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FISHING & PLANTING BY THE MOON

Te Whakaminenga o Kāpiti

WWI 1914-1918 dedicated to Te Hokowhitu-a-Tū and the NZ Māori Pioneer Battalion

TE WHAKAMINENGA O KĀPITI



No. 246



NEW ZEALAND DEFENCE FORCES.

HEADQUARTERS 7TH (WELLINGTON WEST COAST) REGIMENT,

WANGATU, Hoki, Oct 1, 1914

My Dear Rabi
Received your letter re Maori
Contingent and am pleased to tell you
that twenty or so have already been examined
medically and passed. We expect to get
about twenty five or thirty from here. Henry
and I have enlisted. A lot of the boys have
also enlisted. I saw R. Pomare the other day
and had a long "kōrero" with him about it.
He wants to get our own officers if possible.
So I have put in as one. Thing is likely
to go too. Let us know any fresh news.
How are you? all well.
Aroha
Bim



Lt Pirimi Pererika Tahiwī

leads the troops (at left with sword)
in the final march past, Wellington 1915



training and departure

KĀPITI

"Remarkable to think, that for the first time in New Zealand history, all the tribes are united to fight one common enemy."

"Observing the men in training, an old Māori chief commented, 'Oh, if I only had this army of men under me, I could conquer New Zealand!'"

Diary excerpt of Rikihana Carkeek

Letter from Uncle Bim (Pirimi Tahiwī) to Bunny (Rikihana Carkeek)
images courtesy Rupene Waaka

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tai pari high tide
am pm



Pai mutunga good fishing
He autaiā fair fishing
Timotimo kare poor fishing
good planting
fair planting
poor planting

all fishing times & tides relate to the Ōtaki/Kāpiti Coast region

(cover) NZ Native Contingent
depart aboard SS Warimoo
February 1915. 1/2-091150-F
Alexander Turnbull Library

The King's Colour (cover) awarded 1919 by King George V to the NZ Pioneer Māori Battalion
symbolises 'the honour of the battalion, and the blood of soldiers killed and wounded in battle'.

The name of **Te Hokowhitu-a-Tū** signifying the 140 warriors of the war god, Tūmatauenga,
was given by Wi Pere, an East Coast rangatira. The crest bore two traditional Māori weapons, the
taiaha and tewhatewha, crossed through a crown. National Archives, Wellington



Ōtaki members of the Native Contingent in Camp, Avondale 1914

identified: Hema Whata Hakaraia (left at front) Rikihana Carkeek (Bunny) (seated 2nd left)
 Henare Kima Tahiwi (front 3rd right) his brother, Pirimi Pererika Tahiwi (3rd right 2nd row)
 Jack Ropata (back row 5th right) and Putu (Boogie) Climie (standing 3rd right middle row)

Being fewer in numbers than a battalion, raised doubts as to whether losses could be sustained by a race making a brave struggle to survive, and the Native Contingent became a pioneer battalion to provide skilled labour for NZ Expeditionary Forces.

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Te Hokowhiti-a-Tū: a coming of age?
an essay by Dr Monty Soutar military historian
New Zealand's Great War



Henare Kima Tahiwī
Ngāti Raukawa
 WWI and WWII

A representative in the original 1910 NZ Māori rugby team, enlisted in October 1914 with the Native Contingent and embarked for Egypt 14 February 1915 aboard SS *Warimoo*.

Henare joined the charge on Sari Bair, Gallipoli, led by his brother Pirimi, between 5-7 August 1915. In the lull on the 7th Pirimi was wounded and evacuated. After the capture and loss of Chunuk Bair between 8-10 August, Henare was also wounded and evacuated.

