

BUGLE

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Kurow Information Centre
as a service to our community



Issue 523
Wednesday
3 November 2021



KUROW 1890

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BUGLE PUBLICATION:

The Bugle is at the Kurow Information Centre - Please send your pieces to kurowbugle@gmail.com and please ensure they are in by strictly 12pm on the Friday before publication or they won't be in until the following issue.

WAITAKI VALLEY SCHOOL POOL

Unfortunately, while we are at COVID level 2, we are unable to open the pool to the public. More info on page 3.

KUROW RESOURCE RECOVERY PARK

Open Wednesday & Sunday 1-4pm.

WAITAKI VALLEY PHONE BOOKS:

Get your address and phone/cell/email in the Waitaki Valley Phonebook: ring Anna or Seanne on 4360 950 or just leave a message for us to ring you back. We are even happier to receive an email on info@kurow.org.nz with your details. We constantly update our versions as we receive new numbers. There is also lots of space to record the contact details of your loved ones from out of the area.

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Are available for free at the Info Centre. If you're not comfortable using the Tracer app these booklets are ideal to keep track of where you've been and who you've seen.

KUROW MUSEUM AND INFORMATION CENTRE

The Kurow Museum and Information Centre is now open 9am– 4.30 pm Monday– Friday, 10am-2pm on Saturday & Sunday.

WAITAKI NEWCOMERS NETWORK

Contact Christine Dorsey: 027 242 8643, waitaki@newcomers.co.nz

KUROW INFORMATION CENTRE MEETING ROOM

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Kurow Community Swimming Pool



Unfortunately, while we are at COVID Level 2, we are unable to open the Pool to the public.

If we get to Level 1 over the Summer, you can purchase a key from either the Waitaki Valley School office or the Kurow Information Centre.

Key prices will be set accordingly at the time due to a shortened season.

NEXT ISSUE: 17th November 2021

COPY IN: 12pm 12/11/2021

email: kurowbugle@gmail.com phone: **03 4360 950**

or post it to: Kurow Museum & Info Centre, 57 Bledisloe St, PO Box 56, Kurow.



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THANK YOU



Thanks to the people of Kurow for the meals & baking they brought to me while Muriel was in hospital.

It was very much appreciated.

Thank you, Jack Sheppard.

Waimate Regent Theatre

Movies November 2021

Fundraiser for the Friends of Lister Home Queen Bees

While her house undergoes repairs, fiercely independent senior Helen temporarily moves into a nearby retirement community, where she encounters lusty widows, cutthroat bridge tournaments and a hotbed of bullying "mean girls."

All tickets \$12 (no comps)
Sunday 7 November 5.30 pm
(PG) 1 hour 40 mins

Fundraiser for the Waimate Vintage Car Club Poppy

Poppy is a film about a young woman with Down syndrome who refuses to be defined by disability and takes control of her own life

All tickets \$15 (no comps)
Sunday 14 November 5.30 pm
(PG) 1 hour 38 mins

Juniper

On returning home from boarding school, a self-destructive teenager discovers his gin-soaked grandmother has moved in. A battle of wills ensues which enables him to embrace life again, and her to face her own mortality.

Sunday 28 November 5.30 pm
(M) 1 hour 34 mins

Movie Ticket Prices unless stated

Adults \$12.00

Students and Super annuitants \$10.00

Children's movies \$8.00

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All Tickets \$8

Saturday 13 November 2.30 pm
(G) 1 hour 30 mins

Fundraiser for the Waimate Cancer Society Support Group No Time to Die

James Bond is enjoying a tranquil life in Jamaica after leaving active service. However, his peace is short-lived as his old CIA friend, Felix Leiter, shows up and asks for help

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Sunday 21 November 5.30 pm
(M) 2 hours 43mins

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History of a Great River

Part 1

(Edited from The Otematata Chronicle; Dec 16th, 1965. Initially published in Te Ao Hou, The Maori Magazine Sept 1965.)

The author of this article, Nick Karaitiana, has had some connection with Otematata. From 1963 until 1965, his son Rick, his wife and family, lived in the village where Rick was a car-penter with the Ministry of Works



Route to the West Coast

The Waitaki River derives its name from the Maori words wai (water) and taki (a sounding or weeping). The words Waitaki and Waitangi have the same meaning, for the South Island Maoris did not use the nasal sound Ng, but replace it, usually with the sound Ki, so that for example tangata became ta-kata, and Rangiora became Ra-kiora.

