PAMBU NEWS

Last year the PMB reported on the precarious state of the National Archives of the Solomon Islands (NASI). In response the National Archives of Australia (NAA) commissioned a further report from Dr Ian Scales, RSPAS, which together with a request for assistance from the SI Ministry of Culture and Tourism, has resulted in an AusAID supported investigative team from NAA being sent to NASI early in June. It is expected that the investigation will lay the ground work for a closer supportive relationship between NAA and NASI.

At the request of Nancy Pollock, the Bureau has located Nauru Rehabilitation Inquiry transcripts and related papers with Julie Olsson in the Nauru Rehabilitation Corporation, but so far we have not been able to make arrangements for the papers to be shipped from Nauru to Canberra for microfilming.

The Bureau has held discussions with Mrs Patricia Braga and Dr Stuart Piggin on the preservation of the South Sea Evangelical Mission archives following the closure of the Centre for the Study of Australian Christianity at Menzies College, Macquarie University, which had held the archives during the last 10 years. Arrangements have been made with Mrs Braga to microfilm papers of her great-uncle, J. Northcote Deck, documenting the SSEM in the Solomon Islands.

The Bureau has been helping to facilitate an agreement between Yale University Divinity Library and the Bible College of Victoria to microfilm its holdings of mission archives, including further SSEM papers, and mission papers of other organisations relating to China, Borneo, Indonesia and PNG, with the expectation that prints of the microfilms of Pacific records will be made available to other PMB member libraries.
Following a visit to the PMB by Rev. Paula Latu to use the papers of Rev. Shirley Baker and Beatrice Baker Baker, the President of the Methodist Church of Tonga, Rev. Dr 'Alifaleti Mone, wrote to the Bureau suggesting that the Baker Papers be transferred to the Free Wesleyan Church (FWC) Archives. The Bureau received advice on the matter from Princess Nanasi and Dr Elizabeth Wood-Ellem and Tu’ivanuavou Vaea, Secretary of the Tonga Traditions Committee and Keeper of the Palace Archives. On the advice received, the PMB Management Committee decided to delay transfer of the original Baker Papers to Tonga in order to make sure they are preserved for posterity. The Bureau will offer the Free Wesleyan Church Archives a digital copy of the Baker Papers, scanned from the PMB microfilm to .tif and .jpg image files on DVDs.

The following new microfilm titles are being prepared:

- **PMB 1249**: SINGH, Captain Chint: A brief sketch of the fate of 3000 Indian POWs in New Guinea, 1945. 1 reel. (Available for reference.)
- **PMB 1250**: DENOON, Donald: Transcripts of interviews with PNG Defence Force personnel; PNG Chinese on their experiences; Arthur Duna regarding the Japanese landing at Buna; Michael Mell, Phillip Kamen and Anton Parao on the Highlands Liberation Front, 1965-1973. 1 reel. (Available for reference.)
- **PMB 1251**: JOHNSTONE, Joan (née Whiteman): A Study of Chimbu Conjugal Relationships, together with research papers on nutrition and conjugal relationships in PNG, 1965-1972. 1 reel. (Available for reference.)

The following additional archival material has also been received:

- **Rev. Frank Trafford Walker and Mrs Emma Walker**: about 200 well-identified family photographs documenting the Methodist Mission at Vanairima, via Rabaul, New Britain, 1925-1930, lent to the Bureau for listing and digitisation by Deborah Crisp of the ANU Music School.
- **The late Mrs Jean Chambers**: about 40 screen printed posters publicizing infant welfare in PNG, 1950s-1960s, for digitisation and transfer into archival hands.
- **TPNG, General Field Administration Standing Orders**, lent for microfilming by Peter Hardy.
- **PANGU Pati Newsletters, 1970-1972**, lent for microfilming by Kathy Creely, to be microfilmed with a set held by the NLA.

In response to the PMB’s submissions last year, the Director of RSPAS, Professor Jim Fox, has granted $15,000 to the Bureau for 2005 to offset the cost of the Bureau’s work on the School’s research archives. This year the PMB has been collaborating with Yasna Ross, Linguistics Department, RSPAS, on identification and listing of research papers of the late Professor Stephen Wurm and hundreds of his PNG and Solomon Islands language recordings made in the 1960s and early 1970s. The PMB has also received and box-listed the research papers of Professor Donald Denoon who retired last year.

