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## Ngā Kōrero o Mua, Kaupae 1, 2019

### 91003 Te whakamāori i ngā mātāpuna o tētahi tūāhua o mua e tāpua ana ki ngā tāngata o Aotearoa

2.00 i te ahiahi o te Rātū, te 12 o Whiringa-ā-rangi, 2019  
Ngā whiwhinga: E whā

#### TE PUKAPUKA RAUEMI

Tirohia tēnei pukapuka hei whakatutuki i ngā tūmahi mō te whakamātautau o Ngā Kōrero o Mua 91003.

Tirohia mēnā e tika ana te raupapatanga o ngā whārangi 2–21 kei roto i tēnei pukapuka, ka mutu, kāore tētahi o aua whārangi i te takoto kau.

**E ĀHEI ANA TŌ PUPURI KI TĒNEI PUKAPUKA Ā TE MUTUNGA O TE WHAKAMĀTAUTAU.**

## TE KÖRERO WHAKATAKI

### Aotearoa me Te Pakanga o Whitināmu

I whai wāhi a Aotearoa ki Te Pakanga o Whitināmu mai i te tau 1963 ki te tau 1975. E 3,980 ngā hōia i tonoa atu e Aotearoa ki Whitināmu - e 37 i mate, ā, 187 i taotū.

Kāore i rite te whakawehea o te motu e Te Pakanga o Whitināmu ki ētahi atu momo tutūnga puehu i hua kē rā i mua. Pō mai, pō atu, ka kitea e te marea te tutūnga puehu i ngā pouaka whakaata i ō rātou rūma noho. Nā tēnei i whakapakepake ngā whakaaro o te marea. He tokomaha ngā tāngata o Aotearoa kāore i tautoko i tā te Kāwanatanga whakatau kia whai wāhi atu ki te tutūnga puehu nei, me te aha, he tokomaha i puta ki ngā huarahi ki te whakaputa ā-waha i tā rātou whakahē i te pakanga.



Ko te pāremata te aronga māori i ngā porotēhi o ngā tau tōmuri o te tekau tau 1960, pēnei i tēnei porotēhi whakahē i Te Pakanga o Whitināmu i te tau 1969.

I kīia ngā Ika a Whiro nō Aotearoa i pakanga ki Whitināmu he “kaipatu pēpē”, he “kaikōhuru” anō hoki, tē hoki kē mai ai hei tuahangata. He tokomaha ngā tāne i hoki mai i te pō, ka mutu kāore rātou i mau i ō rātou kaka hōia.

Ka hia tau e pikitia ana ngā ika a Whiro i pakanga rā ki Whitināmu, ka mutu he tino iti te whakamānawatia, te tautokona rānei mō ā rātou mahi. He maha hoki ngā Rōpū Pāraeroa (RSA) kāore i whakaae kia hono atu ngā ika a Whiro Whitināmu ki a rātou.

Nō te marama o Hakihea, i te tau 2006, i hainatia ai e te Kāwanatanga, Te Rōpū mā ngā Pāraeroa o Mua ki Whitināmu (EVSA), me Te Rōpū Pāraeroa (RSA) tētahi whakaaetanga kia ōkawa te whakamānawatia o ā rātou mahi, kia whakapāha atu anō te kāwanatanga mō te āhua o te arohia o ngā ika a Whiro. I tū tēnei kaupapa i te mutunga wiki i whakanuia ai te Huritau o te Kuini, i te tau 2008, otirā, e mōhiotia ōkawatia ana ko Whakamānawa 08.

Te mātāpuna (he whakaahua): ‘He porotēhi whakahē i Te Pakanga o Whitināmu, ki te Pāremata’, wāhitau ipurangi (URL): <https://nzhistory.govt.nz/media/photo/anti-vietnam-war-protest-parliament>, (Te Manatū Taonga), he mea whakahou i te 16 o Hōngongoi, 2014.

## INTRODUCTION

### New Zealand and the Vietnam War

New Zealand was involved in the Vietnam (Viet Nam) War from 1963 until 1975. New Zealand sent 3 980 troops over to Vietnam – 37 were killed and 187 wounded.

