The Treaty of Waitangi was first signed on the afternoon of the 6th of February 1840, in
the Bay of Islands at Waitangi.
It did not arise from warfare, as a Treaty of surrender, but was signed in a spirit of
goodwill under the reigning conditions of Peace.
The Treaty was a Declaration of the traditional Maori rights of absolute authority over
Aotearoa. Within this authority the signing Chiefs generously permitted the Crown a role.
The Treaty document is a statement of this concession and forms the fundamental
constitutional basis of the Nation.
The Treaty was signed by the representative Chiefs, in the belief that it documented the
natural and inalienable Maori rights of land and resource ownership, self determination
and the Maori way of life. Simultaneously the Treaty assured Maori of continuing
authority and unrestricted access, over all natural resources of Land, Sky and Sea,
including Forests, Lakes and Waterways.
Additionally, the Treaty guaranteed to Maori the same protection and rights as British
citizens. It permitted the Crown to act as the sole agent in land dealings. It also required
the Crown to establish a lawful and just system of shared Governance, in compliance
with the Treaty conditions.
The Treaty of Waitangi re-stated and re-inforced the position and authority of the Chiefs.
It confirmed their right to exercise shared control over the powers of Governorship
granted to the Crown.
Kiaora, sis! Hey— we just got told that our class project for 1990 is to write about a famous New Zealander... got any ideas?

What about one of our tupuna?

Hmm... I dunno. Mrs Ryan said we’ve got to give a booklist showing where we got all our information from. I don’t think she’d see Nani’s memory as the same thing. She gave me this to start off with.
Wow! It says here Nan, that four gang members were hanged in 1866 for murdering travellers on the Nelson Rd. They were called "The Sullivan Gang"!

Hang on... they were all Pakeha, Nan!!

Well, moko—there were lots of Pakeha gangs around in those days... and there still are.

That would be one of the few times that book admits any Pakeha did anything wrong.

But the history books have different names for them. Today they're really different branches of the 'Old Boys' Network.'
The story of Pakeha in Aotearoa reads like a trip through a 'rogues' gallery'... that's if you know where to look!!!

Explorers: They believed they had discovered the places they stumbled on, and claimed the right to name any place they saw...

Land! Wow! I'll call it... um... oz!

I name this place... Poverty Bay!!

Huh? It's so rich and fertile!!

Ooh... this'll be choice for Kew Gardens back home!!

The main gang was the 'Europe is the centre of the universe' gang.

Other branches in this gang were explorers, theorists, and scientists.

But let's look at explorers! They believed they had total rights to know everything, go anywhere, and define or name 'new' places.

And claimed to be experts on native peoples.

And suggested how their countries could use the places they'd found...

- Minerals
- Land
- Jails

...the size of this skull - my theory works!!

And stole natural resources for 'scientific reasons'...
ALL THE 'FAMOUS' EXPLORERS FROM EUROPE—COOK, TASMAN, DU FRESNE ETC END UP KILLING MAORI PEOPLE... EITHER BY THE DISEASES THEY BROUGHT WITH THEM, OR WITH GUNS AND CANNONS.

Oops... Sorry, guys!

Those guns... they're killing and maiming us.

We're sick! We've got horrible diseases... what have you done to us?

We get described in all the books as 'friendly'.

Yeah... and WE get called 'warlike' and 'hostile'.

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THEN THERE WERE THE THEORISTS AND SCIENTISTS.

We were all the thinkers. We figured out the meaning of life, the universe and all that... to suit ourselves.

THEN THERE WAS MOUNTAINE WHO WROTE A KIND OF SAILORS TEXT IN 1778.

AND OF COURSE, THERE WAS DARWIN...

I'm so clever! I worked out the theory of evolution - I could rank people on a scale of 'more' or 'less' evolved.

Dis land is not being used in zee European way - it's a wasteland so Opd must mean it to be zee property of Europe overflow.

One people on da water, one people on da sea... under the Queen of course. No argument about that.

