


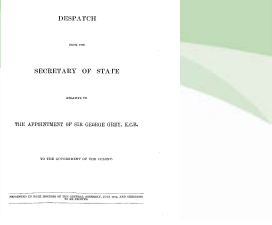
 <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Appendices to the Journals of the House of Representatives</b></p> <p>Also known as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• AJHR's</li> <li>• A to J's</li> </ul>	<p><b>The Appendices to the Journals of the House of Representatives.</b></p> <p><b>Abbreviated to AJHR</b></p> <p><b>Also known as the A to J's</b></p>		
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 	<p>The shoulder number can be found on the top right hand corner of the volumes.</p> <p>So in this document:</p> <p><a href="#">Despatch from the secretary of state relative to The Appointment of Sir George Grey, K.C.B., to the Government of the Colony</a>  <b>AJHR 1861 A- 3</b></p> <p>In 1861 this was the 3<sup>rd</sup> document in the A theme (A= Legislative and Political)</p>		



## What are the AJHR's

- JHR – Parliaments minutes
- Tabled documents
- Parliamentary Papers
- AJHR

## What are the AJHR's

First I need to mention the Journals of the house of Representatives.

These are basically the minutes of Parliament – the official record of the proceedings of the house.

At times Ministers of Parliament table documents in the house, ie, they are literally laid on the table in the debating chamber in front of the speaker.

These documents are reports by govt departments so will include the business of that department eg, regulations, finance statements and budgets, commission reports, Maori issues, etc. These reports help ministers make informed decisions.

Many of these the House orders to be printed and are known as Parliamentary Papers.

- The Government Printer sells individual papers to the public and sessional bound volumes. These are the AJHR's

They have been published since 1858.

Some papers presented to the House are not published as part of the AJHR, and remain unpublished.

Some are held by Archives New Zealand the Parliamentary Library, or the government departments which created them.

## What can be found in them?

### Whakapapa

There are many whakapapa charts and korero given by tupuna on whakapapa, especially in regards

**Te Kōwhiri Whakapapa**

**What can be found in them?**

to land claim investigations.  
(This chart shows Kanawa's whakapapa of Ngati Maniapoto)

It was transmitted by Robert Bust court clerk at the Raglan Magistrates office to the Native Affairs Minister, 1874, unfortunately it didn't say who gave the whakapapa.

**THOMPSON TE WAHAROA, ETC. 15**

COPIES of Letters sent by the Waikato to Tamara, reporting the attack upon the Escort on the 17th July. The letters are signed "Wi Tamahana," but the originals are not in his handwriting. H. T. CLARKE.

[TRANSLATION.]

To Te Reweti—  
Arakira, 17th July, 1868.  
Listen you. Waikato has commenced fighting on the other side (of the hills). The Pahia soldiers were conducting carts: there were four carts, which were loaded with food for Te Ia. They fought; there fell (soldiers) fifteen killed and five wounded. The wounded are being surgically treated (rongatia) by Tati. Of the Natives, one was killed belonging to Ngatiapu; four were wounded, viz., Tereiti Pahiata, of the Ngatiapuka; Reri, of Ngatihietu, a son of Haukatokia; one of Ngatiapu, and one of Ngatiapanaha. The carts were brought away; the dead (soldiers) were brought away; the wounded were brought away; the guns were brought away also. Enough. This information was given by Karamata, younger brother of Karamoa; he brought this report here. This korero is finished.  
From W. TAMAHANA.

Here also is a word: the guns taken number sixteen. Enough. The barracks (of the soldiers). At Tamara, one; at Waikato, one. These barracks belong to the Pahia. Ngatiapanaha left on the 27th July. The number of the men who are up is one hundred. Ngatiapanaha of Wharepahiata, of Arowhena of Whakamaru, on the 27th July, numbered 860, all told. That is ended.  
To Te Reweti, Manotini.  
O Paratene, read this letter and send it on by a messenger quickly.  
Tamahere, July (no date).

**History**  
Korero given by tupuna on iwi, hapu and Maori issues, includes Lectures on Maori Customs. Korero from John White. Letters written by tupuna to Governor Generals and Ministers – very descriptive about activities happening in the area eg what militia were doing to the land, sicknesses, kingitanga movement, religious movements, building and opening of marae etc.