The Vietnam War divided the nation like no other conflict before. The public saw the images of the conflict in their living rooms on the television night after night. This swayed public opinion. Many New Zealanders no longer supported the Government's decision to be involved in the conflict, and many took to the streets to voice their disagreement with the war.

Instead of coming home as heroes, New Zealand's Vietnam veterans (vets) were labelled "baby killers" and "murderers". Many men arrived home late at night and not wearing their uniforms.

For many years, the Vietnam vets were largely ignored and given very little official recognition or support for their service. Many Royal New Zealand Returned and Services Associations (RSA) did not allow Vietnam vets to join.

In December 2006, an agreement was signed by the Government, the Ex-Vietnam Services Association (EVSA), and the RSA for an official recognition of their service and a government apology for the treatment of the veterans. This occurred over Queen's Birthday Weekend, 2008, and is officially known as Tribute 08.

Source (image): 'Anti-Vietnam War protest at Parliament', URL: <https://nzhistory.govt.nz/media/photo/anti-vietnam-war-protest-parliament>, (Ministry for Culture and Heritage), updated 16-Jul-2014.



Parliament was the natural focus for the protests of the late 1960s, such as this anti-Vietnam War protest in 1969.

Ngā Tauākī a ngā Minita – Ngā Ika a Whiro i pakanga rā ki Whitināmu – Te Whakapāha a te Karauna

**Te Hōnore. HELEN CLARK (Pirimia):** ...

I tēnei rā, e whakamānawatia ōkawatia ana e te Karauna ngā whakapaunga kaha a ngā hōia o te Ope Aro Whānui nō Aotearoa i tukuna ai i te wā o Te Pakanga o Whitināmu, otirā, a te tokomaha, tāne mai, wāhine mai anō, i tautoko i a rātou me tā rātou i whai ai. ...

Ka maumahara tātou ki a rātou.

**JOHN KEY (Te Tumuaki o te Āpitihana):** E tū atu nei au i tēnei rā ki te tautoko i te whakapāha a te Karauna, ki te tuku anō i ngā whakawhetai me ngā mihi a te Rōpū Nāhinara ki ngā tāngata o Aotearoa i pakanga ki te wāhi i mōhiotia ai i taua wā ko Te Whenua Manapori o Whitināmu. E tuku hoki nei au i ā mātou whakapāha ki a rātou ko ō rātou whānau i te korenga o te Karauna i aro tika atu, i āta whakatau rānei i ngā hua o tā rātou kuhu ki tētahi taiao paitini ki Whitināmu.

**Te Hōnore. WINSTON PETERS (Te Tumuaki — Aotearoa Tuatahi):** E tautoko nei a Aotearoa Tuatahi i te whakapāha a te Karauna ki ngā ika a Whiro i pakanga rā ki Whitināmu, ā, e āmine ana ki ngā whakaaro i puta i te Pirimia rāua ko Mita Key. ...

Ko te aroha nui, he tokomaha ngā hōia i hinga i taua wā, ā mohoa nei, e kore e rongō i tēnei whakapāha.

**Te Hōnore. TARIANA TURIA (Tumuaki Ngātahi — Te Pāti Māori):** E āmine ana Te Pāti Māori ki ngā whakapāha i puta i te Karauna i tēnei Whare i te rā nei. ...

I haere rātou ki te wāhi i tonoa ai rātou e tō rātou Kāwanatanga, engari i hoki mai ki te toheriri, ki ngā kūrururu anō o tētahi whenua e tino raru ana, otirā, e weherua ana.

## SOURCE A

### Ministerial Statements – Viet Nam Veterans – Crown Apology

**Rt Hon. HELEN CLARK (Prime Minister):** ...

Today the Crown formally acknowledges the dedicated service of the New Zealand Regular Force personnel deployed during the Viet Nam War and of the many servicemen and women who supported them in their mission. ...

We will remember them.

**JOHN KEY (Leader of the Opposition):** I rise today to support the apology from the Crown, and to offer the gratitude and thanks of the National Party to those New Zealanders who served in the then Republic of Viet Nam. I also offer our apologies to them and their families for the failure of the Crown to properly acknowledge or address the results of their service in a toxic environment in Viet Nam.