Yeah, whites came out on top and blacks down the bottom. Somehow he figured out that Maori came higher up the scale than the Koorie!! BIG DEAL!!
Another thing to know about Pakeha gangs is that you could belong to lots at the same time... read on!!!

This gang included ship's crews, sealers, whalers and traders... often all four.

Avast me hearty!!

Mmm... spot de fishy!!

After the explorers and their cronies, came a large gang of scavengers.

And later there were the gum-diggers, miners, and Bushmen, who destroyed the Kauri forests for a quick buck...

Seek! Kill! Destroy! In the name of God and King or Queen, of course.
Sailors lived in terrible conditions and became diseased through lack of fresh food or decent hygiene. Often, men were kidnapped and forced to crew a ship.

They were usually treated worse than dogs by the captains.

Lots either died or ran away ... taking their diseases with them.

Many Maori ended up working on Pakeha ships ... there was such a shortage of crew.

And sometimes we Captains helped convicts escape from NSW to replace dead or runaway seamen.

Fresh sea air, lad! Lots of travel.

Great!!

3 years later...

Be back soon ... hey, while you're there, score us a few seal pelts?

There was a massive American involvement in the sealing and whaling trade.

Hey! They've ripped off our furs and pelts and just left us here!!
WHEN THE YANK'S ARRIVED, THE KILLING REALLY GOT STARTED...

Yes sirree! We wiped out almost all the whale herds by the early 1820s... and them thar seals, as well!!

That's one country that hasn't changed.

Yeah... and we remember ya names... Dicky Barrett, Philip Tapsell. Phil married three Maori women—two ran away and the third died.
Then there were the traders—and most of them came to Aotearoa as runaways.

We weren't exactly the most honest!!

But we did have a few things that the natives liked...

...like tools, booze, guns!!

Do you know what Darwin said about the traders?

...of the two hundred to three hundred Englishmen and their families...the greater part are the very refuse of Society...Report to the Admiralty.

Cripes...Imagine the fit everyone would have if a Maori said that!!

Shock! Horror!!

A LOT OF TRADERS HUNG OUT IN THE BAY OF ISLANDS.

Traders Gang...
Thomas Poyntz
Philip Japsell
Mair, Polack, and most of the CMS and WMS... who had to trade to survive because their Committees at home told them to be self-supporting.
The shocktroops of colonisation were very important. And the most important of these troops were the missionaries.

Samuel Marsden thought that Maori might be easier to civilise than the Koorie...

Waste of time those Koorie - can't get them interested in material things. You guys head off to Aotearoa and have a shot at the Maori...

Samuel Marsden sent the first group of missionaries out to Aotearoa and kept a pretty close control on things from Paramatta...

Had to stay put... had heaps of land in 'Oz!!

... and I had a good job too!!

Marsden was known as the 'flogging parson' - 'cos of the brutal thrashings he ordered in his role as a magistrate.
AND AS FOR THE MISSIONARIES—
TALK ABOUT POWER STRUGGLES...
THERE WERE INTERNAL STRUGGLES

- between Marsden and Butler: Anglicans.
- between William White and everyone else: Wesleyans.
- between Pompallier and everyone else: Catholics.

"Cos we were here so early, we had lots of influence on Pakeha settlement in Aotearoa—and we scored a few top jobs in the Government as interpreters or land agents.

Look at Henry Williams, an ex-naval officer who'd fought for the British against the Americans and Danish. He came to Aotearoa as the head of the CMS mission.

Then there were groups versus groups! The British all got together and glanced up against the French.

I was there for the 1835 Declaration of Independence. I knew what 'tino rangatira tanga meant. Must've just been forgotten at the Treaty signing.
Williams ended up with 11,000 acres, which he defended during the Korero at Waitangi when challenged by Maori.

But I've got lots of children!!

Williams was very cooperative with Hobson and the Colonial Administration. He fell out with Governor Grey when he acted as a spy in the Northern War... as well as a Maori friend.