**No. 24.**

Matamata, Akuhata 20th, 1868.

Ki a te Maki—Tena koe. E hoa kama e haere mai ki Piko noho atu, kua rongu nga tangata e tika ana mai koe i reira, ana he tika to haere mai, noho atu ka mate koe ka nui te tangata ki te parae he tika tonu taku korero hei whakakawea koe. Heoi te kupu ki a koe. Na to hoa.  
Na W. TAMAHANA TE WAHAROA.

[TRANSLATION.]

W. TAMAHANA TE WAHAROA to Mr. MACKAY.

Matamata, 20th August, 1868.

To MR. MACKAY,—  
Salutations. Friend, do not come to Piko; remain away. The men have heard that you are coming that way. If it is true that you are coming, stay away—you will be killed. There are a great many men at Parae (or the plain.) What I say is correct; do not disbelieve it. This is all I have to say to you.  
From your friend,  
W. TAMAHANA TE WAHAROA.

Most departments reported their activities in great detail, so these documents are a significant source for genealogists or local historians.

**Land Purchases**  
Land purchases were often recorded like this the interesting information from it are names of blocks, along with area, condition of land, how much land was sold for, names of tupuna and their iwi.  
450 pounds for 8500 acres of land

W. S. HERMAN, Esq., TO THE CHIEF COMMISSIONER.

Having examined the survey and plan of the different blocks of land included in the South Head of Auckland I have the honor to inform that it will be advisable on Friday the 11th of December to meet at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the office of the Chief Commissioner, and to order that the remaining sums due on the land be so widely and fairly distributed as possible, to divide this land into four parts or blocks, those on which money has been paid, and one on which no money has been paid.

—This sum is left for distribution among the claimants, who in this block are more numerous than

Some blocks purchased for 1 shilling and sixpence per acre.

To Rōpū Whakapapa Native School Reports

Mr. S. Von BURMER, R.M., HOKIANGA, to the UNDER SECRETARY, Native Department. Sir,— I have the honor to forward herewith, for the information of the Government, report on the state of the Native Schools as present in operation in this district.

Native School reports

Can include dates schools opened, condition of schools, maintenance expenses, roll numbers, names of teachers and children, illnesses and on occasion recorded death of children.

Useful for those searching for whakapapa, history of the school and even local area.

1874 Census of the Maori Population

Table with columns: TARIKI, HAPU, RESIDENCE, MALES, FEMALES, TOTAL. Includes sub-sections for TATARANUI-COMBINED and MAKERE-F. J. HALLIDAY, R.M.

Census Population reports

Recorded Tribe, hapu, residence and population figures.

It's a good source for Hapu and Iwi names and where iwi were living at the time. Also a good tool for staff who have no idea where a tribe or hapu might reside.

ON THE ARRIVAL OF SIR GEORGE GREY.

Table with columns: SETTLEMENT, TRIBE, CHIEF AND CLAN, APPROXIMATE BOUNDARY. Lists various Maori settlements and their boundaries.

Lists of Iwi 'chiefs'

Names of Rangatira are listed throughout the ATOJ's.

This record from 1862 records place of settlement, Iwi, Name of Rangatira and the approx boundary of territory.

Again useful for Whakapapa, and finding Iwi

### Māori Prisoner Reports

#### DEATH REPORTS ON SICK AND WOUNDED MAORI PRISONERS. *Death Reports on Sick and Wounded Maori Prisoners.*

"Marion" Hulk.] 28th February, 1864. [S. SAM.		
Name.	Disease.	Remarks.
Te Rakatua (Chief)	Dysent. Chron.	Expired at 7.40 p.m. Death from ex-haemorrhage. Extensive hemorrhage from the mouth since this afternoon.
12th June, 1864. [S. SAM.		
Poretia (expired at 9 p.m., 11th June, 1864.)	Phthisis Pul. Tub. (Consumption.)	This man has been suffering since his arrival on board. He had a bullet extracted from his tunic about a month ago, and has always been weak and low. Expired. The cause of disease is exhaustion, consequent upon extensive disease of lungs.
North Shore.] 21st June, 1864. [S. SAM.		
Karaka Tuarua.	Phthisis Pul. Tub. (Consumption.) Died 6.30 a.m.	Has been ailing for some time; was suddenly seized with a fit of coughing this morning at 3.30 and after expiring blood, expired at 6.30 a.m. Cause of death, sudden rupture of blood-vessel.

