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About Seonaid



Seonaid has been the Family History Librarian for Auckland Libraries for more than three years and has a large outreach programme, speaking and holding workshops on her specialist subject to customers at her home library and at community libraries. She is also responsible for staff training in this area.

Auckland Libraries is the largest public library in the Southern Hemisphere with 55 branches, four

Research Centres and four mobile libraries, servicing a population of approximately 1.6 million people. The Central Auckland Research Centre, at the Central City Library, has a very large comprehensive international family history collection.

Seonaid is a regular on the speakers circuit, frequently speaking for various branches and interest groups of the New Zealand Society of Genealogists (NZSG), different chapters of SeniorNet, U3A, Rotary, Historical Societies. She spoke at the 2012 NZSG Conference in Taupo and the 2011 NZSG NZ Family History Fair in Hamilton.

Seonaid is professionally registered with LIANZA (Library and Information Association of New Zealand Aotearoa) and holds diplomas in both Information and Libraries Studies, and in Records and Information Management and recently qualified with a Certificate in Literature and Library Services for Children and Young People and a Writing and Design for the Web Certificate.

Her topics

[New Zealand Remembers – 100 years on](#)
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August 2014 is the anniversary of the start of the First World War. For ANZACs, 1915 had a profound effect on people on both sides of the Tasman, with the huge losses experienced in Gallipoli.

2014-2018 is a time of commemoration and reflection, of remembering the sacrifices made 100 years ago.

[How did that Kiwi get in your tree? Researching your New Zealand ancestors online with Auckland Libraries](#)

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Then, as now, we travelled freely back and forth across the Tasman, so a high proportion of Australians have New Zealanders in their family trees.

Research your New Zealand connections online, take a trip through Auckland Libraries' eResources using a colonial family as a case study.