Kinda fell out then!!

But I got me old job back in 1855.

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...and my sons-in-law - Octavius, Bishop of Wellington who opposed the war in Taranaki and supported the war in the Waikato, and Hugh... Inspectors of Native Schools.
Of course, when there were so few Pakeha here in those days, it's not surprising there were so many connections between them... and it's still going on.

The shock troops included the natural enemy of the missionaries—the New Zealand Land Company...

We're here to colonise Aotearoa. I'm here to fulfill a contract for da boys back home.

Got to do something.

Church clout down in the UK 1830s

N.Z. Company clout on the up.

That's why the missionaries fell over themselves to be nice to Horson and Bunbury...

Better them than the hand company crew.

And what about that for a family...!!

Tell us, Nan?

Cuppa tea, mate?

Ta!
My name is Edward. I'd been around a bit. Actually had a spot inside for kidnapping an heiress. Actually, it was quite a good time for thinking up dangling schemes such as exporting English class society to NZ, along with white supremacy. I had a spell as a politician in both the Wellington province and the settler government.

My name's William— I spent a few years in the clink as well. I beat Hobson into Aotea. I claimed mega acres for the NZ Company. Didn't worry about valid sales or anything. Just tried to get the Wellington settlers to vandalise Maori crops— I used to fire the cannon on the Maori from my ship in the Harbour. I was the boss of the Wellington settlement— got sprung by Spain's land hearing. I was responsible for some massive land grabs in Otago, Nelson, Wanganui and Taranaki—and the Waiau. Daughter Emily married Edward Stafford—a PM who supported land confiscation.

My name's Arthur— spent years as a Naval Officer in wars against France and America, and worked in South and West Africa. Great servant of the Empire. I was the NZ Land Company Agent for Nelson—sent surveyors into the Waiau. I threatened Te Rauparaha and led a posse of 46 vigilantes to teach him a lesson... but... I was the one who got done.

Another relation was Francis Dillon Bell—we'll catch up on him later...
It's like a spiderweb... they all seem to connect up somehow.

I spose Hobson and Busby are part of that gang too, eh Nan?

SPOT THE ODD ONE OUT!!

Hobson

Eyre

Busby

True, we're all odd! But I'm the only one who wasn't a navy captain.

Busby

Yep, I had a short career here.

Tho' we all believed in the old MIGHT IS RIGHT Theory!!

In fact, I seemed to have spent a long time trying to get all my land claims OKed by The Crown.

Creay AND Eyre both came to Aotearoa from Australia... and Eyre, who was the 'Protector of Aborigines' in Aussie went on to become the governor of Jamaica where he viciously put down a slave revolt in 1865.

Makes you wonder what he did for The Koone, eh?

You're getting the idea, moko. Their branch of the Shocktroops was the Officials Gang. And they overlap with another bunch called the Enforcers.

Hobson, Fitzroy, Creay, Gore-Browne... all the early governors came from the armed services or the civil service. Lots of experience as... how do you say... hit men?
And who was THE hood of all hoods?
No doubt about it - Governor Grey
was way out front!!

Resumé?
You want a
job in another
colony? What
sort of track
record have
you got here?

I made sure Mantell
and Kemp didn't set
aside reserves in the
South Island

Where's the
reserves?

I was good at
setting tribes
up against each
other.

This is
our land!
You can't
sell it
to Grey!!

His ours!!

IRELAND,
suppressed evidence of
a famine.

South Australia,
honed ideas of
assimilation.

South Africa,
what do you think?!!

And talking peace,
and preparing for
war...

Peace and good
will to all
whitaman
kind.
I got knighted for my ability to control the natives... actually, all I did was create phony evidence of Maori aggression just to get the Brits to send in the troops - ten thou in fact.

LAND CONFISCATION? Loved it!!! When Cameron started stirring up against me - hey, I just stopped his letters getting through to England!!!

What a great life I had. At the helm during the Taranaki arrests.

