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Community Composting facility for Glenorchy

A community composting facility has been established at Glenorchy at the head of Lake Whakatipu which will divert large volumes of organic waste from the Victoria landfill site, 80 kilometres away.

The 12-month pilot project involves waste minimisation organisation Zero Waste Glenorchy in partnership with the Queenstown Lakes District Council, Hewland Projects and The Headwaters with funding support for the pilot from the council and the Ministry for the Environment.

A spokesperson says the composting system is housed in a container in Mrs Woolley's general store carpark and supports the community's zero waste goal converting food waste and compostable food packaging into compost for reuse in local gardens. It also processes cardboard packaging used by Glenorchy businesses.

The purpose of the pilot project is to reroute



organic waste from the district's landfill, build composting skills and awareness of organic waste impacts, improve data and research for future organic waste planning and provide educational opportunities for residents and visitors including workshops on composting, sustainable waste management and other sustainability issues.

Queenstown Airport upgrade underway

Queenstown

Airport's domestic departure terminal is undergoing a makeover Chief operating officer Todd Grace says



the existing domestic departure area was designed nearly 20 years ago and is cramped at peak times with long wait times

The interior of the terminal is being reorganised to increase the size of the departure lounge and incorporate the existing Airspresso café while a fourth passenger screening lane is being created along with other improvements including a new landside café with outdoor seating.

"We're excited by our plans to reduce queues for screening and to provide a comfortable and inviting place with a full food and beverage service where people can relax ahead of their flight," says Mr Grace.

The upgrade is being carried out at night to avoid disruption and the work should be completed by spring.

Green light for Whakatipu Community Hub

A community hub facility for Queenstown is a step closer following Queenstown Lakes District Council (QLDC) approval for the Whakatipu Community Hub Charitable Trust to lease land close to the Queenstown Events Centre.

The trust plans to use the land, which has an annual rental of \$1, to provide affordable office rental and co-working spaces for social agencies in the district.

Trust chair John MacDonald says they have been searching for the right site for several years and are grateful for the council's

"This lease allows us to get on with our planning and to design, consent and construct the hub. The planned hub promises a secure community asset which will bring together many of the region's community services to create a warm and welcoming environment open and available to everyone in one excellent location."





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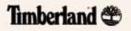
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The mountain experience for skiers and boarders at Cardrona and Treble Cone is about to get a whole lot better this season.

GM of Cardrona and Treble Cone Experiences Laura Hedley says there has been a lot of pressure on the ski areas over the last few years particularly in July and August and they have changed the way they sell lift passes for 2023 to manage numbers.

While the same number of season passes and Earlybird multi-day passes will be sold as in previous years, inseason single day and multi-day passes will be limited and once the daily capacity is reached there will be no more day passes available.

She says the goal for Cardrona is to reduce the number of skiers and snowboarders on the mountain by approximately 1000 on the busiest days.

People buying in-season day and multi-day passes will choose which days and which mountains they will be visiting but those who buy their passes early online will lock in the greatest flexibility, being able to ski and snowboard at both mountains without having to commit to fixed days.

Laura says pricing for all in-season passes will change depending on demand encouraging people to buy online and early to secure the best per day pricing.

"We appreciate this is a big shift in approach and a New Zealand first. Dynamic pricing is widely used overseas to manage numbers and we've heard great feedback on the positive impact this approach has on guest experience."





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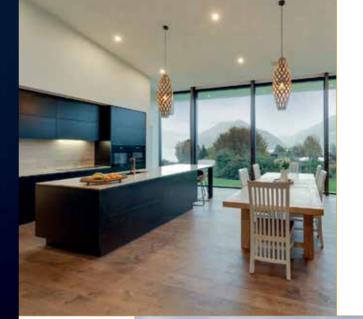
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THE CLOUDY BAY EXPERIENCE

By Jenny McLeod

The Cloudy Bay Shed near Cromwell has built a reputation, in just a short time, as a significant Central Otago wine and food destination attracting visitors all year round keen to sample the label's signature Pinot Noir in an exceptional environment.

Customer experience manager Meg Soper says while summer provides a spectacular outdoor setting winter is just as appealing with roaring fires allowing people to relax and enjoy the wine, and accompanying Epicurean platters, backdropped by stunning views.

"The Shed is just a five-minute drive from Cromwell and close to Queenstown and Wanaka and we welcome visitors from all over the world along with our supportive local community. We want to be seen as a place where people can enjoy the luxury of time and space and experience what we are offering, sharing our love for wine."

She says while Cloudy Bay is a Marlborough brand producing quality Sauvignon Blanc, it is now also recognised as a prominent Central Otago winegrower with its superior Te Wahi Pinot Noir.

"Te Wahi Pinot Noir can be tasted at The Shed along with our Marlborough Sauvignon Blanc, Chardonnay and sparkling wines. People can explore the range with a tasting, assisted by our professional team."



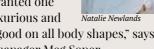




DESIGNER COLLAB

The Cloudy Bay team's striking new uniform created by high-profile New Zealand fashion clothing brand New Lands enhances the cellar door experience.

"I am a great admirer of Natalie Newlands' work and being a firm believer in uniforms adding to the quality of the experience I wanted one for our team that was beautiful, luxurious and



elegant while at the same looking good on all body shapes," says Cloudy Bay customer experience manager Meg Soper.

Meg and Natalie worked closely on the project for 14 months sharing _____ a common vision for the uniform.



"We designed a stunning topographic print using the winery's new colour palette which beautifully reflects the contours of the land the vineyards are planted on in both Central Otago and Marlborough. The result is a testament to Cloudy Bay's heritage," says Natalie. "The philosophy throughout was about providing confidence to staff through the stylish and powerful everyday work outfit."

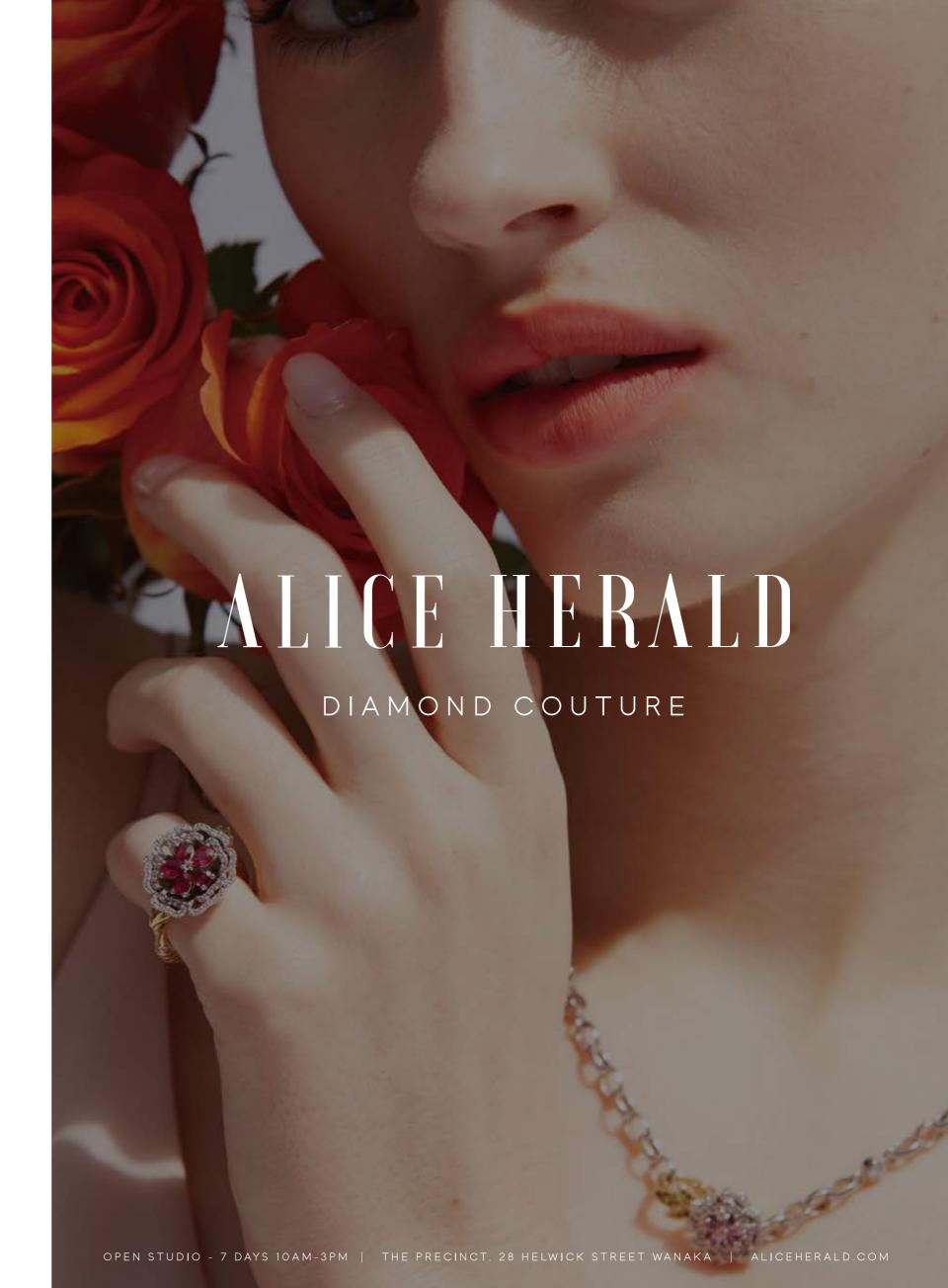
Meg feels they have achieved their vision for the edgy and timeless uniform, tying the design back to the contours, topography and textures of the vineyard. "Since staff began wearing the uniform at the start of the summer season it has been a talking point and there has been extremely positive customer feedback."

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Funding for future Queenstown and Wanaka businesses, along with visitors to the region, are being encouraged to make a positive impact by funding and supporting the district's goal for a regenerative, carbon zero future.

challenges and opportunities high visitor numbers pose

The initiative is the first to come out of the Queenstown Lakes regenerative tourism strategy *Travel to a Thriving Future* and Destination Queenstown CEO Mat Woods
says the platforms will "connect visitors and businesses to projects that are making a difference".

work as volunteers alongside local environmentalists on specific projects being carried out to benefit Queenstowr and Wānaka.





Lake Wānaka Tourism chief executive Tim Barke says the region has some incredible organisations and individuals working in decarbonisation who are creating change on the ground.

"But they need resource to scale up to make more impact. One project or one organisation can't do it alone, so this funding will go towards supporting an entire ecosystem that works together for the greater good of this place and the planet."

People travelling through Queenstown Airport will be made aware of the project through installations which highlight the values of the region and how visitors can get involved in local initiatives.

Funds received by Love Queenstown and Love Wānaka will be spent exclusively where they are raised with a portion invested into an endowment fund to ensure long-term, substantial funding opportunities in the future.

The initiative is in partnership with the Wakatipu Community Foundation and CEO Jennifer Belmont says they are delighted to be the charitable arm of the regenerative tourism fund which "fits precisely within what our mission is in growing local philanthropy. Love Queenstown and Love Wanaka are an amazing legacy that will continue in perpetuity".

Businesses can contribute by donating funds themselves or providing the means for visitors to do so and early feedback is that many want to be involved.

Tourism operator Mark Morrison of Wildwire says the idea has been discussed before but it is good to have something now in place.

"I believe that business can be our saviour. When we see our community and local environment deteriorating it's on us to do







Valuing place culture & people

By Margo Berryman

A celebration of place, culture, and people is the philosophy behind the newly launched No5 Church Lane restaurant by The Imperium Luxury Collection, owners of Queenstown's five-star establishments Eichardt's Private Hotel, The Spire Hotel, The Grille by Eichardt's, Eichardt's Bar and the luxury yacht Pacific Jemm.

"The aim is to celebrate the diverse population of New Zealand and start a conversation around a more modern, inclusive cuisine by celebrating Māori cooking styles, techniques and indigenous New Zealand ingredients," says No5 Church Lane executive chef Trent Watson.

