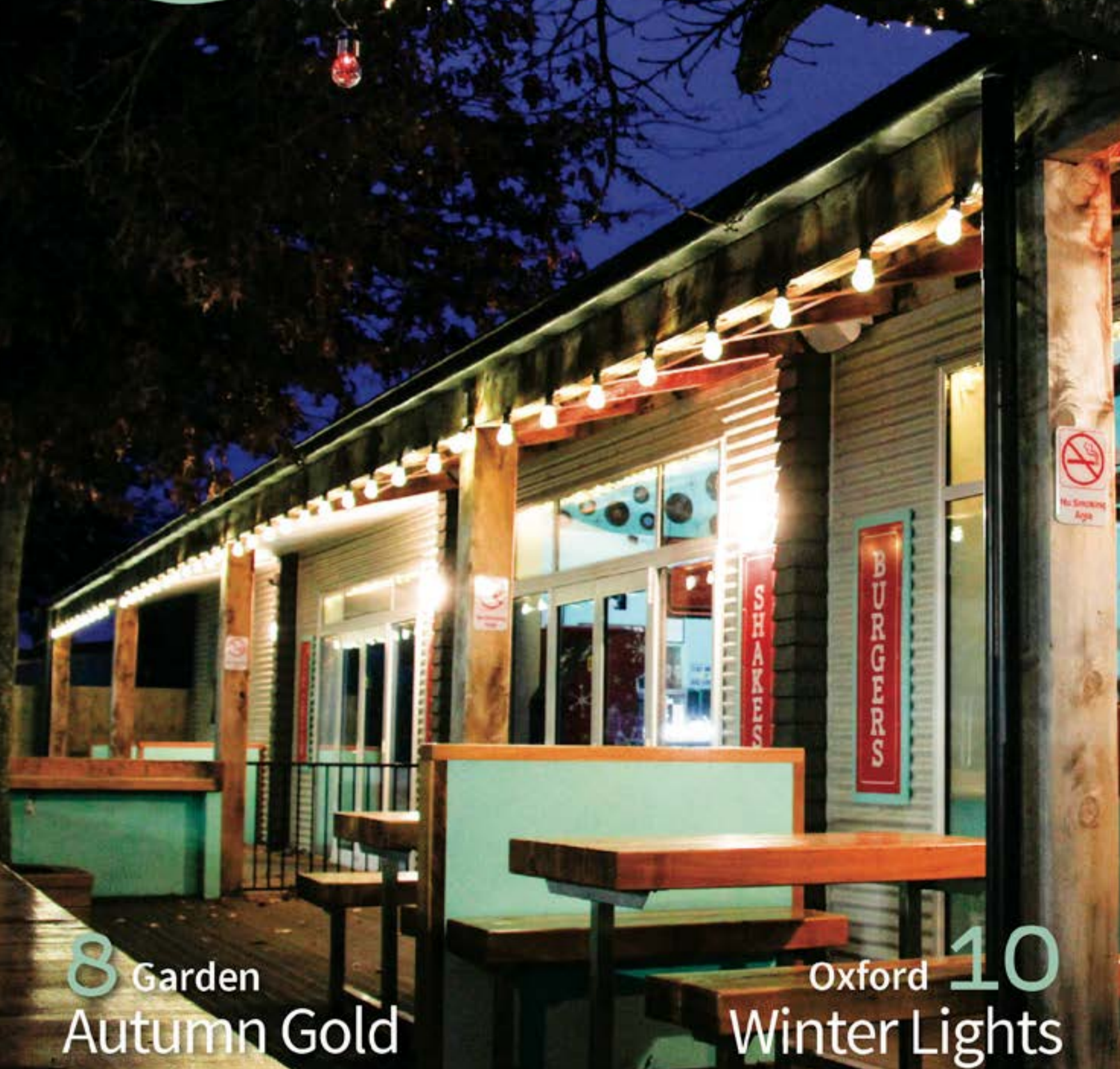


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If you are home enjoying the North Canterbury weather, grab your copy of Essence and get up to date with fabulous new season fashion, read about the history on Amberley House's garden and enjoy our story on iconic hairdresser Anne Marie McCleary.

Rangiora New World share a fabulous recipe for SLOW-COOKED BEEF SHORT RIBS WITH CANDIED BABY ONIONS - a perfect recipe if we do get snowed in at Danseys pass and the Brew Moon inform us that there is such a thing as 'beer and food matching'

Did you know that pets like the taste of anti-freeze? Rangiora Veterinary Clinic shares their expertise for keeping your pets safe this winter.

Have a great month - Dorothy

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front cover: The Oxford Winter Lights festival was such a success last year, that this year's event is planned to be even bigger and brighter. Friday 21st June is the Friday Family Fun Highlight Night with a market, food, free children's activities, entertainment and shopping. See more on page 10. Photography - essence magazine, Cruisy Days Diner



