Katitjin

a guide to Indigenous records in the Battye Library

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Friends of Battye Library Inc.

Friends of Battye Library (Inc.) was inaugurated on 6 July 1981. Its aim is to assist and promote the interests of the J S Battye Library of West Australian History and the State Records Office, with particular concern for the acquisition, preservation and use of archival and documentary materials.

Activities

A regular newsletter is produced and meetings are held for members and guests four times each year with the annual general meeting occurring in July. Guest speakers cover many topics relevant to the Battye Library and the State Records Office, including Friends' own projects and research.

Volunteers

The work of the Battye Library is greatly enhanced by the contribution of Friends of Battye Library volunteers who work on assigned projects and assist in processing material according to their interests or expertise. Enquiries are welcomed from people who would like to work on specific Western Australian projects for a couple of hours or more each week.

Friends' projects

Over the years, the Friends have raised money to complete many worthwhile projects. A generous bequest from Maude Sholl, who died on 28 July 1995, has also ensured that projects, such as *Katitjin* can be undertaken to assist with research into Western Australia's history.

With Friends' funding, archivists, authors and experienced researchers have been employed to compile inventories of records in both government and private archives' collections, to assess and organise collections of films in the State Film Archives, to compile several important bibliographies of Western Australian records including maps, and to organise and digitise photographic collections. The Friends have also applied for and received grants from the Lotteries Commission (now Lotterywest) to microfilm and preserve early Western Australian newspapers.

FOREWORD

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ARRANGEMENT OF GUIDE

The publication is in two parts. The first is a guide containing overviews of the Battye Library's collections, research and finding aids, and sections on family history. Part Two is a researchers' kit comprising useful publications, a select bibliography under subject headings, websites, handy contacts, and search strategies. Both sections should be used in conjunction with one another as useful published and unpublished works have not been included in part one.

Researchers should be aware that material is continually being added to the Battye Library's collections, therefore the select bibliography compiled for *Katitjin* may not include all available sources.

It is not possible to list everything in this guide and materials cited are examples only.

SENSITIVITY OF MATERIAL, CULTURAL CONFIDENTIALITY

Some records may contain material relating to Aboriginal people that is now considered offensive. Many works also contain references to people now deceased and to incidents of a distressing nature.

Included in the Pictorial Collection are photographs of deceased Aboriginal people, the display of which may also cause offence and distress. Such material may also exist in the State Film Archives Collection.

Certain records, in terms of Indigenous culture, may be of a secret or sacred nature.

It is regretted that some subject headings and captions used by libraries, and in online resources in general, may be out-of-date and could give offence due to their pejorative and subjective nature.

Cover photograph: Gathering of families at West Guildford 1901 (*Battye Library* 011649D)

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PART ONE

1.1 Introduction

The J S Battye Library of West Australian History was named after James Sykes Battye, a leading historian and librarian who began collecting material for the library early in the 20th century. The library now holds unique collections of published and original materials. In addition to holding comprehensive collections of published books, newspapers, serials, maps and ephemera, it contains extensive collections of photographs and pictorial works, archives, films and oral histories.

As the largest and most comprehensive repository of Western Australian materials the library contains many treasures. The collection relating to the history of Aboriginal communities is described by Leigh Hays in *Worth Telling Worth Keeping,* as "a national treasure in the size, range and content of its materials." This is scant, however, in terms of the length and depth of Aboriginal history retained through oral tradition and remembrance, before European settlement, but now mostly lost.

Much of the documentation of Indigenous peoples' cultural heritage was, and still is, being compiled by academics, anthropologists, researchers, archaeologists, staff of government agencies and the like, but there is a growing body of material being produced by Indigenous people.

The library holds many publications describing Aboriginal/European relations in Western Australia written mostly from a non-Indigenous point of view. There is material on invasion and colonisation by Europeans, as well as Aboriginal resistance. The history of government policy towards Aboriginal communities can be found, as can stories of Aboriginal resilience in the face of discrimination, exploitation and persecution. There are also stories celebrating the survival of Aboriginal culture.

Many records are invaluable, sometimes unique. Accounts of forgotten traditions, long unvoiced languages and family and community histories, which are vital to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples' sense of identity, appear in a variety of formats - books, oral histories, pictorial representations, films, manuscripts, theses and other records.

Records of Indigenous affairs in Western Australia

For thousands of years the Indigenous peoples throughout what is now Western Australia developed, organised and maintained a rich and diverse culture with many different languages spoken. Contact with people living in coastal communities had been made increasingly from the 1600s by visitors from Europe and Asia, but landings on the Western Australian coast were few and far between.

All that changed in 1826 with the British settlement in Albany and the later establishment of the Swan River Colony in 1829. Almost from the beginning measures were put in place to record and control the colony's Aboriginal population. Francis Armstrong carried out a census of Aboriginal families in the colony and was in 1834 appointed as 'Interpreter to the Native Tribes'. Several of the early settlers wrote about Aboriginal customs and in 1833 the *Perth Gazette* (precursor of the *West Australian*) featured a number of articles and letters about the colony's Aboriginal people, several written by Robert Menli Lyon who had befriended Yagan.

Many official original documents dating back to these early years can be found in the State Records Office (SRO). Publications, newspapers, journals such as the *Government gazette* and private letters, diaries and other papers which contain 19th and 20th century information about Western Australia's Indigenous peoples are kept in the Battye Library.

Soon after the establishment of the Swan River Colony, Christian missionaries set up missions and homes for Aboriginal people, particularly children. In 1835 the Church of England's Western Australian Missionary Society was formed and brought Dr Louis Giustiniani to Guildford as the colony's first missionary. In 1840 the Methodist missionary, John Smithies, arrived, and in 1846 Bishop Dom Salvado established a monastery and mission at New Norcia.

Registers of baptisms, marriages and burials were kept by all religious denominations. Sometimes baptismal registers may be the only record of a birth, as many Aboriginal people born on remote pastoral stations or missions had no official birth certificate. Before 1967 Indigenous people were not counted in the Australian census and population figures in regional areas were largely guesswork.

Records in the Battye Library provide valuable information about Aboriginal people, but with a few exceptions, prior to the middle of the 20th century, these documents were written about Aboriginal people, rarely by them.

Other than official government correspondence files which are kept in the State Records Office, there are few records available to help in recreating genealogies before 1900. In the Battye Library, biographical indexes, newspapers, registers, mission records, and accounts from early settlers remain the most useful sources.

1.2 ARCHIVAL COLLECTIONS – overview and access

1.2.1 Stack areas, call slips, call numbers and retrieval

Stack is the term given to storage areas not accessible to the public.

Call numbers

All published works coming in to the library are given a classification number under the Dewey Decimal System. This number represents a subject grouping and is called a call, or sometimes a class number. For example Literature is 800, Poetry is 821 and Drama is 822. The history of Western Australia is 994.1, the metropolitan area 994.11 and the South West 994.12. Works about groups of people are at 305, and those about Aboriginal people are at 305.89915. As there are works about Aboriginal people under many other headings such archaeology, anthropology or art, it is important not to just browse the shelves, but to use the online catalogue. It is also important to note the title of the publication. There may be many shelves of books with, for example, the number 994.11, or if you visit another library the call number for the same title may differ.

Private Archives

To retrieve an item stored in Private Archives' stack, complete a blue call slip with details of the item requested. These forms are freely available in the researchers' reading room.

The Battye Library

Material on shelving in the public areas is available on a self-help basis, it may not be removed from the reading room. Large portions of the collections are held in stacks or storage areas. The catalogue record will indicate whether a particular item can be found on the shelves in the public areas, or needs to be requested from the stack. To retrieve an item stored in stack complete a green stack request slip with details of the item required. These forms are freely available in public areas.

Items stored in the J S Battye Library stacks are retrieved hourly, on the half hour, i.e. 9.30, 10.30, etc. except for Private Archives material which is available at 9.30 am, 12 noon and 2.00 pm. Retrieval times are also available at http://www.liswa.wa.gov.au/stackret.html

1.2.2 Private Archives

Battye Library staff aim to collect and preserve original records that reflect the range of human endeavour in the communities of Western Australia. Private archives are the non-current records of private individuals, families, churches, trade unions, companies, associations and other non-government organisations. Included are architectural plans, baptismal, marriage and burial records, correspondence, diaries, manuscripts, station accounts, and unpublished reports.

The content of these collections is as varied as the individuals, businesses, and professional, community and voluntary organisations that contribute to the life and subsequent history of Western Australia. Much of the material has been donated and some items are microfilmed or photocopied in order to preserve the original.

Distinction between the Private Archives of the Battye Library and the State Records Office

Until 1989 the archives of Western Australia were held in the Battye Library. After that time a distinct State Archives directorate was formed within the State Library, servicing both State Government and private archives but administering them as separate collections. In July 1996 the State Archives became known as the Public Records Office (PRO) and while retaining responsibility for government archives, transferred responsibility for all non-government (private) archives to the Battye Library. In 1999 the Public Records Office was renamed the State Records Office (SRO) which in 2001 became a separate agency within the Department of Culture and the Arts under the *State Records Act 2000*.

There is a clear distinction between the material held in the Battye Library and the State Records Office, but confusion can be caused as both organisations hold, for example, birth indexes and records of organisations such as Sister Kate's. When perusing old guides and references it should be borne in mind that all accession numbers belonging to the Private Archives Collection of the Battye Library end with the letter 'A' and those without an 'A' denote SRO material. For example:

> **ACC3769A** Biographical information on Aboriginal people is held in Battye Library, Private Archives Collection
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> but
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> **ACC738/5** Derby Police Station. Occurrence Book 1888-89, is held by the State Records Office
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> **MN1406** (various ACC numbers, for example **ACC4123A**). Daisy Bates collection (1907-1940) anthropologist and social worker who spent 30 years living with Aboriginal people in South and Western Australia and recorded their languages and customs. This collection is held in Battye Library Private Archives
>
> but
>
> **AN24 ACC1023**. Daisy Bates Departmental files (1904-1911) detailing her work as an anthropologist employed by the State Government, is held by the State Records Office**.**

The Daisy Bates material and National Library of Australia

In 1899 Daisy Bates began her work with Indigenous people and over the years amassed a large collection of research notes and drafts of her book *The native tribes of Western Australia*, written from 1904 to 1912 while she was employed by the Western Australian Government. The collection which totals more than eight metres of records, also contains vocabularies, genealogies, articles, photographs, addresses to various groups, speeches, maps, and correspondence. Copyright in the Daisy Bates papers is owned by the University of Adelaide, but the collection was deposited many years ago in the National Library of Australia where it was given the accession number MS 356. The original material in MS 356 was filmed by the Commonwealth on 55 microfilm reels (National Library reference Mfm G 24,696-750).

The Daisy Bates collection in the Battye Library is detailed in MN 1406. The Battye Library's collection contains listings of items contained in the National Library's MS 365 along with a selection of photocopied pages, most of which have been microfilmed on seven reels. The Battye Library's microfilmed collection includes only a small part of the material in the National Library. Given the importance of this collection for research into Western Australia's Indigenous history, it is hoped to acquire a full set of the National Library microfilm to be held in the Battye Library.

ANs, WAS and MNs

A reference may contain an AN number, standing for 'Archive Note'. After 1989 the Series Registration System superseded the AN system, and uses the prefix WAS (Western Australian Series). These are listings of what is contained in a government series held by the State Records Office, for example a listing of files from the Native Welfare Department.

MN stands for 'Manuscript Notes', finding aids for private archive collections. They provide historical background, a detailed listing of items in the collection, and details of any restrictions on the use of material. The MN brings accessions (i.e. accession numbers) together to describe a complete collection of an individual, organisation or association. An accession is a specific donation, given at a particular time, when an ACC # (accession number) is given to manuscript records. This number is then used when requesting material. The amount of material in any collection can range from a single item to many dozen boxes.

Holdings of Private Archives

While one of the strengths of the Private Archives Collection is its breadth of representation, comparatively little material represents Indigenous perspectives.

There are numerous separate collections of records by or about Aboriginal people, organisations and groups. Non-government collections that contain relevant material are station records, church registers, diaries and letters from early colonists, and unpublished reports. Significant collections include the records of:

Sister Kate's home for Aboriginal children (1934-1991)	MN957
John Slade Durlacher's diary (1900)	MN1245 ACC3839A
Daisy Bates papers (1907)	MN1406
Hassell family papers (1838-1949)	MN594
Mt Margaret Aboriginal Mission (1921-1966)	MN1518
WA Aboriginal Advancement Council (1952-1978)	MN1176
Deborah Buller Murphy papers (1936-1955)	MN269
Allawah Grove (1958-78)	MN1246
Forrest River Mission (1911-1968)	MN545
Kalumburu Mission (1942-1981)	MN1235
Narrogin Welfare Committee (1905-1979)	MN1252

Many station records also contain references to Aboriginal people who lived on stations. For example, the papers of Mark Rubin (MN1759) contain records of pastoral properties he purchased in Western Australia and Queensland and includes the records for the De Grey River Pastoral Company which handled the affairs of the adjoining De Grey, Mulyie and Ettrick stations, and also Warrawagine, Muggon, Tibradden, Yallalong, De Vahl and Balfour Downs stations.

There are many other references to Aboriginal people and Indigenous issues in the records of organisations such as Midland Railway (MN379), the ALP (MN300; newspaper cuttings MN570), the Women's Service Guilds (MN393), and in the records of private individuals, for example MN773 the letters of Henry Charles Prinsep contain references to Aborigines and neck-chaining 1898-1907.

Access to Private Archives

To gain access to the Private Archives Collections, try a keyword search in the online catalogue and/or consult Manuscript Notes (MNs) located in the Battye Library. A summary of most is available online through the State Library catalogue. Some complete MN listings can be accessed from the catalogue records to facilitate choice of items to request.

Private Archives' material is usually readily available to the public. Some collections are restricted for various reasons nominated by the donor and occasionally conditions apply in order to protect the privacy of individuals named in the records. Copyright differs with each collection, and may also differ with each accession within a collection. The *Commonwealth Copyright Act 1968* regulates copying of unpublished material. It is the user's legal obligation to determine and abide by copyright.