No5 Church Lane is part of Queenstown's most awarded luxury boutique hotel The Spire and Trent says the restaurant offers an

elegant and stylish hospitality experience with unsurpassed service.

"We are reopening No5 Church Lane after three years of quiet contemplation and individual growth and we have refined our ideas, combined our strengths and experimented with new flavour profiles to create a cohesive dining experience. We are fully influenced by the people of New Zealand and I like the idea of the melting pot concept as a young and growing country with so much culture and

The intimate dining venue and cocktail bar is a discerning spot for a sophisticated Queenstown night out. Both the lunch and dinner menus are designed as shared plates in a refined dining style where Trent and his restaurant team present dishes and chat with quests.

"We want to encourage conversation around the food we present while bringing more knowledge to our guests and sharing our unique heritage," he says. "The food style is clean and minimal championing taste while being an authentic visual representation of foods from Aotearoa and is a stimulating food and wine

"I am focused on being as ecologically responsible as possible offering seasonal produce from local providers and acknowledging the incredible work done by these growers. Our team of chefs are well versed ensuring limited wastage and creating new, exciting items like syrups and condiments."







New Zealand wine showcase

No5 Church Lane has an enviable cocktail and beverage menu featuring selected fine champagnes and a beautifully curated wine list of New Zealand and Central Otago wines.

"The beverage programme complements the food menu perfectly and we have spent considerable time choosing some of our favourite and most unique New Zealand wines to create a cohesive overall experience," says No5 Church Lane executive chef Trent Watson.

"We want to showcase locally grown wines and the experienced winemakers who have a story to tell. Our thinking behind the overall concept is a celebration of who and where we are in this unique part of the world where everything is constantly evolving."



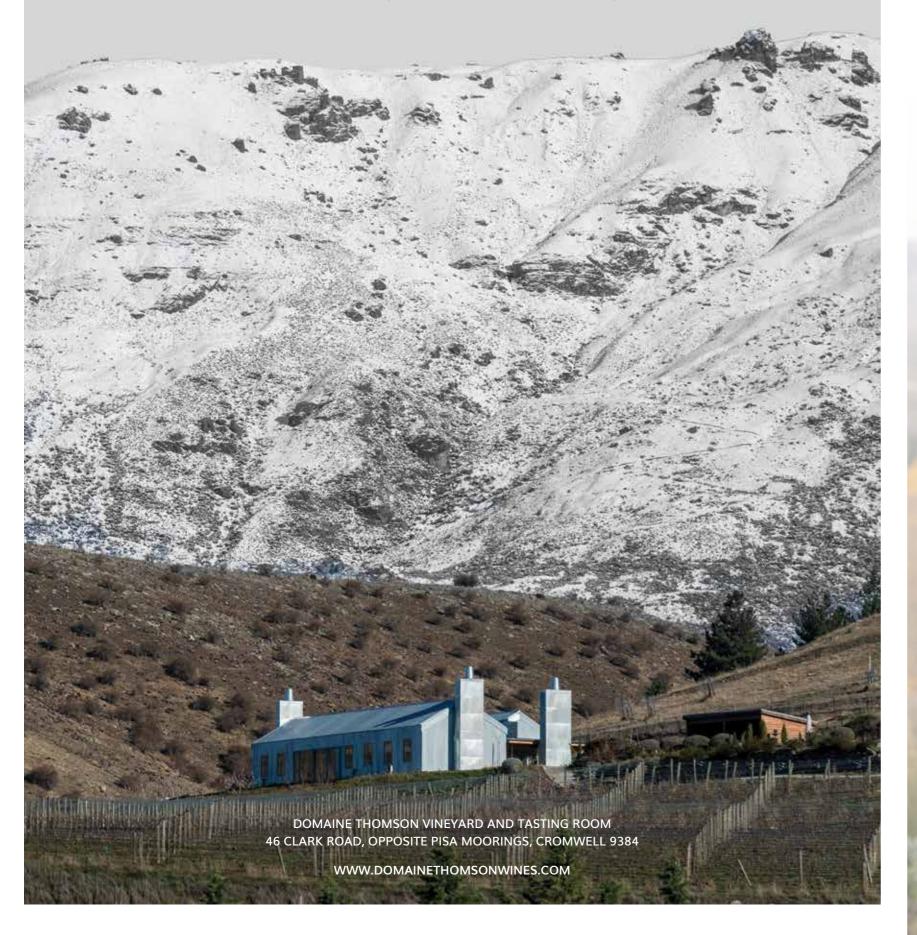
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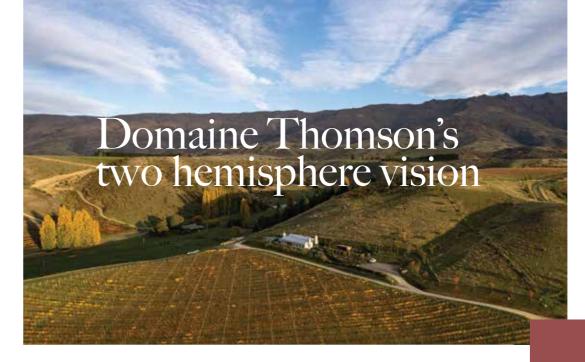
No5 Church Lane is now open. For opening hours and to book your table, go online to www.no5churchlane.com



One Vision, Two Hemispheres

Domaine Thomson Wines is a family-owned organic wine producer with vineyards in Central Otago, New Zealand and Burgundy, France







By Jenny McLeod

One vision two hemispheres is the philosophy behind Domaine Thomson Wines which is arguably the only winery in the world offering both French and New Zealand vintages from its Central Otago cellar door.

David and PM Hall-Jones who own the Domaine Thomson vineyards in both Central Otago and Burgundy began their wine adventure in 2000 when they purchased their Lowburn site, becoming one of the early vineyards in the region to plant Pinot Noir grapes.

The couple lived in Hong Kong for many years and PM, Singaporean by birth, had always had an interest in wine because of her father's enthusiasm particularly for Burgundy, and she pinpointed Central Otago as the ideal place for their New Zealand vineyard.



PM & David Hall-Jones

The 14-hectare fully certified organic vineyard site beneath the Pisa Range has special meaning for David whose great-great-grandfather John Turnbull Thomson surveyed and named the Pisa and Saint Bathans ranges as well other local landmarks including Mt Aspiring.

"He explored most of Otago and Southland in the 1850s and didn't ever name anything after himself as so many pioneers did. It has so much meaning for us to grow grapes in full view of the mountains he surveyed and we named our vineyard out of respect for him and his work."

The Hall-Jones' passion for Central Otago is matched only by their passion for Burgundy and after purchasing a house in the region in 2001 they acquired a small parcel of 80-year-old Pinot Noir vines in Gevrey-Chambertin some 12 years later. Five years on they expanded their French portfolio to include both Chardonnay and Pinot Noir vines near the village of Beaune.

"For good Pinot Noir you need cold nights and cool mornings and around the world there is a narrow band within certain latitudes that the variety grows well including our French vineyards at 47 degrees north and Central Otago at 45 degrees south," says PM.

David and PM live half the year in Wānaka and the other half in Burgundy and are hands-on at their vineyards with the distinctive Domaine Thomson crest featuring the kiwi and the coq on both their New Zealand and French wine labels symbolising their commitment to the two-hemisphere venture.



The French Central Otago Connection

Domaine Thomson's cellar door at Lowburn near Cromwell provides both Central Otago and French wine tastings in a purpose built, architecturally designed woolshed style building reminiscent of the region's humble 19th century structures.

French wines from the Domaine Thomson vineyards in Burgundy and superb New Zealand wine including Explorer and the flagship Surveyor wines grown in Central Otago showcase labels that, according to owners David and PM Hall-Jones, "have a sense of

the individual terroirs of each region."

"We encourage wine lovers, self-drive tourists and bespoke wine tours to visit our cellar door and experience not only our high quality New Zealand and French wines but also the rustic, yet refined building



Muchy Lavina & PM Hall-Jone

with its old world interior French references, such as chandeliers and herringbone flooring, which merge seamlessly with the historic nature of the building."

The cellar door incorporates an elegant gallery room and library highlighting the strong connection between Domaine Thomson are early surveyor John Turnbull Thomson

"While my great-great-grandfather was a renowned surveyor he wa also a prominent artist," says David, "and we have chosen to display many of his fascinating, maps, sketches and paintings in the cellar door which create a lot of interest."

Visitors to Domaine Thomson's cellar door are encouraged to undertake a private tasting of their signature Central Otago and Burgundian wine selection accompanied by a cheese platter of both New Zealand and French cheeses



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Tailormade Tartan

By Jane Brooke

For nearly a decade Southern Lakes Tartan has worked alongside New Zealand wool and textile industries to create its distinctive, tailormade tartan fabric inspired by a mix of Central Otago colours.

"We believe in using natural materials and keeping quality workmanship here in Aotearoa." says Hilary Johnstone, whose mother Shona Johnstone designed and crafted the original tartan to reflect the Southern Lakes environment she loved

"My mother produced her appealing tartan design while in her 80s using early skills she learned as a student at the Royal School of Needlework and London School of Weaving."



"She was very proud to get approval from the Queenstown Lakes mayor at the time who gave her blessing and it was duly registered on the tartan register in Scotland and became the official Southern Lakes tartan."

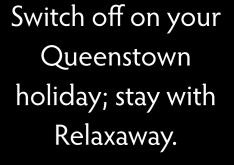
Hilary is committed to keeping her mother's

"The wool for the tartan comes from sheep that roam our hillsides, our yarn is spun, dyed and woven by artisans and talented designers and makers craft our products to the highest

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"It's an intoxicating mix using the finest Jose Cuervo 1800 Coconut Tequila, Cointreau, lime, agave and coconut," says JSH venue manager Jo Thorp-

"If you're a margarita fan this one is a real highlight."



Authentic Italian

Giovi Italian Restaurant at Remarkables Park and Farelli's by Giovi at Steamer Warf in the Queenstown CBD are geared up for winter providing authentic food to locals and visitors in their family style Italian eateries

"Here you can enjoy the truly Italian atmosphere with family and friends and start the experience with our Italian signature cocktails prepared by our

professional barman, says restaurants' owner Giovanna Boventi



"Following the cocktails go on to choose a variety of succulent dishes skilfully crafted by our expert chefs so diners can find something ideal to recharge their energy after a day on the mountains.

Dishes include homemade rich Angus beef ravioli, traditional spaghetti bolognese, an all-time favourite tagliatelle carbonara, risotto porcini mushroom along

with popular gourmet pizza in many variations.

A selection of homemade desserts and sweet treats round off the dining

The restaurants have a variety of exclusive Italian wines including vintages from Giovanna's own family vineyard in Italy.

"They include La Montina

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The Cargo Way

By Margo Berryman

Cargo at Gantley's is continuing a long-time tradition as a quality hospitality venue with its charming, family style pub at Arthur's Point.

nearby rivers and today the legacy lives on under the ownership of Malcolm and Merrin Blakey.

"Contemporary comfort food presented with a fun twist is what we're about," says head chef Will Eaglesfield who has a refreshing modern

"We wanted to elevate the experience while keeping those general crowd pleasers like burgers and fries and our new winter menu reflects this and complements the local craft brews, wines and ciders."

Will worked for eight years as executive chef of Eichardt's, No5 Church Lane and The Grille and previously spent three years at Queenstown's award winning Amisfield and his attention to detail is evident in the ambitious menu at

"I love making things from scratch and every week we chargrill vegetables over the woodfir for multiple dishes. Our brisket burger takes hours, dry rub and leave for 12 hours before cooking it for a further 12 hours."

ard seeds. It's one burger with six differ conents, each taking up to 48 hours to

shoulder of lamb, vegan rice bowl and game paté

"A winter drawcard is the return of our Sunday roast where I draw on my UK heritage serving up giant Yorkshire puddings with the roast

Will also likes to tie in Cargo beer and uses left over hops to make Hot Hops pesto and Hip Hop apple jelly — he is also a keen forager and is always on the lookout for local produce.

vatercress are regular finds. We use lots of seasonal vegetables in the dishes to keep a lightness to the repertoire that customers love. I want the food at Cargo to be fun rather than fancy, interesting, simple

dishes that pack a punch of flavour and taste and look great."