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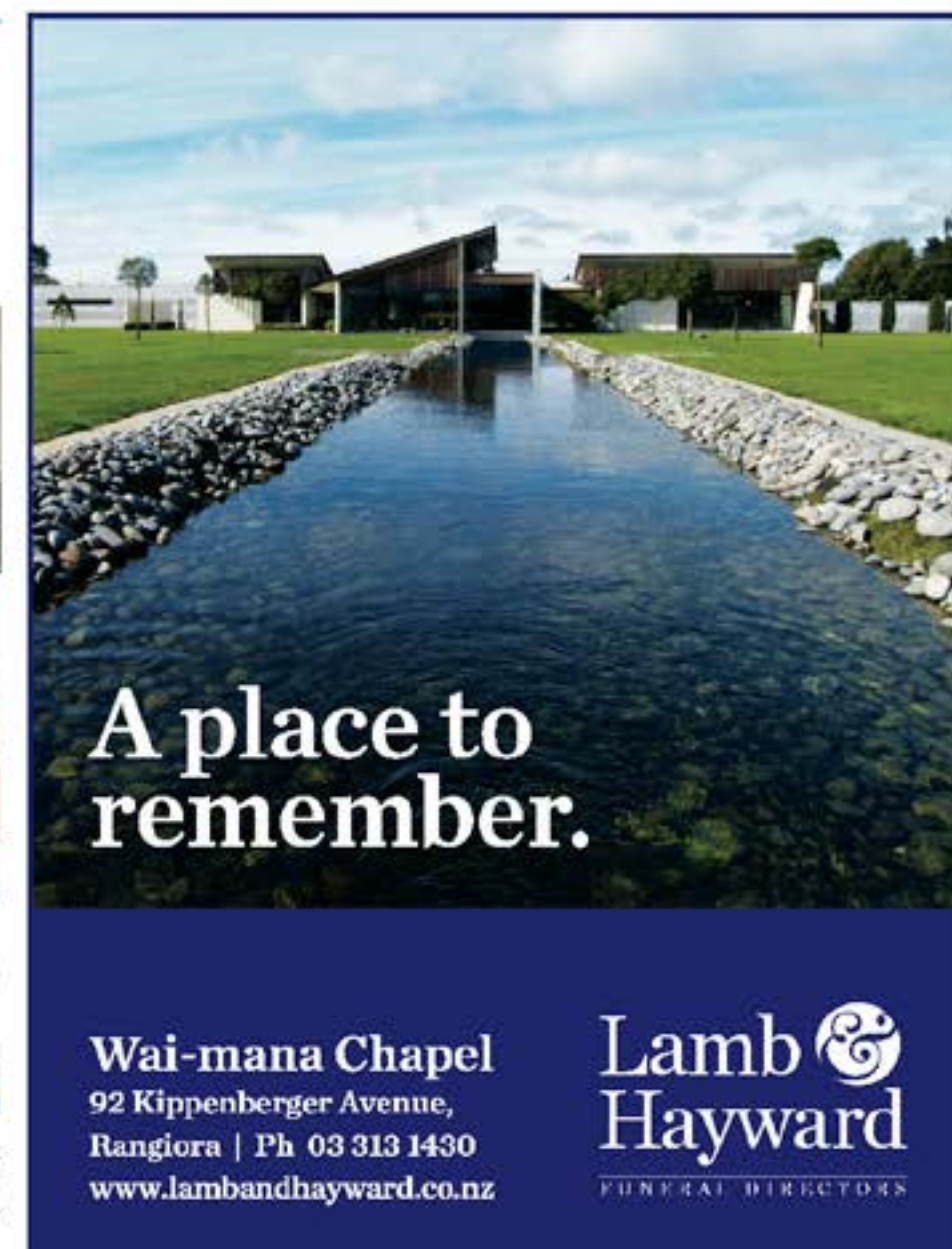
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Tradition in Our Town Centres

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Historically, towns grew up for a number of reasons, but the most important reason world-wide was as trading places. Fast-forwarding many centuries, our ancestors arrived at the defined retail centres we get today. Our New Zealand towns were heavily influenced by English models of "high street" (or "main street" from America). The shop fronts are directly on the street, the footpaths take people from shop to shop and parking is confined to the street itself or in car-parks somewhere out the back.

In recent times, European models of cafes with outside seating have influenced design, but the essence is the same.

We also follow tradition in our willingness to close off our streets for not only the aforesaid ANZAC parades, but also for market days, Christmas parades and so on. One of my favourite photos, because our house is in it, is an aerial shot of a parade down Rangiora's High Street in about 1936. You can see the same photo in the foyer of the Rangiora Town Hall.

These traditions of design and practice continue because we feel comfortable in that environment. If we go to a strange town, it is the kind of environment that we look for and we often wander up and down that street to get the feel of a town with which we are not familiar.

One past practice which probably will never happen again, although it would be wonderful to see(!), is shown in two other favourite photos - mobs of sheep on the Kaiapoi River bridge and in Rangiora's High Street. Now wouldn't that get impatient motorists complaining!

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Should we sell our house in winter?

As salespeople we often get asked by clients if they should hold off and wait until spring rather than sell over winter. We don't disagree that there is nothing like marketing a property in the beautiful months over spring and summer, the gardens are blooming, the weather is warm and the daylight saving hours are ideal for inspection times. On the flipside there are certainly some advantages to a winter sale.

There is less competition from other homes on the market
We hear time after time; "we will wait until spring to go to the market". This is also, funnily

enough, the time of the year most other sellers hold off until, resulting in an influx of properties for sale. This means more properties for buyers to choose from and therefore a dilution of the impact of your property on the market.

Just because it's winter it doesn't mean buyers aren't looking

Keep in mind there is still a strong buyer pool motivated to purchase regardless of the time of year; job transfers, new babies, kids leaving home, separations, first home approvals, health requirements, promotions, retirement and many other motivating events still happen regardless of whether it's 2 degrees or 20 degrees outside. The world doesn't grind to a halt just because of the season.