**Rt Hon. WINSTON PETERS (Leader – New Zealand First):** New Zealand First supports the Crown apology to Viet Nam veterans, and endorses the sentiments expressed by the Prime Minister and Mr Key. ...

It is a tragedy that so many soldiers who died then, and since, will never hear this apology.

**Hon. TARIANA TURIA (Co-Leader – Māori Party):** The Māori Party endorses the apologies of the Crown in this House today. ...

They went where their Government sent them, but they returned to the hostility and controversy of a country in crisis, a country divided.

\* *recriminations*      accusations

\*\* *tangata whenua*      Māori people

Source (adapted): Ministerial Statements (2008), *Viet Nam Veterans – Crown Apology* (retrieved 9 April 2019) from [https://www.parliament.nz/en/pb/hansard-debates/rhr/document/48HansD\\_20080528\\_00000001/ministerial-statements-viet-nam-veterans-crown-apology](https://www.parliament.nz/en/pb/hansard-debates/rhr/document/48HansD_20080528_00000001/ministerial-statements-viet-nam-veterans-crown-apology).

## TE MĀTĀPUNA B

### Te Hīkoi Whakamānawa i te 08 o Poutū-te-rangi ki Pāremata



Ka whai wāhi ētahi ika a Whiro nō te pakanga o Whitināmu ki tētahi hīkoi i Pōneke, i te hui Whakamānawa 08 i tū i te 31 o Haratua, i te tau 2008.

He tokomaha ngā ika a Whiro i whakapono kāore i rawaka te whakamānawatia o ā rātou mahi ki Whitināmu, otirā, i piki te Kāwanatanga me te marea i ā rātou whakapaunga kaha, ahakoa te rangatū haere a te Ope Mau Pū 161 i Tāmaki Makaurau i te marama o Haratua, i te tau 1971.



I whai wāhi atu

ko tētahi rangatū i kawea ai ngā whakaahua o te hunga i mate rā ki Whitināmu e ngā ika a Whiro me ō rātou whanaunga, otirā he āhuatanga rerekē tēnei i ngā rangatū ika a Whiro ki Aotearoa.

<sup>1</sup> *Agent Orange* he rehu matū i mōnenehu ai te waoku hei pūtake mō ētahi mate whakamōti

Mātāpuna: Ian McGibbon, 'Asian conflicts – Withdrawal from Vietnam', *Te Ara – the Encyclopedia of New Zealand*, <http://www.TeAra.govt.nz/en/photograph/34545/tribute-08-march-to-parliament> (he mea tiki i te 9 o Paenga-whāwhā 2019)

He kōrero nā Ian McGibbon, i whakaputaina ai i te 20 o Hune 2012, i whakahoungia i te 27 o Hui-tanguru 2016.

## SOURCE B

**Tribute 08 March to Parliament**

Vietnam veterans participate in an honour march in Wellington during the Tribute 08 gathering on 31 May, 2008.

Many veterans felt their service in Vietnam was not given sufficient recognition and that the Government and the public had ignored their contribution, despite the fact that the 161st Battery paraded through Auckland in May 1971.

The gathering in Wellington that followed was known as Tribute 08. It included a parade in which veterans and relatives carried pictures of the Vietnam dead, an unusual event in New Zealand veterans' parades.

<sup>1</sup> *Agent Orange* a chemical spray used over the jungle proven to cause a range of devastating health issues

Source: Ian McGibbon, 'Asian conflicts – Withdrawal from Vietnam', *Te Ara – the Encyclopedia of New Zealand*, <http://www.TeAra.govt.nz/en/photograph/34545/tribute-08-march-to-parliament> (accessed 9 April 2019)  
Story by Ian McGibbon, published 20 Jun 2012, updated 27 Feb 2016.

## TE MĀTĀPUNA C

### E 50 tau ka pahemo, kātahi anō ka whakamānawatia ngā Ika a Whiro Whitināmu nō Aotearoa

E toru tekau mā rua ngā Ika a Whiro nō Te Pakanga o Whitināmu e whakamānawatia ana ki ngā Tohu Pakanga Motuhake i tēnei wiki, e 50 tau i muri mai i tā rātou whawhai i te pakanga.