To access items (unless on microfilm in the reading room) a researcher's ticket is required. Forms are available from the third floor reference desk and proof of identity, such as a driver's licence is necessary. A ticket will be issued which has to be shown when using material on the fourth floor Researchers' Room.

To retrieve material, complete a blue call slip (see section 1.2.1) showing registration details and accession numbers. An item may be 20 boxes or one page, but generally speaking there is a limit on items that can be retrieved at any one time. Current retrieval times for Private Archives are available on http://www.liswa.wa.gov.au/stackret.html

Telephone requests can be made before a visit, but particulars of a collection, name, MN number, accession and item number(s) are required.

To safeguard the records, pencils must be used for making notes. Laptop computers can be used.

1.2.3 PICTORIAL COLLECTION

The Pictorial Collection of the Battye Library depicts all aspects of Western Australia's social history. Most subjects are well represented to 1930, while after 1950 there are few collections. The bulk of material is acquired by donation and material is selected for informational value rather than physical condition or beauty of an image.

Organisation

Unlike most library materials that are grouped together by subject, the pictorial collection holds materials grouped by donor. These fall into three categories:

- professional photographers whose collections are usually broadly based
- individuals or organisations whose collections reflect their work or life interests
- members of the public who donate photographs which are of general interest. These often show families at home, at work, and at play.

Of the three categories, researchers looking for images of Aboriginal people will find the second category which includes the collections of religious bodies, station owners, and government agencies, the most rewarding.

Numbering

On receipt, each donation is assigned a collection number. Early collections have a number followed by a B (i.e. 773B) whilst later collections have a number preceded by a BA (i.e. BA773). Individual items within each collection have a sub number, which follows the collection number and is separated from it by a slash (i.e. BA773B/46). Collections can be a single item or thousands of items, and may consist of a variety of formats, such as photographic prints, slide transparencies, negatives, and drawings.

Images may also be assigned other numbers and letters, which denote specific formats of an image rather than the collection to which they belong. The letter P following a number indicates a negative copy of an item whilst the letter D following a number indicates a digital copy. Therefore, one item may have the collection number BA773/46, which indicates it is the 46th image in the collection BA773. The negative format of that image may be 4578P and the digital copy of the image may be 005678D. However, it is always the collection number which is paramount and which is the most useful to the researcher.

Searching for images

Prior to the development of the State Library's online catalogue, the only way to search for and access images held by the Battye Library was by consulting a card catalogue that described individual images rather than collections. As most photographs of Aboriginal people are unidentified, the card catalogue entry '*unidentified Aboriginal'* is of little use.

The current work to describe collections rather than individual images places the photograph of an '*unidentified Aboriginal'* into the context of where the photograph was taken, when it was taken and by whom, factors which are paramount in locating and identifying images.

The Pictorial Collection contains several thousand collections with hundreds of thousands of images. Only some of these collections are described online. Every week new collections are added to the online catalogue and therefore it is advisable to search on a regular basis for new additions.

Keyword searches using the names of stations, towns, regions, station owners, missionary groups, institutions, government agencies, and family names lead to relevant photographic collections.

Examples of collections found by a keyword search are as follows:

BA368
Western Australia. Aboriginal Affairs Planning Authority. Collection of photographs.
PUBLISHED: 1925-1979
DESCRIPTION: 14 albums

3231B
A O Neville collection of photographs.
PUBLISHED: 1916
DESCRIPTION: 146 photographs

BA1400
Badjaling/Winmar collection of photographs [picture]
PUBLISHED: 1920-1994.
DESCRIPTION: 305 copy negatives : b&w : 35mm.

5288B
Aboriginal people of Western Australia [picture]
PUBLISHED: [193-]
DESCRIPTION: 17 photographic negatives : nitrate : 110 x 69 mm
DESCRIPTION: 23 photographic negatives : nitrate : 150 x 90 mm

BA1240
Gogo Station School, 1957-1958.
PUBLISHED: 1957-1958.
DESCRIPT'N: 1 album (70 photographic prints, school work)

BA1373
Charles Henry Powell collection of photographs of the Murchison and Roebourne areas of Western Australia
PUBLISHED: 1896-1930, bulk 1896-1900.
DESCRIPT'N: 107 copy negatives : b&w ; 35mm.
DESCRIPT'N: 107 copy prints : b&w ; 18 x 13 cm.

3611B
Photographs of Forest River Mission [Anglican Mission of St Michael]
PUBLISHED: 1914-1967.
DESCRIPT'N: 139 microfilm copies.

Access

Photographic material is very fragile and sensitive to light, heat, dust and handling, hence original items are rarely available for viewing. Copies of most items can be viewed in the Battye Library either as photocopies, microfilm copies or copy prints. Some collections are now being digitised and can be viewed using CDs or the State Library's online catalogue. The catalogue record for each collection will indicate the format of viewing copies.

Copyright, cultural confidentialty: donor restrictions

Staff in the Battye Library adhere to Australian Copyright laws, as well as identifying, with the help of consultants, any images which may be culturally sensitive. Some donors also place restrictions on the use of collections they have donated.

Researchers need to be aware that many collections contain photographs of deceased Aboriginal people, the display of which may cause offence and distress. In addition, archival principles dictate that the titles given to photographs by their originator must be used when cataloguing these images. It is regretted that many of these original titles may give offence, but they do not reflect the attitudes of the staff of the Battye Library.

Obtaining copies

The library operates a photographic sales service. All copying requests must be prepaid and the proposed use of photographs clearly stated on the photographic order form (available from the Battye Library's reference desk). A manual setting out examples and ways of obtaining copies of images can be viewed at the reference desk.

An online page http://www.liswa.wa.gov.au/battpictorders.html tells clients how to order images from the Pictorial Collection and includes some of the necessary forms.

1.2.4 ORAL HISTORY COLLECTION

The Battye Library's Oral History Collection contains many thousands of hours of audiotape representing interviews with numerous Western Australians. It is the largest most comprehensive collection of its kind in any Australian State Library and is the major archival repository for oral histories in Western Australia.

The collection is primarily of audio tape-recorded, structured interviews, in which narrators talk about their lives, or particular events and experiences of the past. There are stories of war, migration, personal and family relationships, mining, droving, prevailing social attitudes and farm life. Interviews in the collection span well over a century of memories and many are with people born in the 19th century, the earliest born in 1863. It contains numerous interviews with or about Indigenous people.

The major focus of the collection is in interviews with Western Australians sharing their everyday lives and representing a wide range of employment groups, social backgrounds, ethnic communities, lifestyles and experiences. Areas of strength include writers, pastoralists and graziers, parliamentarians, nurses, business people and community leaders and topics as diverse as fisheries and whaling, land settlement schemes, aviation, music and dance. Regional strengths are mainly in areas where local oral history groups are, or have been, active and include Albany, Bunbury, Busselton, Collie, Subiaco, Harvey, Geraldton, City of Swan and Port Hedland.

Holdings

There are many interviews with Aboriginal people speaking on a variety of subjects and about their lives, experiences and families. Some are substantial individual interviews, for example, Noongar elder and activist Norm Harris was interviewed in 2001; Isobel Bropho in 1989; Alice Nannup in 1986; Graham Farmer in 1992-93, and Joan Winch in 1994. The earliest recording, taken in 1963, is of a message from the Ethel Creek Aboriginal community to the McKay Range people. There are also numerous related interviews with station owners, stockmen and the like.

Many significant series concern Aboriginal people. Interviews collected by Bill Bunbury of the Social History Unit of the ABC for radio series such as *Out of Sight, Out of Mind* (Mogumber Mission), *Background Briefing* (police and Aboriginal relations) and *Anybody Could Afford Us* (an Aboriginal view of history) are held in the collection, which also includes a series from the Kimberley Language Resource Centre, and Anna Haebich's extensive interviews with Aboriginal people of the South West and the wheatbelt.

Oral history conducted with a view to publication has produced series covering Aboriginal women on Roman Catholic Missions in the Kimberley by Christine Choo, on Mogumber Mission by Annette Roberts, and a series with stockmen in the Kimberley for *Raparapa Kular Martuwarra*. Early interviews conducted in the 1960s in the northwest by forester John Thomson are interesting because of their date, but are generally short and superficial.

Local oral history collections frequently include interviews with Aboriginal people, and in 1985 a National Library of Australia Project on unemployed youth included interviews with Aboriginal people. Others include a series with Indigenous people on Liveringa Station, interviews on outback life and droving, and on life on the southern and western fringes of the Nullarbor Plain.

Access

Many interviews have transcripts (some with comprehensive indexes) while most of the remainder have a table of contents. In addition to reading transcripts, users can listen to interviews on audiotape (available from staff) and access for group listening can be arranged. Information is sometimes added or corrected after the recording of an interview and it is always advisable to peruse accompanying documentation, which is available on a self-help basis from shelving in the microfilm room. Country residents may request transcripts through their local library on inter-library loan.

Extracts from transcripts can usually be photocopied under conditions similar to those of published books, but the State Library's permission and often that of the person interviewed is required for publication. Some tapes and transcripts are subject to special conditions and may not be available for use without written permission.

Access to the Oral History Collection is through the State Library's online catalogue, and the State Library is grateful to the Oral History Association of Australia (WA Branch) for its assistance in placing

access to the collection online. The Battye Library's Oral History Collection and collections in other States of Australia may be accessed from the National Library of Australia's oral history collection website, http://www.nla.gov.au/apps/ohdir

Do it yourself oral history

The Battye Library has produced a tape entitled *How to Interview* by Ronda Jamieson, which is available for use in the Battye Library, or for purchase from the State Library Shop. A kit on interviewing for family history purposes (*Young, Old and In Between*) is available for purchase only. Books on producing and using oral history are also available and can be found in the State Library's catalogue.

Oral History Association

The Oral History Association of Australia was formed in 1978 and there are branches in every State. Its objectives are: to promote the practice and methods of oral history, to educate in the use of oral history methods, to encourage discussion in all aspects of oral history and to foster the preservation of oral history records. State and National conferences are held which include discussions about oral history projects and issues such as ethics and copyright. Most State branches hold regular meetings for similar purposes. For more information on the Oral History Association of Australia (WA Branch) contact:

Oral History Association of Australia (WA Branch)
PO Box 157
NORTHBRIDGE 6865

1.2.5 STATE FILM ARCHIVES

The State Film Archives holds Western Australia's motion picture history and this includes government and privately made films and videos as well as newsreels, commercial and educational films.The State Film Archives holds several thousand titles in film or video format. It is a collection of historical and contemporary films, videos and television productions, produced in and/or relating to Western Australia dating from 1907 to the present day.

The collection covers many aspects of Western Australian life and history. It is particularly strong for the late 1930s to the early 1960s with the Government Film Unit's productions, the Westralian News newsreel series, and various notable private collections.

The State Film Archives has limited value for those seeking information on particular individuals, and although there are lists and indexes which may help the researcher trace names of people appearing in film, the value of the collection is in capturing lifestyle and customs.

In consultation with relevant Aboriginal communities, Battye Library staff endeavour to ensure that culturally sensitive moving image material is appropriately handled and managed in accordance with the library's *Plan to deliver library services for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples in Western Australia*.

Holdings

There are a number of copies of significant early films including some footage of a documentary by H R Balfour of the Worora and Ngaringin people made at the Kunmunya Mission (1933), a personal film taken at Billiluna Station (1931), and the Le Souef family personal film collection which includes footage of Kimberley stations (1940s), the Gogo Mission cave school (1970s) and *North West Diary*, a documentary made by Stuart Gore in 1948.

Access

Some of the collection has been transferred to video and DVD for access and is available for viewing in the Music and Performing Arts Library on the second floor of the Alexander Library Building.

Film and videos can be accessed through the State Library's catalogue. Full shot lists of pre-1950 films in the collection can be found by perusing the three volume *Bibliography of 16mm film produced in Western Australia to 1950 from the State Film Archives of Western Australia* by Kaylene Heard.

Aboriginal film and video guide, Q 016.7914 ABOR, though published in 1987, may also be helpful, and includes a subject index.

1.2.6 BOOKS

The Battye Library holds the world's premier collection of books relating to Western Australia. One copy of each book published in the State is lodged as the legal deposit copy and usually a second copy is acquired for public use, the first copy being retained for preservation. Items published outside the State containing material relating to Western Australia, or by Western Australian authors, are also acquired.

There are many thousands of Western Australian book titles held by the Battye Library. The book collection includes not only Western Australian history, but the full range of subject fields. Particular strengths include rare books, biographies, autobiographies, regional histories, literature, agriculture, the environment, flora and fauna and Aboriginal/European relations.

Holdings

There are many books dealing with the history of Aboriginal/European relations in Western Australia; missions and stations and those who worked and lived on them and biographies of Indigenous people. There are also extensive holdings on Aboriginal languages, including dictionaries and workbooks. A selection may be found in the select bibliography in Part Two of this document.

When starting research a book may be available which provides a useful overview of a subject and can provide a lead to other fruitful sources. Other publications may contain helpful bibliographies and biographical or general background information.

Access

Books can be found by searching the State Library's online catalogue by author, title, keyword search or call number.

Most books are available from shelves in the reading room. A stack request call slip is required by staff to retrieve an item (see section 1.2.1 for an example of this slip). Publications are shelved by call number, which can be found at the appropriate entry of the online catalogue. This entry will also show whether the volume is on the reading room shelves, in stack, or on another floor.

1.2.7 SERIALS

A serial publication is any newsletter, circular, journal or magazine whether regular or irregular in frequency. One legal deposit copy of each serial issue produced in Western Australia should be lodged with the Battye Library. This has led to an extensive collection of Western Australian serial titles which can include government and business annual reports, association and sporting club newsletters, mining company quarterly and annual reports, social and ethnic publications, street, tourist, and business directories, and professional journals.

Holdings

The library holds serials relating to Aboriginal people. These include annual reports and newsletters of bodies such as regional councils and language centres. Information bulletins also feature as do periodicals covering a diversity of subjects including education, training and employment, anthropology and social conditions, health and housing, civil rights, race relations, land rights and claims, historic and sacred sites, business and legal issues, deaths in custody, sport, religion, food, mining and literature.