Savvy buyers buy in winter

If I could choose the ideal time to purchase in Canterbury it would be winter. Our summers are pleasant on the whole and our average temperature is comfortable throughout those months, our winters however are damp and cold to freezing and the sun sets much lower.

If you find a home that you like in winter, you will LOVE it in summer. A buyer that recognises this shouldn't go wrong with the house they decide to go for in winter.

Motivated buyers buy in winter

If a buyer is rugging up on their winter weekend to come and look at open homes it is safe to say they must have some motivation to make a purchasing decision. They may even fall into the savvy buyer category above.

You can be cashed up to buy in time for the spring market.

If you sell in winter then you will be in a cash position to take advantage of all the new properties coming to market in the spring and summer market rush. Being in a cash position rather than a subject to sale buyer also means that you can be more competitive with your offers and bid at auctions.

If you have a home or property that has good insulation, is positioned well for the winter sun and can be easily heated via heat-pump, night-store, woodfire etc then it is well suited to go to market whatever the month of the year. On the other hand, a home may have good heating and insulation but if you don't take advantage of these amenities, or worst case leave the curtains permanently closed, don't let any sun in, trap the moisture in and even worse use gas heaters (aka moisture creators), it may not be ideal to sell in winter.



Healthy Homes Standards

- What are the real requirements?

On Monday 13 May 2019, it was announced by the Deputy Prime Minister that the Residential Tenancies (Healthy Homes Standards) Regulations 2019 had been signed off. The standards outline the minimum requirements for heating, insulation, ventilation, moisture and drainage and draught stopping in rental properties and will become law from 1 July 2021.

Since then there has been further clarification and from 1 July 2020, landlords will be required to provide additional details in their new or renewed tenancy agreements on how their property meets the standards. This will enable tenants and landlords to be aware of the standards before compliance is required from 1 July 2021.

The new information has also provided solid rules eliminating the guesswork. We now know that a heating source which meets a minimum of 18 degrees celsius is required in the main living room, whereas up until last week we were unsure if it was going to be required in every living room.

Other than that, there are no real changes to the draft we had already seen. There is however still a lot of uncertainty and misinformation out there so we are planning on running an information breakfast in July to take the guess work out of it for landlords. Details will be out soon!

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In 1900 the property was sold again, this time to James Shaw who lived there for seven years. At the time of its sale in 1907 it was described as "the home being of substance and having delightful ornamental gardens." From then on there was a succession of owners and by 1920 the property was sold to the newly formed Amberley House Girls School. The school allowed the girls to bring their ponies with them to boarding school. As the roll grew a second storey was added onto the original house and by 1927 a further third storey was added for an art room and extra class room. However, during WWII many of the girls were

needed on the family farms due to the shortage of male farm labourers. So the school roll began to dwindle and in 1942 the school was sold.

The school property was then divided in two, with the house and 39 acres going to Mr Thomas Neale and Mr William James buying the other 98 acres, it seems that Mr W James may have lived in the old school buildings during this time.

In 1945 Frederick Evans Musgrove a builder from Blenheim purchased Amberley House with its 39 acres and the following year he bought back the 98 acres and old school buildings. Building materials were in short supply after WWII and it appears that the majority of the out buildings and parts of the house were asset stripped. Likely this included the milling of most of the mature trees.

More owners followed and by the time Doug Eaves bought the place in 1978 the house was in disrepair and the gardens non-existent with the paddocks, blackberry



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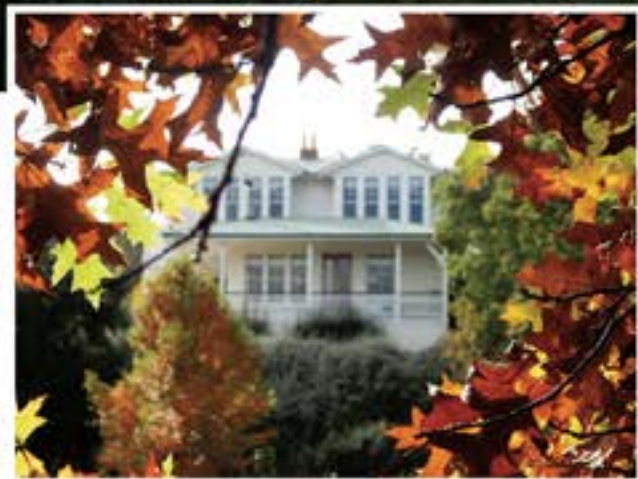


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The Oxford Winter Lights festival was such a success last year, that this year's event is planned to be even bigger and brighter. Residents and business owners in the township are being asked to decorate their premises from 15th to 23th June for the mid-winter festival. Generous sponsors have been found for prizes in many categories, including best lit garden and people's choice award. "Last year the competition for children's mini container gardens, which is open to children from pre-schoolers up to the age of 10 years was very popular so we are holding it again" says Lorna Price, Co-Ordinator for Oxford Promotions.

"We have lots of activities planned for the children this year. The Festival starts off with a Roller Disco on Friday 14th June organised by OxBox and the Oxford Community Trust. A light story time at the Oxford Library with songs and glowsticks on the 19th June from 5.30-7 pm. The Oxford Benevolent and Improvement Society is organising a children's winter themed movie at 6.30pm on Saturday, 22nd June and the Agape Dance Group will be having a performance on the same afternoon.