E kīia ana koinei tētahi o ngā mahi whakamutunga a te Kāwanatanga, kua whakatuakitia i mua mō rātou i piki i ā rātou mahi.

Kua tata eke ki te 50 tau nō mai anō i te taunga mai o Bill Teller ki te kāinga i Whitināmu. I te Rāpare, i whakanuia ōkawatia ia mō te nui whakaharahara o tōna māia nōna i te kauhanga riri.



I te tau 2008, i ōkawa tā te Kāwanatanga whai kia whakamānawatia ngā Ika a Whiro ki tētahi kaupapa i tapaina ai ko 'Whakamānawa 08'. Heoi anō, ārā tonu te tokomaha, e rongo tonu ana i te ngau o te matekiri.

“Kāore anō kia āta ea i a rātou ngā nawe o ngā tāngata pēnei i ahau nei - ki ōku whakaaro, he roa tonu te ara hei takahanga mā te Kāwanatanga o Aotearoa,” hei tā Mita Teller.

Ka roa pea rātou e whakatika ana i ngā hē, heoi e whakaae mārīka ana ia he tīmatanga tēnei.

Te mātāpuna (he mea whakahāngai): Mitch McCann, *Newshub*, 14 o Hui-tanguru, 2019, <https://www.newshub.co.nz/home/new-zealand/2019/02/kiwi-vietnam-war-veterans-finally-honoured-50-years-on.html>.



**SOURCE C****Kiwi Vietnam War veterans finally honoured, 50 years on**

Thirty-two Vietnam War veterans are being honoured with Special Service Awards this week, 50 years after they fought in the war.

It's seen as one of the final gestures from the Government, which has in the past been blamed for ignoring their service.

It's almost 50 years since Bill Teller arrived home from Vietnam. On Thursday, he finally received formal recognition for his exceptional bravery on the front line.

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In 2008, the Government did formally move to honour the veterans with a ceremony called 'Tribute 08'. But for many, feelings of frustration still linger.

"And they've never actually satisfied people like myself — I think the New Zealand Government has got a long way to go," Mr Teller said.

They may still have years of righting wrongs left, but he says this is definitely a start.

Source (adapted): Mitch McCann, *Newshub*, 14 February, 2019, <https://www.newshub.co.nz/home/new-zealand/2019/02/kiwi-vietnam-war-veterans-finally-honoured-50-years-on.html>.

## TE MĀTĀPUNA D

### Ngā Whenua Taurikura o te Kāinga

He tokomaha ngā hōia nō Aotearoa i pakanga rā ki Whitiāmu i whakaaro kāore i rawaka te tautokona o rātou e te Kāwanatanga o Aotearoa i ō ratou toronga.

He tini ngā ika a Whiro i whai ki te uru atu ki te Rōpū Pāraeroa (RSA) i te hokinga mai i Whitiāmu, i runga i te whakaaro, nā te mea he hōia rātou kua hoki mai i te āta pakanga ki tāwāhi, ka rāhiritia, otirā, ka tautokona rātou, engari kē ia, ka rongō i te whakaparahakotanga, i te whakamaniorotanga i te kitenga atu kāore i pērātia. "I te wāhi kotahi i whakapaetia ka tautokona rātou, arā, i te RSA, i whakaparahakotia rātou e ētahi o ngā ika a Whiro o Te Pakanga Tuatahi o te Ao me Te Pakanga Tuarua o Te Ao i kī ake ai, kāore te whakareanga rangatahi ake i mārāma ki te āhua o te pakanga 'tūturu', i poto noa te wā ki a rātou i tāwāhi, ka mutu, he iwi kai whakapōauau, he inu waipiro anō hoki."

Te mātāpuna (he mea whakahāngai): Deborah Challinor, *Grey Ghosts* (Auckland: HarperCollinsPublishers (New Zealand) Limited, 1998), wh. 181–195.

