

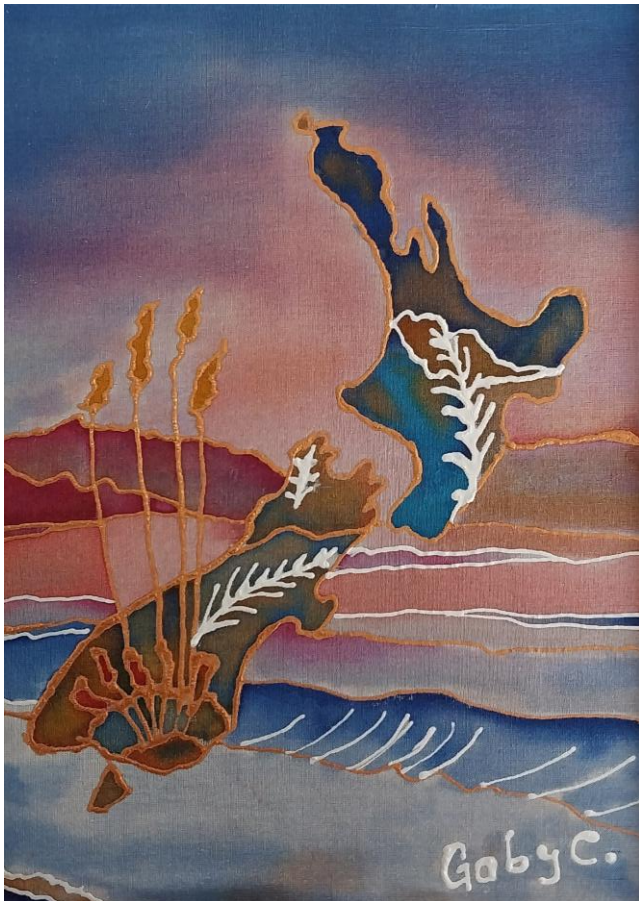
New Zealand Landscape

New Zealand, "Land of the Long White Cloud"

Created by volcanoes and calmed by glaciers, is spectacular, unforgettable and invite us to embrace the spirit of adventure.

It must be seen to believe

This diverse country of boiling mud pools, soaring mountains, subtropical beaches, and rolling green pasture, rainforests and friendly people will make you feel – well, "sweet-as" (yes, that means good).



You will carry not just memories of its tales of ancient cultures and pristine nature, but a piece of its soul, a piece of the most entirely submerged continent Zealandia buried deep beneath the waves of the Pacific.

Timaru – Carolina Bay

Breathtaking coastal sceneries and historical landmarks, a perfect blend of relaxation.

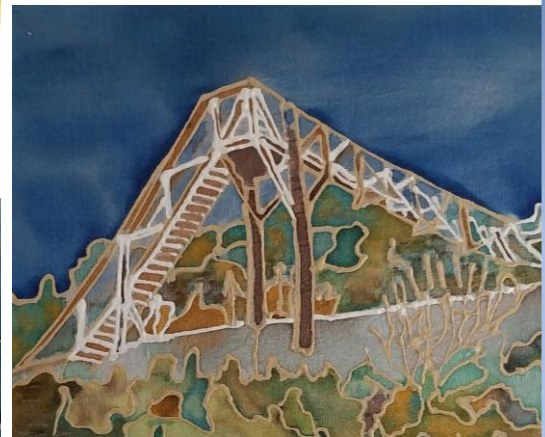
Caroline Bay is one of the most popular beaches in the South Island, giving world class views over its green area and across the sea to the distant mountains which are often snow covered in winter.



The Tuhawaiki Point Lighthouse was constructed on site in 1903, being originally resided on Somes Island in 1866, having an elevation of 29 metres above sea level, and the tower height is 9 metres.



One of the few remaining wooden lighthouses in New Zealand, the lighthouse stands proudly with its striking white tower and red accents overlooking the stunning Caroline Bay and the Pacific Ocean.



