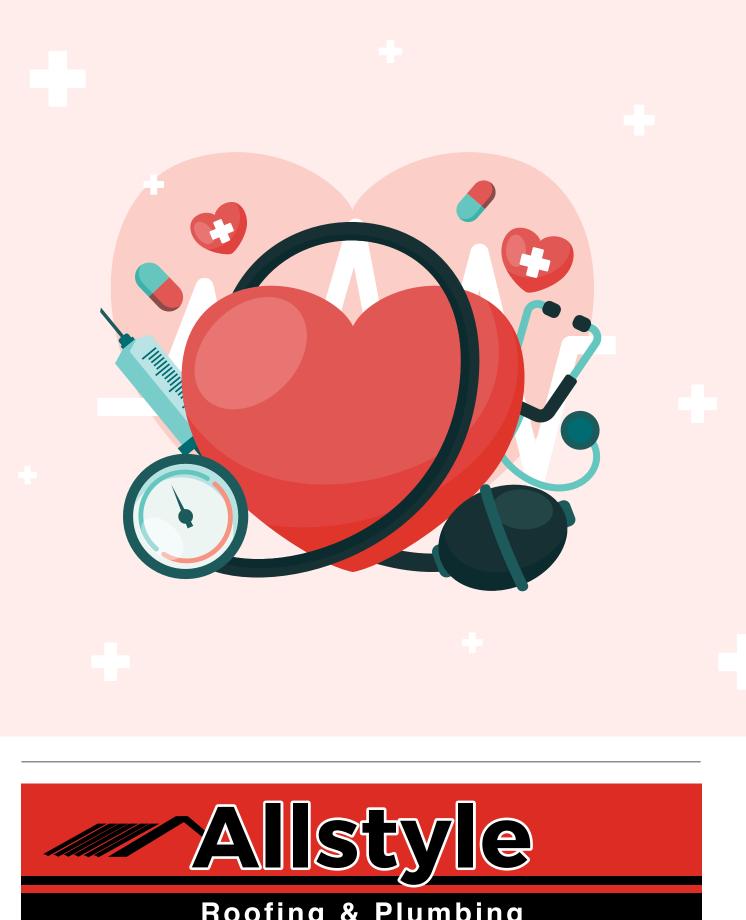
We will then head to a lunch stop of your choice. You can delight in a gorgeous meal paired with a complimentary cocktail at the stunning new Harvest Bar venue on Croobyar Road.

Or you can head to Milkhaus in Milton, where you can enjoy a gorgeous 'produce to plate' lunch with fresh ingredients from the garden. Eat outside in the enchanting courtyard or inside the charming, converted cheese factory.

Then finish your day at our newest hottest venue, The Altar Bar. You will be able to sit back and relax in the magnificent gardens whilst enjoying a glass of wine of your choice and a cheese and produce platter.

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# **Stay Healthy**

Words by Dr. Kafie Macartney

The past two years have seen a massive focus on one virus known as COVID-19. This pandemic has meant that, unfortunately, Australians have neglected other areas of their health and wellbeing.

As we move out of lockdowns and into a new era living with COVID-19, it is time to consider a more holistic view of our health. Below are some routine tests to book in for and things to discuss with your family GP.

#### WOMEN

- Aged 25 to 74 years—a screening test for cervical cancer (formerly called the pap smear) should be booked every five years (unless high risk).
- Aged 50 to 74 years—a mammogram should be booked every two years (unless high risk).

#### **EVERYONE**

- 50 to 64 years—bowel cancer screening with a faecal occult blood test performed every two years (unless high risk).
- >50 years—Australians are most likely to die from heart disease or stroke. As a result, a cardiovascular disease risk assessment should be done annually by everyone over 50. This check involves weight and blood pressure monitoring and blood tests to monitor things such as cholesterol.

#### **INFECTIOUS DISEASES**

COVID-19 is here to stay. We can prevent infections with hand washing, social distancing, staying home when symptomatic, and most importantly, getting vaccinated. 2020-2021 have seen massive reductions in common colds and respiratory tract infections such as influenza and viruses that cause bronchiolitis and croup.

From summer and into 2022, we will need to continue to protect ourselves using the measures above and seek early treatment as these infection rates begin to rise again.