I said in 1862 and I'll say it again - Maori were a semi-barbarian lot who had a cheek to see themselves as my equals!!

LOTS OF MAORI SAW HIM AS A FRIEND. HE ENDED UP COLLECTING TAONGA AND LEGENDS FOR THE BRITISH MUSEUM. GREY SET UP AUCKLAND BOYS' GRAMMAR AND WANGANUI COLLEGIATE.
Far out! We never learnt half of that at school. I remember when someone knocked the head off Grey's statue in Tamaki...

and yet others go on about how Grey was the greatest man 19th century New Zealand had seen.

Nan, you know the 10,000 troops Grey got out here...did they come from England?

That's probably how some Pakeha got jobs on the 1990 Commission.

Most of them had been fighting in Europe or in North America - lots had been in India putting down the struggle for independence.
That brings us to another branch of the shocktroops—The Enforcers.

That’s us mates... pro’ soldiers brought in ‘specially to do a spot of killing in Aotearoa. Money up front mate for us imperial troops!!

And we, the Colonial Militia came in to back up the Pros, work off a bit of aggro—nothing else to do round here...

Then there were the fewables—old retired soldiers fighting for a few acres.

Then there were the armed constabulary, ancestors of the police—responsible for destroying property, invading Parihaka, raping women and thieving livestock.
The colonial militia included the 'Forest Rangers' and the 'Kai iwi Cavalry'... whose major claims to fame included slaughtering women, children, and the elderly...

Check out the notchets!!

Chute led the march through Taranaki, destroying villages, using the same tactics he'd used in India 'to put down' the mutiny.

We were a pretty nasty bunch. Lots of experience in crushing peasants overseas.

Don't like that Cameron chap—what he so worried about the natives for? Doesn't bother us!!

This isn't right...
There were types like Whitmore who couldn't defeat Titokowaru so...

I'll give a £1,000 reward, as well as £10 a head for rangatira and £5 for commoners.

I was responsible for the slaughter of prisoners at Ngatapa.

Whitmore praised the bravery and valour of John Bryce's cavalry after they murdered a group of little boys at Handley's woolshed.

Then there was McDonnell who got into the same tactics.

He encouraged his men to bring in 'rebel' ears to nail up in his tent.

I was the 'settler,' 'Davy Crockett' — till I got my rocks at Te Ngutu o te Manu... then I was dumped.

We were the original headhunters!
NOT FORGETTING THE DASHING BUT BLOODTHIRSTY VON TEMPSKY...

Trained in the Prussian Army, ex-mercenary in California and Nicaragua.

Gotta bully those Coromandel people off their land—GOD!

You think I'm a dog? Von Tempsky used dogs to flush out 'suspects'.

Yeah, picked that little trick up in America.

Gold?!! Nothing's as tough and beautiful as pounamu.

Von Tempsky has been hailed as a hero... for slaughtering heaps of Maori at Rangiaouwia.
These guys were all crooks!!
Even some of the missionaries ended up acting as spies and chaplains for these gangs of thugs!

Blood is thicker than water!!

Baptism makes them Christian—it doesn’t make them white—(sigh!!)

These guys perfected the art of wearing a few hats at once. And where this skill gets really complicated is with the politician gang...

Yep, look at the way some of us missionaries helped our own by acting as spies... like Volkmer.
Lots of 19th century politicians also had big land interests, either as squatters, land agents, or speculators.

Let's look at Donald McLean as a good example of how it worked...

Some famous names included Weld, Hall, Fox, Ormond, Domett, Whitaker, Russell, F.D Bell, C.W. and J.C Richmond, Stafford...

Protector of Aborigines 1840s
Grey's Chief Land Purchasing Agent
Inspector of Armed Police in Taranaki

Uncrowned King of Hawke's Bay (had 110,000 acres)

What hat shall I wear to Work... come to think of it, what kind of work should I do today??

Native Minister
Minister of Defence
McLean was a link to many other gang members and together they cemented their power structures...