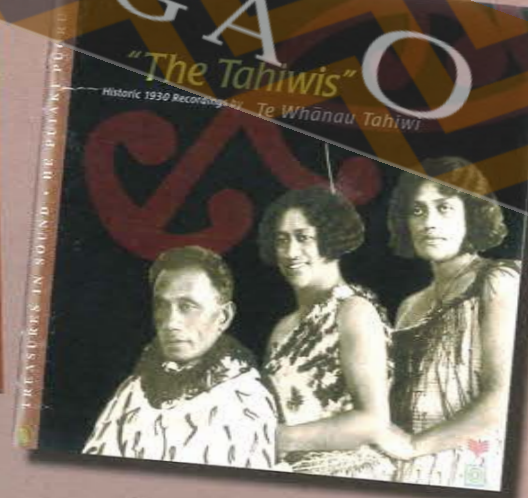


With sister Ria on leave from camp.



Pirimi Pererika Tahiwī
Ngāti Raukawa

A resident master at Ōtaki Native College became a Māori All Black in 1913, enlisted as an officer with the Native Contingent 1914. Appointed Company Commander in France, August 1916



images courtesy Tahiwī whānau

From aboard the SS *Warimoo*, Uncle Bim wrote

"We've put together a band aboard ship.
 We got the instruments in Wellington.

2 euphoniums, 1 baritone
 2 tenor horns, 2 trombones, 2 E flat basses
 2 drums, 2 1st cornets and 2 2nd cornets.

Lieutenants Stainton and Tahiwī
 musical directors and joint conductor."

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aboard SS Warrimoo, Uncle Bim 2nd right 2nd row

Tahiwi CD label, Henare and sisters Weno and Hinehou.
In the 1930's Henare and his sisters went to Australia and recorded several songs. images courtesy Tahiwi whānau

In the August 6 offensive on Sari Bair, the Native Contingent led by Captains Pirimi Tahiwī and Roger Dansey mounted a silent night attack with rifle butt and bayonet only. Anxious watchers within the Anzac perimeter could follow the story of their success by the battle cry of Te Rauparaha as each trench was taken.

Gallipoli

Mounting casualties and the need for reinforcements on the Gallipoli Peninsula forced a change in imperial policy on 'native peoples' fighting. The Native Contingent landed at ANZAC Cove on 3 July 1915.

TE WHAKAMINENGA O KAPITI
Ka mate! Ka mate! Ka ora! Ka ora!



The capture of Chunuk Bair (the highest pinnacle on the Peninsular) was one of the few successes in the failed offensive. For the remainder of the attack casualties were crippling. Pirimi Tahiwī (right) was himself shot in the neck.



From their base at NO1 OUTPOST on North Beach, soon known as the Māori Pā, they dug the communication trench 8ft deep and wide enough to carry two stretchers from Walkers Ridge to the Coast.

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Looking down on ANZAC COVE Gallipoli from Walkers Ridge. Courtesy R W Anderson

<http://www.armymuseum.co.nz/kiwis-at-war/voices-from-the-past/a-gallipoli-soldier-remembered/>
Captain Pirimi Pererika Tahiwi (for profile)

Māori Contingent at No 1 Outpost, Gallipoli 1915
Image James Read ef: 1/4-058101-F Alexander Turnbull Library

