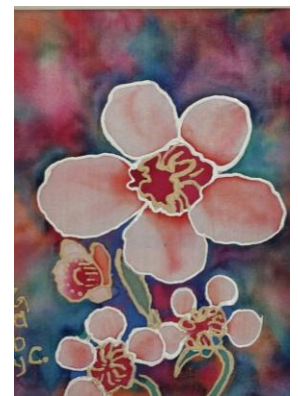


New Zealand Flowers

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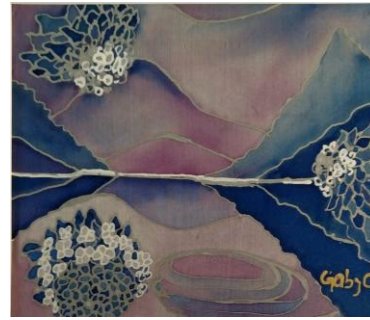


**The native plants
Pōhutukawa, Harakeke
(flax), Kakabeak, Kōwhai,
Mānuka: wonders of the
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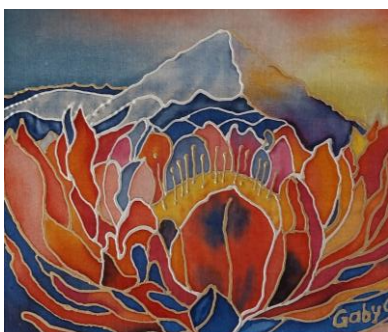


The alpine flowers

**Mount Cook lily, and penwiper, delicate but thriving in South Alps
harsh conditions.**



**New Zealanders' favourite flowers The loved lavender, the
striking lupine, the vibrant protea and the poppy flower.**



Poppy Flowers



Goby



Lupin Flowers

Lupine flowers are one of nature's most captivating beauties. With their vibrant colours and unique structure, they bring a sense of wonder and delight wherever they bloom. Each lupine carries its own unique energy and mood.



They reminds us to take a moment to stop and admire the world around us and the lake Tekapo lupins are a must to see and to come back year after year.



Although the lupins are considered an invasive species and a threat to the local ecosystem, their undeniable beauty has made them an iconic symbol of New Zealand's landscapes.

Lavender Flowers

The Lavender symbol is the perfect gift to wish peace and tranquillity, serenity, and a smooth pathway in life. It's a beautiful way of saying "I wish you all the best!", showing strong feelings of a pure and disinterested love, the one that moves mountains, combined with elegance and simplicity.



Lavender is so popular in every place of NZ and the world.

As purple represents power, nobility, the paintings tells us about happiness in an abstract and unique way.



Flax (harakeke) Flowers

Flax is unique to New Zealand being one of the most ancient plant. The harakeke (flax) plant represents a metaphor for family bonds, of the unity between generations, a symbol of the community's survival and future prosperity.



The New Zealand flax (harakeke in Māori) is the symbol of the most important fibre plant to Māori.

Although we still call it flax today, harakeke is really a fascinating lily, enjoyed by millions of people.

Kākābeak Flowers

Rare and radiant, the red flower, which hang in clusters of 15-20 blooms is a symbol of love, protection, and connection but holds New Zealand's highest possible threatened plant ranking: 'Nationally Critical'.



The Kākābeak flower, has a shape that resemble the beak (lips) of the Kākā, the native parrot of the same name.



It is one of the garden beauties, that not only add a bold splash of colour, but is also a sanctuary for native birds.



Kōwhai Flowers

Kōwhai, is the best-known native flower, and the unofficial national flower of New Zealand. Having obtained its name because of the bright yellow flowers (Kowhai being yellow in Te Reo), the flower is associated with the sun and represents positivity and happiness.

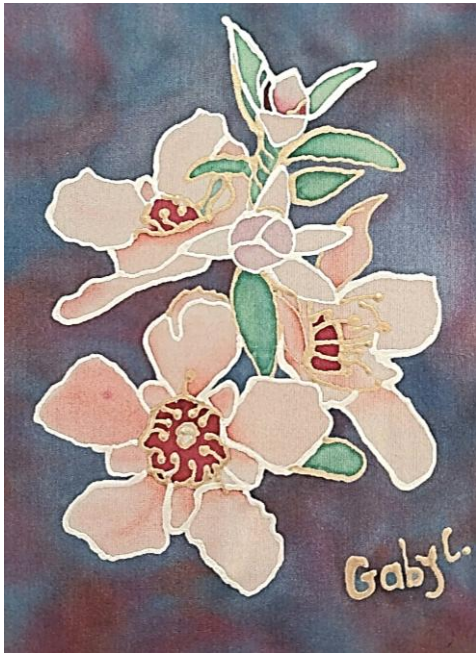


The bright yellow colour of the flowers signifies enlightenment and clarity, encouraging us to seek and embrace wisdom in our lives. In Māori culture, kowhai flowers are considered a symbol of hope, joy, and optimism, and are often used in traditional healing practices.



Mānuka Flowers

Mānuka flowers, with its delicate white and pink five-petaled flowers blooming across diverse landscapes is more than just a beautiful flower, it's deeply intertwined with New Zealand's national identity, embodying the very essence of the country's natural beauty, resilience and cultural heritage.