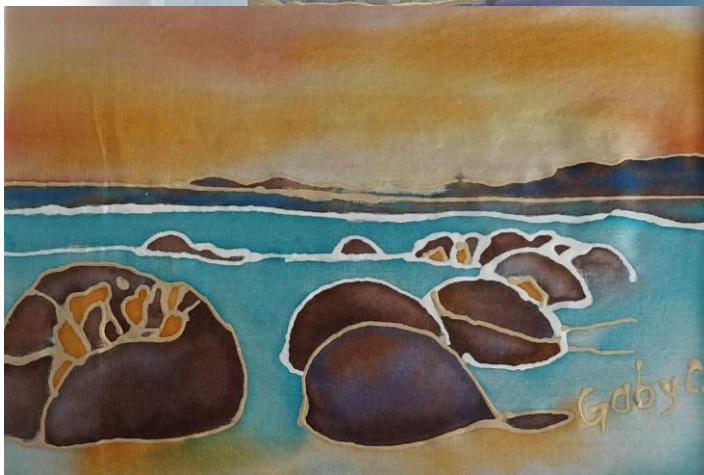
As you stroll toward the port, following the path near the railway, the sight of the old wooden bridge emerges - a historical structure that once connected the city to the bay.

This evocative landmark serves as a tangible link to Timaru's past, inspiring reflection on the community's heritage and optimism for its future.

South Island - Moeraki Boulders

The Moeraki Boulders in Waitaki are geological marvels, perfectly and mysteriously rounded by erosion of sedimentary rocks, scattered across a beach.

Each boulder weighs several tonnes and is up to two metres high.



According to Māori legend, the boulders are gourds washed ashore from the great voyaging canoe Araiteuru when it was wrecked upon landfall in New Zealand hundreds of years ago.

South Island - Lake Takapō

Lake *Takapō*, known for its stunning turquoise waters, is a breathtaking destination surrounded by majestic mountains in the heart of New Zealand's South Island.

Takapō means "to leave in haste at night".

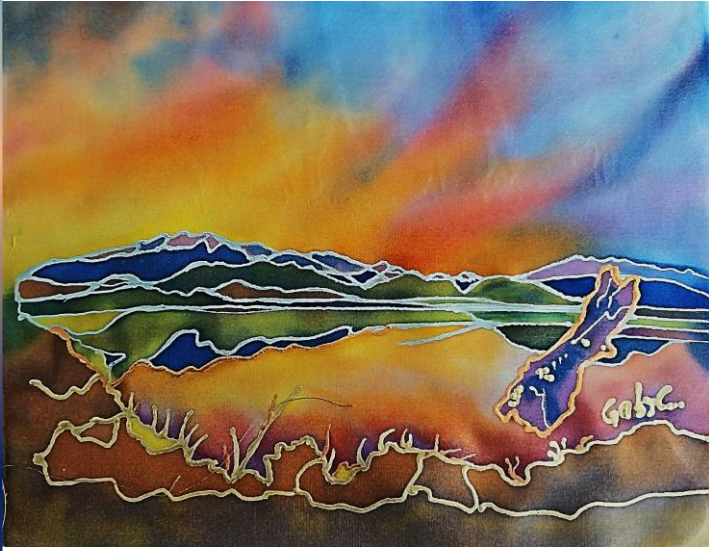


"Somehow the setting and the church combine to speak of God to those who enter and pause in the midst of their busy lives." – Peter Hurricks.

Lupins - Tekapo



South Island Lakes



Located in the spectacular Alps of the South Island, New Zealand, Lake Wānaka is New Zealand's fourth-largest lake.

"Wānaka" means "the lore of the tohunga or priest" or a place of learning.

Deep within Fiordland National Park, Milford Sound / Piopiotahi, a stunning natural attraction is a must-do on every New Zealand itinerary.

With its magical combination of mountain peaks, ink-dark waters and superb dramatic forest-clad cliffs, it must be seen to be believed.



Aoraki/Mount Cook National Park is a rugged land of ice and rock with this stunning peak, meaning 'cloud piercer', dazzling white in the sun, shrouded in clouds, or rumbling with snowfall.

Abstract Beach with Flax

New Zealand shores show the creativity at its finest in stunning rocks, witnesses to the perpetual thumping of the waves, storms and raging winds.

The vibrant colours and textures uncovered at low tide is included in every painted stone telling a story of natural artistry and boasts a fascinating geological history shaped by ancient forces, from Tectonic movements, and the influence of the Alpine Fault, to the erosion and sedimentation by the Southern Ocean continuously reshape the beach from sand to stone.

It is the best way to discover nature's hidden gems in a note of mystery under the blue sky.