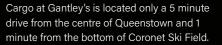


Mountain Pub Zone

Cargo at Gantley's is prepared for the après ski crowd with a welcoming outdoor garden courtyard complete with heaters and blazing wood fires.

"Kids and dogs love running around and there's lots of tables for families and groups to relax in their ski gear," says head







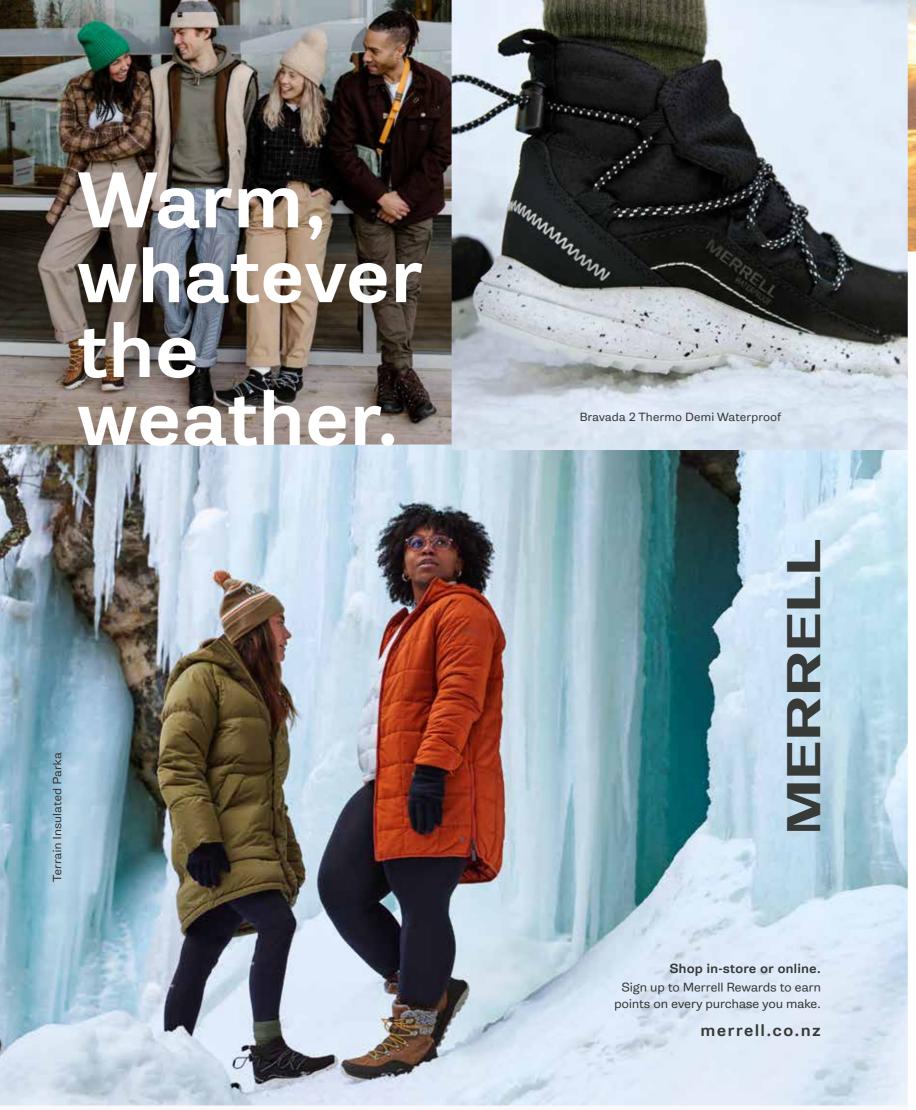
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It is very much business as usual for New Zealand's only dedicated cross-country ski area, Snow Farm in the Cardrona Valley, despite having to operate for the 2023 season from temporary facilities.

The ski area was required to return its previous headquarters complex to its owners, the Southern Hemisphere Proving Ground, in October last year leaving it without a base.

"We are operating from a temporary base building as we work towards raising a further \$1.3 million required to complete our planned new permanent facility," says Snow Farm general manager Sam Lee.

"Customer ticketing, rentals and fitting areas are in a large relocatable building with limited indoor space for people to socialise. There is no café operating this season and while there will be some drinks and snacks for sale on site people should come prepared with their own food."



The not-for-profit ski area operates under the Pisa Alpine Charitable Trust (PACT)) and hosts more than 15,000 visitors a year who participate in a range of activities from cross country skiing to snow shoeing.

"The dedicated Snow Fun Zone has tubes to slide down snow covered hills and people can build snowmen or

enjoy a snow fight — all those classic winter activities," says Sam.

"It's a very popular activity for families and best suited for younger children or those wanting to experience snow for the first time. The area is open all day and costs \$17 a person for a day pass."

Snow Farm is renowned for its cross country skiing and the sport has become increasingly popular with Central Otago locals as well as domestic and international visitors.

"Cross country skiing is great for families and groups and we cater to a range of confidence levels. It's easy for first

timers and super fun for the more adventurous. Each person can decide how hard to push themselves and beginners can stay on our flat learners' area to start out."

Snow Farm rents lightweight, easy to use snowshoes enabling people to walk in the snow in the Pisa Range vicinity.

"Snowshoes are a great way to get off the beaten track and explore our special trails that journey past alpine meadows, rock features and alpine streams," says Sam. "These trails take between one and two hours to complete and we also permit snowshoeing along the edges of our groomed crosscountry ski trails."

Snow Farm bookings are online at www.snowfarm.nz and Sam encourages pre-bookings.

"All our activities and rentals have limited availability so it's best to check what is available along with weather and road conditions before coming to the Snow Farm."



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Q&A

The widely recognised Danish footwear brand, glerups, collaborates with New Zealand woolgrowers to produce its outstanding range of footwear. QT Magazine spoke to the team at glerups New Zealand.

What are glerups and what is their back story?

In 1993 Nanny from Denmark felted a pair of boots for the first time with wool from her own Gotland sheep. The felted boots were well received among friends and family, so well in fact, that Nanny started a small hobby production paving the way for the company today known as glerups.



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What is the relationship between glerups and the New Zealand Merino company?

Regenerative agriculture is about creating a better, kinder and more positive future for the planet and glerups' wool partner from the New Zealand Merino company ZQ programme is well ahead in this area, taking action with farmers. The programme's regenerative agriculture initiative aims to rebuild land, its fertility and biodiversity by using cultivation methods that support the natural biological processes which has inspired to collaborate with them.



Why is wool so effective in the production of glerups footwear?

Over the years glerups has perfected the wool mix by blending Gotland wool with quality wool from New Zealand farmers. These farmers meet glerups' high standards for consistent quality and animal welfare.

The company works with farmers every step of the way and follows each pair of glerups from the sheep to a person's feet.

One hundred per cent pure and natural wool is used for all our slippers because the wool is breathable and can capture up to 35 per cent moisture making the footwear feel dry and warm.

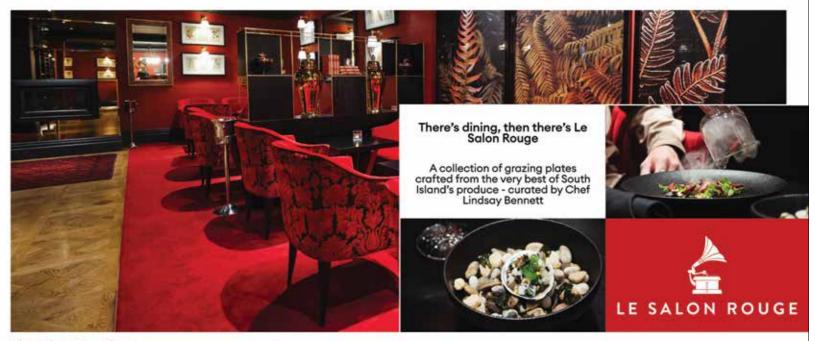


How extensive is the product range?

We have three styles with six different colours in the range available in New Zealand.
They come in slip-ons, shoes and boots with a choice of the semi-vegetable tanned calfskin leather, natural honey-rubber or black rubber soles.

Are glerups sold worldwide and how popular are they in New Zealand?

The glerups brand is available across many parts of the world. Our slippers are known for their exceptional comfort and unique design and they have gained popularity in New Zealand which continues to grow steadily. The positive feedback and reviews we receive from our customers is heart-warming and it is exciting to know that our passion is also reflected in New Zealand.



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LAKE TEWA, AN EXCLUSIVE WATERSIDE PRECINCT COMING TO LIFE WITHIN THE PRESTIGIOUS JACK'S POINT SETTLEMENT



Nestled between the foothills of The Remarkables and alongside the shores of its eponymous lake, you wili find Lake Tewa.

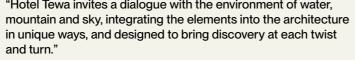
Featuring eight landmark lakefront villas, a boutique hotel, and an enclave of alpine residences, Lake Tewa employs the collective expertise of New Zealand's finest architects and construction partners to realise a world-class concept that is faithful to the Jack's Point philosophy: "tread lightly, carefully integrating a new community and activities into the land, with no disturbance to its intrinsic values."

Lifestyle-centric design defines Lake Tewa. Felt across all touchpoints of the precinct, unwavering attention to detail and aesthetics complement a focus on sustainable practices, delivered by innovative construction partners Formcrete Construction and Hector Egger NZ.

Designed by Cheshire Architects, Hotel Tewa offers a sanctuary amidst grand landscapes. At the heart of the hotel, lies a hidden onsen-like pool, paired with a spa and wellness centre. Within the hotel common area, lakeside dining, retail and function spaces offer contemporary amenities and entertainment.

"Hotel Tewa invites a dialogue with the environment of water,

PRINCIPAL, CHESHIRE ARCHITECTS







surrounds have to offer can be found. An exclusive community of residents will get to call Lake Tewa home. Set just back from the lake and scattered amongst landscaped alpine gardens, an enclave of three and four bedroom apartments offer the perfect all season mountain escape. With flexible living and entertainment options abounding, the residents offer a combination of courtyards, lofts and interchangeable bedroom and media spaces ensuring both connection and privacy can be enjoyed. Zoned for 365 day visitor accomodation these homes also offer a unique and sought after rental proposition and smart investment opportunity.

Designed by Archimedia Architects with dual frontages, the Alpine Residences invite light and views into the spaces, achieving seclusion without sacrifice.

A lakeside boardwalk and green space give further

opportunities to enjoy the Lake Tewa environs and Jack's Point Village where future development including boutique retail and international calibre

hospitality is just a quick stroll away. Whether it's a round at the internationally renowned Jack's Point Golf Course, mountain biking, hiking or running over 25km of integrated trails, keeping it local is

easy. Just ten minutes away, The Remarkables ski field gate, Queenstown Airport and all the best the

"The Alpine Residences' use of natural materials, traditional double-gables, and modern flat roofs create a unique local identity. Standing on the edge of Lake Tewa, you know you're in a very special place."

LINDSAY MACKIE PRINCIPAL, ARCHIMEDIA

Gently extending out over the water of the lake itself, eight stunning Lake Houses conceived by Mason & Wales offer an exclusive front-row experience of the lake with views to the golf course beyond. The centrepiece of the Lake Tewa collection, these homes represent the pinnacle of re ned luxury. With four bedrooms, a private studio and multiple living spaces, the Lake Houses offer something for the escapist and entertainer alike.