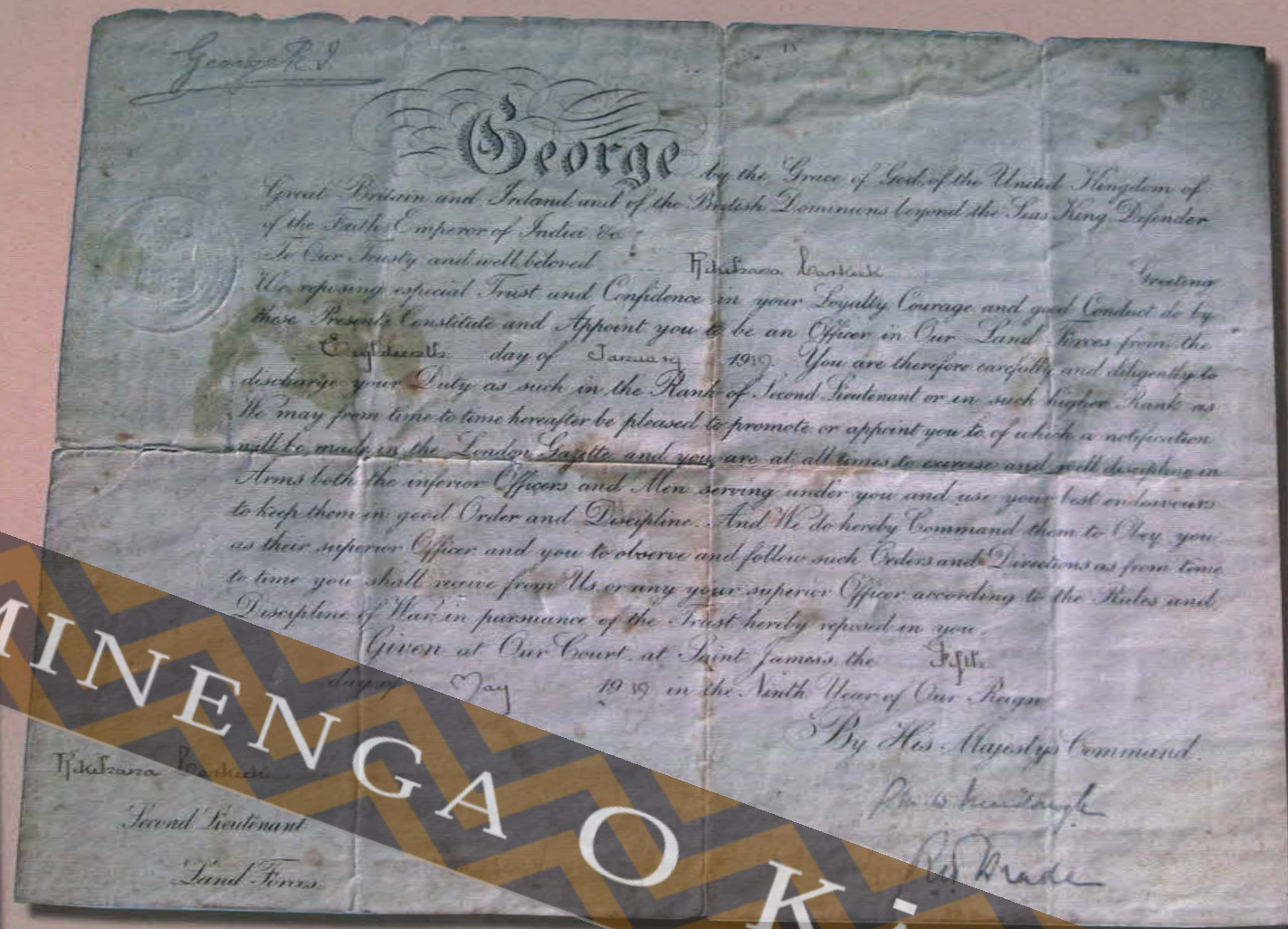
Artist's view of Māori soldiers in action at Gallipoli
1915-1916 Ref: PAColl-D-0870 Alexander Turnbull Library

Rikihana Carkeek
Ngāti Raukawa

Wounded at Gallipoli, he attained the rank of second lieutenant in 1919 after being nominated for officer training at Cambridge. He served for a time as batman to Captain Peter Te Rangihiroa Buck. Twice decorated, his diary has been published by his family.



with Harry Jacob of Ngāti Huia
 images courtesy Carkeek whānau



Battle of Sari Bair August 7th (diary excerpt)

"Men were lying about in the hundreds waiting to be taken off to the hospital ships and the wounded were still coming down from the scene of operations, some crawling along and others carried down on stretchers. It was an awful sight."

The next day, Carkeek was himself shot in the neck on Sari Bair.



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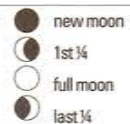
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WHITEBAIT SEASON CLOSES

NEW ZEALAND EXPEDITIONARY FORCE.

ATTESTATION OF

Regiment or Unit *12 Maori Cpt*

Name: *Ropata, Pahia*

Questions to be put to the recruit before enlistment.