The new Endangered Archives Programme, administered by the British Library, has awarded a grant of £5,150 for a pilot project on preservation reformatting of key archival records held by the Tuvalu National Archives. The award will enable a feasibility study on preservation reformatting of Tuvalu’s vital records to be carried out in September, and will include a survey to identify records, some microfilm and digital copying, followed by a report with recommendations for possible additional work. Richard Overy will undertake the project, with assistance from Tuvalu National Archives staff. The PMB, which initiated the project, will provide support and will act as host institution and project administrator.

The RSPAS has allocated AU$50,000 to cover the cost of microfilming and digitising a complete set of the *Papua New Guinea Post-Courier*. The PMB will help administer the project and has entered into negotiations with News Limited for copyright permission and with the University of Hawaii Library for permission to access their microfilm of the *Post-Courier*, 1990-2000, in exchange for access to the digital version. Sets of the complete microfilm and/or the digital documents will be provided to PMB member libraries at PMB expense as part of the usual annual distribution. Some attempt is being made to access further financial support in order to extend this project to cover other Melanesian newspapers.
The Pacific and Regional Archive for Digital Sources in Endangered Cultures (PARADISEC) has offered to contribute toward making the PMB on-line database catalogue compliant with PARADISEC’s Open Archives Initiative. This will involve retrospective digitisation of the older hard copy detailed reel lists of documents on PMB microfilms, then converting the metadata into a form that can be used in conjunction with PARADISEC’s SQL/php formatted online catalogue.

Over the last 12 months the PMB has implemented a Digitisation Scoping Project which consists of digital reformatting of database, textual, audio and photographic documents. Automated scanning from microfilm is now producing excellent results, relatively cheaply, even where there are great variations in density from frame to frame in the master negative.

The PMB digitisation scoping project also involves:
- application of a standardised naming convention to the digital documents;
- production and formatting of descriptive metadata compliant with Dublin Core standards (and compatible with metadata produced by the Noel Butlin Archives Centre);
- migration of the digital documents and related metadata to the ANU DSpace repository for long term storage.

So far, the project has been applied to the following material:

**DATABASE.** Dorothy Shineberg. Database of indentured labourers from Vanuatu, Solomon Islands, Kiribati, Banaba and Wallis Island in New Caledonia.


**PMB Photo 1.** Sr. Lida TONKIN: Collection of Photographs from Papua New Guinea, mainly New Britain and New Ireland, 1911-1943.

**PMB Photo 2.** Harry DEXTER: Collection of photographs from Samarai, Kwato, Abau Island, Port Moresby and elsewhere in Papua, c.1910-1915.


**PMB Photo 4.** A.J. BEARUP (School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine, University of Sydney): Photographs taken in Mount Hagen during parasitology survey, 1934.


**PMB Photo 6.** Sir Paul HASLUCK, New Guinea Administration Series of Photographic Slides, Nos.00121-00188, 1956.

Ewan Maidment
PMB Executive Officer

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LIBRARIAN LEAVES BEHIND UPNG’S TREASURE HOUSE

By Brian Tobia

EVERY field of study in the world requires people with special skills to be able to execute tasks that pose greater challenges. Achievements of such people are sometimes immeasurable and go beyond anyone's imagination.

New Guinea Collection (NGC) Librarian at the Michael Somare Library, Joseph Wasmaing Ignatius Naguwean, leaves behind what he describes as a "a treasure house" for the University of Papua New Guinea. NGC holds a very comprehensive collection of books and other materials containing information and data on PNG and the neighbouring Indonesian province of Papua, which cannot be found in any of the libraries in the world including the National Archives.

The collection is Joe's pride. He was personally involved in building up this collection from just over 25,000 to 115,000 books and materials since his appointment as NGC librarian 1984.

He would like to see this collection digitised in the future and made accessible to a wider readership. "The New Guinea Collection is a goldmine of information and UPNG could tap into it as a potential revenue source," he said.

He added: "Many Papua New Guineans are not aware of this resource. This is where they can find all sorts of information about themselves, their land boundaries, do genealogical searches, research their history, land acquisitions during colonial times, history in general and much more." The New Guinea Collection accommodates the finest and
biggest research collection of materials (books, pamphlets, and journals, theses) relating to PNG and Irian Jaya, totalling over 115,000 volumes. A copy of everything relating to New Guinea is kept here.

Other materials that make up this rare collection include government and consultancy reports, microfilms, newspapers, photographs and slides, maps, posters, stamps, offprints, church mission and private records, and contemporary works of art. Joe said his clients (who use the resource) range from students and researchers, landowners, companies and individuals wanting to trace their identity. He would like to see citizens making more use of this rare collection of materials.