"A place like this, where you have such a deep connection to the lake, the mountains, the hotel, village, and most of all, the incredible views. "It's one of a kind"

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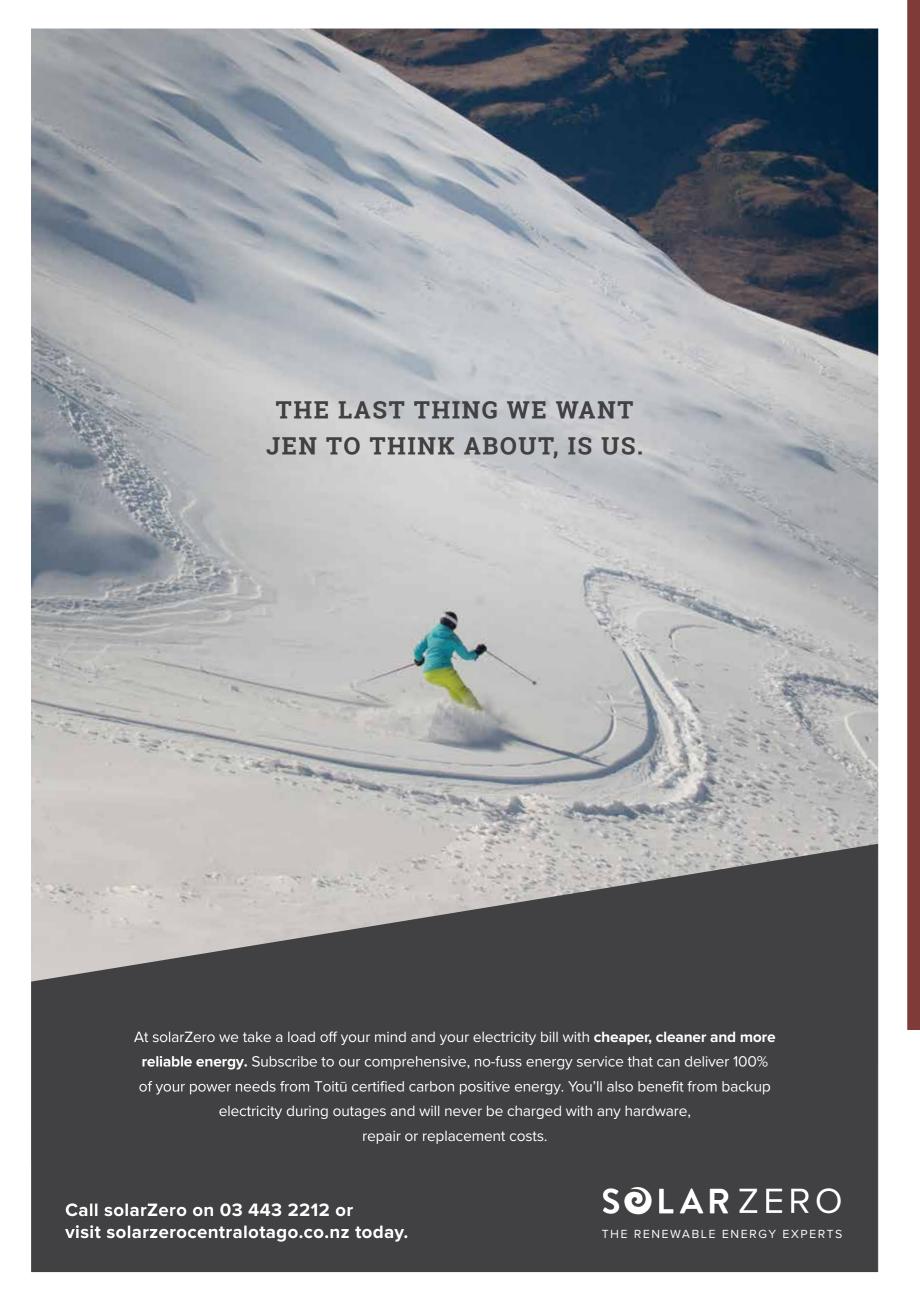
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PRESERVING HERITAGE

By Margo Berryman

The Cardrona Hotel celebrates its 160th anniversary this year and to mark the significant event owners Cade and Alexis Thornton are dedicated to preserving the building's historic heritage.

"We want her looking the very best for the big birthday celebrations later this year," says Alexis, "so recently the iconic façade was repainted and work has begun on the old McDougall's general store, the rear of the hotel and the beer garden."

"Painting the facade of a heritage-listed historic building was challenging but luckily we found a good local team with some expertise to get it finished."

Bouncing back from two years of Covid-19 restrictions the legendary country hotel with its accommodation, restaurant and bar is in full swing this winter.

"Staying at the Cardrona Hotel is quite a different

says Alexis. "Our rooms are comfortable and well-appointed but we encourage guests to grab a drink, find a spot or in the garden and soak up the tend to attract guests that enjoy this social aspect of travelling with many striking up conversations with others over a bottle of Pinot under the stars by the outdoor fire. Those are the moments that

ake for a memorable stay."

The hotel has 17 rooms, all with ensuites, and caters for everyone including groups and families.

"Some family rooms with a queen and two single beds are popular for ski holidays. Parents love it because the family eats in the restaurant for breakfast and dinner which means coming down off the mountain there's no need to cook or head back into town to eat. But alternatively we have recently added two modern three-bedroom villas adjacent to the hotel providing options for groups or families who prefer more space."





"Everyone is generally on a high after an epic snow day, also hungry and thirsty so our après ski snacks always hit the spot," says hotel proprietor Cade Thornton. "We're offering our usual winter format all-day bar menu and curated evening menu in the restaurant which changes depending on seasonal ingredients and our chef's whim."

"Mulled wine is back on tap and one of our most popular dishes — the beef wellington — returns. Breakfast is now available to the general public and our selection of famous cheese scones, muffins and other delicious treats are served from the bar daily."

Cade and Alexis have run the historic property for more than a decade and a highlight was winning the Hospitality New Zealand Supreme Award in 2018

"That was huge, but equally receiving feedback or thank you notes from happy guests who go out of their way to let us know how special their experience staying with us has been, is just as rewarding."



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Introducing Sensory Skincare

Premium New Zealand ethical cosmetics company Kester Black has launched a new range of high performing, sensory skin essentials that founder Anna Ross of Wānaka claims has customers completely rethinking the cosmeceutical category.

"These highly researched, scientifically formulated products in the Kester Black Cosmeceutical Skincare range have active and proven ingredients that deliver incredible results and offer sensory self-care for a holistic approach to targeting skin concerns leaving it happy, healthy and more radiant." says Anna who is considered an expert in her field working alongside some of the world's best manufacturing

The new range's first three products include Skin Drench Moisturiser, Overachiever Balm Cleanser and The Caretaker Vitamin F Serum.

"We use active, effective ingredients that are natural or naturally derived wherever possible and all ingredients are traceable, ethically sourced and sustainable. Aroma is an important factor in our formulations with curated scents based on notes that evoke nostalgia, these fragrances are COSMOS certified 100 percent natural. I believe that looking after your skin shouldn't feel clinical or mundane, so our products and packaging include mood-boosting colours for a more memorable and engaging application experience."



Global Leader

Anna Ross created her Kester Black ethical cosmetics company with the aim of producing cosmetics and skincare with intention and

"I moved from Wānaka to Melbourne in 2009 where I started a small jewellery label and when shooting jewellery images I noticed how bad nail treatment ingredients were. It became a personal challenge to see if I could improve these treatments that had such low sustainability credentials. Kester Black launched in 2012 with just \$50 from my paycheck and slowly built from there."

Today Kester Black is a global industry leader in premium ethical nail care treatments and cosmeceutical skincare.

"Once you start looking at ingredients in beauty products there is no looking back and I wanted to take our Kester Black philosophy into all areas of beauty," she says. "After five years of intensive research and development we have pivoted the company sideways into the cosmeceutical skincare category which I am really proud of."

"Our customers are passionate about nail care as seen by the incredible sales globally so now it's time to offer them our level of expertise and low sustainability footprint

> with skincare it's something I'm confident they will love."

Anna's ambition is for her skincare products in the Kester Black Cosmeceutical Skincare range to truly

"The Skin Drench Moisturiser is a crowd favourite because of its use of snow mushrooms which draws humidity in from the atmosphere to the skin. It's packed with peptides, ceramides and hyaluronic acid providing a great balance of hydration and moisture for the skin."



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Eco lodge reflects sustainability ethos

By Jane Brooke

The Headwaters Eco Lodge is the perfect escape encompassing a world-class environmentally sustainable dining, accommodation and adventure experience in Glenorchy at the head of Lake Whakatipu.

American philanthropists Debbi and Paul Brainerd created the lodge, previously known as Camp Glenorchy, on regenerative design principles and the award-winning tourist facility is globally recognised.

Recently appointed general manager John Dick, best known as JD, is an international hotelier who has wide sustainability experience and a love for food and wine.

"As a bit of a passionate environmentalist it was the sustainability ethos and the vision of Paul and Debbi to create something really ahead of its time that drew me in," he says.

JD has been instrumental in establishing the new Headwaters Dining Room with renowned executive chef Pete Gawron leading an experienced team providing fresh, seasonal meals seven nights a week.

The restaurant has a paddock-to-plate philosophy reinforced by an abundant kitchen garden growing fresh ingredients which is matched with produce foraged from the surrounding hills or

sourced from local

"The Chef's Choice dishes are wholesome, local and inspired by fresh local produce daily. It's very similar to French restaurant table d'hôte dining where the cuisine is different each day."

suppliers.

JD says the

genuinely sustainable dining experience is enhanced by an excellent selection of regional wines and craft beers.

Fourteen elegantly appointed eco chalets backdropped by spectacular alpine scenery are a feature of the Headwaters complex.

"What's more adventurous and romantic than driving off into the sunset to a restaurant where you enjoy a superb meal followed by a restful night's sleep in a stunning eco chalet?" says JD.

He says the individual chalets and state-of-the-art eco lodge are designed in a contemporary rustic luxe style and are an exemplary international showcase of regenerative design and comfort.

Four years after opening the lodge is upgrading all its chalets to a premium standard due to high demand.

"We're putting in some exciting special touches to add to the enjoyment of our guests' time with us," says JD.

The lodge also specialises in small, intimate, food, accommodation and exploration packages which invite guests to experience the best of the Glenorchy area while weaving in time to relax, restore and reconnect with nature.

The Headwaters Dining Room experience starts at 6:30pm every night. Bookings are essential at www.theheadwatersecolodge.com



Accolades

The Headwaters Dining Room has inspired many New Zealand food critics.

"We were served dishes that made sense of the incredible smells that had been coming from the kitchen — a chicken-duck consomme, stuffed quail, rabbit roulade and individual cassoulets, then a wedge of Brie de Meaux with truffled honey and, finally, a homemade tarte au citron."

Viva Dining Out Editor Jesse Mulligan

"The lodge is an exceptional eco-friendly destination that accommodation operators should all aspire to. It includes repurposed materials fashioned into artwork-like rooms and walls, solar powered buildings and simple gardens with indigenous plantings."

Award-winning food writer Lauraine Jacobs











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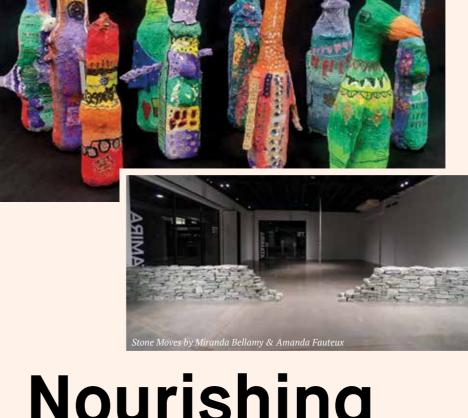




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Nourishing arts and culture

By Jane Brooke

Queenstown's vibrant arts and cultural centre, Te Atamira, has recently celebrated its first birthday and is already achieving its ambition to become a platform for creativity.

Based in the Remarkables Park Town Centre the fit-for-purpose centre has 22 spaces that can be hired for music, dance, art, performance and recording a world-class tailored programme of contemporary art.