Mānuka is a unique and evocative name with origins in Māori culture, meaning 'honey bee'. Captain Cook named it Tea Tree.



From producing the beloved mānuka honey to its role in ecological restoration, these blossoms, evoke a sense of serenity and connection to the land, it represents a link between the country's past, present and likely its future.



The Mānuka tree is a symbol of strength, resilience, and healing, and its honey is highly prized for its medicinal properties.



Mount Cook Lily Flowers

New Zealand's most well-known alpine plant, the Mount Cook lily, native to the Southern Alps is the world's largest buttercup, known as the mountain buttercup.

With its white flowers and large glossy leaves, it's particularly beautiful with a fragile look but beleeing a strength that is to be wondered at, a hardy plant with the blooms that literally bend in the usually extreme wind and rain, and do not break.



One of the earliest plants to flower, and arguably the most spectacular, the Mount Cook buttercup is a striking plant with large, green-marbled leaves and bold white flowers that radiates confidence and remind us to be positive in each step of our life.



Penwiper Flowers

Penwiper is one of New Zealand's most interesting and loveable alpine plants.

The name is arising from early settlers who noted a similarity to a cloth used for wiping pen nibs.

The strongly fragrant creamy white flowers forming rosettes of grey leaves can stand up to 25cm high.



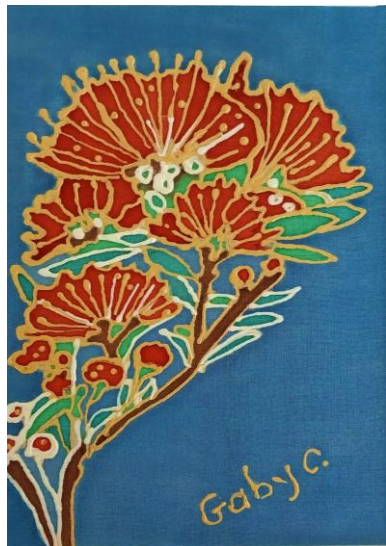
Located in subalpine to high-alpine regions east of the main divide, stretching from Nelson and Marlborough to northern Otago, the penwiper is one of the about 1,000 native plants that can grow in the mountains of New Zealand, 500 of which are found in no other environment.

A beautiful and special flower that is living in just such seemingly inhospitable environments of New Zealand's high mountains, is a flower to be celebrated for its ways to survive in so low temperatures.

Pōhutukawa – Christmas Tree

Pōhutukawa, the most iconic trees in New Zealand, known as New Zealand's Christmas tree, has found an important place in New Zealanders life.

In Māori culture, the Pōhutukawa flower stands for bravery, strength, and resilience due to ability to survive even perched on rocky, precarious cliffs.



The sight of Pōhutukawa trees in full bloom is a herald of summer and provide a vivid spectacle to enjoy and evoke a sense of home and belonging. Pohutukawa trees are also significant as landmarks, often used as a navigational tool by sailors along the coastlines.



The tree's nectar-rich flowers are a vital food source for native birds and insects, underlining the tree's integral role in sustaining the natural environment.



Protea Flowers

Vibrant and unique, the Protea flowers aren't just colourful and exotic, they're beautiful and fascinating.

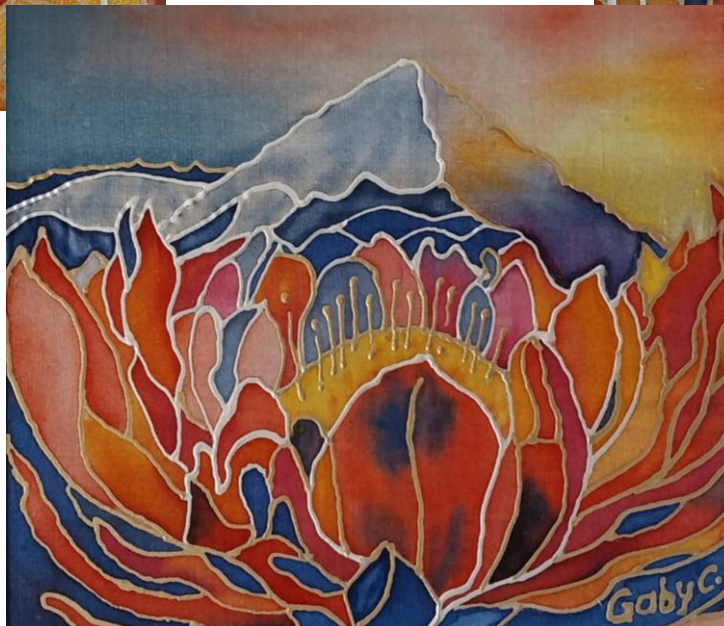
Named after a Greek god Proteus, the flower symbolizes diversity and cultural harmony.



It's believed that it is one of the oldest flowers found in the Gondwana, date back to around 300 million years.



Associated with longevity and courage



Perfect for Birthdays and Mother's Day.

The stunning, large, beautifully shaped and coloured flowers, is named as "king of flowers" and is no wonder that it represent change and hope, as the life is, with shades of unforgettable moments.

National flower in South Africa, it is native to the Southern Hemisphere and loved in New Zealand.