#### **MENTAL HEALTH**

A secondary psychological pandemic has occurred with lockdowns, travel restrictions and rising unemployment, causing an increase in mental illness and suicide in this country. You can improve your mental health with exercise, going outdoors, social engagement, a healthy diet, avoiding smoking, alcohol and drugs and practising gratitude. If you are concerned about a friend or family member, ask them, "R U OK?" If they need support, advise them to see a GP or phone Lifeline on 13 11 14 or Kids Help Line on 1800 55 1800.

#### **CONSULT YOUR GP**

Other critical times to consult a GP are if you have any symptoms, are planning a pregnancy or are due for routine immunisations, e.g. childhood, over 50 years, over 70 years or the annual flu vaccine. It is also essential to talk to your GP about screening for osteoporosis, diabetes, and other conditions related to your family history or sexually transmitted infections. w



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Christmas time can be a challenging time of year for some families. Least of all for those who struggle to make ends meet and this year has proven to be extra challenging for many in our region.

Shoalhaven City Council is encouraging the community to donate to the annual Mayor's Giving Box this festive season. The annual charity campaign is a partnership between Shoalhaven City Council and Stockland Nowra Shopping Centre.

Donated presents and funds are distributed to local charities in the Shoalhaven. This year the charities include Cullunghutti Aboriginal Child and Family Centre, Lyrebird Preschool, Clipper Road Children's Centre and Salt Ministries.

Unwrapped presents can be dropped off at the Mayor's Giving Box, in the Stockland Nowra Shopping Centre or at Council's Nowra City Administration Building. Online donations will also be accepted.

A small gift can go a long way to giving a little joy to someone in need this Christmas time. w

For more details or to donate online visit Shoalhaven City Council's website: www. shoalhaven.nsw.gov.au/donate.



It's been 30 years since Michael Lizak set up shop in Ulladulla, making his favourite escape destination the home in which both his family and business would grow. The area has allowed him to live the dream —balancing work that he loves with surf, music and community.

Since 1991, Michael has helped hundreds of locals and visitors with his work. "Osteopathy is a handson approach for the body's mechanical issues that lead to aches and pains," explains Michael. "There is a focus on soft tissues like muscles and ligaments, not just the joints."

Identifying and effectively treating these issues is a skill that Michael has refined through over 30 years of experience. While it's technical work, it's ultimately about feeling good, feeling comfortable, and enjoying the ability to function.

"Achieving that means tailoring treatment to suit each individual's needs. It's not a one-size-fits-all approach. Every body presents a unique challenge and a different set of treatment requirements."

Michael's business partner and wife, Michelle, echoes that tailored approach through her work in massage and reception.

As an Ulladulla local since the '80s, the community is at the heart of Michelle's work. It's a passion that the pair attribute to their mutual drive and success.

"The Ulladulla community is a family that's made our lives richer," says Michelle. "Our business has always been about the people."

Some patients, like Bruce Hilton, are long term. They understand that the best way to look after themselves physically is to have a maintenance approach that includes treatment and exercise.

"It's certainly something that's kept me going," says Bruce. "At 96, I'm still feeling the benefits!"

Many of Michael's exercises are influenced by his personal practice of Tai Chi and Qi Gong and are used to manage the impacts of a physically demanding lifestyle coupled with ageing.

The passion for his work, lifestyle and community pushes Michael to continue to learn and grow. Applying those learnings to help his patients makes his work constantly fulfilling.

"It's been a shared journey and one that I'm proud of and grateful for," says Michael.

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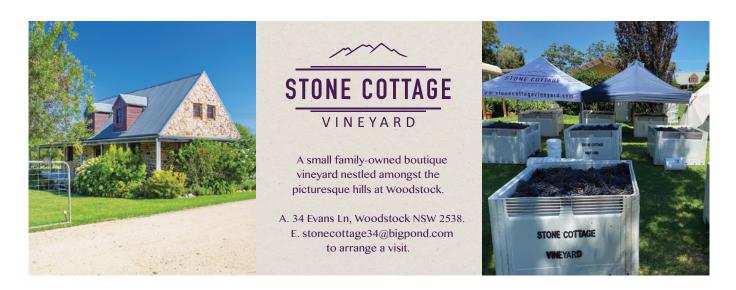




Right on cue for the summer party season, rambunctious indie/dub renegades Bootleg Rascal are back with a reimagining of their former works. Irreverently titled, *Sloppy Seconds*, the Rascals have described the album as a "Greatest Hits on steroids."