The route up the river was frequently travelled by Maori parties on their way to the West Coast in search of the coveted pounamu (greenstone). Usually, they crossed to the north of the river close to where Duntroon stands today, later crossing back to the south side at the mouth of the Otematata River.

Fed by Seven Lakes

Serving for much of its length as the boundary between Canterbury and Otago, the river has its source in the Tekapo and Pukaki Rivers which are fed by the seven lakes: Lakes Tekapo, Pukaki, Ohou, Te Ka-paururu, Te Oteote, Otauwhiti and Whakapapa.

The northernmost of these great lakes is Takapo its correct name is Takapotiri. My Arai-te-Uru relatives told me that Takapotiri was the son of Tane-Mahuta, the forest god, and was the tutelary deity of the kaka, kakapo, kea and tarepo birds. I believe the parliament decided the Takapo was the correct spelling, but as we all know, the general public continues to call it Tekapo.

Opposite Takapo is Lake Pu-kaki, a word which means "a great swelling or choking in-a throat". This name refers to the time when the water comes rushing down in the flood season, and there isn't room to contain it. (The word pukaki can also mean a source, as of a river.)

Ohou is a lake slightly to the southwest of Pukaki. It is now called Lake Ohau, but according to my people, this is incorrect. However, though I have heard the name Ohou mentioned by the elders, no one seems to know much about it. Possibly the name comes from one of the tribes who were the first to arrive here that is Ngapuhi te Aitanga. Te Rapuwai, Waitaha Hotumamoe, and later on the Tahupotiki or Ngai Tahu.

These are two places named Ruataniwha or "dragon pit": one is close to Lake Ohou, and the other is by the junction of the Ohou and Waitaki Rivers. The taniwha is the counterpart of the English dragon.



The Throne of Patuki

Benmore itself, the great mountain some miles away from the dam, is known to the Maori as Te Taumata o Patuki. The word "Taumata" usually means "summit": in this case, the expression can be translated as "the Throne of Patuki". I have been told by the elders that Pa-tuki was a chief whose strong-hold was Raupuke Island in Foveaux Strait. He was the grandfather of the important chief Tuhawaiki, known to the Pakeha whaler's as Bloody Jack

Behind Lake Ohou are the mountains now known as the Ben Ohau Range. Their old name was Maukatua, or "the foremost range of mountains" (the word mauka is the South Island equivalent of maunga). Alongside them, at the headwaters of Lake Ohou and between the Dobson and Hopkins Valleys, is a smaller range of mountains formerly known as Te Taremauka a te Atua, though a more recent Maori word for them is Maumau. Te Taremauka a te Atua means "the raised-up mountains of the god".

Many Names Recorded

The Hopkins River was formerly Otao or "driftwood", and the Huxley River was Tairau, which means "a stake or peg". Broderick Pass, which was very much in use in the old days, was formerly known as Te Tarahaka, an expression meaning "a thief who steals without qualms or care for the thoughts of others". Te Waimaturaka or Waimatau, "the waters of knowledge", are on the northern side near Lake Ohou.

At the junction of the Takapo and Pukaki Rivers was Te Rau-ru, an ancient Maori kaika or kainga, the site of which has long since disappeared. Te Rauru is the name of a certain method which the Maori used for plaiting flax with seven strands.

Among the many other names in this district are Mt. Tuahinu, called after an alpine shrub, and Mt. Totara, called after the alpine Totara tree. Mt. Manahuei's name means "the supernatural flowering of greyness on the bullrushes". Fox Peaks, east of Lake Takapo, where formerly Otupaka, where a very heated quarrel took place. Southeast of Lake Takapo is Te Whare-rangi or Te Whareraki, "the heavenly home".



Aorangi or Mount Cook

I should like to leave this area for a moment to go across to Aorangi or Mt. Cook. I have often heard over our radio station that this was called by Maori the "cloud piercer", but my grandmother told me that in this case, the word is of ancient Arai-te-Uru origin.

When the canoe Arai-te-Uru was off 'the east coast of the South Island, she struck a rock near Shag Point (many people say that this rock is the prow of the canoe), Now the ariki of this canoe was named Kiri-kiri Katata. As the canoe was sinking, he swam ashore with his mokopuna (grandson) Ao-rangi. When they reached the shore, the old chief had his grandson on his shoulders. They waited for the rest of the party to come ashore, and as they approached their chief, the boy cried out, "See, I am the highest person in this land!"

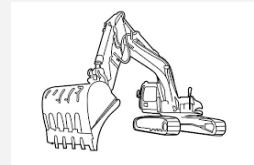
(To be continued)



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