Friday 21st June is the Friday Family Fun Highlight Night with a market, food, free children's activities, entertainment and shopping. "This year we have LED Performers, late night market at the J.C Rooms and food vendors have been invited along. A number of our retail and food businesses will also be open. At the Pavilion children can make Creative Cookies under the guidance of a Cake Decorator

and there is poi making by Jannz Craft Shop and face painting. A walk-through winter wonderland is also planned along with other light displays around the Pearson Park.

The Art Gallery is also contributing to the Festival with an opening celebration in the main gallery of Soul Sista's: Nine Māori Women Artists, the Young Artists Club has



an outdoor exhibition display called Te Ngahere (The forest) and there is a flax weaving activity and making wooden medallions. Also the Oxford Museum will have extended hours.



Oxford Farmers Market on Sunday 16th June have a flax weaving demonstration and Kapahaka Performance and a Tree Trail Competition and on Sunday 23rd June prizes for the Competitions will be presented at 11am.

The Festival will close with a Rocker of Ages Concert in the Oxford Town Hall on Sunday, 23rd June at 2pm.

Oxford Promotions Co-Ordinator, Shirley Farrell, says, "It is great to see this happen again. We are in full support of it and hope the residents and businesses get behind it as it could become an annual event to brighten up our winters."

For further information check out the Facebook page Oxfords Winter Lights Festival or Oxford Promotions website www.oxfordnewzealand.co.nz or contact Lorna on 0210 272 7749.

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Successful Career

words: Kayte John

There is no hesitation in saying that local hairdresser, Anne-Marie McCleary has had a successful career as a hairdresser for over 55 years, the jovial 70-year-old is not slowing down as she continues to work from her home-based salon in Rangiora.

Anne-Marie's home sits on half an acre on Church Street and as I arrive, she's standing in the doorway which engulfs her petite figure. Anne-Marie is the trendy nana that everyone would be fortunate to have. Dressed in floral pants and a baby pink sweater, her hair is perfectly done in blonde curls which fall around her black-framed glasses. She oozes an effortless style that many of us strive for.

It's not long before I find out that Anne-Marie started hairdressing at the age of 15. "I did have aspirations to become a nurse, but my sister landed me a job in hairdressing and I was hooked!"

After finishing her training in Auckland, Anne-Marie moved to Christchurch and opened her first salon on Stanmore Road. "In six months I had doubled the size of the salon and within a year, I had paid-off the mortgage," she says.

Through hard-work and dedication, Anne-Marie has entered numerous competitions for hairdressing and with her assistance in 1974; New Zealand came fourth in the world. "There were 79 countries that competed, so this was a humble moment for me."

Anne-Marie went on to win countless awards in the New Zealand National Hairdressing Competitions, cementing a name for herself in the hair and beauty industry. She has also trained over 50 staff and prides herself on her training methods. "I would tell my staff that the clients' confidentiality needs to be respected. Clients open up to hairdressers. I suppose we are like counsellors," she laughs.

Anne-Marie has two children - Jamal and Celine-Marie who have both followed in their mothers footsteps and become successful hairdressers in Canterbury. "My children have given me five beautiful grandchildren, and I have my beautiful daughter in-law, Claire who is very much a part of our family. As I've watched my grandchildren grow-up, it has made me realise how switched on the younger generation are. They know what they want and I give them credit for it," she says.

When Anne-Marie is not in the salon, she says that she loves to paint or walk around Rangiora and pop into Coffee



Worx for a coffee. "I have called Rangiora home for 35 years. It's such a beautiful town that has flourished over the years and it's great to be a part of the community."

When asking Anne-Marie about her clients, she smiles and says, "I have lovely clients who range from a one-year-old to a 90-year-old." I can tell client confidentiality means a lot to Anne-Marie and I can only imagine some of the tales she has been told over the years as clients share their ups and

"I did have aspirations to become a nurse but my sister landed me a job in hairdressing and I was hooked"

downs with the charismatic hairdresser. However, she does reveal - "Once I was styling a 70-year-old woman's hair. She was a lovely client who would happily sit under the dryer and nod-off under the heat. One day she'd fallen asleep and when I went over to wake her, I realised she wasn't breathing! I tried to resuscitate her, but sadly she had passed away. It was later that her family told me she had cancer and they were comforted to hear that their mother had passed away peacefully. This made me smile. Though, I will never forget the undertaker coming to take her away and saying to me - 'well at least I don't have to do her hair, you've done a wonderful job!'"

When asking Anne-Marie about plans for retirement she swiftly says, "I need a reason to get up in the morning and my clients give me just that, along with my family. I've done what I've wanted to do. I've travelled the world twice; been to Ireland to learn about my heritage; and I've been on four cruises. I'm happy working from home, painting, singing, having a get-together at home with friends. Although, I would love to do a trip to Stewart Island soon."

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The Sport Shop

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So You



Good styling can help women of all shapes and sizes, says Debbie Allbrecht, Rangiora's 'Colours Lady' and owner of So You! Boutique. Here she shares three tips with us:

All body types and all ages can benefit from a very small heel as it elongates the leg and body.

For those with a fuller bust, avoid sleeves that end at mid-bust height. This will make the upper body appear broader.

