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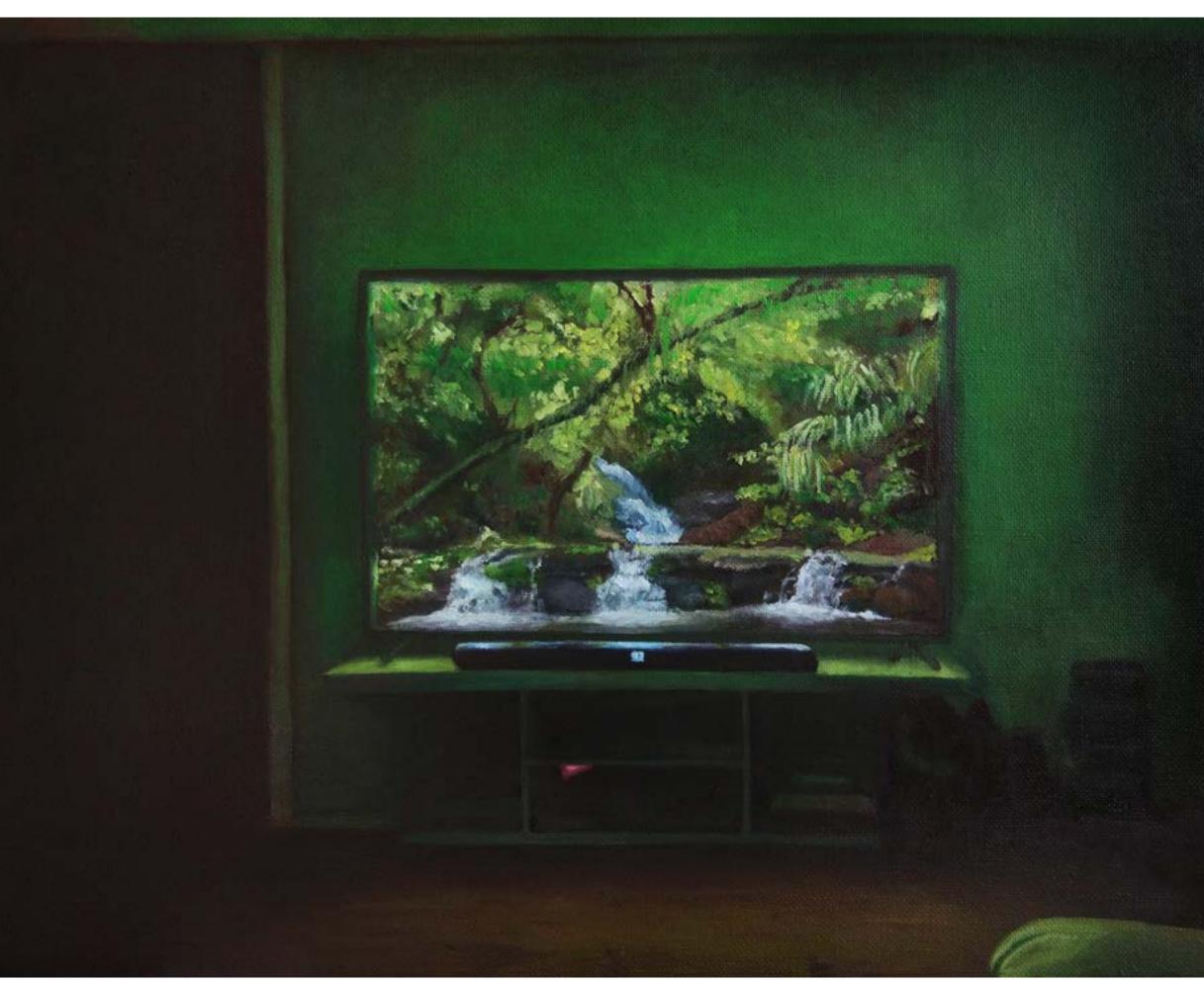
Katie Banakh

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This painting is by Katie Banakh, an artist whose practice was affected by the solitude and geographic limitations of an extended lockdown in Melbourne during the pandemic. While the eerie mood and lighting is reminiscent of Edward Hopper's urban scenes, it actually depicts a still from the Survivor television show, which the artist binge-watched because she missed being able to get beyond the 5km radius of her suburb and into nature.







Lockdown Landscape, 2020 oil on canvas board 41 x 30cm \$1,200 **(SOLD)**



Victoria Hempstead

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Many artists were compelled this year to capture the environmental and emotional devastation of last summer's bushfires. Sydney artist Victoria Hempstead felt an urgent need to record the aftermath, which she researched first-hand by walking around different fire-affected sites over a five-month period. The result is these very raw, abstract compositions made from a natural solution poured over mild steel that causes corrosion to occur, invoking how fire impacts the bush.