Director Olivia Egerton says the centre has been driven by the enthusiasm and

"We have been delighted to welcome over 95,000 visitors to Te Atamira in our first year - an incredible milestone and a reflection of the need for an arts centre in our region. Besides our curated programme that has hosted leading contemporary art exhibitions by New Zealand artists involving inflatable forms, print making, ceramics and schist stone masonry we have also responded to specific community needs such as music classes for under five-year-olds, a multi-arts session for seniors and the free creative wellbeing

She says Te Atamira has a colourful designer gift store to support the charitable trust behind the venture and hires space to a range of teachers and artists who deliver weekly classes including art, music, drama, pottery, video and photography art

"This winter sees a range of community programmes celebrating Matariki which includes free family craft activities, artist demonstrations and community kai nights. Our winter exhibitions include internationally recognised artist Rachael Rakena (Ngāi Tahu, Ngāpuhi) who with a collective of multidisciplinary artists is presenting a new site-specific video installation and Turumeke Harrington's (Kāi Tahu) Tātou tātou, nau mai rā which is a playful, interactive maze installation for all ages to make their own path through."







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Holistic Health

By Jane Brooke

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horses and dogs
who benefit from
the holistic effects



of her Smart Bowen and FLOWpresso practices.

"My clients are people struggling with pain, restricted movement and lack of sleep who want to return to living their life with freedom of body, mind and spirit."

"Dogs who limp, can't move, get out of bed easily or climb stairs benefit hugely as the therapy gets them active and subsequently gives them a better quality of life. Horses who are sore to touch, struggling with saddles or with limited movement are also prime candidates."

Drawing on her own experiences of bowen therapy after suffering from repeated back injuries Amy trained with Smart Bowen in Australia followed by FLOWpresso in New Zealand.

"I am a food technologist by trade and while living overseas had a lightbulb moment to retrain in these amazing therapies that have changed my own life," she says. "The training included lots of theory, exams, hands-on therapy and case studies and it took three years for me to become fully qualified."

Returning home to Queenstown in 2021 she established the Free Rein Therapies clinic at Country Lane in Frankton with her aim being to provide long term benefits to people and animals in pain.

"Smart Bowen therapy works to reduce pain, improve and repair injuries and stimulate the parasympathetic nervous system while providing lymphatic drainage. Ultimately it triggers the body to heal itself with continued positive changes. People really relax during treatment and it's not uncommon for them to drift off to sleep. Animals are also very good at falling asleep during treatment or immediately afterwards."

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Amy says sessions typically last an hour with no doctor referrals required.

"I treat people and dogs out of my clinic and travel to visit horses for their treatments. My clients are achieving great results and seeing positive changes. My goal is for them to be in such a great place that I eventually only need to see them for maintenance sessions. When we're in pain it can be hard not sink into negativity so it's great to be able to offer credible solutions and alternatives that work."

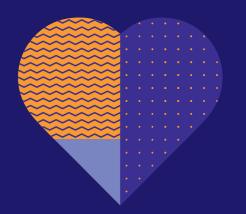
"FLOWpresso is a breakthrough noninvasive therapy that delivers a sensory treatment via an innovative bodysuit. It helps to restore the natural biological balance allowing the body to repair, recover and rejuvenate improving sleep quality and energy and reducing stress. It needs to be felt to be truly understood but trust me it's blissful."



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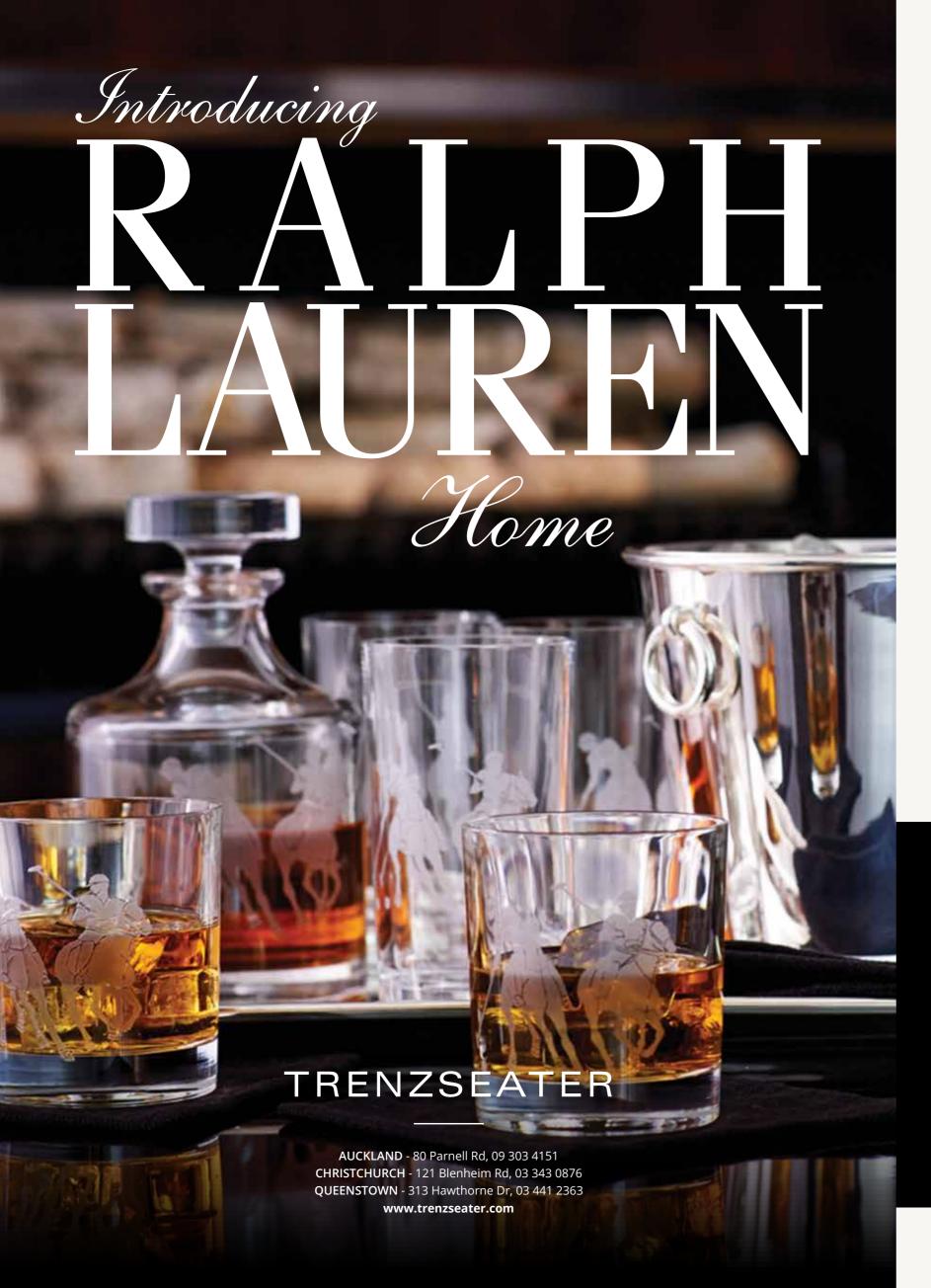
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INTERNATIONAL INTERIORS

By Margo Berryman



Trenzseater specialises in exclusive New Zealand made furniture reflecting the best in designer craftsmanship together with a portfolio of global luxury brands ranging from lighting, furniture and rugs to accessories and homeware.

Award-winning designer Ben Lewis and his brother Hamish have spearheaded the Trenzseater stores in Oueenstown, Auckland and Christchurch which have captured the imagination of homeowners for the past decade.

"Our vision is to deliver the very best in product available on a global scale and display

this in our three showrooms throughout New Zealand," says Ben. "We offer an internationally recognised interior design service which gives our clients the opportunity to work alongside our designers to create world-class

Trenzseater's drive to deliver luxuriously beautiful furnishings and designs sees each season bring a new level of sophistication.

"We are continually evolving our product range, improving designs and adding new inspiring furnishings," says Ben. "Our clients enjoy having access to the very latest products being released from the international brands we represent."

A recent addition is the Ralph Lauren Home installations which are exclusive to Trenzseater in New Zealand, They include all the brand's elevated furniture, lighting and



hub for interior designers and homeowners focused on quality and offers a comprehensive interior design service.

"Our experienced team works with smaller interior refreshes to large scale projects. We cater for clients requiring all their custom joinery designed,

kitchen and bathroom fitting selections, lighting, furniture and wallpapers through to final window furnishings. Engaging our designers ensures people are presented with top line products including our custom New Zealand made furniture to the very latest international designer trends."

Receiving a global accolade in 2019 after winning the prestigious Design et al interior design award in London was significant for the company which has been shortlisted as a finalist for the last six years.

"Trenzseater does have a distinct classic and timeless style that is always instantly recognisable and we display this in all our showrooms," says Ben. "We want clients to be inspired and intrigued by what can be done in their homes and what is available. We pride ourselves on delivering superb customer service and having the designer knowledge and experience which is integral to this experience."



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CURRENT TRENDS

"Our projects have been requesting the use of more elevated luxury details and materials, whether this is through gold leaf ceilings, crystal chandelier installations, large opulent mirrors or the use of natural stones and marbles. We have also been creating more dedicated spaces for entertaining in our projects including extensive outdoor living spaces, stylish interior bars and wine cellars that become a feature in the home." Ben Lewis









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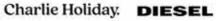
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Designer Luxe

Luxurious prints, colours and styles exemplify this season's fashion vibe at Arrowtown's boutique fashion store Wallace & Gibbs.

"Quality fabrics with superb details and finishes are highlighted in fine knitwear, tailored coats, beautiful dresses and cutting-edge jackets and pants," says Wallace & Gibbs executive director Caroline Walak. "Top tier brands are featured including Trelise Cooper, Curate, Staple the Label, Et Alia, Garcia, Ketz-ke and Loobie's Story."

"For guys we have smart casual denim, stylish shirts, coats, jackets and pants from leading brands Cutler & Co, Dstrezzed, Ben Sherman, John Lennon and Garcia along with Italian boots and sneakers by Lacoste and Cutler." Wallace & Gibbs is a celebrated fashion destination for New Zealand and international brands.

"Our high-quality footwear, bags and accessories selection offer the perfect finishing touches from Saben, Katheryn Wilson and Chaos & Harmony," says Caroline.





Django & Juliette Zoey Leather Loafers in subtle cappuccino hues can be dressed up or down taking you from corporate to cocktails in a heartbeat.





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"The furniture is crafted in Europe from high-quality water repellent fabric and custom design is available with around a three-month lead time so orders should be made well in advance of summer."



Shade Specialists

By Jenny McLeod

High-quality European shade systems being marketed out of Arrowtown have a strong following from both residential and commercial customers due to their contemporary and individual design which transforms outdoor living spaces.

Josef Fruhmann and Kate Grubb's company SunCraft NZ is the exclusive distributor of the Austrian manufactured Soliday products in New Zealand, Australia and the South Pacific and their products particularly in commercial spaces are instantly recognisable.

"Each retractable shade system is designed specifically for the outdoor area it is intended to cover," says Kate, "ensuring the best shade coverage is achieved. The systems provide a light cover in rain and are also ideal for high wind areas which are common in Central Otago, with wind sensors causing the system to automatically retract in bad weather."

"An added feature is the UV treated fabric which protects against strong sunlight, blocking up to 98 per cent of the sun's rays. This drastically reduces harmful exposure."

Kate says the shades are purpose designed for places such as wineries, cafés, restaurants and hotels.

"Using specially developed software the company creates a simulation to help clients visualise how the system will look and where the shade will be at different times of the year. The appeal is that they are fully automated so that staff don't have to worry about operating the system."

Shades for both private and commercial use are usually available for installation four to six weeks after ordering.

"We offer a free measure and shade simulation quote and people who wish to have a system in place by next summer should place their orders during winter," says Kate, "as our installation slots become very heavily booked." "We love our shade sails and the customers love them too. Shade has always been our biggest issue and these sails look so effective and are so practical."