There are numerous distinctly Aboriginal serials held, which include:

Native Welfare News/Aboriginal Welfare News (1961-1984)

Djawal-idi (Aboriginal Education Resources Unit) (1976-1995)

Milli Milli Wungka (1992-1999)

Others of particular interest to the researcher include:

Minutes and Votes and Proceedings of the Parliament, published from 1890 to date, and containing the day-to-day procedures of Parliament. These also contain annual reports of government agencies, reports of royal commissions, and committees of enquiry and public accounts.

Votes and Proceedings of the Legislative Council, 1870-1889.

Acts of the Parliament of Western Australia. The library holds a complete set of Western Australian Acts from 1832 and a set of the latest reprints of some Acts, which include amendments.

Western Australian Year Book. Published from 1889-1917 and from 1957 to 1998. These books provide a statistical overview of Western Australia, along with many descriptive and historical articles.

*Blue Book for the Year****....*** compiled from official returns in the Colonial Secretary's Office beginning in 1834 and continuing until 1905. They contained a list of the civil establishment of Western Australia as well as various statistics until their function was taken over by the *Public Service Lists* and the *Statistical Registers of Western Australia*.

Western Australian Government Gazette, published from 1836 to the present and containing a wealth of information on Western Australians and their dealings with government and with government policy and procedure.

Parliamentary Debates (Hansard) Legislative Council and Legislative Assembly, published from 1876 to the present, providing a full text of the speeches of the various members of both Houses of Parliament. A volume covering the years 1870-1875 has been compiled from newspaper reports of the time.

Police Gazette, Western Australia/ WA Police, published from 1876 to the present, contains information relating to criminals and police.

Access

Frequently used serials are freely available in the reading room and include numerous government publications such as *Electoral Rolls, Votes and Proceedings of Parliament*, *Parliamentary Debates, Year Books, Telephone Directories* and *Landscope*. There are also the most recent annual reports of government instrumentalities. Non-government serials such as *Early Days* and *Studies in WA History* are also located in the reading room, but many other serials are held in the stack areas and need to be requested. A keyword search online using Aborigin* Western Periodicals will yield those that are Indigenous.

1.2.8 MAP COLLECTION

The Battye Library aims to collect a copy of every new map produced in Western Australia and is a legal deposit library for all government and private publishers. The term Cartographic Note (CN) denotes that the item is from the map collection.

The collection includes a comprehensive set of older State, pre-settlement, exploration and colonial maps. Many thousand sheets are held and include topographical (showing surface features), geological (surface of the earth, rocks) cadastral (showing boundaries and ownership of land), road and tourist maps and maps with specialised themes, including a limited collection of aerial photographs and architectural plans.

Holdings

There are over 20 000 Western Australian maps held either in series or as individual sheets. These cover a wide range of dates, scales and subjects and range from charts of the early Dutch and French explorers and early maps of the Swan River Colony to the latest maps issued by the Department of Land Information and other authorities. Early colonial maps charted new land features identified through European exploration and then as settlement proceeded maps recorded the seizure, division and sale of lands.

Maps of particular interest include:

> *Historic Map Series* produced by the Department of Lands and Surveys between 1880 and 1900 covers the whole State excluding the central eastern division. It is divided into various

series each covering different areas of the State. This series shows State land divisions, pastoral leases with number, lessee, area, boundary length, location numbers, tracks, roads, gazettal date, stopping places along main roads, telegraph lines, railways, townsites, rivers, water courses, Aboriginal wells, mountains and other topography. It also shows reserves for particular purposes, for example, cemeteries, rifle ranges, etc. There is a copy of CN9, an index of this series showing areas covered, in the Battye Library Reading Room.

The Colony of Western Australia [map]. *From the surveys of John Septimus Roe Esqr. Surveyor General and Other Official Documents in the Colonial Office and Admiralty*, compiled by John Arrowsmith. Published in 1839, this map shows Western Australian Counties and routes of explorers. Insets show details of land holdings along the Swan and Helena Rivers, Guildford, Fremantle, Perth, Kelmscott and Augusta.

Townsite Maps. A collection of maps showing various Western Australian townsites. It covers the period 1880s–1970s and shows streets, location numbers, townsite boundaries, reserves (i.e. for churches, police stations, cemeteries, schools etc.) and sometimes names of landowners.

Vegetation Survey of Western Australia Sheet 5 Pilbara map. J S Beard. This map shows vegetation assumed to be native to the Pilbara, rivers and main roads. Other vegetation survey maps are held for other regions of Western Australia. They are accompanied by explanatory booklets.

Department of Lands and Surveys. Bonnes Cadastral Series (commonly known as Chain Series]. This is a series of maps in 20, 40, 80, 240, 300 and 800 chain scales with varying editions. They show the changing patterns of land ownership from 1898 to the 1960s, showing lease numbers, location numbers, land divisions, townsites etc. There is an index to the series. See CN77 (for holdings) and index map (map window 19).

Western Australia Department of Mines [Collection of maps showing mining leases in Western Australia] 1894-1934. Majority of maps are published between 1894 and 1900. [call number RARE 212C]. See CN7 for details of holdings.

Royal Australian Survey Corps. 1:63 360 Topographic Map Series [Western Australia]. A series of topographical maps published by the Royal Australian Survey Corps in 1941-1957. They cover the south-west land division and isolated northern areas. They show topographical features such as mountains, rivers, roads, tracks, wells etc.

Morgan J E *Central North Kimberleys Region [cartographic material]: survey and mapping expedition 1954.* John F Morgan, Department of Lands and Survey, 1954.

The volume *Aboriginal Tribes of Australia: their terrain, environmental controls, distribution, limits, and proper names* by Norman Tindale includes maps which would be valuable to those conducting research on Indigenous people.

Also catalogued are maps contained within other publications, for example:

"`Tribal' Map of the south west, after Tindale*,* 1940" in *Journal of the Royal Society of Western Australia,* vol. 56, Part 1 (July 1973) p. 51.

"Safeguarding Aboriginal heritage", a guide to understanding the importance of rivers and wetlands to Aboriginal people, includes a map showing tribal boundaries, and is contained in *Water Notes*, WN30, November 2002.

Other maps of relevance to Aboriginal people include a selection showing place names, stock routes, reserves, stations, language areas and locations of material culture, and also numerous maps concerning Applications under the Native Title Act, for example:

WALIS. Land Claims Mapping Unit, Applications under the Native Title Act [cartographic material] / prepared by Land Claims Mapping Unit, WALIS, Call number (4/10/35).

WALIS. Land Claims Mapping Unit, Goolburthunoo (Waljen) native title claim WC96/11 [cartographic material]: current land tenure (as at 19/2/96) / prepared by Land Claims Mapping Unit, WALIS, Call number (4/10/29).

Access

Access is by the State Library's online catalogue and index maps in the Battye Library reading room, which usually show full holdings of map series.

Current Australian topographic series are duplicated in the Social Sciences map collection on the first floor of the Alexander Library Building, where there is also a complete current set of Australian nautical charts.

Apart from index maps and some current tourist and road maps, all maps in the Battye Library collection need to be requested by a stack request call slip. Requests for individual maps can be made at the enquiry desk in the Battye Library Reading Room on the 3rd Floor. Most maps can be viewed in the reading room with the exception of those in the rare map collection, which must be viewed in the Battye Library Researcher's Room on the 4th floor.

1.2.9 EPHEMERA

Ephemera, which are the minor transient documents of everyday life such as pamphlets, leaflets and brochures, can be useful sources of information for research. Such items can add a dimension and provide a more complete and detailed picture of a subject than would otherwise be possible.

The Battye Library houses an extensive collection of ephemeral material such as souvenir brochures, invitations, theatre programs, business pamphlets, art exhibition catalogues, electioneering material, tickets, tourist brochures, government agency pamphlets and menus. The collection consists of many thousands of items and is growing steadily.

Holdings

Aboriginal sources in this collection are diverse and include material on art and music, literature and material culture, anthropologists and language, action groups, justice and citizenship, reserves and fringe-dwellers, National Aborigines Day and reminiscences on station life. There are collections of material from the Aboriginal Advancement Council of WA, the Aboriginal Affairs Planning Authority, the Aboriginal Lands Trust, the Aboriginal Medical Service, Committee for the Defence of Native Rights, Allawah Grove Administration, Roads Boards, and many others. There is also a collection of biographical information and records of deaths and tombstone inscriptions gathered from Western Australian graveyards and cemeteries.

Access

The ephemera collection is largely accessed through collection listings. From early 1998 some listings have been added to the State Library catalogue. For material not yet online there are files in the reading room listing holdings. Ephemera is denoted by a PR (Printed Reference prefix to the call number.) For example:

Coles, P J, Tommy Windich, [typescript], 1962. [PR3144]
Work as native police assistant and on expedition with Hunt, Forrest, etc. Period c1840-1876.

Dept. of Lands and Surveys, Western Australia. *Exploration diaries 1827-1871*. [PR5441]. A set of 6 volumes containing typescript copies of the original exploration journals.

Frequently used items are located in drawers in the reading room but a call slip is required for any items to be retrieved from the stack area. Where possible connected items are organised into groups, and anything of particular interest within a PR is listed separately.

1.2.10 NEWSPAPERS

The Battye Library holds over 1000 Western Australian newspaper titles. These range from a few manuscript newspapers of the early 1830s up to currently published titles. A legal deposit copy of each newspaper is lodged with the State Library for preservation.

Holdings

Perth has nearly always had a metropolitan newspaper, with the first manuscript editions being produced a few months after the colony's founding in June 1829. Since then there have been many titles published. These include *West Australian, The Inquirer, Daily News, The Sunday Times, The Western Mail, The Herald, The Mirror, Sunday Independent* and the *Swan Express.*

Many country towns also published newspapers, and sometimes several, over the years. *The Countryman* was popular with everyone living in the country, having changed its name from *The Western Mail* in 1955.

Special interest newspapers include papers produced by, or specifically for, Indigenous people. Some runs are incomplete while others were published only for a short time:

Harmony, Official Newspaper of the Aboriginal Advancement Council of WA. Library has vol. I, no. I, July 1976 – vol. I, no. 3, Dec. 1976.

Kow-a, WA Aboriginal Media Association. Library has Dec 1992 – April 1993. Only two issues.

Noongar warda, Bunbury, Noongar Warda. Library has Issue no. 2, Aug. 1997 – Issue no. 11, Aug. 1999.

West Australian Aboriginal News, West Perth, Aboriginal Affairs Planning Authority 1989-1990. Library has vol. I, no. I, July 1989 – vol. 5, no. I, May 1990.

Yamaji News, Geraldton WA: Yamaji Languages Aboriginal Corp, 1995- . Library has October 1995 to latest issues.

Aboriginal Times, Koondoola, The Times 2000-. Library has Issue no. 1, Nov. 2000 – Issue no. 3, Feb. 2001.

The Aboriginal Newspaper, Victoria Park: AKA International [and Aboriginal International Friendship Foundation] 1999-2000. Has also been known as *Aboriginal Independent Newspaper*. Library has vol. I, issue 1/2 (23 June 1999) – issue 14 (22 Jan 2000).

The Aboriginal Independent Newspaper, Victoria Park: AKA International 1997-. Library has ed. I, 25 June 1997 – ed. 42, 26 May 1999; ed. 43, 31 Jan. 2001 - continuing.

Access

Except for some minor gaps there are complete runs of all newspapers in Western Australia since 1830. Part of the collection has been microfilmed for public use, and the remainder is available in its original form. Bound volumes cannot be photocopied, to protect originals.

Newspapers on microfilm are available on a self-help basis in the reading room. The *West Australian* is on microfilm from 1833 and the current three months are available as paper copies. The *Sunday Times* is on microfilm from 1897 with the current two years available as paper copies. A wide range of country papers is also on microfilm. Reader prints can be made of material on microfilm.

Staff have indexed many newspaper articles with significant Western Australian subject content and there are a range of indexes available on microfiche up to 1990. The Battye Library has access to Western Australian Newspapers' Index to the *West Australian*, *The Countryman* and the *Kalgoorlie Miner* for the period 3 August 1987 to date. Searches on topics relating to Western Australia can be carried out by staff (the database is not searchable by the public), and a list of references showing date, page number, headline and column can be produced with 24 hours notice. There are also files listing articles from the *West Australian* for some popular current affair topics. These are available at the enquiry desk on request.

Hints on finding newspapers in the collection can be found in Search Strategies in part two.

The library is always looking to fill gaps in its newspaper collection and to replace issues in poor condition including titles from the 1830s to the present day. Donations and information about new titles are always welcome.

1.3 RESEARCH

Hints

The J S Battye Library of West Australian History is situated on the third floor of the Alexander Library Building, Perth Cultural Centre, Perth 6000. Visit the State Library of Western Australia webpage http://www.liswa.wa.gov.au/visiting.html to obtain current opening hours and retrieval times of material as some collections vary.

Apart from legal deposit material the Battye Library relies on donations from organisations, associations, those in business, private individuals and the general public to augment its collections. If material on the subject matter being researched has not been donated, or acquired by legal deposit, the library may not have the information sought. Material is being added to the online catalogue daily, so browse online, or ring and check. A good starting point is the Battye Library's website on http://www.liswa.wa.gov.au/battye.html

Not all material is available immediately; time is required to retrieve some items. In a small number of cases, written permission is required from the donor to make material available, while in others it is available for research, but written permission is required for use in a publication.

Services provided by the library include a reference and information service. Staff on duty are available to assist people who visit personally and also to provide brief information over the telephone. Most research involves considerable time and effort, and while staff are able to check indexes and catalogues, and offer advice and guidance to relevant material, they are not able to provide in-depth assistance. Researchers who can visit the library personally must do so.

Battye Library staff have prepared information sheets on some topics, which are available in the reading room. These provide guidance on suitable sources held by the library and are periodically updated and added to.