Currently based on the Gold Coast, long-term collaborators Carlos Lara and Jim Young have had a grand old time putting the album together. "We're super pumped for the new project to be coming out," says Carlos just days before the album's release. "One of Jim's all-time favourite albums is *Second Hand Smoke* by Sublime. During Covid, we got the opportunity to go back and dig up our old songs, change them up and put a new spin on them." Nothing's sacred these days, with the dynamic duo busting down the doors and exploring new genres. With each subsequent release, Jimmy and Carlos become a little more experimental and eclectic with their output. In regards to their appetite for diversity, Carlos explained, "Bootleg have always been known for that dub/reggae vibe, but a lot of people are surprised to hear us talk about our love for hip-hop and rap; It's always in there. For me, Snoop Dogg's, *Doggystyle* was huge and Jim loves 2001, by Dr Dre."

"Progression keeps it interesting for us. I am ADD as hell. I'm always looking for different ways of writing music and keeping the creativity sparking." *Sloppy Seconds* is a testament to this genrebending ethos. A true fruit salad of styles featuring flamenco flavours in the Spanish re-rub of *Sharks*, the indie-dance synths of *On A Low*, and the post R&B feels of *All About You*.





Somehow through all the diversity, the album still feels cohesive and has an authentic Bootleg feel.

Another new wrinkle to the album is the inclusion of several collaborators. "It was difficult getting people together to collaborate during Covid, but our manager was able to make it happen." Citizen Kay and MAXINE deliver some silky-smooth verses on *Therapy*, and Saint Lane brings some hip-hop flavour to *All About You* and the Bootleg classic, *Overflow*. Federal Opposition Leader, Anthony Albanese even gets a start with some choice words on the album intro. "The whole process has sparked new ideas and has got us itching even more to write new music," said Carlos, hinting towards another album in the not-too-distant future.

Despite their forays into other musical territories, the dub and reggae roots are still a cornerstone to the Bootleg Rascal sound.

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When quizzed on their early influences, Carlos explained. "When I was studying music at uni, I really struggled with my harmonies. The way I figured it out was by listening to the iconic album *Based* on a *True Story*, by Fat Freddy's Drop, and I just non-stop practised harmonising that whole album."

In preparation for the upcoming tour, Carlos has been busy splitting his time in the studio with his new passion for training mixed martial arts. "I find it's a really good balance for me—being in the studio and going into the gym. It has a lot of similarities to writing music in that there is so much to learn, and you are always trying to find that flow state. I love being able to exert myself not just mentally, but physically as well."

With a full training camp under his belt, Carlos is ready to hit the road with his partner in crime, Jim. The tour will take them Australia-wide with 20 scheduled shows, including a brief pitstop across the ditch. The pair will be teaming up with R&B songstress Iyah May for the Queensland and Byron Bay shows, and picking up hip-hop starlet R.em.edy for the Melbourne show. "It's nice to have such fun regional supports playing alongside us, and besides, both of them are way cooler than Jim and I," Carlos laughed.

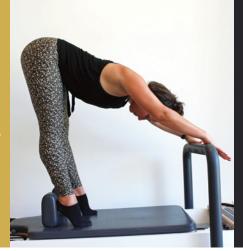
Bootleg's notoriously energetic live shows could not be more strongly recommended, so jump on any tour dates that align with your summer travel plans. Otherwise, be sure to give *Sloppy Seconds* plenty of airtime in the summertime rotation.

We also need to give a special mention to the newest member of the Rascal family! Jim's son, Otis, arrived in the world right as the album dropped. Congrats! w

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#### SUMMER ALBUMS



#### **NIGHTMARES ON WAX - SHOUT OUT TO FREEDOM**

Iconic English producer George Evelyn, aka Nightmares On Wax has used his time in lockdown to put the finishing touches on an album three years in the making. Lead single 'Breathe In' featuring the afro-soul dream team, Oshun, is a tasty slice of what to expect.



#### NGAIIRE - 3

Papua New Guinea-born Australian, Ngaiire brings a shimmering and vivid collection of soulful electronic pop music. A brilliant juxtaposition of futuristic sounds blended with retrospective lyrical insights into her past.



#### SAM FENDER - SEVENTEEN GOING UNDER

Despite the crossover appeal and chart success, there is an undeniable substance to Fender's music. The Springsteen comparisons are well founded and the future is bright for this North Shields lad.



#### **BONOBO - FRAGMENTS**

Masterful in all of his output, Simon Green, aka Bonobo is back to it with another charming release. Lead single, 'Rosewood' is a dreamy groover with shuffling percussion, hypnotic vocals and classic piano loop that will make it the perfect summer soundtrack.