"The shade system has drastically improved our customers' experience and looks amazing at the same time."

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'The village turns on the charm with its close proximity to ski fields making it a great place to stay, eat and relax," says Arrowtown Promotion and Business Association manager Nicky Busst.

"It is a wonderful place for friends and family to take in in the historic laneways and to splurge on some seriously good shopping. Arrowtown has high-quality galleries, jewellers, fashion and gift boutiques and an arthouse cinema all within easy walking distance."

Arrowtown's historic setting is its main attraction starting out life in the 1860s as a prominent gold mining town and today many of the original buildings are still retained and preserved.

'Winter is an excellent time to head indoors and explore the Lakes District Museum & Gallery which is open daily and discover Arrowtown's early beginnings. The museum is a wonderful interactive activity for families and maps are available for other key historical locations to visit

Nicky says there are plenty of options for eating out.

"The village is humming from early morning for coffees and breakfast through to late afternoon when the bars, gastropubs and award-winning restaurants kick in for some seriously good après ski fun."

Lighting Up Arrowtown

The recent completion of Arrowtown's heritage lighting stage one masterplan means the town's historic features are glowing brighter this winter.

"This significant project involving the installation of appropriate heritage lighting on building facades in the village has been supported by several local trusts and the Queenstown Lakes District Council." says Lakes District Museum director David Clarke.

He says the project has ensured Arrowtown's heritage buildings, as well as pathways and verges around the town centre, are adequately lit in an appealing way.

"Lights have been installed on the Arrowtown library building, several historic landmarks and heritage trees and the wonderful miners' cottages at the entrance to

Popular Police Precinct

Arrowtown's oldest building, the Policeman's Hut, has recently

site is maintained in a pristine condition.

The original building occupied for many years information on local walking tracks, birds, flora and fauna.

window, but I suspect it was actually a gold receipt office that sat right in front of the old gaol," says Lakes District Museum director, David Clarke.



by tāngata whenua as Kā Muriwai and in July the village shines the light on that heritage by hosting Matariki celebrations for a second consecutive year.

"This transformed one-day event on July 14 marks the changing of the seasons and the beginning of Māori New Year," says Arrowtown Promotion and Business Association manager Nicky Busst.

"Several schools will perform kapa haka and fire pits will be placed on Buckingham Street encouraging people to gather to share stories and enjoy kai/food, fire dancing and fairie

South Island Lights Orchestra will light up the town with installations and projections supporting the essence and story behind Matariki.

"It will be a magical display and we are thankful for the assistance from the Arrowtown Promotion and Business Association board, Millbrook Resort Ray White Arrowtown, Queenstown Lakes District Council and several local trusts."





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been refurbished thanks to the support of local companies ensuring the popular visitor

by the local constabulary is located on Butler's Green and is one of the most visited historic places in the village. Today it houses Mahu Whenua interpretation panels with

"People often refer to the building as the original gaol because it had bars on the

Construction of the Arrowtown Lifestyle Village's residents' lodge is nearing completion and will replace the interim residents' lodge which will be converted into a luxury three-bedroom home. QT Magazine spoke to marketing manager Jennie Anderson about

What is the architectural design and aesthetic of the new building?

the contemporary new lodge.

The luxury building is a mix of traditional lodge style features combined with contemporary design elements. It uses natural materials such as timber and stone and large windows allow plenty of natural light. The vaulted ceiling throughout the dining area and lounges is a key element and the interior design comprises timber and schist stone features along with a rustic, earthy colour palette.

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Where is it located in the village?

The lodge is in the heart of Arrowtown Lifestyle Village overlooking the village green and with easy access to all the village amenities. The street address will be on Lady Fayre Drive named after the historic Macetown gold mine.

What facilities are housed in the Residents' Lodge?

The luxury lodge facilities are designed to provide a high level of comfort and convenience for residents. These include gymnasium, spa and swimming pool and a range of communal spaces such as fireside lounge, club bar, dining area, library and games room. The private cinema is a much anticipated addition to the village. Outside the lodge a new pétanque piste and eventually a bowling green will complete

What benefits do facilities like these bring the village and residents?

The facilities offer residents a high standard of living with access to a range of amenities and services all in one place. This helps foster a sense of community and belonging among residents providing opportunities to get together with others in the village for social reasons as well as sport, exercise or special interests. People living outside the village generally do not have access to such a wide range of amenities available on their

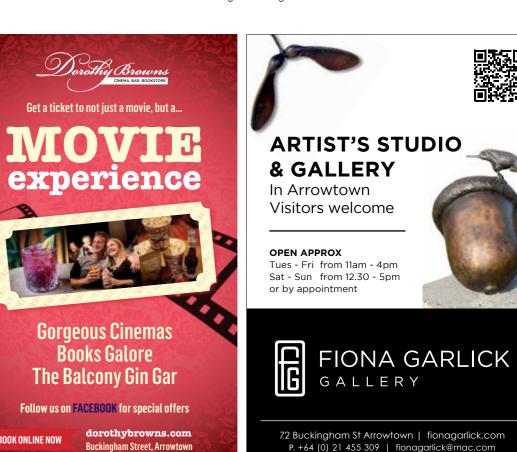
Are there new residences still available in the

Arrowtown Lifestyle Village is about to release its final stage of two and three-bedroom villas which will be followed by luxurious apartments in one, two, and three-bedroom configurations. The demand for these new properties currently exceeds the number of homes we have available highlighting the desirability of living in this special, alpine community.

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By Margo Berryman



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Julia says their new décor products including rugs, cushions and curtain fabrics are ideal to warm up interiors during winter.

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Myself and Johnny are still heavily involved with the practice. Multitasking is a way of life for us, as we juggle our toddler George, our daughter Sophie, and OCULA!

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Five Mile Centre Winter Wellness Hub

Whether it's achieving winter fitness goals, indulging in a spot of beauty therapy or curing seasonal ailments everything is available at Five Mile.

Nationally recognised Pilates studio Reform has opened a branch in Five Mile and owner Gemma Tabak is excited to offer a range of classes in her studio next to Joes Garage. "I'm really passionate about Pilates and the benefits it brings to body and mind. Our classes include beginner and intermediate, Mums and bubs, gold classes for the over 65s and express sessions for people short on time."

Moss Spa is an oasis for wellness, pampering and relaxation. A deep tissue massage is the perfect way to indulge the mind and body and the spa's collagen facial is designed to hydrate and rejuvenate while also uplifting the client mentally and physically.



En route to both the Remarkables and Coronet Peak ski areas Five Mile is a popular breakfast or coffee spot before heading off for a day on the slopes. Billy's Espresso and Café Society are the ultimate onestop cafés while for après ski enjoy premium cocktails and high-end dining at Podium, a tasty bowl of ramen from Tanoshi, family-style dining at Joes Garage or The Crown or test your tastebuds with Indian cuisine from Boliwood.



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T Galleria by DFS, the world's leading luxury retailer, is the home of premium winter fashion for Queenstown locals and visitors who want style with performance to match.

T Galleria Queenstown general manager Mario Gabriel recommends Italian lifestyle brand Moncler which is known for its luxurious down jackets and skiwear, crafted from innovative materials designed for warmth while remaining lightweight and fashionable.

Moncler's high-performance skiwear is made for the slopes. Created for peak performance, their pieces fuse function and style whether you are skiing, snowboarding or simply enjoying the views. With an eye for fashion the prestigious label's jackets turn heads whether on the ski lift or strolling the streets of Queenstown.

Born out of innovation Burberry is a global luxury brand with a rich British heritage. In 1856 Thomas Burberry invented the rain-ready fabric gaberdine to protect explorers from the elements. In 2023 the design is unmistakably Burberry — the iconic trench coat, the Burberry check, a covetable cashmere scarf — but with a new, harder fashion edge thanks to designer Daniel Lee's take on the brand inspired by the late Vivienne Westwood.

T Galleria also offers a selection of supremely comfortable and colourful animal-free puffer jackets thanks to Save The Duck and its mantra 'wearable respect for nature!

Save The Duck is part of the Forest clothing company dating back to 1914. In 2012 third generation family member Nicolas Bargi launched Save The Duck with a strong commitment to creating a product respectful of animals, environment and people. All products are 100 per cent animal and cruelty free.





PROTECT AND HYDRATE

Winter sun can be harsh, especially in the mountains, making it essential to protect eyes and skin from rays reflecting off the snow.

T Galleria features a wide range of luxurious sunglasses from Balenciaga, Burberry, Christian Dior and Ray-Ban along with fashion-forward goggles from Gucci and Celine.

Beauty starts with a dedicated skincare routine and visitors to the T Galleria cannot do better than the transformational cult classic moisturiser Crème De La Mer. Infused with cell-renewing ocean botanicals, the ultra-rich cream delivers all-day hydration while soothing redness and irritation. Helena Rubinstein's Day and Night Repair Duo is another popular item offering 24-hour hydration suitable for all skin types. Both brands also have luxury lightweight SPF50 sunscreens which can be applied beneath makeup along with T-Galleria's sunscreen range from Shiseido, Lancôme and La Prairie.

With post glow skincare and après ski beauty needs covered, Mario says T Galleria is keeping the thrill of the mountain flowing this winter with cocktails, DJs and exciting in store activations in downtown Queenstown.

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Stories behind the streets

By Tom Kalliber



Right royal tree planting

By Tom Kalliber

A stroll through recently upgraded streets in the centre of Tāhuna Queenstown reveals so much more than previously about the area's traditional stories and rich history.

Queenstown Lakes District Council General Manager Property and Infrastructure Tony Avery says a series of cultural elements have been integrated into the design of features such as paving and light poles.

"The time and care that our iwi partners have devoted to this project really bring our local heritage to life. For example, the kōwhaiwhai design on the light poles produced by Kāi Tahu artists represents travel in the form of waka that traversed lakes and rivers. transporting people, food and resources such as pounamu."

He says selected poles also display the word whero used during the 19th century gold rush referring to gold or anything brightly coloured.

"Rees Street's upgrade combines pounamu inlays with green granite paving and green light poles. This contrasts to the whero theme along Beach Street with golden paving, gold poles and bronze inlays."

Paving at the crossroads of Rees and Beach streets features a pattern of overlapping pounamu and whero signifying traditional trails and the intersection of both cultural heritages and two industries.

"With new stone benches and native trees completing the look I would encourage everyone to take a moment to enjoy the town centre with fresh eyes next time they visit.



Queenstown Lakes (QLDC) Mayor Glyn Lewers and MP for Southland Joseph Mooney joined council staff and members of the community at the special ceremony on Coronation Day in May.

QLDC Community Services General Manager Ken Bailey says the planting symbolises the deep-rooted personal connection the new monarch has for the natural world.

"Charles III has long been an advocate for conservation and biodiversity. The totara not only serves as a tribute to his dedication to protecting our planet but also a commitment to preserving the natural beauty of Aotearoa New Zealand for future generations."

"It was a memorable day to mark an historic occasion, complete with singing from a local waiata group and a traditional British high tea!









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Carbon positive status for Wānaka solar service

By Jane Brooke

Wānaka solar provider solarZero has become the first solar energy company in New Zealand to achieve carbon-positive status.



The company has recently been awarded the exclusive Climate Positive Organisation Certification by independent environmental action group Toitū Envirocare. The accreditation is granted to environmentally responsible companies that reduce, offset and mitigate carbon emissions and adhere to international best practice.

solarZero senior marketing manager Liesel Rowe says the certification process involved a comprehensive audit and assessment of the business and its supply chain carbon emissions.

"We're passionate about sustainability and having external standards such as the Toitū certification enables us to lead the way as an environmentally responsible business," she says. "Our goal is to accelerate New Zealand's transition to 100 per cent renewable energy that is attainable for all New Zealanders. This accreditation confirms we are on the right track to achieving that."



solarZero Southern Lakes territory manager Scott Kiddey

solarZero was founded by former Greenpeace board director Andy Booth to bring affordable solar energy to homes through a subscription-model energy service. The service works to reduce carbon emissions while saving homeowners money on electricity bills.