**SOURCE D****Green Green Grass of Home**

Many New Zealand troops serving in Vietnam did not feel that the New Zealand Government adequately supported them during their tours. [REDACTED]

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Many veterans attempted to join the RSA when they came home from Vietnam, assuming that as soldiers returned from active service overseas they would be welcome and supported, but felt rejected and insulted when they discovered that this was not the case. "At the one place where they expected support, the RSA, they felt rejected by some World War One and Two veterans who said the younger generation didn't know what it was like to be in a 'real' war, had only served short terms overseas and were known as drug and alcohol users."

Source (adapted): Deborah Challinor, *Grey Ghosts* (Auckland: HarperCollinsPublishers (New Zealand) Limited, 1998), pp. 181–195.

**TE MĀTĀPUNA E**

**Te Riri o Taku Koroua**



Te mātāpuna: Glyn Harper, *My Grandfather's War* (Auckland: Reed Publishing (NZ) Ltd, 2007), wh. 7.

**SOURCE E**

**My Grandfather's War**



Source: Glyn Harper, *My Grandfather's War* (Auckland: Reed Publishing (NZ) Ltd, 2007), p. 7.

## TE MĀTĀPUNA F

### Te pakanga ki te kāinga – te hokinga mai o tētahi ika a Whiro i pakanga rā ki Whitiāmu

He hōia mahi pūmau a Wayne John “Mac” McCallion, i uru atu rā ki Ngāti Tūmatauenga i te tau 1964 hei ihu hūpē, tekau mā whitu tau nei te pakeke. Mēnā i pātaihia ia i taua wā ko hea a Whitiāmu, tē paku aro i a ia.

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“He pakanga i te kāinga, ā, i tōia mai ki ō mātou whare i ia pō nā runga i ngā whakapāhotanga pouaka whakaata. E mōhio nei au ki ētahi i wehe i Aotearoa kia noho ai ki tāwāhi nā te kino o te whakamaniorotia o rātou. Ānō nei i whiua ētahi o ēnei autaiā tāngata e te motu whānui.”

Te mātāpuna (he mea whakahāngai): John Maslin, *Whanganui Chronicle*, 17 o Here-turi-kōkā, 2016, [https://www.nzherald.co.nz/wanganui-chronicle/news/article.cfm?c\\_id=1503426&objectid=11695600](https://www.nzherald.co.nz/wanganui-chronicle/news/article.cfm?c_id=1503426&objectid=11695600).

## SOURCE F

**The war at home – a Vietnam vet's return**

Wayne John "Mac" McCallion was a career soldier, joining the NZ Army in 1964 as a wet-behind-the-ears 17-year-old. If you'd asked him then where Vietnam was, he wouldn't have had a clue.

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"It was a war on our back door step and brought into our homes every night with television coverage. I know people who left NZ to live overseas because of the abuse they got. It was like the whole country came down on top of some of these poor bastards."

<sup>1</sup> *Vilified*      abused or spoken about badly

## TE MĀTĀPUNA G

### Ngā porotēhi whakahē i te Pakanga o Whitināmu i tū ki Tāmaki Makaurau, i te 12 o Haratua, i te tau 1971



I whakararu ngā kaitohe whakahē-pakanga i tētahi hui whakamānawa i ngā hōia nō Aotearoa i Tāmaki Makaurau.

He mea ārahi te whakatūtū whakamānawa e te Pēne o te Rangapū Mau Pū o Ngāti Tūmatauenga, whāia rā ko ētahi waka Land Rover e kawē ana i ngā hōia mau pū o te Ope Mau Pū 161, ko ngā hōia anō hoki nō te Tira Kawenga Motuhake o Aotearoa. He rangatū hira-kore tēnei kia tae rā anō te ope ki te pae tiroiro i waho atu o te Hōro Matua o Tāmaki Makaurau.



He nui ngā tohe i hua i waenga i te marea i tā Aotearoa whai wāhitanga atu ki Te Pakanga o Whitināmu. Ka tae ki te tau 1971, i eke te tokomaha e tohe ana ki ngā tiriti ki te 35 000. Ko tā te tokomaha, he tautohe kaiākiri tēnei, ā, kāore e tika ana kia paku uru atu a Aotearoa. I hiahia rātou kia whāia e tēnei whenua tōna ake huarahi ā-kaupapa here tāwāhi nei, tē whai kē ai i Ngā Whenua Tōpū o Amerika.