1. *Pahia Ropata*

2. *Wellington*

3. *Yes*

4. *Yes*

5. *Yes*

6. *Yes*

7. *Yes*

In Memory of
Private
Pahia Ropata

16/199, New Zealand Maori Contingent who died on 06 August 1915 Age 25

Son of Tangahoe Ropata and Metapere Ropata, of Otaki, Manawatu Line, Wellington; husband of Pearie Hunt (formerly Ropata), of Little River, Christchurch.

Remembered with Honour
Chunuk Bair (New Zealand) Memorial



Commemorated in perpetuity by
the Commonwealth War Graves Commission



Pahia Ropata 16.199 Pte.
Killed in Action
Chunuk Bair, Gallipoli
6 August 1915



Jack Ropata 16.501 Pte.
Wounded at Gallipoli



inscription

The Gallipoli Medallions are awarded in sincere appreciation of loyal service rendered in the Dardanelles Campaign of 1915



Jerry (Herehere) Ropata 16.291 Pte. Wounded at Gallipoli

Pahia, Herehere (Jerry) and Jack (Ropata Ngamoana Tutere) were brothers. They were the sons of Ropata Tangahoe and Metapere Parata.

Ngāti Raukawa, Ngāti Toa Rangatira, Te Āti Awa

images courtesy Rawhiti Higgot / Ropata whānau

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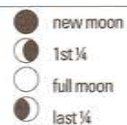
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last 1/4



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Rosemary in remembrance

Rosemary has been recognised since Roman times as an aid in improving memory, and as a symbol of remembrance. Worn during war commemorations and funerals in Europe, mourners would often throw rosemary into graves as a symbol of remembrance.

Today rosemary is worn in Australian commemorative ceremonies. Rosemary grows wild on the Gallipoli Peninsula and has a long-standing association with ANZAC Day. It is traditional to wear a sprig of rosemary on the lapel or breast (the left side is more common) or held in place by medals.



Rauangaanga (Robert) Kiriona (seated)
Ngāti Toa Rangatira, Te Āti Awa, Ngāti Raukawa
 Australian Imperial Force
 9th Light Horse Regiment



Christian names:	Rauangaanga [ROBERT]
Date of birth:	1894
Place of birth:	Ōtaki
Occupation:	Labourer
Religion:	RC
School:	
Spouses name:	NIL
Fathers name:	Tuhera Kiriona
Mothers name:	Ngapera nee Wi Parata
Wars:	WWI for Australia
Service number:	Trooper ; 3139
Regiment or service:	Australian Imperial Forces ; 9th Light Horse Regiment (South Australia and Victoria)
Place enlisted:	Adelaide, Australia
Date enlisted:	4 November 1916
Embarkation date:	22 February 1917
Embarkation place:	Adelaide
Ship:	RMS Morea transferred to HT Mashobra at Bombay
Arrival place overseas:	Suez, Egypt
Arrival date overseas:	4 June 1917
Final rank:	Trooper
User reference:	http://naa16.naa.gov.au
Awards:	Victory Medal, British War Medal
Date of death:	12 September 1918
Cause of death:	Died of disease ; Pneumonia
Place of death:	76th Casualty Clearing Station, Ramleh, Jordan
Buried where:	RAMLEH WAR CEMETERY ; AA. 10 ; RAMLEH WAR CEMETERY

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Forming The NZ Pioneer Battalion 1916

Of the 16 officers and 461 rank and file of the Māori Contingent, 60 alone remained by September 1915.

When ANZAC was evacuated in December 1915, sick and wounded increased the number to 2 officers and 132 men.



The NZ Pioneer Battalion was formed in February 1916 from the decimated remnants of the Māori Contingent and the Otago Infantry Battalion, reduced to a squadron of 100.

In May 1916 The Pioneers arrived in the combat zone of Armentières to run the Divisional Trench Warfare School.

In August they were the first unit of the NZ Division to move to the Somme battlefield. Working in relays under gas and shell fire, they built the communications trenches known as *Turk Lane* and *Fish Alley*.

At Messines June 1917, the Pioneers were tasked with linking Messines Ridge to the existing frontline, with communications trenches for ammunition, stores and bringing out the wounded, extending light railway lines and making road and bridge repairs.