#### **FLIGHT FACILITIES - FOREVER**

It's been seven years since their last album and perennial favourites, Flight Facilities are back with their second full-length offering. Featuring collaborations with BROODS, Channel Tres, DRAMA and Emma Louise we can look forward to an eclectic and dancey affair.



#### JORDAN RAKEI - WHAT WE CALL LIFE

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If you were to attend a dinner party and construct a list of Australia's top ten tree species, trees such as the Ghost Gum, River Red Gum, Bunya, Boab, Huon and cheeky newcomer, the Wollemi would be energetically discussed.

On my list and very near the top would be the iconic Scribbly Gum, a species of tree that we sometimes take for granted in Australia due to its presence in May Gibbs' *Snugglepot and Cuddlepie*. But how many of us have actually stood up close to the Scribbly and wondered how those doodles came to be?

Ulladulla has one of Australia's finest arboretums of Scribblies right on our doorstep, and some are in the path of the Milton-Ulladulla by-pass. Before you start tying yourselves to trees, let's take a wander amongst our own patch of *Snugglepot and Cuddlepie* Kingdom.

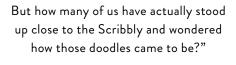
Here is a suggested little perambulation that may only take half an hour. I parked on the Southern side of Kings Point Drive, just opposite the sewage works entrance. *(GPS: 268326 608272)*. It would be difficult to get lost in this forest as you have the highway to the east, Kings Point Drive to the north, houses to the south and water to the west so you could just amble to your hearts content amongst the many bike trails and paths.

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**STUDIO FRIDAY** THIRSTY WORK



Either follow the track by the road in a westerly direction or be a little more daring and duck in 50 metres or so and follow meandering paths downhill. If you do that, you will be rewarded with grasslands and open-grown trees that defy gravity and symmetry with their crooked appearance. We expect nature to be symmetrical, but some Scribblies just haven't read the manual. And if holding up those big levers gets too much or the wild west wind blows too hard, then they might just loosen the load by shedding half a limb or so.

This is where the relationship with fur and feathers starts as broken limbs are the catalyst for hollows. Different size hollows will have different sized residents. A Powerful Owl will need at least a 150mm diameter hole, whereas I've seen Feathertail gliders pop out of holes as big as your thumb. I'll defy anybody to find a local forest type with as many hollows as this Scribbly woodland.

Head downhill and west until you come to a broad path lined with blue posts. Follow the posts south. There is a respite from Scribblies while Bloodwoods and Turpentine's pre-dominate. It even looks at times that other species are trying to imitate the Scribbly hunchback. The path crosses a rocky stream and then take the second path uphill to the water tower. You can dash over to Canberra Crescent for an ocean view and get an idea of where the by-pass will exit before heading back into the shade and running into a megalith of a Scribbly (GPS: 268512 608171).

Will this tree be removed? I'm sure the powers that be will undertake every eco survey going and that wildlife rescuers will be on hand. Ideally, every hollow should be checked first for tenants. Then all hollows should be removed carefully and re-erected into other trees, or new hollows carved into remaining out of the way trees. Treated pine boxes just don't cut the household mustard for birds and bats.

While you're up close to the trunk let's have a look at that graffiti. How did it get there? It is created by a moth (Ogmograptis scribula) laying an egg on the bark in the autumn. A caterpillar emerges beneath the bark and initially follows an inebriated random looping pattern of very thin lines as it wanders down the trunk chewing as it goes. It moults many times, gets a little bigger and sobers up a bit as it coherently zig zags down. After moulting for the last time, it retraces its steps back up the callusing path, and like a hangover cure, enjoys the nutrient-rich effects of the healing material.

It eventually fumbles in its mothy pockets, finds the keys, and pops out the bark door, landing on the floor only to spin a hidden cocoon, rest, and eventually fly out as a moth in late summer. So that's how they do it!

It is now a simple trek on a straight path north back to your vehicle. If you see a big Scribbly 50 metres off the path, dive in and have a look. It might be your last chance before the rubbered wheels of progress thunder through. w

Note: I believe that our local species is Eucalyptus sclerophylla, but I am happy to debate this with other tree nuts.





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#### Step 4: Dress consciously

Fast fashion is currently the biggest contributor to landfill. Try visiting the op-shop and/or purchasing sustainable fashion.

Step 5: Refuse to support the single-use industry Keep a coffee cup and water bottle in your car at all times.