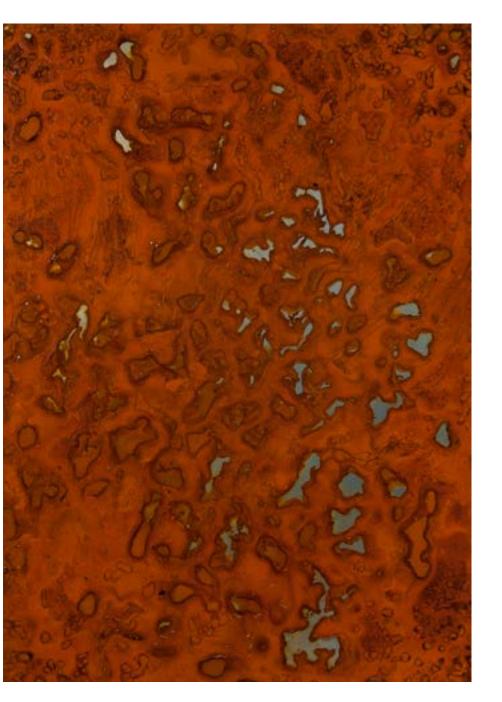
Blue Gum (Eucalyptus Globulus), 2020 mild steel, water (evaporated), salt, resin 120 x 120cm \$5,500

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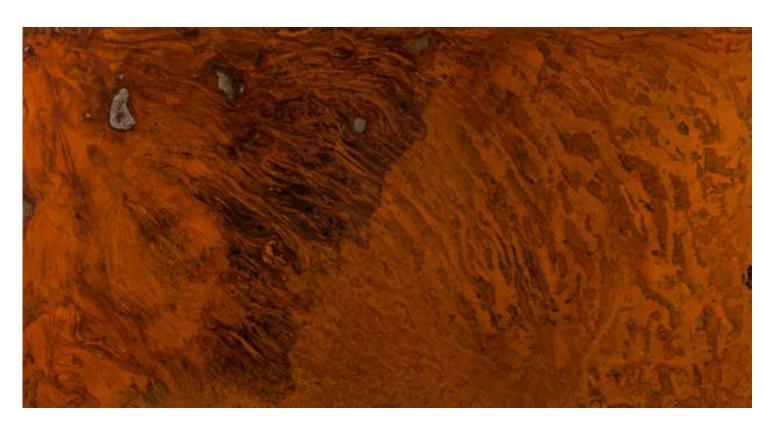
River Red Gum III (Eucalyptus Camaldulensis), 2020 mild steel, water (evaporated), salt, resin 120 x 120cm \$5,500

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Old Man Banksia II (Banksia Serrata), 2020 mild steel, water (evaporated), salt, resin 70 x 50cm \$1,800

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Red Stringybark II (Eucalyptus Macrorhyncha), 2020 mild steel, water (evaporated), salt, resin 64.5 x 120cm \$3,000 **(SOLD)**

Mahala Hill

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Mahala Hill's jewel-like sculptures speculate on the resilience of nature in the face of the post-human wasteland that threatens to define a future Planet Earth. The Canberra trained artist wonders who and what will colonise the landscape in the aftermath of human habitation, and likens the apparent spontaneity of these "spectral growths" to her experimentation with the technical limits of ceramic making.



Spectral Growths I, 2019 bone china, glass, glaze 16 x 28 x 23cm \$1,900

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Spectral Growths III, 2020 bone china, glass, glaze, stoneware clay 12 x 11 x 11cm \$820 **(SOLD)**



Emma Itzstein

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The Moonah trees of Victoria's Coastal Moonah Woodland, some of which are over 300 years old, are endangered and protected. Geelong-based artist Emma Itzstein created this work in early 2020, just as the Covid-19 health crisis was emerging in Australia. It is the first in her Moonah series and is centred on the idea of slowing down and escaping the busyness of everyday life by reconnecting with nature.



Moonahs (Diptych), 2020 acrylic, gesso, pastel and ink on linen 91 x 61 cm x 2 \$3,200 (SOLD)





George Kennedy

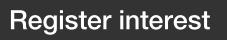
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Balfour is an abandoned mining town, isolated deep within the forests of north western Tasmania. Hobart artist George Kennedy is fascinated by the decaying and disappearing traces of human activity around the mine site, where he spends time alone, making countless preparatory sketches. These resulting images aim to capture the process of erasure, as evidence of past lives is gradually swallowed up by nature.