McLean, Thomas Russell and Frederick Whitaker had their own land speculating company.

and between them, quite a few choice jobs...

I got knighted for my contribution to the Parihaka invasion...!!!
Mind-blowing, eh... and if you check out who was in business with these roosters it gets even more depressing...

When the heat went on in England over breaches of treaty promises, they had a man on the spot to deny there was anything wrong...

Everything's fine in God's name!!
Don't worry about it - it's all under control.

And they set up a few commissions of inquiry to prove it...

Mind you... these people certainly understood how to organise a whitewash for themselves...

Basically we're investigating ourselves so...
As for the 1880 West Coast Commission... Dillon, Bell and Fox were appointed to it.

Ha! What a laugh! We're the very ones who started off this mess!!

Ugh! Thats the pits. I'm not working with those two.

Bell was a cousin of the Wakefields...

Cidday cuz... got any tips on the old land scene!

Just keep me name out of the papers - if you know what I mean.

He was responsible for the Native Land Court...

This new court will take care of all your land (for us!!)

... as a NZ agent in London, he blocked the second Maori Delegation.

Fox: As for me, I'm just here waiting for Maori title become extinct.

We're pretty unbiased - I had 3,500 acres in my possession.

I've only had 226,000 acres myself to play around with.

Fox: As for me, I'm just here waiting for Maori title become extinct.

He helped it along by sending 74 Pakakohi to forced labour in Dunedin. Many died.
There were lots of other little tricks too... like the "good guys and the bad guys" game...

And I did the dirty work!!

I did the planning!

Kinda like, how gentlemen like Hall and Atkinson got Bryce to do all the enforcing in Taranaki...

Go get 'em!!

Nuke 'em! Nuke 'em!!

And the MPs who spoke against his police state legislation... but didn't vote against it.

Shocking those teeth! But I vote for them to continue!!

What about me?

The 'gentlemen' were knighted the hero of Handley's woolshed - Bryce - wasn't...
Another game was... 'Words mean what we say they do'.

What's violence?

That's not violence.
That's self-defense.

We Pakeha had to defend ourselves by invading the Waitakere Mauungapōlehu, Nelson and even by using the Riot Squads in 1981 - come with the Paremoremo vigilantes!

That's not violence!

Now THAT'S violence!
Bloody Maoris.

This trick was mostly found around interpreters, anthropologists, courts and M.P.'s.

The land court judges were pretty skilled at this game...

I must write in my book how wonderful Judge Manning is. I'd describe him as a Pakeha Maori - so great is he to the Maori people.

Suits me!
I don't think Maori need or should ever be allowed more than five acres each in reserves.

I don't like that Governor Gordon. He tried to stop the Parihaka invasion - what a little gospel-grinding nigger lover.

And Fenton was the one who decided Maori tenure meant 'ten people' only as owners.
Another clever trick is "what's in the papers and on TV is the truth."

Old files of the Taranaki Herald and the Pakeha make very nasty reading.

We media gangs have a long and proud tradition of racism. For you to look up to—now I know you're doing your best but...!!

But it's a good story.!!

Sorry, if you want to write a letter to the Editor questioning Government dollars towards Maori, you'll have to pay advertising rates or else...

The Lyttelton Times was the single exception to nation-wide approval of the Government's invasion of Parihaka... but its opposition to government was political, not anti-racist.
LAST CENTURY MANY PRESSMEN ALSO HAD POLITICAL CAREERS. THERE WAS...

Domett (P.M. during the Waikato War)
As the Land Commissioner and Newspaper Editor in Nelson, I hounded Fitzgerald out of office for blaming the settlers for the deaths at Wairau.

Fitzgerald (Canterbury Superintendent, Native Minister)
I don't want to hear all this... get out of it.

Ballance (P.M. during the Liberal Government)
It's really great when you're a blatantly racist Pakistah... and you're in charge of a newspaper in the 1860s.

J.C. Richmond
I wrote for the Taranaki Herald, Nelson Examiner, and Wellington Independent. We must smash the pillow of the dying race.