#### Step 6: Understand recycling Check out your local council website to find out what goes in what bin.

Step 7: Dispose of soft plastics responsibly Save your scrunchable plastics and deliver to Woolworths or Coles.

#### Step 8: Respect the natural environment Take your rubbish with you when enjoying the outdoors and Take 3 for the Sea. w

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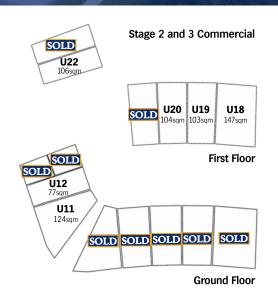
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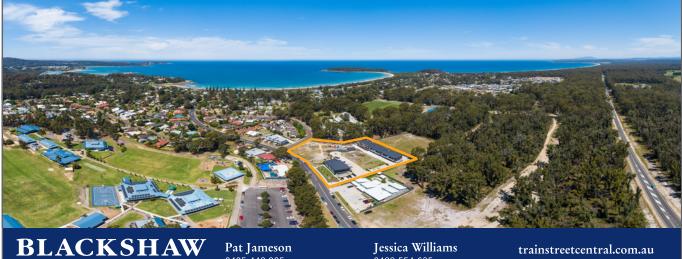
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#### December

Event: Art Auction Fundraiser for the Cancer Support Foundation Where: Van Rensburg Galleries When: 3-10 December Opening Reception: Sat 4th from 2-4pm Contact: vanrensburg-galleries.com





Event: Milton Showground Markets When: 4 Dec, 8 Jan and 5 Feb

Event: 'Breath of Tranquility' Artists: Joanne Barby, Kate Irish, Anna Rosen Where: Van Rensburg Galleries When: 11-24 December Opening Reception: Sat 11th from 2-4pm Contact: vanrensburg-galleries.com





Event: Xmas Day When: Saturday 25 December

Event: 'The Naturalist' Artists: Michael Davis, Amanda McPaul Where: Van Rensburg Galleries When: 27 Dec to 13 Jan Opening Reception: Sat 30th from 2-4pm Contact: vanrensburg-galleries.com



#### January

Event: 'Hesperides' Artists: Dan Withey, Janice Liley Where: Van Rensburg Galleries When: 14-28 January Opening Reception: Sat 15th from 2-4pm Contact: vanrensburg-galleries.com





Event: Live music Where: Cupitt's Estate When: Every Sunday from 12.30pm Contact: cupittsestate.com.au

Event: Happy hour & pizza Where: Cupitt's Estate When: Every Friday from 4-6pm Contact: cupittsestate.com.au Event: The Backsliders Where: Milton Theatre When: 15 January Contact: miltontheatre.com.au





Event: Sunday sessions live music Where: The Rooftop East at Bannisters Pavilion When: Every Sunday from 5-8pm Contact: bannisters.com.au

Event: 'Aloft' Artists: Jasmine Mansbridge, Beulah Van Rensburg Where: Van Rensburg Galleries When: 29 Jan to 11 Feb Opening Reception: Sat 29th from 2-4pm Contact: vanrensburg-galleries.com



#### February

Fab Markets (Farmers At Burrill) Where: Burrill Lake Lions Park When: Every second Friday from 5-7pm Contact: @ fab\_farmersatburill





Event: Charity Golf Day for the Cancer Support Foundation Where: Hilltop Golf Course When: Friday 11 February Contact: Barry West on 02 4455 2055

Event: Melinda Schneider Where: Milton Theatre When: 18 February Contact: miltontheatre.com.au

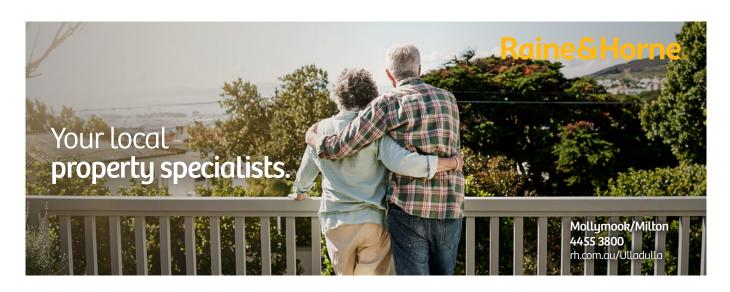




Event: Dressage By The Sea Where: Willinga Park When: 19-21 and 25-27 of February Contact: willingapark.com.au

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