



Broken Bayonet



A near miss! Twisted by a bullet, this bayonet was kept as a token of luck by a Captain serving at Gallipoli

🛍: Broken Bayonet

♣: Captain

Memorial Plaque



Memorial plaques were awarded to the next-of-kin of those who died while serving overseas during the war. This plaque commemorates one who died during the ill-fated charge at Chunuk Bair

i: Memorial Plaque

≜: Chunuk Bair

Pounamu



This pounamu ornament belonged to a member of the Maori Contingent. The valour of the Maori soldiers at Gallipoli is well-recorded.

Pounamu

╩: Maori

▲ Felt Hat



Known as "Lemon-Squeezers", these hats were designed under the assumption ANZAC troops ould be fighting on the Western front.

🗎: Felt Hat

🚣: Private

Water Drip Rifle



In the last days of retreat, "Drip rifles" were used to fire sporadically, leading the enemy forces to believe the trenches were still occupied. With their help, 80,000 men were evacuated with only 12 casualties

(a): Water Drip Rifle

⊘ ≜: Russell's Top

Identity Disks



Pairs of identity disks were used to help count and identify the dead. A soldier's service number would be stamped on the disks. This pair belonged to a member of the Otago Infantry Battalion

(a): Identity Disks

⊘ ≚: Otago

Ensignette Camera



Ensignette cameras could fit into a tunic pocket - useful, as soldiers were forbidden from recording the events of the war. This one has been shattered by an artillery shell, but the reel was recoverable.

: Ensignette Camera

⊘ Ω: Artillery

Water Canteen



With no natural source of clean water, it had to be shipped in on barges. Dysentery and dehydration were commonplace among the trenches due to the scarce supplies

(a): Water Canteen

⊘ ∵: Disease

Diary



Letters home were often censored to allow the government to control the narrative surrounding the war. This diary contains writings from your Grandfather and his friends describing the their unfiltered experiences

≜: None (No Grave)

: None (Survived)