Those conscious of extra weight around the tummy should choose ¾ length sleeves that end around the elbow. This will help draw the eye away from your stomach area.



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Girl, Fix your Hair

The Secret to a Great Blow-Wave



Creative stylist, Michele Webb of Hi Gorgeous Hair Salon shares her insider tips for great looking hair. This month it's all about the blow wave.

I'm going to help you get Instagrammable hair that will look great all day, everyday.

Number one. Eat Well. Whaat? Yes that's right. Think of your hair like tiny plants. Each strand has a root which is fed with nutrients from the blood. It needs to be 'fed and watered' properly to thrive. Strong hair equals insta-quality results.

Get a professional haircut. Even a great blow wave won't disguise split ends, or a bad cut. Resist the urge to grab the scissors yourself. Find a good stylist and stick with them.

Styling Products. The choices are endless but only use products suitable for your hair, not your boyfriend's or bestie's. Trust your stylist's recommendations, they are trained in these things.

Tools like blow dryers, irons and tongs can make life so much easier. Think about the effect you want, choose the right tool, be patient and practise until it feels easy.

Let's go to battle!

Apply the product correctly. Yes, you'd be surprised. Products come in 3 categories; care, styling and finishing. To get the best results follow the product directions.

Divide long/thick hair into manageable size sections. Be methodical and patient, it will pay off.

Using a radial brush, blow dry in the direction you want the hair to sit, working against pesky cowlicks and swirls to make them behave. Wrap the hair around the brush to create volume and movement.

Moisture is the enemy and will destroy all your hard work. Make sure the roots are thoroughly dry to maintain volume and direction. Make sure mid-lengths and ends are dry to create smoothness and movement.

Use the COLD button! Hot air will dry your hair and cold air will smooth, polish and set your hair in shape.

Take time to finish your style with hot tools and finishing products, but know when to stop fussing. Too much love can kill a good 'Do'.

Of course if you prefer to leave it to the professionals you could treat yourself to a salon shampoo and blow wave while you relax with a coffee. Our friendly team are always here to help!

Your hair matters - Michele x

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Beauty Notes



This product that has become an essential to my skin care routine - Rose & Marshmallow face cream by Country Kitchen. I use this religiously every night, it has a luxurious silky texture and the most gorgeous light rose scent. Seriously impressed - *Ashe, I'Adore Natural*

Oasis Beauty Blending Brush

This super soft, vegan brush from Oasis Beauty makes blending make up a breeze. A must have if you want to rock that flawless look on these winter mornings.



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Where now for Menswear?

In the heart of North Canterbury, Blackwells Department Store in Kaiapoi offers an outstanding menswear department. Whether you are looking for the perfect outfit for a wedding, boys' trip away or you simply just need to update your wardrobe Blackwells is the shop for you.

The well-established menswear department caters to a wide range of ages, tastes and budgets. With brands such as the Australian RM Williams offering rugged yet elegant styles or the practical yet modern Elwood and No Excess, they have it all. Blackwells also stocks the classic moleskin and corduroy trousers, cable knit jumpers, Swandri shirts and perennial favourites such as Levis jeans. Along with the classics they also have an array of boldly patterned John Lennon shirts as well as this season's most popular colours and styles.

Blackwells friendly and experienced staff are always there to help navigate and

give advice on any tricky fashion needs. With an eye for style they can put an outfit together that will suit any occasion and provide that comfort and confidence every man needs. Picking colours, pairing up garments and even recommending those often forgotten accessories such as socks, belts and cufflinks, they really do offer it all. Something else Blackwells staff pride themselves on is the ability to ensure you have the perfect fit for your new jacket or trousers with their in-store alteration services.

So, if you're looking for a great menswear store - that offers plenty of choice and style alongside professional and experienced staff to guide you through the racks - just head in to Blackwells. They'll get you kitted out from top to toe.

Blackwells is open Monday to Friday 9am - 5.30pm, Saturday 9.30am - 4pm, Sunday 11am - 3pm

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Conveniently located just off Rangiora High Street, The Beauty Spot brings walk-in beauty treatments to North Canterbury. With therapists on duty six days a week; no bookings required and very competitive pricing - it's no wonder they have built up a dedicated following of clients.

The experienced team includes Courtney Smith, a long-established North Canterbury beauty therapist who has worked in other popular beauty salons in the area. Many of you may recognise her as a familiar face.

Courtney and her colleagues offer a full range of beauty treatments including waxing, Brazilians, eyebrow shaping and tinting, gel express manicures, pedicures and spray tans. Clients simply pop in whenever they have time and the next available therapist is soon out to see them. It's fast, efficient and thoroughly professional - ideal for today's busy lives and also for any last minute beauty requirements for that weekend event.

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around with a full body spray tan just \$30 or an eyebrow shape and tint also just \$30. It makes beauty affordable and convenient.

The Beauty Spot team also plan to extend their treatment menu soon with facial peels that can be done in your lunch hour. So keep an eye on their Facebook page for updates, just search for The Beauty Spot Rangiora.

The Beauty Spot is open:
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facial tissues are brought back into the correct position, and lips are reformed, resulting in a far more youthful appearance."

Richard recently returned from Europe, where he is regarded as a leading expert in the field. In Frankfurt he contributed to a symposium on the latest denture creation technology.

"It is always great to be among my international colleagues and to share our latest techniques and learnings, which of course benefits our patients in our own practices."