"The Māori Pioneer Battalion was held in awe for their legendary work on the Somme and at Messine. It seems ironic that New Zealanders had to go all that way to find out about themselves and one another."

Te Hokowhiti -a- Tū Christopher Pugsley military historian

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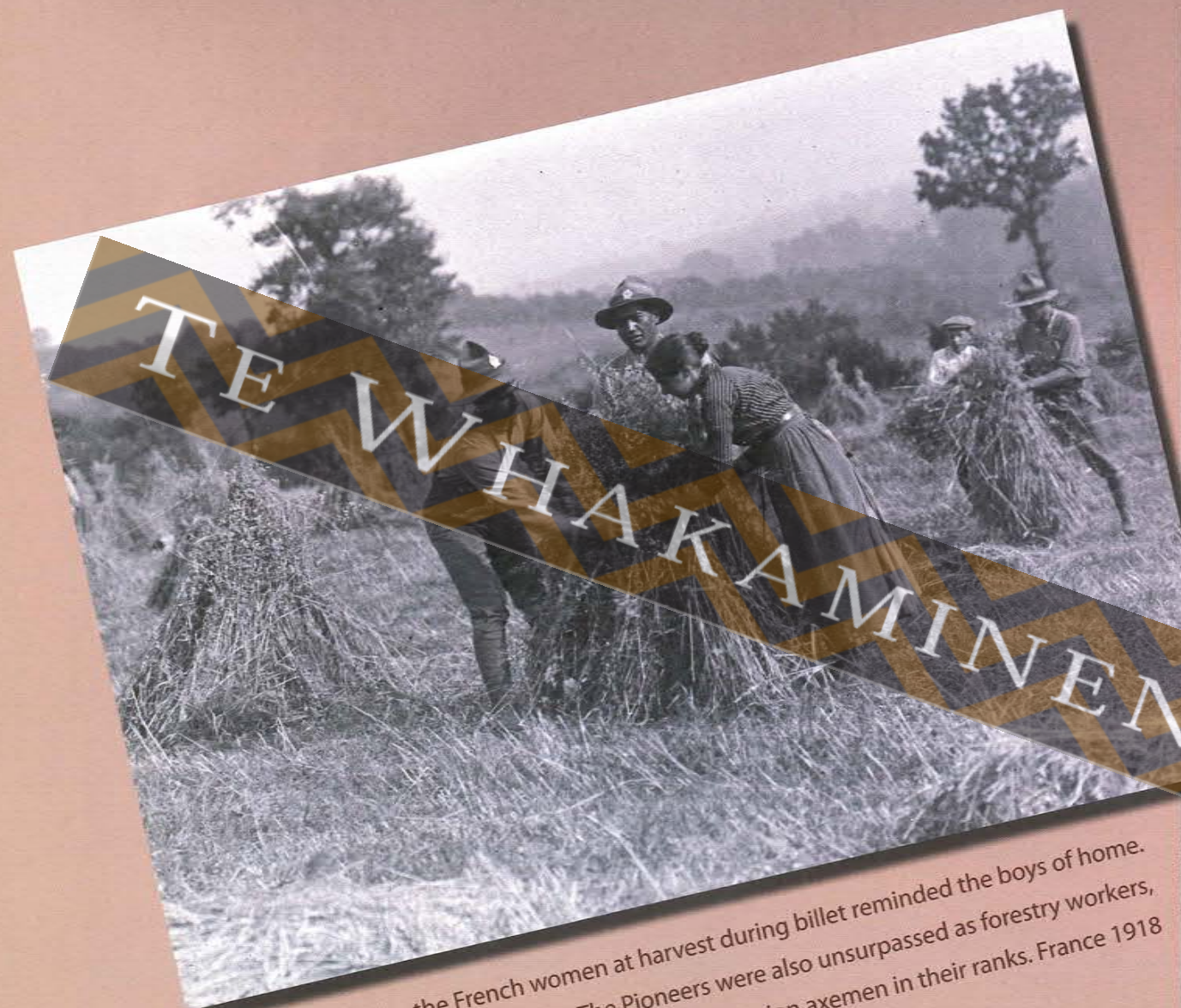
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NZ Pioneer Battalion laying a road in Messines, Belgium, June 1917. 1/2-012772-G Alexander Turnbull Library