Nearly 10,000 households across the country are already connected to the solarZero service which is opening its first Southern Lakes office in Wānaka this winter

"It makes perfect sense for us to base ourselves in Wānaka. We know that the Southern Lakes and the Upper Clutha are incredible, pristine natural landscapes and the people living within them are highly environmentally aware," says Liesel. "Wānaka is an area in growth mode which puts pressure on the main electricity grid. The region also experiences some of the highest sunshine hours in the country so solar energy is a natural solution."



She says while New Zealand is powered by a high level of renewable energy in the form of hydro, wind and solar, the energy and industry sectors make up over a quarter of the country's total greenhouse gas emissions.

"If the government is to achieve its carbon zero target by 2050, greater capacity for additional renewable energy will be required. Working collaboratively, every solarZero customer is doing their bit in the fight against climate change."





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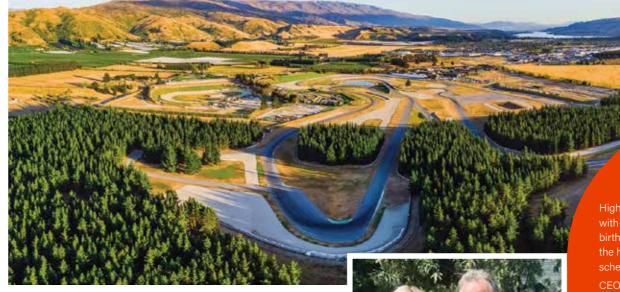




HIGHLANDS CELEBRATES TEN YEARS

By Jenny McLeod

Ten years ago the Highlands Motorsport Park was a barren piece of land on the outskirts of Cromwell.



Today, thanks to the influence of entrepreneur Tony Quinn the facility has become a destination in its own right and is celebrating a decade of operation as a high-profile Central Otago adventure tourism activity.

Tony has been a motor racing enthusiast since he was a teenager racing vehicles in his native Scotland. Investing \$25 million from his successful Australian pet food venture into creating the 4.1 kilometre Highlands racetrack in March 2013 his vision was more about leaving a legacy than making a key business decision.



"This moment has been ten years in the making. To everyone involved in the journey — the members, the staff, those who built Highlands and the people who have supported it, thank you. May there be many more decades of fun."

Tony Quinn

"While Highlands began as a race track it has grown exponentially with the development of 15 new experiences from scratch over the ten years making it the most innovative tourism facility in the Southern Hemisphere," says CEO Josie Spillane. "Innovation is an integral part of our business strategy and nowhere else boasts the multi-dimensional offerings we provide. From race cars. tourism experiences and events to private memberships, an Innovation and Technology Park, café, museum and our standout 'loo with a view' the facility is continuing to both evolve and surprise."

Highlands expanded its business with the purchase of Waikato's Hampton Downs in 2015 and the Taupo International Motorsport Park in 2021 and Josie says this has been a winner for their membership.







"Members now have unprecedented access to the top three racetracks in New Zealand. Investing in the two North Island tracks has also assisted in awareness and we have skill sets from all three tracks that complement each other ensuring we stay positioned as market leaders both in motorsport and tourism."

Cromwell has benefited from the presence of Highlands which is a significant employer, supporting young people in particular, and even funding a social worker in local schools.

"We believe we have also played an important role, along with other companies locally, in putting Cromwell on the visitor map as a destination rather than just a place tourists drive straight through," says Josie. "Tony's vision to create a legacy at Highlands has undoubtedly been achieved during our first decade."

6 HOUR ENDURO

Highlands is marking its ten-year anniversary with several events including a community birthday party and a members' gala dinner but the highlight is the inaugural 6 Hour Enduro scheduled for November 3-5.

CEO Josie Spillane says the event continues the proud history of the renowned Highlands 101 created by owner Tony Quinn nine years ago.

"The enduro has the largest prize pool ever seen in New Zealand motorsport and is by invitation only and will include Aussie Racing Cars in action while Tony himself, along with other Highlands team members will compete"

"This event is not to be missed and it would not be a race at Highlands without our highly anticipated Le Mans



start. The high point for race goers is the draw for a Lamborghini Huracan," says Josie. "What event do you go to in the world where you can win a Lambo by simply buying a ticket?"



Highlands has an international reputation for its innovation and not least their latest project — the Loo With a View.

"Designed to solve a pain point in our growing business we took a necessary piece of infrastructure transforming the toilet complex into something that turns heads and drives people to our destination," says CEO Josie Spillane.

"Each toilet has a different theme and one-way glass, giving guests a stunning view of the racetrack. People love them and they are instantly instagramable."

















Bookstore marks milestone

By Jenny McLeod

Wānaka's Next Chapter independent bookstore has achieved another milestone with the recent opening of an extension to its premises to cater for the increasing demand for its diverse range of titles featuring

recognised local, national and international writers.

Owners Jenny Ainge and Sally Battson say the high point in 2022 was gaining community recognition as the co-winner of the 2022 Ignite Wānaka Young Enterprise new business award.

Today, after almost three years in business they are in expansion mode.

"This is manifest physically in our new extension and also in our outreach to the wider region through our pop-up shops," says Sally. "In the last six months we have held them at the Bannockburn Arts School, Wānaka's RIPE wine and food festival, Domaine Thomson Wines and the Wānaka Autumn Art School with plans to attend the New Zealand Heritage Roses conference in Cromwell in November."

Sally and Jenny love the vibrancy of these shops and relish researching and finding relevant titles for specific events..

"The pop ups help raise awareness of our outstanding selection of books and are an attraction at any event with sales often exceeding our expectations."

"We are delighted with the boost to our business since the borders reopened after Covid-19. We get wonderful feedback from overseas visitors and have even been compared to Paris's renowned Shakespeare

"We also have a significant and growing customer base from Arrowtown and Queenstown along with our loyal customers throughout Central Otago and as far afield as Ranfurly while our online store is enticing many new customers particularly people overseas who purchase either for themselves or their New Zealand based families."

and Co bookshop."

The extension to the existing store means more space to display books such as the latest cookbooks, art, design and photography and contemporary New Zealand books.

"The fit out has been designed to showcase our range of special books which has been difficult previously due to the lack of room," says Sally. "Children's books are also catered for in the new area and we hope customers will enjoy the comfortable and relaxing browsing space we have created."



Thriving book clubs and events

The Next Chapter book clubs are thriving with more and more readers keen to participate and share their love of literature with likeminded people

Co-owner Sally Battson says the fiction club meets monthly and the non-fiction every two months and are held along with author events, book signings and children's storytelling in the Cinema Paradiso which is an integral part of the bookstore's precinct.

"We like to host regular events to appeal to a cross section of the community. People enjoy hearing from authors about their lives and what inspires their work. Children are an important focus of our event calendar and during the July school holidays we will celebrate Hairy Maclary's 40th anniversary with activities and story times for children. Dame Lynley Dodd wrote the first of the incredibly popular series Hairy Maclary from Donaldson's Dairy in 1983 and we know there is still an avid following."



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TIMELESS EUROPEAN INTERIORS By Penny Simpson

Boh & Ivv homewares store in Wānaka was conceived by owner Kate Findlay's enthusiasm for interiors particularly classic European timeless items.

Kate spent 15 years in the industry both as a designer and New Zealand sales representative in the Wānaka, Queenstown Lakes District and Central Otago regions before opening

With her expertise and hands-on approach to design Kate's aim.

through Boh & Ivy, is to share her love of interiors and display products that are unavailable elsewhere.

"We have a curated selection of design-led unique homewares including European linens and bedding, furniture, ceramics, glassware, original art pieces and prints, clothing, lighting, candles and small giftware. With a focus on classic European timeless items the store also offers a collection of vintage one-off pieces sourced from around New Zealand along with exquisite imported European antiques."

"Blending together hand-picked vintage and antique pieces with globally sourced natural contemporary products the Boh and Ivy selection reflects a homely worldly charm to beautify living spaces," says Kate.

"Boh and Ivy was born from my desire to give Wānaka residents and visitors a store that would offer a unique and tactile experience to enliven and inspire. With the physical store successfully established we launched Boh and Ivy online in 2021 and more recently opened a new store in Cromwell."

"It is situated in a beautiful old cottage in the Cromwell Heritage Precinct and we have drawn from the history of the Cromwell area and the raw natural beauty and appealing architecture to create a European farm style in the

With an emphasis on quality, longevity and timeless design Kate's ethos is to provide an approachable, curated and considered space by mixing antiques and one-off pieces with natural fibres, Japanese pottery and sumptuous linens.

"New Zealand artists, traditional patterns, colours and motifs inspired by the likes of William Morris, Liberty and Anna Spiro are showcased throughout the store allowing it to create its own identity while remaining in keeping with our Boh & Ivy brand."













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company whose leadership in sustainability practices in
the fashion industry is internationally recognised.



Anne, Princess Royal was accompanied on her visit to the company's Christchurch workrooms and retail space by her husband Sir Timothy Laurence, together with Untouched World staff, members of the Agricultural and Pastoral Association and Defence Force personnel.



"We were delighted to host the princess," says Untouched World founder and CEO Peri Drysdale. "She was warm and friendly and keen to meet with all the members on our team, extending her visit longer than scheduled because she wanted to keep chatting. As president of both the UK fashion and textile associations Princess Anne is very knowledgeable about textiles and sustainability and she shared information with us about sustainability initiatives she has come across in her travels."

Peri first engaged with the British monarchy in 1995 after being invited to create garments as gifts for all Commonwealth Heads of Government attending CHOGM in New Zealand.

"Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh were present at CHOGM and during their stay they were introduced to our clothing, subsequently placing an order which we sent to Buckingham Palace."

Peri also met with Princess Anne at the sixth Commonwealth Study Conference in 2003 and with Prince Charles, now King Charles III, on one of his visits to New Zealand.

"That was the beginning of our relationship with the Royal Family," says Peri. "They were impressed with how we were using possum fibre in knitwear as a solution to a major ecological problem in New Zealand. Prince Charles had his people contact us to ask if we would do a feasibility project around using grey squirrel fur, similar to possum. The grey squirrels in the UK do a lot of damage to the environment and threaten the red squirrel. As it turned out the fur was too short, so it wasn't suitable for knitwear."

Quality timeless design, durability and transparency are Untouched World's hallmarks and account for the label's significant appeal worldwide.

"Over 90 per cent of our merino wool is sourced from Glenthorne Station in Canterbury less than two hours' drive from our workrooms," says Peri. "Glenthorne is a ZQRX certified farm and sets the standard in regenerative farming." Untouched World's winter collection *Let the Light In* embraces the positive, shining a light on a new way forward.

"We elevate minimalist silhouettes with rich, vibrant tones, texturally interesting knits and clever yarn combinations," says brand director Vanessa Campbell."Our signature Ecopossum and Kapua yarns create cosy, comfortfocused, pill-resistant knits offering exceptional warmth without weight. Each piece is designed to dress up or down, to transcend seasons and adapt to the changing way we live, work and play."









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Destination Design

When interior designers Penny Calder and Verity Lawrence took over industrial offices in Wānaka they spent two years transforming the space into the Architecture + Design Library — an exceptional contemporary environment for the design industry.

"We created the AD Library as an inspiring location where architects, interior designers, engineers and builders could work alongside each other and share resources," says Verity. "This includes a sample library with over 50 New Zealand brands. The design industry is a tough one so having colleagues to chat and network with over a coffee about projects has been just one of the benefits to come from the venture to date."

The business offers beautifully designed private offices and co-working desks to rent, meeting rooms equipped with audio and visual facilities and a newly created podcast booth. The studio conference room accommodates training, demos and product presentation. Pop Up and exhibition space resides at the entry to the building showcasing an ever changing mix of talent from around New Zealand.

"An industry professional only needs to walk through the door to immediately see the benefits of having access to all the facilities we offer. The days of forking out huge money for your own studio and each of us having our own tiny sample library are changing. We have established the perfect space to source, network and collaborate in a friendly, supportive environment.