### Maori Prisoner Reports

Prisoners names, iwi, their general wellbeing were recorded in daily reports. Illnesses and on occasion Deaths were also recorded.

#### REPORTS ON MAORI PRISONERS.

*Daily Reports on Maori Prisoners (Continued.)*

B.-No. 1

"Marion" Hulk, and North Shore.] July 5th, 1864. [T. A. WATTS.

No. Sick.	Nature of Disease.	General Conduct.	Complaints.	Remarks.
3	Debility.	Quiet and Orderly		No change since last report. Prisoners well-behaved, cheerful, and satisfied. Eleven prisoners were received on board to-day, taken in the engagement at Te Ranga, Tauranga. The sick and wounded on the North Shore doing well. Auru te Hana, Ngatipikino; Iria te Karoro, Ngaiterangi; Te Erimana Hako, Ngaiterangi; Ihia te Motui, Ngaiterangi; Te Naita, Ngaiterangi; Te Rutana te Rahui, Ngaiterangi; Huna te Hiki, Te Arawa; Hori Tarakaawa, Te Arawa; Hira Matuharaua, Te Arawa; Parekore te Kama, Ngaiterangi (from Te Kaha); Te Hataira Ngahu te Whanau Hemata (from Te Komaru.)
1	Abscess.			
1	Scorfula.			
7	Wounded.			
1	Diarrhea.			
3	Itch.			
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At the battle at Rangiriri in the Waikato prisoners were taken and held aboard The Marion Hulk which was fitted out as a prison in 1864 to hold 350 prisoners. Women were also imprisoned.

This record shows prisoners from Te Ranga, Tauranga were taken aboard. Names were recorded along with Iwi.



### Maps and Plans of confiscated lands

Maps are another great resource to be found in the AtoJ's. Some include old Maori pa sites and names. They can also include block names and boundaries.


The maps are usually added as an appendix to korero regarding plans to confiscate, European settlements, Land purchases or leases, surveys, or commission reports.

Taranaki

This is one of several maps from the AJHR's used last year in a case in Taranaki to do with identifying land given to Iwi instead of a hapu.

### What else can be found

- Petitions eg to the queen regarding breach of the treaty from Kawiti and other Ngapuhi Rangatira in 1883;

<p style="text-align: center;">Te Rōpū Whakaitahu</p> <p style="text-align: center;">What else can be found?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Petitions</li> <li>• Letters in Te Reo Maori</li> <li>• Names of Maori rebels</li> <li>• Illnesses that affected Maori</li> <li>• Maori troops for foreign service</li> <li>• Flax cultivation</li> <li>• And much much more</li> </ul>	<p>Petitions from Iwi for Crown to confiscated land</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Letters in Te Reo to Native Affairs Ministers, re land, people, soldiers, war, prisoners etc</li> <li>• Millitary operations that include Māori 'Rebel' korero A14 1869</li> <li>• Sickneses eg Leprosy in Rotorua G5 1890</li> <li>• Maori Troops for foreign service E 18 1863</li> <li>• Flax cultivation – great for weaving students</li> <li>• Much much more</li> </ul>
 <p>The screenshot shows a web browser window displaying the 'AtoJ's Online' website. The page has a search bar and several navigation buttons. Below the search bar, there are sections for 'Browse reports' and 'Browse reports' with filters for 'ALL', 'BY VOLUME', and 'BY SECTION'. The footer of the page mentions 'NATIONAL LIBRARY'.</p>	<p>AtoJ's Online</p> <p>From 1861 to 1906</p> <p>Can search by session eg Theme as mentioned eg, finance, aborigines</p> <p>Can browse by volume and section</p> <p>Can use the search page</p> <p>Session is each time govt meet 3<sup>rd</sup> parliament etc is the term of the govt.</p> <p>Eq we are in our 51<sup>st</sup> Parliament</p>