Māori Pioneer Battalion taking a break from trench improvement work near Gomecourt, France. 25 July, 1918. 1/2-013414-G Alexander Turnbull Library

The regimental badge adopted by the NZ Pioneers, bore a Māori warrior's face above the crossed pick and axe, flanked by fernleaf fronds and the words NZ PIONEERS.

NZ Pioneer Flag held by Uncle Pirimi Tahiwī, (as kaitiaki) presented by his widow to the Waiouru Army Museum



Helping the French women at harvest during billet reminded the boys of home.
The Pioneers were also unsurpassed as forestry workers,
with champion axemen in their ranks. France 1918



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MARAMATAKA

FISHING & PLANTING BY THE MOON
Te Whakaminenga o Kāpiti

tai pari high tide
am pm



Pai mutunga good fishing
He autaiā fair fishing



good planting
fair planting

Timotimo kare poor fishing

poor planting

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Members of the Māori Pioneer Battalion at afternoon tea.
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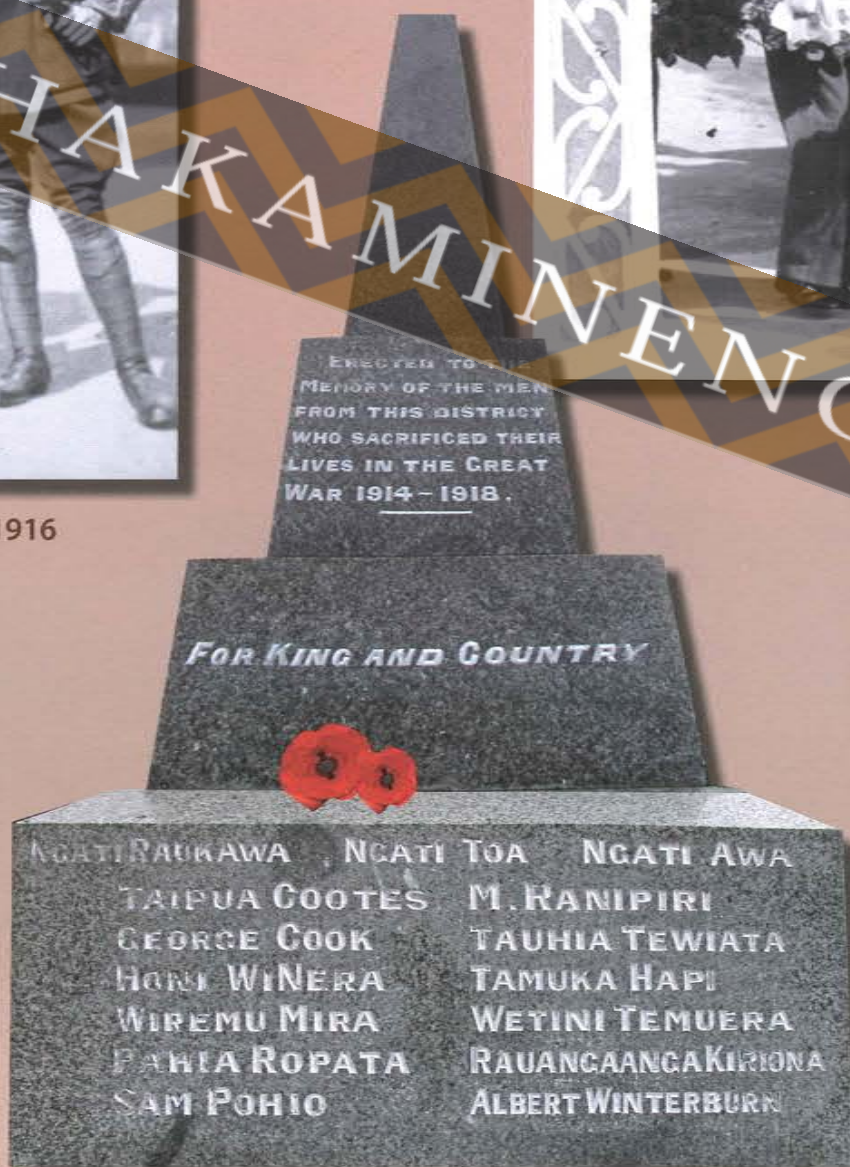
A group of Māori Pioneers on the Somme while their evening meal is being cooked, Colincamps, France.
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First ANZAC Day, Westminster, London 1916