Photocopying is a self-service facility utilising a swipe card system. Instructions for swipe cards and photocopiers are near the photocopy machines. Facilities also exist for making prints from microfilm. As much of the stock is rare and fragile, it cannot be photocopied (this applies to all bound newspapers, certain books, private archives material and outsize maps). For items in these categories, a photographic copy can be made instead.

Online catalogue

Since 1987 material has been entered on to the State Library's online catalogue. A program of adding material catalogued pre 1987 is also being carried out. Access to online sources can be obtained from terminals situated in the reading room, and also via the Internet through the State Library of Western Australia's website and online catalogue at http://www.liswa.wa.gov.au. Hints on using the online catalogue are provided in the Researchers Kit in part two of this Guide.

When starting research, focus on what is known. For example, did an individual live in a mission, or were they part of a station community? Try some keyword searches of the online catalogue.

Publishing, copyright and legal deposit

The *Commonwealth Copyright Act 1968* covers the rules for copying and the use of different materials. Authors' rights are protected by copyright and from unfair copying.

Explanations and information about copyright can be obtained online, through the Australian Copyright Council, or from publications such as *Coping with copyright: a guide to using pictorial and written material in Australian libraries and archives*, produced by the State Library of New South Wales.

The Battye Library obtains published material through legal deposit whereby one copy of any printed or published material (which includes commercially and privately produced printed family histories), such as books, serials, booklets, pamphlets, postcards, maps and newspapers published in Western Australia are deposited with the library, including audiovisual material, sound recordings and electronically produced material.

The library is also interested in acquiring manuscript and unpublished works.

Citing material

If an historical publication is planned, correct referencing is important. There are several methods, and staff will give advice on preferred methods. Published works are also helpful:

> Snooks & Co, 2002, *Style Manual for Authors, Editors and Printers*, John Wiley and Sons, Milton, Queensland.
>
> *Style Manual for Authors, Editors, and Printers*, 2002, AGPS Press, Canberra.

The State Records Office has also produced an information sheet on referencing available on http://www.sro.wa.gov.au/community/information-referencing.html.

Interconnection of information across collections

For the researcher no collection stands in isolation. A keyword search of, for example, the 1947 Aboriginal Pastoral Strike, produces books, journal articles, theses, film and video, Ephemera, Private Archives and Oral History. Similarly the Noonkanbah dispute is covered by books, reports, journal articles, film and video and material from the Pictorial, Serial, Map, Private Archives and Oral History Collections.

1947 ABORIGINAL STRIKE						
UNPUBLISHED		**PUBLISHED**				
Private Archives	**Oral History**	**Mono**	**Serial**	**Ephemera**	**Newspaper**	**Film/video**
D W McLeod, Correspondence 1947-1967 [manuscript] MN1444	D W McLeod, OH331, 1978, 2 cassettes, 68 page transcript	Max Brown, *The Black Eureka,* Sydney, 1976	"On the freedom track to Narawunda" *Studies in WA History No. 22 (Wordal), pp. 23-40.*	Committee for the Defence of Native Rights [circular letter to all municipal councils and roads boards] May 1946, PR2341	*West Australian 1946-1947*	*How the West was Lost* [video] Friends Film Productions and Market Place Films, 1987
	D W McLeod, OH2739, 1996, 2 cassettes, 31 page transcript					
NOONKANBAH						
UNPUBLISHED		**PUBLISHED**				
Private Archives	**Oral History**	**Mono**	**Report**	**Map**		
Uniting Church, WA records, 1901-1993, MN659 and MN930	F W Gare, OH2899, 1998, 5 cassettes, 108 page transcript	Stephen Hawke and Michael Gallagher, *Noonkanbah: whose land, whose law,* FACP 1989	Government of WA, *Noonkanbah: the facts*, Government Printer 1980	*Fitzroy Crossing Regional [cartographic material]* 1964, Perth, Department of Lands and Surveys		

Role of reference staff

The role of the reference staff is to make an assessment of researchers' needs, and provide direction on how to access sources held in the Battye Library. Staff facilitate research, but cannot carry it out – they provide the key, but the researcher must unlock the door. Assistance is available from the reference desks in the reading room of the Battye Library. Computer workstations located in the library enable clients to conduct their own searches.

How to get assistance

Online on http://www.liswa.wa.gov.au - where catalogues can be perused and listings of records downloaded.

Also online is Ask Now http://www.liswa.wa.gov.au/refserv.html where an experienced librarian will provide assistance. Australia's National, State and Territory libraries have joined together to provide this online reference service, available free 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Come in personally to the third floor of the Alexander Library Building located in the Perth Cultural Centre in Northbridge between Francis Street and the James Street Mall. To preserve precious material you are welcome, but food or drink (including water) are not. In consideration for other researchers mobile phones must be turned off.

The Alexander Library Building is within walking distance of the main city shopping and business districts of Perth. Parking is available beneath the building in the Perth City Council State Library Car Park. The entrance to the car park is off Francis Street. The library is a short walk from the Perth Railway Station and Wellington Street Bus Station. Central Area Transit (CAT) buses travel close to the building with stops in Beaufort, Aberdeen and William Streets. Details of facilities and current opening hours.are available on http://www.liswa.wa.gov.au/visiting.html or Part Two, section 2.1 of this guide.

Telephone queries to the Battye Library are directed to staff on duty at the reference desk in the reading room. These staff are also servicing clients visiting the library personally therefore can only answer simple queries over the telephone. Current telephone numbers are listed on the website and in Part Two, section 2.1 of this guide, as is the Freecall number for country callers.

Email, letter and fax subject requests are carried out for clients resident outside the Perth metropolitan area, however, only brief factual information or guidance can be given. Email reference enquiries should be directed to askus@liswa.wa.gov.au. When faxing an enquiry please bear in mind that it may not be possible to fax some material back because of copyright restrictions. The Battye Library's fax number is (08) 9427 3276.

Clients who can access the library personally are asked to do so, but those wanting detailed research can be referred to professional researchers who will do research for a fee.

How to find treasures

Browse through the catalogues using a keyword search. Remember that with Aboriginal sources spellings can vary and names change over time, so be prepared to try a few variations, e.g. Nyoongah, Noongar or Nyungar.

When an item of interest is found do not forget to note details such as title, author, call number and location.

Indexes and catalogues

Most material is in the online catalogue, and this is the best starting point. There are however additional catalogues and indexes, including published indexes that will provide further assistance.

> Biggins, Leonie, *Index to Australian Advertiser* (Albany), 8 June 1888 - 9 December 1892, for the Dictionary of Western Australian Aboriginal Volumes Committee with assistance from the Australian Institute of Aboriginal Studies and the Department of Aboriginal Affairs through the Department of Aboriginal & Intercultural Studies of the Western Australian College of Advanced Education. [Q 994.1004 BIG].
>
> *Crown reserves register*, [microform], Perth, WA, Dept of Lands and Surveys. [333.33 CRO].
>
> Haebich, Anna, *For their own good : Aborigines and government in the southwest of Western Australia,1900-1940,* Nedlands, WA, University of Western Australia Press, 1992. [305.89915 HAE]. Includes an appendix listing Aboriginal Reserves declared in the Southwest between 1872-1936 and Reserves set aside for the use of Aborigines as farming blocks under the 1887 Land Regulations and the 1898 Lands Act between 1890 and 1936.
>
> Jebb, Mary-Anne, *The Perth Gazette*, *Western Australia: 1840-1849*, compiled by Mary-Anne Jebb, Milada Zlatnik, Katie Ward. [Q 994.1004 JEB].

Ward, Katie, *Index to the Inquirer newspaper*, *Perth, Western Australia, 1841-1849, 1850-1855, 1856-1870, 1871-1880,* for the Dictionary of Western Australian Aboriginal Volumes Committee, with assistance from the Australian Institute of Aboriginal Studies and the Department of Aboriginal Affairs through the Intercultural Studies Centre of the Western Australian College of Advanced Education. [Q 994.1004 WAR].

Ward, Katie, *Index to the Perth Gazette*, *Western Australia, 1850-1854, 1856-1870, 1856-1870*, for the Dictionary of Western Australian Aboriginal Volumes Committee with assistance from the Australian Institute of Aboriginal Studies and the Department of Aboriginal Affairs through the Western Australian College of Advanced Education. [Q 994.1004 WAR].

Pictorial indexes located in the Battye Library reading room

A card index exists for the Pictorial Collection for material that is not online.

There are several indexes that may be useful, but which are no longer maintained and updated, they are:

Artworks
Photographers by name and/or company
Unidentified people and groups by date

Biographical indexes (see next section)

1.4 FAMILY HISTORY/KINSHIP/GENEALOGY

> "When a child is born into the world it is related to every other human being that lives … Aborigines have one of the most extensive kinship organisations which interconnects, through religion, with all the world of living and inanimate things."
> Anderson, Michael, Aboriginal Philosophy of the Land, *Empire Times*, 1987, 19(11), (11-12).

Family connections and oral tradition have suffered under the impact of contact. Aboriginal families have been decimated and dispersed making it difficult for those seeking their family history. They also have to contend with scant, hard to find records, records generated from a European perspective and spread over many agencies.

Difficulties are also experienced researching Aboriginal family history and genealogy because of the variation in spelling of names and words, through time. The rendition of words between cultures varies also. An Aboriginal person may have several names: a kinship name, a European name, a nickname, and so on. To compound the problem names may change with marriage, adoption or fostering and the spelling of names may vary. The net result is that it often appears that there are twice as many places and people than there actually are. Where it is recognised that a person was known by more than one name, records may indicate "aka" (also known as) or the older term "alias".

These difficulties notwithstanding, the basis for collecting Aboriginal family history is substantially the same as collecting any family's history. Start with yourself and your own close and extended family, working from the known to the unknown. Either write down or record relatives' memories of stations, communities and missions, the people they knew, the work they did, and the life they lived. Try to locate family photos, birth, death and marriage certificates, diaries and letters, and ask your relatives to do the same.

Be methodical, set up a system that suits you, and remember to keep a note of the source of any information that looks promising – you may want to go back to it.

In many instances it may be that the Battye Library is not the best place to start a search. The State Records Office and the Department of Indigenous Affairs deal with genealogy, while the Battye Library will be most helpful for those who lived on the missions, for which it holds many records.

State Records Office websites:
Aboriginal Family History http://www.sro.wa.gov.au/community/aboriginalhistory.html
Aboriginal Records http://www.sro.wa.gov.au/collection/aboriginalrecords.html
Family History http://www.sro.wa.gov.au/community/family.html

Department of Indigenous Affairs websites:
http://www.dia.wa.gov.au/
Aboriginal Family History Information Service
http://www.dia.wa.gov.au/Heritage/FamilyHistory/
Related websites page http://www.fcs.wa.gov.au

Birth, Death and Marriage

Civil registration of births, deaths and marriages was introduced in Western Australia in 1841. Registers are held by the Registrar General. The Battye Library holds records of some of these from 1841 to the early years of the 20th century. In many instances no records exist for Aboriginal people. Information can be gleaned from old newspapers, diaries and journals. Some mission records include baptisms, marriages and burials.

Note: When using the Birth, Death and Marriage indexes on microfiche of the Registrar General preface a name with the word Aboriginal, e.g. Aboriginal, Mary.

While Battye Library holds a large collection of Protestant church records that include baptismal, marriage and burial registers, there may be others still held by the church. Many local parishes could still hold such records and the researcher seeking information on a person who lived in a particular suburb, town or district should contact the church in that area. The various church archives may hold other records:

Anglican Church of Australia Archives
Law Chambers
Cathedral Square
PERTH 6000
Tel: (08) 9325 7455

Catholic Church Archives
Church Office
Victoria Square
PERTH 6000
Tel: (08) 9325 9177

Uniting Church Archives
Westminster House
10 Pier Street
PERTH 6000
Tel: (08) 9220 3333

The Western Australian Genealogical Society (WAGS) has made a major contribution to the indexing of Western Australian records, including cemetery and orphanage records. Their Library contains a large range of microfiche, microfilm, and books relating to genealogy.

Western Australian Genealogical Society Inc
6/48 May Street
BAYSWATER 6053
Tel: (08) 9271 4311
Website: http://www.wags.org.au/

Burial records

Burial records for Western Australia can be divided into two main categories – metropolitan and country cemeteries:

Metropolitan cemeteries

East Perth Cemetery

East Perth Cemetery was the first burial ground in Perth with interments commencing in 1830. Early settlers and pioneers were buried there until 1899 when Karrakatta Cemetery opened. Burials of descendants of these early pioneers, however, continued until the mid-1920s.

A three-volume work about this site *East Perth Cemetery: Resting Place of Western Australian Pioneers* by James A Richardson can be found at Q929.5 RIC. In addition there is also a microfiche index entitled *East Perth Burials* compiled by members of the WA Genealogical Society.

Cemeteries administered by the Metropolitan Cemeteries Board

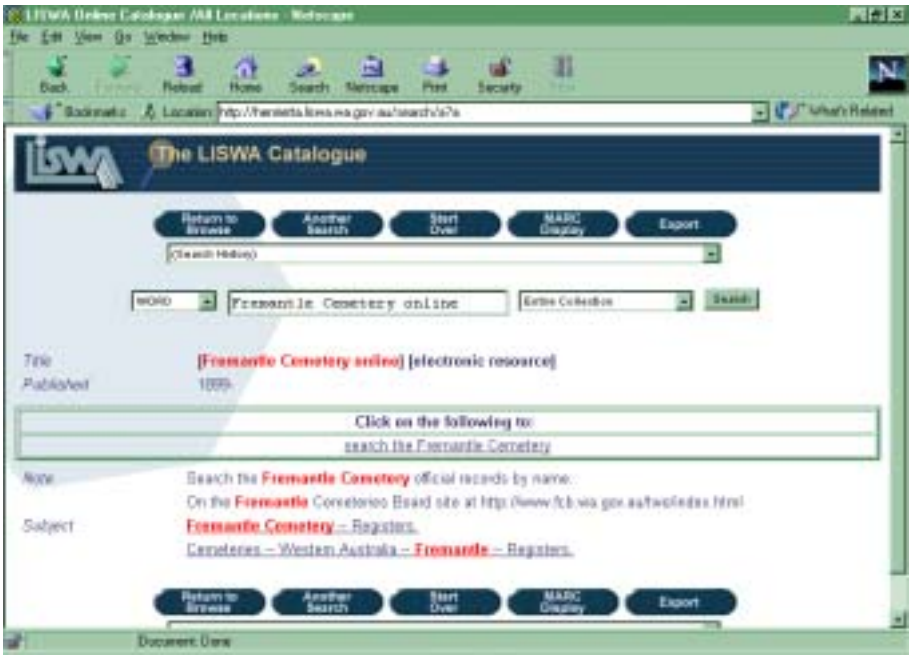
The main cemeteries in Perth administered by the MCB are Karrakatta, Pinnaroo, Midland and Guildford. The first burial at Karrakatta took place in 1899 and Guildford in 1892.