Te mātāpuna : 'Anti-Vietnam War protests in Auckland', URL: <https://nzhistory.govt.nz/anti-vietnam-war-protests-on-queen-street>, (Te Manatū Taonga), he mea whakahou i te 15-o Hakihea-2016.



**SOURCE G****Anti-Vietnam War protests in Auckland, 12 May 1971**

Anti-war protesters disrupted a civic reception in Auckland for New Zealand soldiers returning from the Vietnam War.

The civic parade was led by the Band of the Royal New Zealand Artillery followed by Land Rovers carrying the gunners of 161 Battery, and troopers from New Zealand's Special Air Service. The march was relatively uneventful until the column reached the reviewing platform outside Auckland Town Hall.



New Zealand's involvement in the Vietnam War aroused considerable public debate. By 1971 up to 35 000 people were protesting on the streets. Many argued that the conflict was a civil war in which New Zealand should play no part. They wanted this country to follow an independent path in foreign policy, not take its cue from the United States.


Source : 'Anti-Vietnam War protests in Auckland', URL: <https://nzhistory.govt.nz/anti-vietnam-war-protests-on-queen-street>, (Ministry for Culture and Heritage), updated 15-Dec-2016.

## TE MĀTĀPUNA H

## Te Hokinga Mai o Ngā Hōia o Te Pakanga o Whitiānamu



Ka hoki mai ngā hōia,  
i te tau 1973

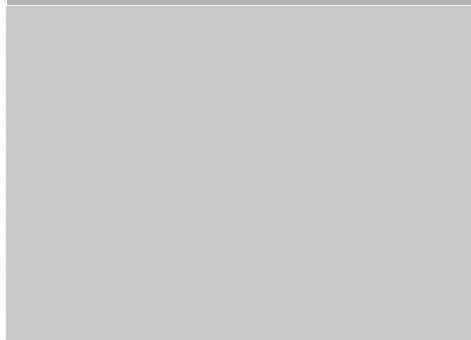


Ētahi whakaahua o te marea e huihui ana ki te mātakitaki i te rangatū a ngā hōia  
e hoki mai ana i Te Pakanga o Whitiānamu

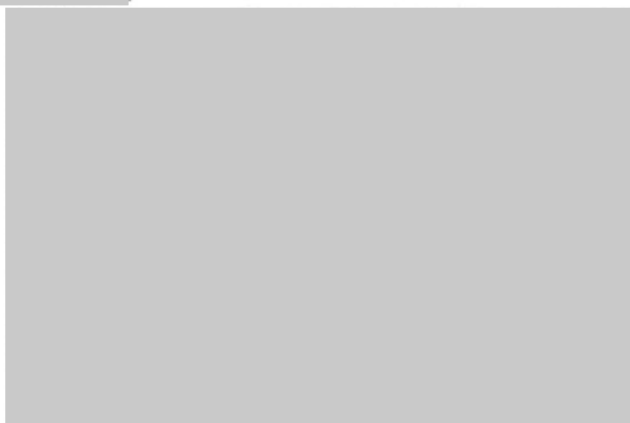
Te mātāpuna: Return of Vietnam War soldiers. Oettli, Max Christian, 1947 – : Photographs of New Zealand scenes. Ref: PADL-000144. Te Whare Pukapuka o Alexander Turnbull, Te Whanganui a Tara, Aotearoa. /records/23128300.