ANZAC DAY Raukawa Marae 1950



ANZAC DAY Gallipoli 1965 50th Anniversary of Gallipoli landing

paenga-whāwhā april

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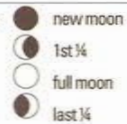
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		26	27	28	29	30

MARAMATAKA

FISHING & PLANTING BY THE MOON
Te Whakaminenga o Kāpiti

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am pm



new moon
1st 1/4
full moon
last 1/4



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King George V medal awarded to Pirimi Tahiwī.
(one of three)

For the first Anzac day in 1916, Cap Pirimi Tahiwī was selected by the New Zealand High Commission to lead the NZ troops in the London Parade. Pictured outside Westminster, with (left) Lt J Ferris and Lt G E Beamish

ANZAC Day, Raukawa Marae 1950 (left) Mr Edhouse, Pirimi Tahiwī, Reverend Temuera, Major General Sir Robert Young KCB, CMG, DSO

ANZAC Day, Gallipoli 1965 on 50th anniversary of Gallipoli landing Bertie Victor Cooksley OBE, MM, MP, Pirimi Pererika Tahiwī JP, (the sole surviving officer of the Māori Contingent) his wife Mairatea Tahiwī MBE, Mrs Maude Cooksley, unknown
all images courtesy Rupene Waaka



The Māori Pioneer Battalion farewelling Prime Minister William Massey and Deputy PM Sir Joseph Ward at Bois-de Warnimont, France June 1918, after a review of the troops.

inscription:
The Māori enjoys one of Sir Joseph Ward's cigars

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Armistice Day 11 November 1918
 marked the cessation of war hostilities.



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FISHING & PLANTING BY THE MOON
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He autāia fair fishing
Timotimo kare poor fishing

good planting
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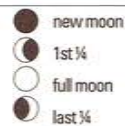
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SIGNATORY KEY

15 RAUKAWA
7 TE ĀTI AWA
10 NGĀTI TOA

Signatures from the scroll presented by the Commanding Officer, Officers and Men of the First Māori Contingent, to Captain Alec Mitford Edwin, Commander of Transport SS Warrimoo on their arrival from Wellington to Egypt 1915. Later presented to the Auckland Museum by the widow of Pirimi Tahiwī. courtesy Rupene Waaka

Matariki ahunga nui Matariki hunga nui

A time of assembly for the people

in the beginning . . .

Our connection to the land some say, began with the stars and the heavens. Matariki has been and still is, a time to remember the past and a time to restore faith and hope for the future.

Traditional Māori lore tells of creation from Io Matua Te Kore (Io parent of the nothingness) to Te Ao Marama (the world of light).

Matariki is deeply embedded in Māori culture, acknowledged and revived through art, song, proverbs, stories and genealogy.

Like other peoples around the world, Māori looked to the heavens and noted the travel pattern of the stars and knew their rising and setting meant seasonal change.

The appearance of Matariki determined how to prepare the land. If Matariki appeared clear and bright, the weather would be warm and the harvest plentiful. If blurred and hazy, the weather would be cold and the harvest poor.

"Ngā kai a Matariki, nāna i ao ake ki runga"

Matariki scoops up the food, signifying the necessity of planning and preserving food for the winter.

This whakatauki (proverbial saying) reminds us that the work should be completed by the time Matariki rises in late May or June.