There is an alphabetical index for Karrakatta, Pinnaroo, Midland and Guildford Cemeteries on microfiche that lists burials from inception to August 1999. The latest list is available on the Metropolitan Cemeteries Board website. The Metropolitan Cemeteries Board provides a names and locations search on their website at http://www.mcb.wa.gov.au/NameSearch/search.php
This service is provided to assist with simple searches using the name of the deceased. It is not intended for detailed queries.

Fremantle Cemetery

There are several burial sites in Fremantle. The current Carrington Street cemetery's first burial was in 1898. Other sites in Alma and Skinner Streets were used between 1856-1910. A microfiche index of these can be found in Series 10 of the *Western Australian Cemeteries Index* produced by the Western Australian Genealogical Society. This is arranged by religious denomination and all denominational groups represented are indexed at the beginning of the fiche set, followed by a comprehensive index of persons by their denomination.

The Fremantle Cemetery is now online with a searchable database, available through the library's online catalogue via a keyword search of "Fremantle electronic". Then search by first name/surname or just surname to bring up a list, then click on the name you want for the details. *See also:* Cemeteries on line.



Metropolitan burial records

Church records showing burials for some metropolitan and country churches are held in the Private Archives Collection. Manuscript Notes (MNs) list registers held by Battye Library.

Anglican Church MN614
Congregational Church MN257
Methodist Church MN172
Presbyterian Church MN713
Uniting Church MN659 and 930
Roman Catholic Church – a few records are held at MN812 but the majority of Catholic records are held either by the Catholic Archives or retained by individual churches.
Miscellaneous church records MN1217

Country cemeteries

Most country towns have their own cemeteries. There are a number of methods of locating a burial record in a country area:

The Western Australian cemeteries index on microfiche contains headstone and burial register records for many Western Australian country cemeteries. There is a printed index which provides the series and fiche numbers for each of the towns listed in the index, and an updated and revised version of this index on microfiche.

Western Australian Biographical Index. This is a microfilm collection of material used in the compilation of the *Western Australian Biographical Dictionaries* (a listing of names can be found in MN1217). The original card index with annotations and corrections may also be useful.

A series of eight volumes arranged alphabetically by cemetery by Jan Young. (PR2640). This has a separate index volume, and records of deaths and tombstone inscriptions gathered from Western Australian graveyards and cemeteries.

Stewart, Ken, *Burials in the Mid-West of Western Australia, 1851-1896*, on microfiche. This is a fiche index arranged alphabetically by surname.

Cemetery lists, a listing of graves in a particular area, produced by the Board of the Cemetery could prove helpful. Local historical societies also compile such listings, and there are publications dealing with individual grave sites. For example:

Aboriginal cemetery, Kendenup, de Garis, MN831.

Coate, Yvonne and Kevin, *Lonely Graves of Western Australia and burials at sea*, 1986, Hesperian Press, Carlisle. B/994 COA.

Coate, Yvonne and Kevin, *Western Australian burial location index: public cemeteries, private cemeteries and lonely graves*, 1996, Western Australian Genealogical Society, Bayswater. 929.5 COA.

Hamilton, L, McGuinness, B, and Wirrell, W, *Denmark Cemetery, 1910-2001*, 2001, Denmark Historical Society. Q363.75 DEN.

Lists of Aborigines buried in Carnarvon, Collie, Cue, Esperance, Fremantle, Gnowangerup, Kellerberrin, Kojonup, Meekatharra, Mingenew, Mount Barker, Mount Magnet, Moora, Mullewa, Narembeen, Narrogin, Onslow, Pinjarra, Quairading, Roebourne, Southern Cross, Tambellup, Wagin, and Woodanilling cemeteries (see MN1410) ACC4446A.

Mort, A (Alf), *List of Aborigines and staff at Mogumber Mission, and lists of Aborigines buried at various cemeteries*, [198-[?] [manuscript] MN1410.

Yalgoo Cemetery Board, *Burial Register 1896-1968,* ACC1993A.

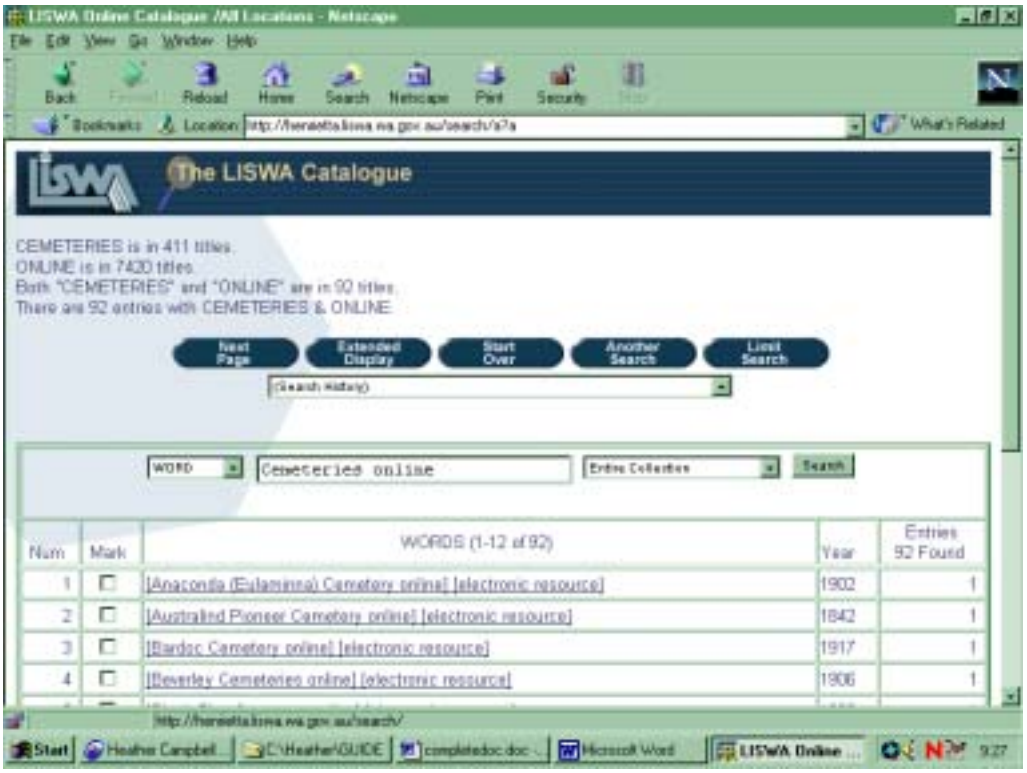
Country burial records

Church records showing burials for some metropolitan and country churches are held in the Private Archives Collection, and are most easily accessed by denomination rather than individual church or town. See list of MN numbers above.

Cemeteries on line

There are now websites with listings for some West Australian cemeteries. To find them go to the online catalogue and use a keyword search for “place name electronic”, for example “tenterden electronic” or “bulong electronic”. Alternatively use “place name cemetery” (or cemeteries) for example “laverton cemetery” or “geraldton cemeteries”. A link to the website is provided from the catalogue record.

To view the entire list of websites keyword search by “cemeteries electronic”.



Some sites include a short history of the cemetery and some also include photographs of headstones.

Genealogical and Biographical References

Note: When using the Birth, Death and Marriage indexes on microfiche of the Registrar General preface a name with the word Aboriginal, e.g. Aboriginal, Mary.

Aboriginal Affairs Planning Authority, *Archival files index for Western Australian missions,* compiled by Jennie Carter, Perth, WA, Library, Aboriginal Affairs Dept, [between 1988 and 2000]. [Q 266.008 WES].

Aboriginal Affairs Planning Authority, *Personal names index (Aboriginal family history programme),* Aboriginal Affairs Planning Authority, compiled by Jennie Carter, Perth, WA, Library, Aboriginal Affairs Dept, 1991. [*Q* 353.5349 WES].

Dept for Community Services*, Finding out about your Aboriginal family: an information service to help Aboriginal people find out about their family history,* Perth, WA, The Dept, 1989[?]. [929.1 FIN].

Finding your family photographs : major photographic collections of Aboriginal people in Western Australia, Centre for Indigenous History and the Arts, University of Western Australia Press, Nedlands, WA, The Centre, c1999. [Q 026.7792 FIN].

Green, Neville, *Aboriginal names of the Murchison District c. 1848-1890,* Perth, WA, The Author, 1997. [Q B/994 GRE].

Green, Neville, *Aboriginal names of the Pilbara, c1870-1890, the Gascoyne, c1880-1890, the Kimberley, c1880-1890*, Typescript 1993. [B/994 GRE].

Green, Neville, *Aboriginal names of the South West c. 1841-1890,* Perth, WA, The Author, 1993[?]. [Q B/994 GRE].

Green, Neville, R*esearch cards*. [MN1217 ACC4223A]. These cards are the basis of Neville Green's published books.

Green, Neville, *Aborigines of the Albany Region, 1821-1898*, Nedlands, WA, University of Western Australia Press, 1989. [B/994 GRE].

Green, Neville and Moon, Susan, *Far from Home, Aboriginal Prisoners of Rottnest Island 1838-1931*, Nedlands, WA, University of Western Australia Press, 1997. [B 994 GRE]

Green, Neville, and Tilbrook, Lois, *Aborigines of New Norcia, 1845-1914,* Nedlands, WA : University of Western Australia Press, 1989. [B/994].

Haebich, Anna and Tilbrook Lois, *South West Aboriginal studies bibliography with annotations and appendices,* Mount Lawley, Mount Lawley College, 1981. [Q 016.99412004 HAE].

Hallam, Sylvia J, *Aborigines of the York area,* York, WA, The York Society, 1998. [994.12 YOR].

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Henderson, Helen, *Aboriginal genealogies,* [197-?] [manuscript] [MN1053]. Genealogies compiled by Helen Henderson, which form the basis of kinship structure in her thesis "Socialisation of Nyungar children in metropolitan families of Perth, Western Australia..." (PhD thesis, University of Western Australia, 1979).

Lucas, Rodney, (Ed.) *Resources for Aboriginal Family History,* Canberra, Australian Institute of Aboriginal Studies, 1986. [Q016.92934 RES].

Mogumber Mission. Register of Baptisms 1954-76 (vol. 1) and Marriages 1986 (vol. 2) and 1964-76 (vol. 3). Shows name, when baptised, when born and where, parents name, occupation and residence (for baptisms), and names, occupations, addresses, conjugal status, place and date of birth, parents names (for marriages). Also includes staff at Mogumber. [ACC2582A/1-3].

Mort, A (Alf), *List of Aborigines and staff at Mogumber Mission, and lists of Aborigines buried at various cemeteries*, [198-?] [manuscript] [MN14]. Lists of Aborigines buried in the following Western Australian cemeteries: Carnarvon, Collie, Cue, Esperance, Fremantle, Gnowangerup, Kellerberrin, Kojonup, Meekatharra, Mingenew, Mount Barker, Mount Magnet, Moora, Mullewa, Narembeen, Narrogin, Onslow, Pinjarra, Quairading, Roebourne, Southern Cross, Tambellup, Wagin, Woodamilling ; list of adults, babies, school age boys and girls
plus staff at Mogumber Mission, 1948-1950.

Muir, Peter, *Genealogy of a Ngalia family,* [as related in detail to the author Peter Muir by Pukungka]. Leonora, WA, P Muir, 1985. [Q B/994 MUI].

Register of all inhabitants in Albany and district in 1871, complied by Rev. Joseph Gregg contains Aboriginal names. [ACC1043A *see also* ACC2250A].

Smith, Diane and Halstead, Boronia, *Lookin for your mob: a guide to tracing Aboriginal family trees*, Canberra, Aboriginal Studies Press, for the Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders, 1990. [929.1 SMI].

The Bicentennial Dictionary of Western Australians, vols 1 to 8**,** 1829-1914 [B 994]. A series of volumes listing many Aborigines and European and Asian settlers in the 19th and early 20th centuries in Western Australia. Four volumes are devoted to Aboriginal people. vol. VI Albany region 1821-1898, vol. VII New Norcia 1845-1914, vol. VIII Southwest Region 1829-1840, vol. X Rottnest 1838-1931. Listed separately above.

Tilbrook, Lois, *Nyungar tradition: glimpses of Aborigines of South-Western Australia 1829-1914*, Nedlands, WA, University of Western Australia Press, 1983. [B994 TIL].

Tree diagram showing Aboriginal tribal relationships with number, name, height and weight of Aboriginal natives at New Norcia, 1864 [microform]. [ACC1359A restricted].

West Australian Biographical Index Files. These consist of information and documents submitted to Rica Erickson for the compilation of the *Bicentennial Dictionary of Western Australians* vols 1-5 and the 4 volume *Bicentennial dictionary of Western Australia pre-1828-1888* and the research gathered in the writing of her books. Most of the pre-1979 information was obtained by the submission of notes of the families concerned from memory and oral history. Later information was gathered using documentary proof and records such as church and burial register and headstones. The name and

address of the contributor of the file is given in most cases and family trees and copies of certificates from many countries and states of Australia are included. The files were closed in March 1989 and additions and alterations to the card index are now carried out only with documentary proof. The files are arranged alphabetically by surname. The listing of files is contained in MN1217 and covers accession numbers 3710A-3769A. All files have been microfilmed.