**SOURCE H**

**Return of Vietnam War soldiers**



Troops return  
1973

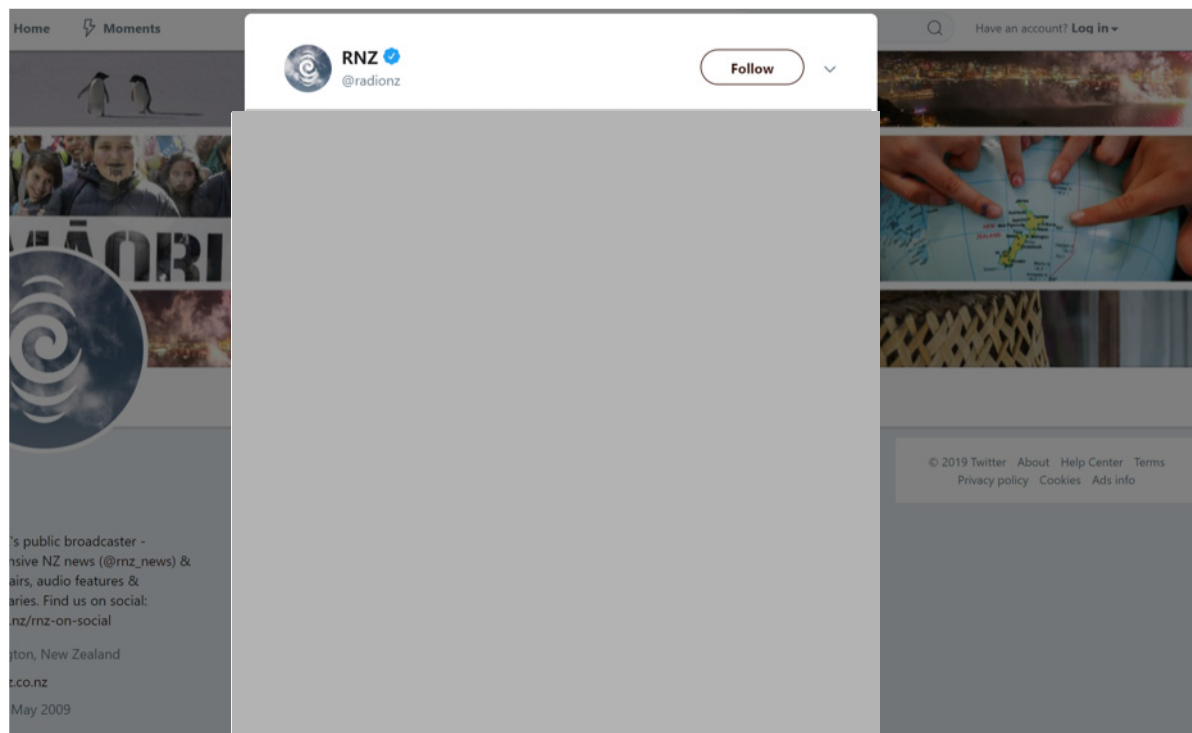


Photographs of crowds gathered to view a parade of returning Vietnam War soldiers

Source: Return of Vietnam War soldiers. Oettli, Max Christian, 1947 – : Photographs of New Zealand scenes. Ref: PADL-000144. Alexander Turnbull Library, Wellington, New Zealand. / records/23128300.

## TE MĀTĀPUNA I

**‘Ko te whakaparanga nui katoa’ –Te pukuriri o ngā ika a Whiro i te aukatinga mai i te rāhiritanga**



Te mātāpuna: “‘Biggest insult’ – Veterans angry after repatriation ceremony snub” (RNZ@radionz, 10 o Mahuru 2018), <https://twitter.com/radionz/status/1039250069231349762>.

## SOURCE I

**'Biggest insult' – Veterans angry after repatriation ceremony snub**



The image is a screenshot of a Twitter interface. At the top, the tweet title is displayed: "'Biggest insult' – Veterans angry after repatriation ceremony snub". Below the title is the profile information for RNZ (@radionz), which includes a verified account icon and a 'Follow' button. The main body of the tweet is obscured by a large grey rectangle. The background of the screenshot shows the Twitter home page with various navigation elements and a sidebar on the left containing a 'Māori' logo and some text about RNZ's public broadcaster status. The footer of the screenshot includes copyright information for 2019 Twitter and links to 'About', 'Help Center', 'Terms', 'Privacy policy', 'Cookies', and 'Ads info'.

Source: "'Biggest insult' – Veterans angry after repatriation ceremony snub" (RNZ@radionz, 10 September 2018), <https://twitter.com/radionz/status/1039250069231349762>.





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## **Level 1 History, 2019**

### **91003 Interpret sources of an historical event of significance to New Zealanders**

2.00 p.m. Tuesday 12 November 2019  
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Refer to this booklet to answer the questions for History 91003.

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