In addition to dentures, Richard also carries out crown and bridge, veneer and implant work, in conjunction with like-minded dental surgeons who complement his creative and aesthetic work.

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Winter warmer

SLOW-COOKED BEEF SHORT RIBS WITH CANDIED BABY ONIONS

Everyone has a favourite winter recipe, something warm and nourishing to serve up on a cold winter's night. Mine would have to be Slow-Cooked Beef Short Ribs by Michael Coughlin, featured in The Great New Zealand Cookbook. I do them in the Slow Cooker for convenience but they are just as nice done in the oven. If you can't get any beef short ribs you can use beef shin on the bone or beef cheeks. Serve them with kumara mash and a crisp crunchy salad and a glass of Esk Valley Merlot Malbec Cabernet Sauvignon.

INGREDIENTS

- 100g onions
- 100g carrot, peeled
- 1 stick celery
- 4 portions beef short rib on the bone (200g each)
- 100g rice bran oil
- 1 clove garlic
- 2 star anise
- 200ml beef stock
- 50mls Madeira wine/Sherry
- 80mls soy sauce
- 50mls sweet chilli sauce

SAUCE

- 30g butter
- 400g baby onions or shallots
- 40mls sherry vinegar/red wine vinegar
- 100g brown sugar

METHOD

Pre-heat oven to 140°C. Lightly chop onion, carrot and celery. Season ribs with plenty of salt and pepper and brown in a heavy pan with the oil until caramelised. Remove from pan and set aside on a plate. Brown off the onion, carrot and celery in the same pan, add garlic, star anise, then pour on beef stock, Madeira, soy, chilli sauce and hoisin and deglaze all the sediment from the pan. Place ribs in an oven bag which has been placed in a roasting pan and pour on vegetable and pan juices onto ribs. Seal up the bag leaving a small vent and cook in the oven for 4-5 hours. Carefully remove ribs from bag and put on a plate in the oven to keep warm. Strain the juices from the bag, remove all the fat and set aside for the sauce.

For the sauce, melt the butter in a clean pan and caramelise onions. Pour on sherry vinegar and sugar, pour on reserved stock. Carefully place ribs in and simmer the stock, coating the ribs until the stock reduces and becomes thick and syrupy.

Carefully plate up on a bed of Kumara Puree and enjoy.



Barbara Palmer has worked at New World Rangiora for 16 years, the last 5 as their New World Brand Ambassador during which time she has created many striking recipes.

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Beer & food matching

I'm sure that some of you are thinking, "beer and food matching, what pretentious tossers!" But there are definitely beer and food matches that make both the food and the beer even more enjoyable and I'm all for that. Food and wine has been paired in NZ for a long time, but I notice that punters in our bar tend to drink their favourite beers regardless of what they are eating. A

I had the family round to dinner last night - 3 generations so I also needed to think about the consistency and texture. I had some lamb shanks that I'd bought from Brent (from the Sausage Shed) at the Amberley Farmers Market. We're so lucky to have Brent, he's completely passionate about what he does. All the salami we use in our pizzas comes from the Sausage Shed and Brent is always coming up with new ideas for us, like the delicious beersticks we have at the bar. So I browned the shanks - then put them in a casserole. Then I gently fried



little thought about complementary flavours and they could be having a whole different experience. So then, what to match with what?

As with wine, sometimes it's like with like. So light, fresh food will match well with light, fresh beer. Our Pizza of the week last week was a smoked salmon pizza with capers and a yogurt and dill dressing which we've matched with our "Czech Please" Pilsner. It works well because nothing dominates your taste buds; the beer compliments the pizza and neither overpower the other. Conversely, I find that an Amberley Pale Ale which is very fresh and light works really well with a strong spicy curry. There are no real rules, just think about what you're trying to achieve and be prepared to be flexible.



some onions then added carrots and added a 330ml can of Dark Side of the Moon Stout. 3 hours in a slow oven with richness and depth coming through from the Stout. It was delicious!

I wanted to use the Dark Side because it just received a Gold Medal in the Australian International Beer Awards which is the largest annual beer competition in the world. To win a gold medal in a competition with entries from 36 countries is pretty special for a little family owned and run brewery from Amberley! The beer match with the rich tasty lamb shanks was perfect too.



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Keep an eye on your pets this winter

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Cats toileting inside:

Winter temperatures which result in an environment change for cats, can be a trigger for toileting inside.

Cats are by nature, very fastidious about their toilet habits however if your cat starts toileting or spraying indoors, it is cause for concern. The occasional one-off accident may happen if a cat is unwell or is suddenly frightened or stressed by a particular event, but if toileting around the home persists, the cause should be investigated, both for the health and welfare of the cat, and also for your own convenience.



Punishment won't work! Any form of punishment is not the answer, scolding, shouting, smacking etc. will only make the cat fearful and stressed, and will quite likely make the problem worse - something has gone wrong in it's environment or with its health.

If your cat starts squatting, always have your cat examined by a vet as soon as possible. At best the cat requires just some pain relief, but not unusual is the worst scenario of urinary tract blockage by inflammatory debris and/or crystals. The blocked cat rapidly goes into renal failure. This is an emergency requiring urgent veterinary attention. Do not delay!

