

General notes on citations and archives from:

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Quinn's Post, Anzac, Gallipoli includes a detailed bibliography but not footnotes, which are available here as part of the Australian War Memorial's website. I have given references for all direct quotes from primary and secondary sources, and for some indirect references if I think that they warrant a citation or a discussion. To save readers the trouble of trawling the notes for first references I have omitted the folderol of *op. cit* and *ibid*, and give full details for each reference. While I have commented on sources occasionally I have also tried to resist the temptation to include wordy footnotes.

Notes on archives

Several archives deserve special praise for what they hold and how they make their material available to researchers. In New Zealand the Alexander Turnbull Library in Wellington must be complemented for making its records available through one of the most user-friendly web catalogues and with some of the most helpful staff in a comfortable and convenient building. It is among the best of the fifty or more archives I have used. The palm for the most friendly archive must go to the Queen Elizabeth II Army Memorial Museum, Waiouru. In Britain the National Archives (of the United Kingdom, though it neglects to say so), formerly the Public Record Office, must be among the world's most efficient archives. Likewise in Britain the Liddell Hart Centre for Military Archives, though at the other end of the scale in size to the National Archives, is unsurpassed in its most un-British attention to reader service. The archivists in the Peter Liddle Collection in the Brotherton Library at the University of Leeds should also be recognised for their excellent finding aids and service. My own institution, the Australian War Memorial, in which I get friendly but not preferential service, is also one of the world's most useable military historical archives. In its detailed web-based finding aids, its rapid delivery and responsive reader service, its Research Centre offers a model to be emulated by kindred institutions. Without the responsive service offered by the institutions I have named *Quinn's Post* would not have been completed in the time it was.