Western Australia's Aboriginal people: 1991 census of population and housing, Australian Bureau of Statistics. [Q305.89915 WES].

PART TWO – RESEARCHERS KIT

2.1 BATTYE LIBRARY

Opening hours:

Monday to Thursday 9.00 am to 8.00 pm, Friday 9.00 am to 5.30 pm
Weekends 10.00 am to 5.30 pm

Contact details:

Telephone (08) 9427 3111; 1800 198 107 Freecall; Fax: (08) 9427 3276
Websites:

State Library of Western Australia:	www.liswa.wa.gov.au
J S Battye Library of West Australian History:	http://www.liswa.wa.gov.au/battye.html
Email reference enquiries:	askus@liswa.wa.gov.au
The State Library catalogue is available at:	www.liswa.wa.gov.au

Government and Community Information (Infolink)

Telephone: (08) 9427 3111
Website: http://infolink.liswa.wa.gov.au:81

Retrieval times

(Times at which staff retrieve items for researchers from stack (storage). A call slip must be completed to obtain an item, see section 1.2.1 Stack areas, call slips, call numbers and retrieval.)

Battye Library Third Floor

First retrieval at 9.30 am, then every hour on the half hour. (First retrieval 10.30 am on weekends.)

Private Archives (request on third floor)

Monday to Friday only

Request in by:	Item ready by:
9.30 am	11.00 am
11.30 am	1.00 pm
2.30 pm	4.00 pm
After 2.30pm	9.30 next working day

(For an update of retrieval times see http://www.liswa.wa.gov.au/stackret.html)

- You can phone and request items the day before, after getting details of author, title and call number from the catalogue.
- Toilets and water fountains are located on the west wall of the Battye Library.
- No food or drink (including water) is allowed.
- To assist other researchers, mobile phones must be switched off.

2.2 THE INTERNET, USEFUL WEBSITES AND HANDY CONTACTS

Finding information on the Internet

Finding information on the Internet can be a difficult and time-consuming process. Many different types of search engines exist and each has different strengths and weaknesses in searching. There are a variety of websites, such as Search Engine Watch (http://searchenginewatch.com/), which are dedicated to giving information about search engine developments and provide useful tips about references and to how to use them.

A good place to start is with one of the tutorials offered on the Internet. A good guide to basic information about the Internet and how to search, including links to many search engines, is provided in a series of tutorials from University at Albany Libraries at http://library.albany.edu/internet/. A basic

tutorial on searching the web created by Ellen Chamberlain, Head Librarian and Full Professor at the University of South Carolina Beaufort campus may be found at http://www.sc.edu/beaufort/library/bones.html.

Rather than searching the Internet you can use the links provided by many organisations. The Western Australian Department of Indigenous Affairs provides a very good selection of helpful links on its homepage http://www.dia.wa.gov.au/. The Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies http://www.aiatsis.gov.au/ provides a wealth of links to Internet sites of specific interest to Indigenous people and researchers. The Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission (ATSIC), the peak Indigenous body in Australia, provides good links and extensive information about current issues at http://www.atsic.gov.au/. In addition, the National Library of Australia, all the State libraries and many educational institutions offer excellent links to helpful information on Indigenous subjects.

Saving links to the sites you have found most useful, and arranging this collection of Internet favourites or bookmarks in subject folders, can make finding and re-finding information much easier.

While the Internet can be a useful source of information, a great deal of information can only be found in libraries or archives.

Useful websites

Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies (AIATSIS)
Mura catalogue and Aboriginal Biographical Index http://unicorn.aiatsis.gov.au

Australian War Memorial
Bibliography of Aboriginals in the Australian Military
http://www.awm.gov.au/research/bibliographies/b13aboriginal.htm

J S Battye Library of West Australian History
http://www.liswa.wa.gov.au/battye.html

Bill's Aboriginal Links
International: Australian Links: http://www.bloorstreet.com/300block/aborintl.htm

Department of Indigenous Affairs (Government of Western Australia)
http://www.dia.wa.gov.au/
Aboriginal Family History Information Service http://www.dia.wa.gov.au/Heritage/FamilyHistory/
Related websites page: http://www.dia.wa.gov.au/DIA/RelatedWebsites.aspx

Department for Community Development (Government of Western Australia)
Family Information Records Bureau
http://www.fcs.wa.gov.au/_content/parenting_information/aboriginal_family/index.htm

National Library of Australia
Mura Gadi, a guide and online catalogue to manuscript, pictorial and oral history materials relating to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders http://www.nla.gov.au/servlet/muragadi

National Native Title Tribunal
http://www.nntt.gov.au/

OnlineWA (Government of Western Australia)
A to Z Finder http://www.onlinewa.com.au/

Our Culture Our Future, Indigenous Cultural and Intellectual Property Rights
http://www.icip.lawnet.com.au/part1-3.htm

State Records Office (Government of Western Australia) Aboriginal Records
http://www.sro.wa.gov.au/collection/aboriginalrecords.html

South Australian Museum
http://www.samuseum.sa.gov.au/aacg/index.htm
http://www.samuseum.sa.gov.au/tindale

State Library of Western Australia
http://www.liswa.wa.gov.au/
Indigilinks. This list is a great collection of Indigenous
sites identified on the web. Most of these link to even more sites.
http://www.liswa.wa.gov.au/indigilinks.html

Victorian Koorie Records Taskforce.
Finding your story. Newsletters and publications
http://www.prov.vic.gov.au/vkrt/newsletters.html

Western Australian Genealogical Society Inc.
http://www.wags.org.au/

Indigenous sites on the web are growing fast - take the time to explore.

Handy contacts

Government

Aboriginal Family History Information Service
Department of Indigenous Affairs
Level 1
197 St Georges Terrace
PERTH 6000
Tel: (08) 9235 8075
Fax: (08) 9235 8022
Website: http://www.dia.wa.gov.au/Heritage/FamilyHistory/
Can provide expert advice for Aboriginal people doing family history research and can provide access to personal record cards.

Corrective Services Division (Ministry of Justice)
141 St Georges Terrace
PERTH 6000
Tel: (08) 9264 1711
Fax: (08) 9322 3713
May hold records relating to prisoners.

Department of Land Administration
Midland Square
MIDLAND 6056
Tel: (08) 9273 7373
Fax: (08) 9273 7666
Provides a system of record ownership of freehold land, registers of land transactions and holds records of freehold and Crown surveys. It provides access to land titles information and land survey records.

Department of Industry and Resources
Mineral House
100 Plain Street
EAST PERTH 6004
Tel: (08) 9222 3333
Fax: (08) 9222 3430
Holds a great deal of material relating to all aspects of mining in Western Australia. Information relating to mining leases, mining companies and miners' rights can be found.

Family Information Records Bureau
Family and Children's Services
Department for Community Development
189 Royal Street
EAST PERTH 6004
Tel: (08) 9222 2777
1800 000 277 (Freecall STD)
Fax: (08) 9222 2776
Website: http://www.fcs.wa.gov.au/_content/parenting_information/aboriginal_family/index.htm
Provides research service aimed at assisting Aboriginal people to trace their family history.

Police Department
2 Adelaide Terrace
PERTH 6004
Tel: (08) 9222 1111
Fax: (08) 9222 1664
Records relating to criminals and policemen may be held.

Registrar Generals Office
141 St Georges Terrace
PERTH 6000
Tel: (08) 9264 1555
Fax: (08) 9264 1599
Holds all birth, death and marriage certificates registered in WA since 9 September 1841. Indexes to these certificates are held in the Battye Library (births 1841-1905, marriages 1841-1965, deaths 1841-1980) but copies of the certificates can only be obtained from the Registrar General's Office. There is a fee for searching and for copies of certificates.

State Records Office of Western Australia
Alexander Library Building
Perth Cultural Centre
PERTH 6000
Search room:
Tel: (08) 9427 3360
Fax: (08) 9427 3368
Email: sro@sro.wa.gov.au
Website: http://www.sro.wa.gov.au/collection/aboriginalrecords.html
(Aboriginal Affairs Records)

Titles Office
Midland Square
MIDLAND 6056
Tel: (08) 9273 7572
Fax: (08) 9273 7666
Searching of titles is carried out for a fee. Copies of certificates of title, plans, diagrams, strata plans, survey field notes, and title related documents are included in the search fee.

Infolink
Website: http://infolink.liswa.wa.gov.au:81
The Infolink Government and Community Information Database provides access to information about State Government and community organisations throughout Western Australia. The database includes comprehensive coverage of State Government agencies and their main regional offices and provides information about State Government program and services with full contact details. The rich array of community groups in Western Australia is thoroughly represented, and there is a Calendar of Special Dates, including Sorry Day, NAIDOC week and National Reconciliation Week on the database, which also provides further information on each occasion. The database contains contact names and numbers for Aboriginal organisations, and provides links to websites. Access is through the State Library of Western Australia webpage, and searches may be made by name, subject, location and keyword.

Church

Anglican Church of Australia Archives
Law Chambers
Cathedral Square
PERTH 6000
Tel: (08) 9325 7455

Catholic Church Archives
Church Office
Victoria Square
PERTH 6000
Tel: (08) 9325 9177

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Family History Centres
These centres are open to the public and are free, but a donation is appreciated. Opening hours differ so it is advisible to check before visiting. Each centre holds different records though most have birth, death and marriage indexes for Australasia on microfiche. There are four centres in Perth and there are also some in the country. A list of locations can be obtained from the Mission office at Dianella. The Perth centres are:

Dianella Family History Centre
163 Wordsworth Avenue
YOKINE 6060
Tel: (08) 9275 2608

Armadale Family History Centre
105 Carrawatha Avenue
ARMADALE 6112
Tel: (08) 9497 2932

Attadale Family History Centre
308 Preston Point Road
ATTADALE 6156
Tel: (08) 9330 3750

Warwick Family History Centre
44 Hawker Avenue
WARWICK 6024
Tel: (08) 9448 4222

Uniting Church Archives
Westminster House
10 Pier Street
PERTH 6000
Tel: (08) 9220 3333

Societies and local studies collections

Historical Societies:
The Royal Western Australian Historical Society
Stirling House
49 Broadway
NEDLANDS 6009
Tel: (08) 9386 3841
Maintains a large reference library which houses a collection of books, maps, photographs, ephemera, essays and newspapers. Much of the collection is indexed.

Over 60 historical societies and museums throughout the state are affiliated with the Society. Many of these are noted in Diane Foster's *A Guide to the Affiliated Societies of the Royal Western Australian Historical Society (Inc.)* (994.1 FOS).

Local Studies Collections:
Many libraries have local studies collections and if you are interested in a particular area check with the local library to see what records are held. Details of public libraries can be found on the Libraries Australia website http://www.nla.gov.au/apln/links.html

Western Australian Genealogical Society Library
6/48 May Street
BAYSWATER 6053
Tel: (08) 9271 4311
Fax: (08) 9271 4311
Website: http://www.wags.org.au/
Opening hours: Monday 9.30 am – 8.45 pm
Tuesday to Friday 9.30 am – 2.30 pm
Saturday 1.00 pm – 5.00 pm

University of Western Australia

Berndt Museum of Anthropology
35 Stirling Highway
CRAWLEY 6009
Tel: (08) 9380 2854
Fax: (08) 9380 1062
Email: bmuseum@cyllene.uwa.edu.au
Website: http://www.berndt.uwa.edu.au
Conserves, displays and acquires material relating to Australian Aborigines.

2.3 SEARCH STRATEGIES

When working from home, enter the library's home page at: http://www.liswa.wa.gov.au/

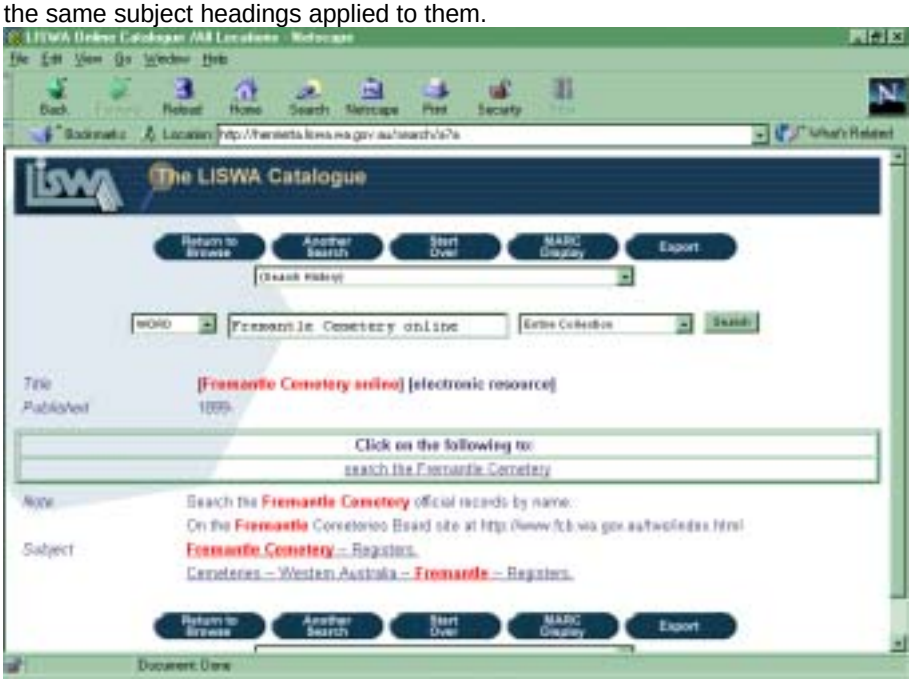
(You can also access the library's catalogue through your public library). Don't forget to add it to favourites on your computer!