Now of course, the ownership of the news is in much fewer hands... and guess how much briefly investments own??

I owned and edited two Christchurch papers including the Lyttelton Times... USEFUL! USEFUL!
Also—and not surprising—TV keeps up the good work by acting as both attacker and distractor.

Hmm—how bout a spot of Maori bashing tonight—good entertainment value.

I wouldn't worry about any serious investigation into the death of Mansell Watene who was also at Carrington...

Maybe if we attack the Wharepoa workers people won't notice the massive overseas debt!
ANOTHER TRICK IS PARLIAMENTARY PRIVILEGE...

When you hear what Banks, Meurant and Peters say... gee, we'd be stuck with libel suits if it was us!!

The Beehive gang can do or say anything AND badmouth anyone as long as they stay inside the Beehive.

That's one gang headquarters they're NOT planning to demolish!

NOT TOO HARD TO FIND MODERN VERSIONS OF THESE OLD GANGS, EH?
All the SCAVENGER gangs seem to be in big business now... like BIL, NZ STEEL, and the S.O.Es...

As for the Think Tank lot like Darwin and those blokes — we've got Treasury and the Roundtable. Then there's the Anthropologists and other academics who make names for themselves by asking nosy questions about other people's lives.

Not to mention the Fishing Industry Barons like Fletchers, Carter Holt and their mates... and the Mining Companies of course.
And HODDS like the NZ Company have been replaced by the Government and Private Business.

But that's how the White Boys' Club does business... look at Ron Trotter... oops, Sir Ron.

Sale of the Century? Wanna know how to turn everything into SOEs to make a quick buck? Then you can sell them off and make more!

Ron gets into the bigtime in Wright Stephensons when he impresses Sir Clifford Plummer who takes him under his wing. He chairs the 1984 Economic Summit. He is a founding member and chairman of the business roundtable. He pops up on a SOE board. Then, he chairs the GVT's steering committee on privatisation. Then he fronts the Fletcher Challenge takeover of the Rural Bank.

Where next?
Ron's only one example. There's the other Ron too... Brierley. He was the chairman of the BNZ while his company was trying to take it over.

The knights of the roundtable are defending good (money) and opposing evil ('The dragons of trade unions and welfare state').

But even Gouv got a bit edgy and made him resign. He's another SIR too!!!
And it looks as if the job the Enforcers did last century has been taken over by the Media, the Education system and the Churches...

as well as the Police, the Prisons and the Army. Some shape the way people think and the others control the way we act.

There's a KKK in Timaru... a modern version of the Wairau Posse???

Then there was the Paremoremo Village Mob who surrounded one Maori protestor with baseball bats and other weapons.

The lone protestor got arrested. Shows you how unbiased the Police still are.
Then there are the Pakeha 'service groups.' The Old Boys' Club sticks together...

It's great that we can all get together like this, eh?

Well, we've all got a lot in common.

Yeah, we're all white males! And we love money!

Then there are the business groups and professionals...

Lawyers, doctors and accountants all get together "la di da!!!"

Hmm... women are not exactly made to feel welcome in those groups...

You think you've got problems, lady?
Not to mention the political parties...

These groups make up the 'cement' that keeps Pakeha power structures in place.

They all have Pakeha priorities, majority Pakeha membership (control) and they work on the Pakeha agenda.

And sporting clubs are another example of the same kind of thing.

You need money to play most sports nowadays... yet the Kiwi myth of equality on the sports field is still as strong as ever. Must be where Roger Douglas got the image of the Level Playing Field from.

We wouldn't ever have needed a Maori All Black Team if the Pakeha controllers of the game had given our players a fair go.
As for your school project, Hema... there are heaps of possibilities among the Pakeha gangs...

and of course you can find information on them in places like the Encyclopedia.

You have to know how to read between the lines and watch out for what they DON'T say!!

I think I'll stick with the heroic men and women of our tupuna.