On the way home

February 1919 at Sling Camp, England, it was reported that:

"A party of Māori about 20 or 30 strong have just broken into our canteen, stolen a 36 gallon cask of Ale and are now rolling it towards the Amesbury Road ... Some of them have pistols and are covering their retirement down the road. Our men are very much disturbed and are turning out."

The Battalion finally sailed for home on the Westmoreland in March 1919.

maramatakalunar calendar

whiro begins the day after a new moon on a pākehā calendar
rākaunui begins the day after a full moon on a pākehā calendar

whiro	the moon enters a new phase	atua whakahaehae	not a good day for planting food or fishing
tirea	reasonably good night for crayfishing, eeling and planting	ōturu	a good day for bobbing eel, a good day for fishing and for planting food from midday to sundown
hoata	very good day for eeling, crayfishing, planting kumara and sowing any seed	rākaunui	a very good day, crops are bountiful, a good day for fishing, but not eeling
ōue	a good day for establishing tuber beds, planting food and fishing	rākaumatohi	a very good day for fishing but not eeling, seed plants grow vigorously
ōkoro	another good day for planting food, fish are restless	takirau (faintly visible)	the moon is hazy, food is bountiful but small in size
tamatea-kai-ariki	a day for planting food, west winds prevail that only rain will quell	oike	not a good day for fishing or planting food
tamatea-ā-ngana	eels are voracious feeders this night, a good day for planting food and fishing but beware of fog and foaming sea	korekore te whiawhia	an unproductive night on the shore, winds sweep the seas
tamatea āiō	eel, fish and kumara are abundant but small, a productive day for collecting shellfish, fishermen beware!	korekore te rawea	not a fruitful night, food is scarce but await the turn of the tide
tamatea-whakapaua	favourable day for planting from morning to midday, not very good for fishing	korekore piri ki tangaroa	a good day from midday to sundown a productive period for taking eel, trapped or otherwise most foods are plentiful
ariroa	a disagreeable day, one for marking time	tangaroa-ā-mua	a good day for planting food, for fishing and eeling
huna	do not plant food. not a good day for fishing, eel and crayfish are wary	tangaroa-ā-roto	productive days for fishing and for planting food
māwharu	a most favorable day for planting food. kumara are large, but rot quickly, a good day for fishing, a good night for trapping crayfish and eel	tangaroa-whakapau	a good day for fishing and the cultivation of seed beds
ōhua	a very good day for planting food	tangaroa-ā-kiokio	a good day for taking eel, for fishing and setting crayfish and eel traps
		ōtōne	a good day for fishing, eeling and crayfishing a reasonably good day for planting food
		ōrongonui	a very productive day for planting food, fishing and eeling
		mauri	not a productive day, food is scarce, fish are restless and turn tail
		mutuwhenua	unproductive day and night the moon has diminished and the world is now in total darkness

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Te Whakaminenga o Kāpiti

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am pm



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1st ¼
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Te Ope Tuatahi
 Nō Aotearoa
 Nō te Waipounamu
 Nō ngā tai e whā
 Ko koutou ēnā
 E ngā rau e rima
 Ko te Hokowhitu Toa
 A Tūmatauenga
 I hinga ki Ihipa
 Ki Karipori ra ia
 E ngau nei te aroha
 Me te mamae.

We greet the First Contingent
 From the North Island
 From the South Island
 From the four coasts
 It is you
 The five hundred
 The warriors
 of Tumatauenga
 You fell in Egypt
 In Gallipoli
 And I am bereft with sorrow
 And pain.

A verse from the well known war song composed by Tā Apirana Ngata
 for the return of the Māori Pioneer Battalion
 image cemetery on the Somme

At the going down of the sun
 and in the morning
 we will remember them
 lest we forget



TE ATIAWA KI KĀPITI

Ngā Hapū o Ōtaki

*He waka eke noa
 We are all in this waka together*



Te Runanga o Toa Rangatira

TE WHAKAMINENGA O KĀPITI

Kāpiti Coast
 DISTRICT COUNCIL
 Me Huri Whakamuri, Ka Titiro Whakamua

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