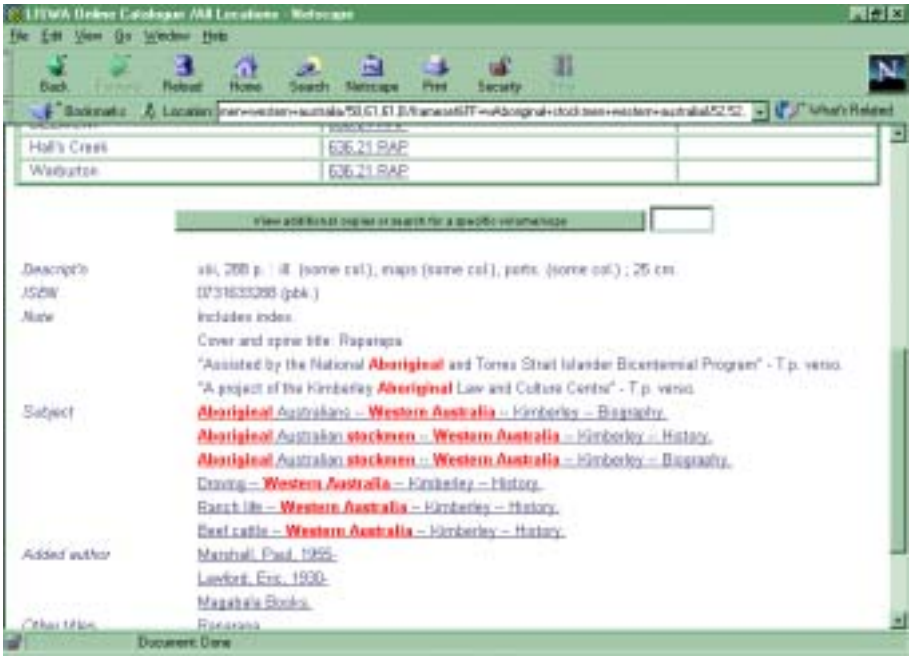
Click on: “The LISWA Catalogue” or a subset of it.

The best way to search is through the keyword option. Keyword picks up on the word and searches anywhere in an entry (title and subject headings on the system). A subject search is like a thesaurus; it has to be an exact subject term, and will only search the field for subject.

Make your initial search as broad as possible – you can always narrow it down later. If your search is unsuccessful try a range of terms, e.g. for trackers try also police aides or Aboriginal aides. Try also a variety of spellings, for example Nyoongah, Noongar or Nyungar.

Once you have found one item which seems exactly what you want, look at its catalogue record to see what subject headings it has been given. Click on the subjects on this record to see all records with the same subject headings applied to them.





You do not need to leave the main screen to initiate another search – see example below. Under "search history", which lists searches you have already conducted, is a small window where you can select by author, title, subject, [key]word, or call number. Fill in the relevant details in the small window to the right and click "search".

The State Library uses Library of Congress headings which are not tailored for Australian purposes and may be confusing for the Australian researcher. For example ranches and ranchers may be used for stations and station owners, and automobiles for cars.

Not everything is online - ask a librarian if you are unsure.

When you find an item you want to look at, check the location to make sure your request is directed to the right place.

There are some inconsistencies, take care when keying in call numbers. For Private Archives use MN[space]number. MN[no space]number will not find anything. Similarly ACC[no space]327A will not locate the entry, whereas ACC[space]327A will find it for you. For the Oral History Collection OH[no space]number is correct, as is BA[no space]number for the Pictorial Collection.

Listings describing items in a collection may be attached to catalogue records. A quick way of finding what you want in an extensive document or listing is to use the "find" facility. Either use the control F function on your keyboard or go to edit and "Find on this page". Key in the word you seek and "find next" or and press "enter".

Broadening and Limiting Searches

To limit a search to a particular collection click on "search our catalogue" and then on the appropriate collection e.g. oral history.

The wild card (or truncation) option is a very useful tool. This is often an asterisk*. For example, keyword searching for Aborigine will not find Aboriginal, or any of the variants, however by keying in Aborigin* all related material can be examined. This option often produces a very large number of sources, and a further restriction, for example, keyword Aborigin* Western Australia cave paintings, will result in a more specific listing.

After a search has been made it can be limited by using the "Limit this Search" button, selecting the criteria you wish to limit by and then selecting "Limit/sort items using the above data". Limiting options include year of publication, publisher, material type, words in the title and words in the subject.

Broadening and narrowing searches by using "and" "or" and "not" (i.e. using a boolean operator) can be useful. "And" will combine the two terms on either side of it and search for entries containing both. For example, a keyword search for dogs AND cats finds 143 entries. "Not" will seek entries that match the first term, excluding those that match the second. A keyword search for dogs NOT cats produces 1810 results. The search can be broadened by using "Or" and finds entries which contain either term. Dogs OR cats finds 3313 entries.

Searching for an individual or place

For an individual try a keyword search under:

- Individual name (family name, first initial is best)
- Place name of where individual lived
- Missions
- Name of Mission
- Aboriginal place name

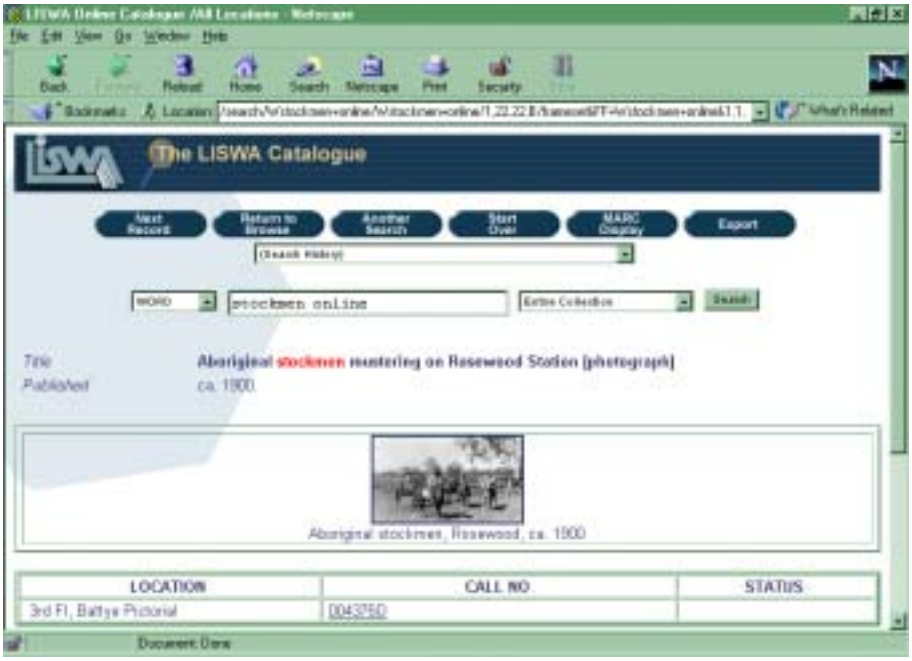
For land try a keyword search under:

- Name of pastoral properties
- Place name
- Place name – name of property
- Buildings

Or search for a local history of the area

Photographs

To search for and view online images enter keywords followed by the word "online", e.g. "stockmen online", or choose "pictorial" on the list presented after clicking "Search our Catalogue". This will limit all results to photographs.



Click on the thumbnail image and a larger image will appear that can be printed out.

Finding Newspapers

Western Australian newspapers can be found in several different ways.

If the paper's title is known search by the Title option, e.g. "Western Mail".

To find newspapers from a particular locality search by keyword. Enter the word "newspapers" and the name of the locality, e.g. "Newspapers Kookynie".

To find newspapers which were published in a particular time period search by keyword. Enter the words "newspapers" and the decade, e.g. Newspapers 1940s
(NB always add "s" to the decade).

To search for papers published in a certain locality during a particular decade, keyword search, for example "Newspapers Perth 1830", or you can search for papers and a specific subject: "Newspapers sport".

Marking records and exporting to an email address

Click on "mark" for those records to be exported, at the bottom of the screen click on "save marked records". (NB this needs to be done for each screen display). Then select "Export saved list". Select depth of record (e.g. full, brief), key in the email address it is to be sent to, and submit.

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The review file revealed many single photographs of Indigenous people, although for the most part the person is not identified. For the purposes of this select bibliography major pictorial and private archives collections have been included only, and researchers are best advised to search under particular stations, missions, government agencies, or towns.

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Following the release of the reports of the National Inquiry into the Separation of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Children from their Families, Bringing them home (The stolen generation), a National Sorry Day was held on 26 May 1998. Community Aid Abroad distributed blank books to many organizations for the public to sign and add messages to indigenous Australians of regret, apology and hope for reconciliation.

New Era Aboriginal Fellowship Inc Consultative Committee on Community Relations Records 1972-1979 [MN1679]. The New Era Aboriginal Fellowship was a non-profit, non-sectarian Western Australian organisation of Aboriginal and other western citizens devoted to Aboriginal and European equality.

Wadjella Action Group records 1989-1996 [MN1798]. An informal organisation aimed at keeping non-Aborigines informed of the Aboriginal struggle for recognition and determination.

Published
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Koora ni, wadha, balanya danaya : the City of Fremantle policy for respect, recognition and conciliation with Aboriginal people, City of Fremantle, 2000. [Q305.89915 FRE].

EDUCATION AND EMPLOYMENT

Education

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Allawah Grove Administration Records 1958-1978 [MN1246]. Allawah Grove was an experiment in social education for Aboriginal people to help them with their transition to European standards of living, particularly housing, health and education. The Grove started with 18 cottages whose approved tenants paid nominal rents. Residents were encouraged to attend the weekly health clinic and home classes, and to develop artistic skills. A kindergarten was provided.

Gogo Station School, 1 album (70 photographic prints, school work) 1957-58. Album of photographs and school work from GoGo Station Cave School near Fitzroy Crossing. Many of the children in the photographs are named. Mr Cyril Burcham who compiled the album was the teacher in charge at the school during 1957-1958.

Medina Aboriginal Cultural Group Minute books 1971-1973 [MN1445]. Established in 1971, it was a multi-purpose facility, incorporating learning and social activities for the local Aboriginal community in Medina.

Schools Index. An index of Education Department records relating to various schools in Western Australia. Cards are filed alphabetically by the name of the school. The Battye Library has a non-current microfiche copy, however the State Records Office maintains and holds an up-to-date version.

Published
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Doing it our way, Aboriginal independent schools: Aboriginal education initiatives: a report to Australia, July 1992, West Midland, WA, Western Australian Alcohol and Drug Authority, 1992. [Q 371.03 DOI].

Extracts from the *Albany Advertiser*, March-April 1914 and the *Wagin Advertiser*, May-December 1933 on opposition to Aboriginal children attending local schools in Mount Barker and Wagin. [PR7789].

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Hasluck, Sir Paul, *Annesfield: an early school for native children***,** prepared for the Western Australian Historical Society, [typescript] undated. [PR7592].

Hassell, Brian A, *Station schools in the central Kimberley : an education thesis,* [typescript] 1966. [Q 371.97 HAS].

Nightingale, Florence, *Sanitary statistics of native colonial schools and hospitals…* 1865. [PR4000]. Photocopy of 7 pages of unstated source. Text gives extracts from papers received from Bishop Salvado, Bishop Hale and Mrs Camfield in reply to Miss Nightingale's paper. See PR4272.

Schubert, L A, *Kimberley dreams and realities: an objective study of the effects on part Aboriginals forcibly educated in the twentieth century & the tragedy of the uneducated indigenous*, Mandurah, WA, Blue Bay Publishers, 1997. [306.0899915 SCH].

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Published
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Ngala Mothercraft Home and Training Centre

Unpublished
Ngala Mothercraft Home & Training Centre Records 1890-1967 [MN312]. Documents tracing the history of Ngala Mothercraft Centre from the setting up of the Association for the Establishment of the House of Mercy in 1890 to the awarding of a Churchill Fellowship to Matron Grant in 1967.

See also:
Oral history interviews:
Duncan, Helen, OH244; Ellis, Barbara, OH2986; Friends of Ngala series OH2631/1-8; Grant, Beryl, OH231, OH2795, OH2260/5; Ryan, Pat OH2967

Published
Collection of material relating to Ngala Mothercraft Home, 1960, [PR10541].

Lang, Jean, *The open door: a history of loving care for families, House of Mercy-Alexandra Home-Ngala*, Perth, Ngala Mothercraft Home & Training Centre Inc, 1980. [362.828 LAN].

Ngala Family Resource Centre [electronic resource], Kensington, WA, Ngala Family Resource Centre, 2002[?] http://www.ngala.com.au/

Ngala Mothercraft Home and Training Centre, *Alexandra Home becomes Ngala: building year 1958,* Perth, 1958. [362.71 NGA].

Ngala Mothercraft Home & Training Centre, *Constitution*, Ngala Mothercraft Home and Training Centre Inc, 1959. [Q 362.828 NGA].

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Employment

General Publications

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Published
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Pastoral/Cattle Stations and Farming

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Button, Robert Papers, 1884-1910 [MN26]. Access restricted. Manager of Ord River and Ruby Plains Stations in the Kimberley, Western Australia.

Blythe, Lindsay Gordon, Family papers 1907-1980 [MN1158].The Blythe family settled in the King Leopold Range district in 1884. Four generations have managed a number of cattle stations, the major ones being Mt House and Glenroy. The records relate mainly to the period when properties were controlled by Gordon and his brothers, Keith and Douglas Blythe.

Bostock, George Henry, Papers, 1879-1926 [MN807]. Pastoralist. Worked for W D Moore and Co. and H and W Lukin. Gained a variety of pastoral industry experience in the Kimberley, and after 1890 managing a property at Esperance Bay for the Dempster Brothers, before purchasing Staunton Spring Station in 1898.

Brockman, H H, Diaries, 1911-1963 [MN856]. Worked on station properties in the Kimberley and Pilbara before settling at Kojonup.

Collection of photographs of Karunjie Station, 52 photographs; b&w; 1936-1980, copyright or donor restrictions may apply. On line. [BA1327]. Station buildings, Aboriginal stockmen, Aboriginal women, Aboriginal artefacts.

Collection of photographs of Roy Hill Station, 47 photoprints: b&w; 14 x 9 cm. 1955[?] Copyright or donor restrictions may apply. [BA 804]. Station buildings, yards, cattle, sheep, workers.