Insitu design products on show include floor and wall coverings and a stunning bathroom created with products from Italy and Germany.

"For professionals or builders we have monthly and yearly options that give full benefits of AD Library including meeting rooms and desk privileges. A typical day can see architects, engineers, and interior designers meeting clients, going over or products and lunching together in our breakout space. It is fast becoming a space spilling over with ideas and inspiration."

"Nearly every type of window treatment has been used in the building and our kitchen is a showcase of library brands which is a great way to test product." says Verity. "It's been an amazing journey achieved with the trust and support from all the brands and members who signed up when we first started and we are architectural plans, showcasing lighting continuing to grow and evolve with their advice and ideas."

> AD Library offers non-member and membership options and has open days on Tuesdays, Thursdays and every second Saturday to provide library access for trade and the general public.



www.adlibrary.nz

Furo Snowshow Vibe

By Penny Simpson

French snowshoes imported by Wānaka couple Janelle Fletcher and Pierre Champagnat have a classy Euro vibe and are ideal for winter exploring in Central Otago's backcountry.



Their company TSL Outdoor

NZ imports and sells the TSL

snowshoes direct from the

French agency in Annecy.

"We love sharing these cool

snowshoes for local outdoor

experiences in snow and

nature," says Janelle. "They are technical yet easy to use offering quiet access to amazing wilderness trails." Pierre, a builder who grew up in Annecy learning to ski, climb and snowshoe and Janelle who is a local marriage celebrant want to make snowshoeing

affordable and accessible to a

wide cross-section of people.

them discover the beauty of the

outdoors in a tranquil way while

enjoying stunning local spots,"

"Our motivation is to meet inspiring local people and help



Janelle Champagnat

"Both the composite and hyperflex snowshoes provide a sense of safety, security and ease of mobility for everyone. They offer plenty of traction and

are suitable for a variety of terrain from soft deep snow to more icy, difficult "The simple ratchet back strap system — much like a snowboard — with

She says TSL Outdoor France is considered the world's top snowshoe

easy front strap can be put on and off quickly and the shoes are adjustable so you can share your snowshoes with friends and family."

Pierre and Janelle, who live off grid in a yurt in Wānaka display their range online at www.tsloutdoor.co.nz

"However, we prefer face-to-face or telephone sales and typically don't tend to sell online but personally take people through the selection process. There are limited stock numbers so now is a good time to buy."

"Snow Farm is our key local Wānaka connection and their willingness to host and promote our snowshoes is a win-win," says Janelle. "We recommend their beautiful environment as a very easy, local option to experience our snowshoes on superb local trails."

TSL Outdoor NZ snowshoes can be hired at Mt Outdoors Wanaka and Pierre and Janelle are sponsors and supporters of Aspiring Avalanche Dogs.

"The organisation plays a vital role in the community saving lives and our snowshoes help rescuers to carry out more extensive searches in



(7SL)

www.tsloutdoor.co.nz



Inspired by Nature By Jane Brooke

Cross Hill Lodge & Domes founders Sarah and Richard Burdon developed their distinctive venture, in its parklike surroundings in The Camp at Lake Hawea, to enable guests to connect with nature and the environment in luxury accommodation.



"We've always been passionate about nature and sharing the beauty of the outdoors with those we cross paths with," says Sarah. "We wanted to create a space that connects people with their surroundings while also enjoying the comforts of high-end

"We are finding that more and more people want to get out into nature and love that they can experience the outdoors from the comforts of their luxury dome. It seems the Covid-19 pandemic has given people the opportunity to reset and prioritise what they value in their lives. Many are feeling burnt out and overwhelmed finding it necessary to get away and make time for themselves to relax and unwind."

She says a two to three night stay at Cross Hill gives visitors maximum benefit from their experience and winter being their high season is the perfect time for a getaway with Southern Lakes ski areas and other Central Otago attractions close by.

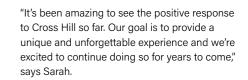
"Guests at the domes have exclusive access to Cross Hill Lodge including an outdoor hot tub, massage room and indoor and outdoor dining. A winter highlight is to sit in the woodfired hot tub in the evening watching the night sky. We often forget how lucky we are

with so little light pollution making Lake Hawea one of the best locations to take in the sky at night. Our domes were designed with this in mind resulting in floor-to-ceiling windows to enjoy the starlit view while tucked up in bed."

Cross Hill's approach is that people do not have to

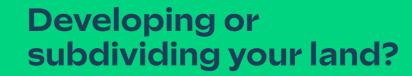
Cross Hill's approach is that people do not have to sacrifice the comforts of home to stay in the outdoors and their aim has been to make it convenient to be amongst nature — with all domes equipped with gas fires and heat pumps for winter warmth and interiors inspired by the local landscape.

Sarah and Richard have been delighted with the strong response from guests, reinforcing their belief in the impact of nature and the environment on peoples' wellbeing.



"We're located in one of the most beautiful parts of the world and we want to share with our guests all that the area has to offer but particularly the benefits of slowing down and enjoying being amongst nature."

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By Margo Berryman

With an in-depth knowledge of art and a meticulous eye for detail Erinn Keith has a reputation for her bespoke picture framing solutions at specialist picture framing store The 45th Degree in Wānaka.

"Our focus is on conservation framing, taking care to conserve and preserve people's items and offering a range of options to meet all budgets. We will frame just about anything from family photos through to sports memorabilia, war medals, art, puzzles, needlework, dried flowers. We have even framed a set of Tastevin cups."

Erinn took over the business three years ago and has a background in art and retail and hospitality along with a Bachelor of Fine Arts in sculpture.

She loves helping customers preserve their artworks and sentimental items.

"Bespoke framing is a niche industry, no two jobs are the same and there are so many variables involved with each piece. We have hundreds of frame options to choose from and how we frame an item comes down to the object itself, its condition, material, the client's budget and desired outcome."

"We stock a wide range of moulding, New Zealand made where possible, and we cut, join and finish frames by hand and offer custom colours and finishes along with a variety of bespoke finished frames specific

Erinn says employing pristine conservation framing techniques is a significant part of the business for important documents and artworks.

"The aim of conservation is to keep everything reversible. We work with PH neutral, conservation-grade materials where possible and have a variety of UV and conservation-grade glass options to protect from UV damage."

The 45th Degree gallery has a range of contemporary art, illustration, prints, paintings, mirrors and sculpture for sale and hosts an annual group art show every November.

There is also a notable following for customised wall maps.

"It's an opportunity for people to retrace their outdoor adventures" says Erinn. "The maps are vinyl printed, mounted onto panels then framed creating a lightweight piece without glass."

"We work closely with Geographx to reproduce their amazingly detailed maps or we can create custom layouts using LINZ data. They make beautiful yet educational focal points for homes, are great for friends and family visiting the region and ideal in holiday homes for guests to get a better understanding of the local geography."





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An explosion of new cycle trails has propelled Central Otago into prominence as Australasia's most popular mountain bike destination.

stores in Clyde, Wānaka and Cromwell.

Bike it Now! is a well-known The Bike It Now! cree regional bike company responding to the ongoing demand for high-quality bike retail, rentals, shuttles, self-quided tours, and workshop services with

"We have over 30 staff from shuttle drivers, sales staff to workshop technicians who are well versed in providing excellent customer service," says co-owner Duncan Randall. "Bookings for shuttles are essential even during winter and we have plenty of quality electric rental bikes suitable for all riders so families can ride together when having a day off the mountain."

The stores stock a diverse range of bike accessories including lights, helmets, gloves and clothing.

"Our range of Blackburn and Nightrider lights include front lights ranging from 900 to 2000 lumens and flashing back lights so bikers can be seen on the roads and trails. They are USB rechargeable with both handlebar and helmet mounts which helps with visibility." Duncan recommends upgrading bike helmets at least every five to ten years.

"Helmet technology has advanced dramatically with fusion moulded helmets now providing durability, comfort and safety. Most incorporate

a brain protection harness system like MIPS that reduces rotational forces on the brain during impact by up to 50 percent."

"Our helmets range from infants and children to youth and adult sizes including mountain biking, road and commuting styles. The new high-end Giro helmets even have a Bluetooth remote on the handlebar that controls indicators on the helmet for turning left or right."

Bike it Now! has an extensive selection of Giro, Leatt and Madison bike clothing from thermal pants and waterproof leggings to jackets and shoe covers.

"Our range of waterproof and windproof winter gloves will extend winter riding even if the weather is inclement," says Duncan. bikes, according to Bike It Now! co-owner Duncan Randall.

"It's a great time to service your bike when winter trails are too wet to ride so when spring comes around you're ready to go."

Bike it Now! workshop facilities are located at their Wānaka, Cromwell and Clyde stores offering full bike and suspension servicing.

"We take care of everything required and stock quality bike parts, products and accessories. Our Cromwell, Wānaka and Clyde stores are Bosch, Shimano Specialized and Brose diagnostic centres providing automatic updates to ensure a bike's battery, motor and computer systems are running efficiently. Generally our servicing turn around is quick and efficient unless parts are required to be ordered in."



uncan Randall & custome

"Visiting one of our stores is also a great opportunity to view our latest range of bikes including the brand new Levo SL which is available in Wānaka and Cromwell stores to trial. Bookings are essential," says





Hunting lodge themed Five Stags Bar and Restaurant has evolved from the need to provide honest, hard-working locals and travelling folk with a welcoming, family friendly place to grab a cold pint, a glass of wine or a great feed and share stories about their day or week.

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Art Lovers Appeal

By Penny Simpson



Eade Gallery is an increasingly popular destination for art lovers around the country spearheaded by owners Melanie and Rex Eade.

Their distinctive two-storey building in downtown Clyde houses a comfortable modern apartment upstairs with street-level gallery below displaying their extensive collection of New Zealand artworks, sculpture, ceramics and jewellery.

Melanie is an artist and qualified interior designer and has worked for some of Australasia's largest retail corporates such as the Westfield Group and AMP as a retail designer.

She put her skills to the test when she designed the gallery building back in 2015.

"We wanted it to reflect the historic precinct that surrounds the site and to complement the gold mining heritage of Clyde but in a modern context. We were very mindful of how the building was to be constructed with everything needing to be signed off by Heritage New Zealand."

The concept of a purpose-built gallery space came as a light bulb moment after the couple, who moved to Clyde in 2009 and operated an historic bed and breakfast venture, sold their business.



"Clyde had offered us a change of pace after the burn out of corporate and city living and the bed and breakfast business was a wonderful way to assimilate into small-town life. During that time, I concentrated on developing my art in the Chic Shed at the rear of the B & B," says Melanie.

> "A group of us in the art society were keen to find an historic location to start an artists' collective but we couldn't find a suitable venue. Then one day Rex and I came across a vacant section in Holloway Street, and I said why don't we build something here and that kicked

Fast forward seven years and Eade Gallery now represents over 40 artists from Central

Otago and around New Zealand. The contemporary space is fitted with pull-out art panel storage racks, gallery lighting and underfloor heating and is complemented outside by a sculpture garden.

"It's a lovely space to work and showcase a range of art and our family of artists truly acknowledge that," says Melanie. "When they speak at exhibition openings, I am always reminded why we did it - it wasn't about us - it was about creating a place for their beautiful works."

She says with the development of Clyde's business precinct the town has become an attractive place to live, work and to visit.

EADE GALLERY



"There have been a lot of dynamic changes with the new cycle trails bringing more people into the area."

"Clyde is wonderful for experiencing nature walks, viewing the historic buildings dating back to the gold mining days, enjoying cafés and restaurants as well as quality stores, boutiques and galleries."

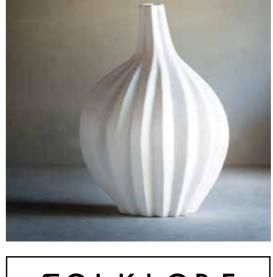
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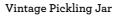
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