Lock your rubbish bins

With pets keeping warm indoors a little more this time of year, you need to be wary of keeping your rubbish bins locked and inaccessible to your pets. Exploratory laparotomies are not something we do every week, but at this time of year there is an increase. Among the offending objects removed during exploratory laparotomies are corn cob and walnuts.

Please be careful about what your pet has access to and can swallow!

Be very careful with antifreeze this winter?

Unfortunately both the smell and taste of anti-freeze is generally appealing to pets. Even in small doses the results can be fatal if ingested.

Many cars have some component of anti-freeze in their radiators and unbeknown to pet owners their animals may stop to lick or drink this sweet tasting liquid from a leak or a puddle of inadequately disposed-of fluid. The harmful ingredient in antifreeze is ethylene glycol, an extremely toxic chemical. Even the smallest amount of this liquid can be fatal to a cat or dog.

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- May until August when it's in the vegetative stage or
- September through to November when the green seed head is present.

However, in my experience winter is the best time to address any issues you may be having with barley grass.

In this article we will deal with the chemicals that are suitable to use between now and the end of August or before the seed head is visible. The two main chemicals used at this time of the year are either Ethofumesate or Teedal which is a mix of YCA and dichloropropionic acid. While there is only one Teedal type product known to me there are several different Ethofumesate products.

A good way to plan for the control of Barley Grass is

for farmers to make a map of the areas that are most badly affected with barley grass in late summer. Barley grass is less noticeable during this time of year and mapping helps take the guess work out of the areas that need spraying.

Barley grass is a poor competitor and I am sure you will have noticed tends to be worse in waste areas, around the paddock perimeter or any area where there is poor pasture cover. In some cases, you may need to apply the above suggested chemicals twice to achieve control as barley grass can germinate at different times. After spraying you will have large bare areas of ground or thinner pastures so you will need to oversow these areas to introduce competition for seeds that remain in the ground. If you don't fill these areas after spraying barley grass will re-infest them quickly.

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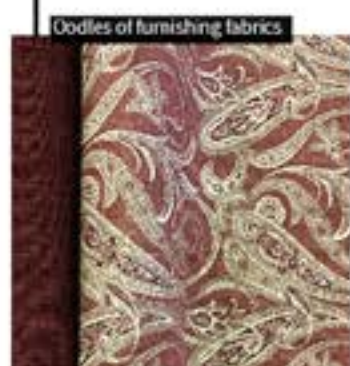
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- Most European River Cruise ships vary from 120-200 passengers whereas the ocean cruise ships for the Mediterranean can go up to 3000 more depending on the company. There are some small ocean cruise ships in the luxury end of the market.
- River Cruise ships are all the same width to allow them to get through the many locks that you travel through whereas ocean cruises don't have these same restrictions which is where the variation of passenger numbers occur.
- River cruises travel through the inland ports often stopping right in the middle of the small villages and/or cities which allow you easy access. Depending on your cruise ship destinations you may find an hour or so on a bus to get you to your destination - Rome is a great example of this where Port of Civitavecchia is 90 minutes from the city.
- If you love the variety of entertainment and activities onboard then ocean cruising fits the bill, due to the small size of river cruise ships this is quite limited to often just one or two entertainers and all your activities are generally done off the ship.
- Ocean cruises provide you with a much broader range of cabin styles due to their size, whereas river cruises provide you with a more intimate experience but still beautifully appointed cabin options.
- The cost is probably the key factor, ocean cruises can be purchased at great value and vary due to the quality of the ship and size/experience offered. River Cruises due to their size and less passenger numbers are often significantly more expensive.
- Most River Cruise companies include all your shore excursions or at least one in each port, ocean cruises often require you to purchase your excursions separately.

The end result is that your personal preferences will dictate which works best for you, whether that is the destinations you choose, the cost or the offerings onboard. Whatever you decide both offer an amazing way to visit Europe.



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Boots 'n All: Seven Rules for Rural Trustees - Part 3



For all the conversation around the role and responsibilities of the trustees of New Zealand's 450,000 or so family trusts, a big part of the discussion has been missing: specifically, the special tasks and obligations facing a trustee of an entity based in rural New Zealand.

What is special about the role of the person we call a 'rural trustee'? It all sheets back to New Zealand's primary industry-based economy and the disproportionate amount of wealth that sits in farms and other agriculture-based businesses, which are often family-owned enterprises that have grown larger and more complex over generations. It is estimated more than 50% of rural properties in New Zealand are owned by trusts.

Against this backdrop, rural trustees should be operating in accordance with a handful of fairly simple yet ironclad rules. Here are the last three rules:

5. Be a good partner to other service providers. Collaboration is the art of linking arms, and the rural trustee needs a full stable of seasoned professionals in order to thrive. These include:
 - Accountant - how is the business performing, what strategies do we need to consider. What's working and what isn't?
 - Lawyer - is what we are doing being done right?
 - Banker - if there is debt, what are the seasonal fluctuations and are supporting facilities required to manage that? What is the cost, what are the options?
 - Risk adviser - what are we covered for? What aren't we covered for, e.g. who is responsible for repairing and restoring power to the milking shed if the power line comes down on the property?
 - Farm adviser - are we benchmarking, how do we need it to provide good husbandry and geographical competitiveness? Is the farming practice current?
 - Specialist advisers in fields such as honey, avocado, viticulture, orchards, mussel farming - what do they know that we don't? How does that change the outcome?