Cornish family papers 1882-1991 [MN110]. The Cornish family were connected with property in Fremantle, Pinjarra, and at Yeeda and Mardie Stations. They were involved in prospecting, pearling, horse breaking, building, trade with the West Indies, and finance.

Dempster family station records 1856-1906 [MN558]. Records of the stations at Esperance and Fraser Range.

Durack family 1886-1991 [MN71] Access partly restricted. Includes papers of Reg. Durack, diaries (1930-1972) and letterbooks of Auvergne station (1938-1990); diaries of John Durack (1887-1930) and Michael Durack (1886-1950).

Ellen Bates Richardson, Journal 1873-1876 [MN810]. Lived in the North West in Roebourne and on Pyramid, Mardie, Dalgaranga and Yeeda stations.

Emanuel Brothers Ltd, Records, 1900-1954 [MN43]. Managing agents for a number of Western Australian pastoral stations. Journals, ledgers, cashbooks, correspondence, etc. relating to station and business affairs of Emanuel Bros and Phillips, Forrest, Emanuel & Co., S Emanuel & Co., and Emanuel Bros Ltd. Stations included are Christmas Creek, Margaret Downs, Cherrabun, Earleston, Carlton, Victoria Downs, Oobagooma, Rarriwell, Meda and Wooramel. Correspondence includes letters to and from John Forrest.

Forrest and Company Records, 1874-1943 [MN145]. Original and microfilm of diary. This pastoral firm has been variously known as Alexander Forrest & Co., Forrest Bros and Forrest & Co.; directed for the greater part of the time by Alexander Forrest (1849-1901) and then his son, John Forrest (1887-1960). Letterbooks, ledgers, cash books, journals, minutes of meetings, etc., correspondence with Lord Forrest who had a financial interest in the firm and for whom his nephew, John Forrest, acted as executor, and estate records. Also records of various other pastoral companies in which the Forrest brothers were individually or collectively interested. Individual records for Minderoo, Hardey Junction, Blackwattle and Cubbine pastoral stations.

Giralia Pastoral Company Records, 1929-1961 [MN1074]. Giralia station is situated at Winning Pool in the West Pilbara Shire. The Company was formed in 1929.

Kilfoyle, Tom, Diaries, 1883-1905 [MN74] Available on microfilm. Drover and pastoralist who came across to the Kimberley with the Durack brothers. The diaries cover the overlanding of cattle from Queensland and the establishment of Rosewood station in the Kimberley district.

Kimberley Pastoral Company records 1891-1963 [MN149]. Established as a cartel of shareholders to lodge applications in the Kimberley land ballot. By 1883 the company held most of the prime land in the West Kimberley. The pastoral lease which became Liveringa station was allotted to the company in 1881. Station diaries (1899-1940) and letterbooks (1914-1940) for Liveringa station; minute books (1913-1958) of directors and AGM meetings; minute book (1942-1963) for Napier Downs Pastoral Company; diary of A A Finlay during Fitzroy River flood 1914.

Lee-Steere, Ernest Augustus, Papers, 1904-1960 [MN343]. Restricted. Files of correspondence include those relating to Belele Pastoral Co. (1925-1956), Elder Smith & Co. (1927-1950), Hawthornden (1920-1941), Pastoralists and Graziers Association (1941-1960), stations (1909-1953), Belele letter book (1904-1905), diaries (1907, 1909) and ledger (1917-1931).

M C Davies and Sons Ltd. Kimberley Station Records 1913-1957 [MN628]. Owners of Kimberley Downs, Napier Downs and Blina stations in the Kimberley district.

Pearse, William Silas, Records, 1892-1908 [MN100]. Began business of W S & G Pearse, butchers, ship owners and importers in Fremantle. With Thomas Little formed the Murchison Pastoral Co. which operated Meka Station north of Geraldton; Director of Kimberley Pastoral Co. and also had interests in Meda and Oobagooma Stations in the Kimberley.

Ramsey family papers 1840-1930 [MN66]. Farmers and graziers at Minninup, near Capel, Western Australia. Chiefly correspondence, both personal and business; includes Minninup farm journal, 1926-1930.

Rubin, Mark Papers, 1898-1981 [MN1759]. Purchased several large sheep stations in Western Australia and Queensland in 1912-1913, and other properties in the Northern Territory. Includes records for the De Grey River Pastoral Company that handled the affairs of the adjoining De Grey, Mulyie and Ettrick stations. Also records of Warrawagine, Muccan, Tibradden, Yallalong, Vahl, Mulyie and Balfour Downs stations.

R Monger & Co, Records relating to pastoral industry in the Kimberley, 1919-1964 [MN855]. Records concerning pastoral matters in north west Australia, mainly Kimberley district. Report and maps of Liveringa, Obagooma, Margaret Downs, Christmas Creek, Cherrabun, Koongie Park, Louisa Downs, Napier, Kimberley Downs, Luluigui, Blina, Roebuck Plains, Lissadell, Texas Downs, Froghollow, Mabel Downs, Alice Downs, Kalyeda stations; papers and correspondence concerning Kimberley Pastoral Co.

Series of oral history interviews by John Watson and Paul Marshall, 1986[?]. [OH2193-2204] for the book *Raparapa kularr martuwarra* (shelved at 636.21 RAP).

Sewell family papers 1879-1945 [MN3]. Pastoralists at Sandsprings, near Geraldton. Journals give a detailed record of farm life in the Greenough district.

Thompson, James McLure, *Photographs of Wyndham and Ord River Station* 155 photoprints; b&w;1901-1929. [BA725, 86736P-86880P vol. 239].

Western Australian Tourism Commission, *Cattle mustering in the Kimberley* 9 slides, col., 1985. [004011D-004443D].

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Published
Carnarvon and Mount Sandiman Station [videorecording] ABC, 196--. [E0893]. Shows scenes of Mount Sandiman Station in the Gascoyne area including the countryside, the children at School of the Air classes on the lawn, Aboriginal stockmen at work, rounding up sheep by motorcycle, yarding cattle and horses, breaking-in horses, whip cracking, unloading kangaroo carcases from a utility into a freezer, the arrival of goods on a Murchison Air Charter aeroplane at the station.

Durack, Mary and Elizabeth, *All-about: the story of a black community on Argyle Station,* Sydney, Imperial Printing, 1944. [Rare book 823A[W]/DUR].

Hawke, Stephen, and Gallagher, Michael, *Noonkanbah: whose land, whose law,* Fremantle Arts Centre Press, 1989. [323.119 HAW].

Jebb, Mary Anne, *Blood, sweat and welfare : a history of white bosses and Aboriginal pastoral workers,* Nedlands, WA, University of Western Australia Press, 2002. [305.89915 JEB].

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Olivey, G S, *Reports on stations visited by travelling inspector of Aborigines: 1901,1903,* Perth, WA, William Watson, Govt Printer, 1901-1903. [Rare book 301.451 OLI].

Station files index, Perth, WA, Aboriginal Affairs Dept, 199-. [Q 636.201 WES].

“Station owners meet at Nookawarra Station to discuss the Aboriginal problem - especially discipline”, *West Australian*, 25 Nov. 1892, p. 6.

Wesfarmers: working for the man on the land [videorecording], Bill Gill Productions for Wesfarmers, 197--. [E0842]. Includes footage of Aboriginal stockmen.

Young, Elspeth, *Aboriginal cattle stations in the East Kimberley: communities or enterprises*, Canberra City, ACT, East Kimberley Project, 1988. [*Q*338.1762 YOU].

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Unpublished
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“Australia's first Aboriginal vet”, *On Campus*, Mar. 1998, p. 9. [378.9411 ONC].

Bohemia, Jack and McGregor, Bill, *Nyibayarri: Kimberley tracker*, Canberra, Aboriginal Studies Press, 1995. [B/BOH] Career as an Aboriginal Australian policeman.

Latham, George, *Copper wire George,* Geraldton, WA, Yamaji Language Centre, 2001. [B/LAT]. Aboriginal Australian stockmen Gascoyne Region.

Marshall, Paul, [ed], *Raparapa kularr martuwarra: all right, now we go 'side the river, along that sundown way: stories from the Fitzroy River drovers,* Broome, WA, Magabala Books, c1988. [636.21 RAP].

Munro, Morndi, *Emerarra: a man of Merarra*, Morndi Munro talks with Daisy Angajit ... [et al], edited by Mary Anne Jebb, Broome, WA, Magabala Books, 1996. [B/MUN]. Aboriginal Australian stockmen.

Laufer, Beatrice, “We were proper horsemen, us: Aboriginal women workers of the outback”, *Studies in Western Australian History*, no. 22 (*Wordal*), pp. 41-51. [994.1 STU].

“Sandra Eades - profile of first Aboriginal doctor in Western Australia”, *Yarranma*, vol. 4, no. 2, June 1991. [362.29 YAR].

Smith, Moya, *Fish-capture sites and the maritime economies of some Kimberley coastal Aboriginal communities*, Perth, WA, Western Australian Museum, 1997. [Q 994.14 KIM].

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Weaver, Paul Richard, *An ethnohistorical study of the Swan-Canning fishery in Western Australia: 1697-1837*, [thesis], 1991. [Q 333.956 WEA].

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Unpublished
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Published
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Bunbury, Bill, *It's not the money it's the land: Aboriginal stockmen and the equal wages case, talking history with Bill Bunbury*, WA, Fremantle Arts Centre Press, 2002. [331.6999 BUN].

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FAMILY HISTORY/KINSHIP/GENEALOGY

See also Part One 1.4 Family History/Kinship and Genealogy.

Reference works – genealogies and indexes

Western Australian Genealogical Society Indexes include birth, death, burial and marriage indexes and cemetery records and can be found on the microfiche stands in the Battye Library Reading Room.

Note: When using the Birth, Death and Marriage indexes on microfiche of the Registrar General preface a name with the word Aboriginal, e.g. Aboriginal, Mary.

Annotated index to articles and correspondence relating to Aboriginal people in the *Inquirer, Perth Gazette* and *Australian Advertiser* in the 1800s. Produced in 1987-1988, the index can be found by a keyword search on the State Library's online catalogue using the terms "Index" "*Enquirer*", "*Perth Gazette*" etc.

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Dept for Community Services, Government of Western Australia*, Finding out about your Aboriginal family: an information service to help Aboriginal people find out about their family history*., Perth, WA, The Dept, 1989[?]. [929.1 FIN].

Finding your family photographs : major photographic collections of Aboriginal people in Western Australia, Nedlands, WA, Centre for Indigenous History and the Arts, University of Western Australia, c1999. [Q 026.7792 FIN].

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Haebich, Anna and Tilbrook, Lois, *South West Aboriginal studies bibliography with annotations and appendices*, Mount Lawley College, 1981. [Q 016.99412004 HAE].

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Lucas, Rodney, [ed.], *Resources for Aboriginal family history*, Canberra, Australian Institute of Aboriginal Studies, 1986. [Q 016.92939 RES].

Mathews, R H, *Sociology of the Aborigines of Western Australia*, Philadelphia, American Philosophical Society, 1905. [Rare book 306.0899915 MAT].

Muir, Peter, *Genealogy of a Ngalia family,* as related by Pukungka, Leonora, WA, P Muir, 1985. [Q B/994 MUI].

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Western Australian Biographical Index (WABI). As a prelude to the publication of the *Dictionary of Western Australians 1829-1914* the research from which the *Dictionary* was compiled was entered on cards. This index is now housed in the Battye Library and should still be consulted as it contains additional information and corrections received after publication of the *Dictionary.*

Births

See also Part One 1.4 Family History/Kinship and Genealogy.

Unpublished

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Mogumber Mission. Register of Baptisms 1954-76 (vol. 1) and Marriages 1986 (vol. 2) and 1964-76 (vol. 3). [ACC2582A/1-3]. Shows name, when baptised, when born and where, parents' name, occupation and residence (for baptisms) and names, occupations, addresses, conjugal status, place and date of birth, parents' names (for marriages). Also includes staff at Mogumber.

Mt. Margaret Aboriginal Mission 1921-1966 [MN1518]. The Mission was located halfway between Leonora and Laverton, a few kilometres south of the railway line. Established in 1921 by Mr R Schenk under the auspices of the Aboriginal Inland Mission, Mt Margaret included homes, dormitories, school, dispensary, hospital, and workrooms. Records include: register of births 1921-1966; deaths 1923-1969; admissions to Children's Home 1931-1966 and the endowment of cottage families.

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Unpublished

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Mort, Alf, *List of Aborigines and staff at Mogumber Mission, and lists of Aborigines buried at various cemeteries* 198--. [MN1410]. Lists of Aborigines buried in the following Western Australian cemeteries: Carnarvon, Collie, Cue, Esperance, Fremantle, Gnowangerup, Kellerberrin, Kojonup, Meekatharra, Mingenew, Mount Barker, Mount Magnet, Moora, Mullewa, Narembeen, Narrogin, Onslow, Pinjarra, Quairading, Roebourne, Southern Cross, Tambellup, Wagin, Woodanilling ; list of adults, babies, school age boys and girls plus staff at Mogumber Mission, 1948-1950.

Yalgoo Cemetery Board, Burial Register 1896-1968. [ACC1993A].

Published

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Record of deaths and tombstone inscriptions gathered from Western Australian graveyards and cemeteries, 1830-, 198-. [PR2640]. Nine bound volumes arranged alphabetically by cemetery by Jan Young. This has a separate index volume, and records of deaths and tombstone inscriptions gathered from Western Australian graveyards and cemeteries.

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Stewart, Ken, *Burials in the Mid-West of Western Australia, 1851-1896*, WA, distributed by the Geraldton Family History Society, 1993. [929.39 STE]. This microfiche index is arranged alphabetically by name.

Marriage

See also Part One 1.4 Family History/Kinship and Genealogy

Unpublished

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Published

Rajkowski, Pamela, *Linden girl: a story of outlawed lives*, Nedlands, WA, University of Western Australia Press, 1995. [B/MAT]. Interracial marriage.

"Report of first native marriage celebrated in European fashion at Wesleyan Chapel on 20 Nov 1841", *West Australian,* 5 Jan. 1933, Centenary issue, p. 26.

Family life

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