Flight, 2020

one off artist proof, dry point print on Hahnemüller 300gsm 40 x 28cm \$500





Mount Frankland, 2020 one off artist proof, dry point print on Hahnemüller 300gsm 40 x 28cm \$500 (SOLD)

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Reclamation, 2020 one off artist proof, dry point print on Hahnemüller 300gsm 40 x 28cm \$500





Frankland River, 2020 one off artist proof, dry point print on Hahnemüller 300gsm 40 x 28cm \$500 (SOLD)

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Degradation, 2020 one off artist proof, dry point print on Hahnemüller 300gsm 40 x 28cm \$500

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Katie Stewart

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NSW artist Katie Stewart has a close affinity with the sea. She is an avid surfer but, like marine scientists around the world, fears for the future health of our oceans. Focussing on fishing in this series of paintings – which summon nostalgia for simpler times - the artist reflects on how we have for generations depended on nature for sustenance, and how this must change if the human race is to survive.



Crucify, 2020 oil on linen 38 x 28 x 7.5cm \$1,300 **(SOLD)**

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Good Hope, 2020 oil on canvas 25 x 20 x 7.5cm \$1,000

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Untangle the net, 2020 oil on linen 25 x 18 x 5cm \$900

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The first catch, 2020 oil on canvas 30 x 28 x 7.5cm \$1,300

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Blurred fishing party, 2020 oil on canvas 20 x 30 x 7.5cm \$1,000

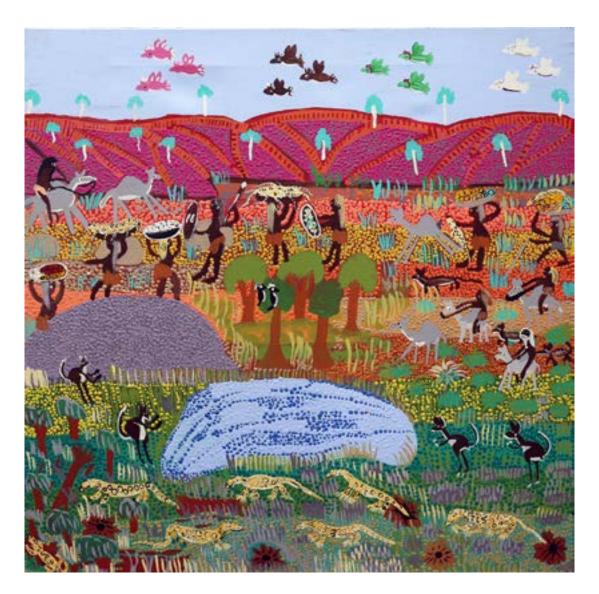
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Joanne Wheeler

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Joanne Napangardi Wheeler is a Central Australian artist from Ntaria, also known as Hermannsburg. Her family is from the Western and Central Desert lands, and it is stories from these places that she mostly paints. Unlike her famous greatgrandfather Albert Namatjira, the artist has a distinctively Aboriginal painting style and takes as her subject matter the traditions of Australia's First Nations' people, especially the hunting, gathering, cooking and eating of bush tucker.





Waterhole Inside Palm Valley, Early Mission Days, 2020 acrylic on linen 88 x 88 cm \$1,400 (work sold unstretched) (SOLD)

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Olden Days at Ntaria, 2020 acrylic on linen 51 x 122 cm \$1,100 (work sold unstretched)

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Waterhole Inside Palm Valley, 2020 acrylic on linen 51 x 122 cm \$1,100 (work sold unstretched)

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Inside Palm Valley, Olden Time, 2020 acrylic on linen 59 x 121 cm \$850 (work sold unstretched)

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Myles Young

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These paintings are of fictional places collaged together from memory and observation. Artist Myles Young is struck by the uniquely bright colours, intense sunlight and diverse natural forms of the Australian landscape. Each painting is conceived as an amalgamated 24-hour view of a vaguely recognisable place, with each mark representing the movement of animals, snakes and insects, and changes in light and wind direction.



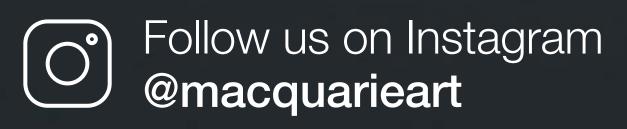
Lively Sky Above Cross Park, 2020 oil and acrylic on canvas 122 x 152 x 3cm \$4,850

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Shortcut to Widefield, 2020 oil and acrylic on canvas 92 x 102 x 3cm \$3,450 **(SOLD)**









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- 3. Macquarie has not added commission to the artist's price; and
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