- Regional authority liaison officers - ensuring an informed approach is taken to working with the land.
- Wealth managers - we have retained cash. What's the best use of this? Do we need a rainy day/reserve fund, do we need to hedge to protect international trading partner issues and revenue variance from this?

6. Always have a plan. A trust operates like any other successful business - using a business model and plan that is directed at achieving the stated goals and objectives of the business owners. This model, once implemented and executed, ensures the goals of the business remain visible, which invariably flows into the goals of the trust beneficiaries being met. This could be as simple as providing regular and consistent cash flow by way of dividend payments; long term capital appreciation; providing for the long term inter-generational sustainability of the unit; or combinations of some or all of those. The various stakeholders then have a shared vision and pathway to work together in a collaborative and coordinated manner. Where that collaboration doesn't exist, the goals and objectives won't be achieved, and tension and angst are likely to arise between the parties.

7. Challenge misconceptions and erroneous notions. Often good decisions don't get made because of cost or the perception of cost. However, those that weigh the costs up will often agree it is better to have a hen tomorrow than an egg today. There is, of course, a cost to good governance. There is an old saying that if you think the cost of doing something is expensive, wait until you see the cost of not doing it. A good trustee will steer their clients away from false economies and towards responsible, prudent and necessary financial decisions.

All trustees should be aware of the changes they will surely face when the new Trust Act is introduced and perhaps now is the time to ensure they have the basics in hand. Perpetual Guardian offers a comprehensive trust management service to existing trustees, and provides professional advice in area of trust formation and management.

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Matt Doocey

Essence of the Electorate with Matt Doocey MP for Waimakariri



The contribution of North Canterbury women to our region's economic development is vital. Sustainable development can only be based on gender equality. As local MP, I get the opportunity to meet dynamic, successful women around the electorate every day, who are not only achieving at the highest level but who are boosting our local economy.

To celebrate the contribution of our North Canterbury women, I enjoyed hosting the Inspiring Women networking lunch last month. Local marketing powerhouse Alice Mackenzie, a self-confessed business start-up addict, spoke about her own personal journey and presented a workshop on her start-up tips and social-media marketing tricks.

Hon Nikki Kaye, National's Spokesperson for Education and MP for Auckland Central, also delivered a powerful speech. Feedback after the event has been great, with attendees telling me how much they appreciated this opportunity to network with other women in business and

that they felt encouraged to pursue their own goals in their respective fields.

The theme for this year's International Women's Day was Balance for Better. This encapsulates the drive towards the benefits of creating gender balance across all sectors but we shouldn't be focusing on this for only one day of the year. Gender parity benefits everybody and as local MP I fully support bettering the balance.

On 6 June I will be holding a public healthcare meeting in the Rangiora Town Hall at 7pm for the Canterbury District Health Board to report back to us on developments around after-hours care in Waimakariri. With increasing numbers of young families moving into our area and a growing population of senior citizens choosing to make their home in Waimakariri, I have been working hard with our community in calling for after-hours health care that will provide better health outcomes and offer peace of mind.



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The mine field that's ACC with Hank van Keulen

The last part of the ACC saga is around the medical procedures. ACC will accept liability for any and all medical procedures and treatment where the procedure is required as a result of an injury from an accident. And, again, who decides if it was a direct result of an accident? ACC does. That decision is very easy if there has been a specific injury as a result of a specific incident at a specific time on a specific date. Easy.

But what about an injury that has occurred some time ago and has progressed to requiring treatment after a longer period, something that could be best described as "wear and tear" with time? It now becomes very "grey". This is where often, but not always, ACC decline a claim on the basis that the injury was not as a direct result of an incident.

What about work-related injuries as a result of our occupation? The same principal applies here. If there is a specific injury as a result of a specific incident at a specific time on a specific date, then easy. But, what about the old "Occupational Over-use Syndrome" or "Repetitive Strain injury"? Well, now they're a whole different story. Much harder to prove that the injury was solely related to work.

Different occupations also work differently. For example, if you're a Carpet Layer and end up with bad knees then you're very likely to have that covered by ACC. They consider "bad knees" as a natural consequence of the occupational duties of a Carpet Layer. However, if you're a builder and have bad knees then not quite so straightforward. You'd need to show that the injury you've sustained on your knees are a natural consequence of the duties you perform. A little more difficult I would suggest.

Also to take into consideration is our age. Like most things in life, with age comes more "wear and tear". Our joints, bones, muscles, ears, eyes, in fact almost all our bits and bobs wear out with age. Then when there's an accident it becomes much easier to blame "wear and tear" when we're older, either as the cause of the incident itself or just an aggravation of what is already there.

How do we get around this issue? Medical insurance. Medical insurance will pay for your medical procedure that's required to fix your health issue when ACC doesn't. ACC covers accident, Private Medical Insurance covers illness and natural deterioration. As we get older there is far more chance of our issues being illness or worn out than accident. Also as we get older, we don't do as many dumb things like playing



contact sport or driving fast cars. But with age come the result of doing those things in days gone by.

There are a variety of medical policies in the marketplace. They can be complex and restrictive to expensive and unaffordable with age. As we get older the premiums get dearer. There are ways to mitigate that and help with affordability and sustainability over time. There are policies that are restrictive and become prohibitive with pre-existing health conditions being excluded.

If you're considering medical insurance, then you should take advice from a broker. They'll have a number of different options available for you to consider depending on your affordability, personal and family circumstances.

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