Joe Naguwean leaves this important resource behind to take up a position as the librarian at the Divine Word University in Madang. Mr Naguwean believes in hard work achieving results. He comes from Wautogik village, Dagua in Wewak, East Sepik Province but was born in Rabaul, East New Britain Province, 50 years ago in 1954 where his father was a policeman. He completed his primary education in Talasea, Yangoru and Maprik, and was at Brandi High School in Wewak prior to coming to UPNG as a student in 1973 where he studied political science and history. Mr. Naguwean joined the Michael Somare Library in 1976 as a Library Fellow and was involved in various tasks. In July 1982, he started off as a cataloguer in the New Guinea Collection and subsequently became the first national New Guinea Collection Librarian in 1984, replacing Christine Barclay.

As head of this unique section of the UPNG Library, he was responsible for all facets of library work, including: staff training and supervision, development of the collection, all aspects of cataloguing in the NGC database, periodical indexing, proof-reading and editing, referencing, research work, and coordinating the digitisation process of materials in NGC.

He is sad to leave behind all these things that had been part of his life but excited at the same time by the challenges posed by his new employer. He made a commitment to liaise and network with other institutional libraries including the Michael Somare Library to better provide for the needs of the readers in PNG and overseas. Madang for him is as good as "home sweet home." After all the years of being away from home, he says he should fit comfortably well starting all over again in the new environment. Mr. Naguwean leaves UPNG this month to commence work at his new job. Executive Director of the Information Resources Centre. Peter Kranz and his staff hosted a reception last week to farewell the Naguwean family.

Mr Kranz said Mr Naguwean who has been with UPNG since 1976 is the longest serving staff member of the library. He has gained a lot of experience at his job and will be taking that wealth away to Madang.

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PACIFIC ISLAND TREATIES:
Free Regional Legal Service

The PacLII team is very pleased to announce the launch of the Pacific Islands Treaty Series available online from http://www.paclii.org/pits.

With so much emphasis on the strengthening of the legal and justice sector and transparency in international relations throughout Pacific region, the services of the Pacific Islands Legal Information Institute (PacLII) have become more important than ever.

Continuing to provide its free online service, PacLII is expanding rapidly since its launch in 2003, and recently published its 60,000th document online. The website includes legislation and case law materials from 15 Pacific Island countries. Vanuatu Chief Justice Lunabek recently noted that, "PacLII's content and technology is most valuable and fundamental for the development of law in the Pacific region".

PacLII has just launched a new facet of the overall project, the Pacific Islands Treaty Series which focuses on publishing, in both French and English, the bilateral and multilateral treaties and Conventions that 21 Pacific Island states have entered into, in a wide-range of categories. The project also identifies the ratification (domesticating) legislation passed by those countries.

The agreements (treaties) contained on the website include, amongst others, environmental treaties, fisheries agreements, human rights, peacekeeping treaties and the
international conventions into which these Pacific Island states have entered.

The Pacific Islands Treaty Series displays the international rights and obligations of the Pacific island states from the late 19th century to date, thus showing the evolving international priorities and commitments of each Pacific island state.

Robynne Blake, Director of PacLII is pleased to be launching the PITS database today and hopes that the Pacific states find it an efficient, easy to use, tool.

PacLII, is an ongoing New Zealand Aid project and initiative of the University of the South Pacific. The service is used particularly by Pacific Island governments, regional organisations, law firms, companies and (law) students within the region.

You can access all of PacLII’s free services at www.paclii.org and specifically the Pacific Islands Treaty Series at www.paclii.org/pits.

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ENDANGERED ARCHIVES PROGRAMME GRANTS IN THE PACIFIC

YAP STATE ARCHIVES has received a grant of £21000 for a major project from the Endangered Archives Programme which is supported by The Lisbet Rausing Charitable Fund and administered by the British Library. The grant will enable the migration of 179 audio tapes to CD, its' storage within a dedicated server as well as the translation and transcription of the tapes. The tapes were created during the First Yap State Constitutional Convention in 1982 and contain discussion as well as public hearings on such matters as Civil Liberties and Traditions, Plenary Session, Government Structure and Functions and General Provisions. In recent years there has been a growing demand for access to what these audio tapes might contain, but until the awarding of this grant Yap State Archives has been powerless to make them accessible.

The grant as awarded will enable:
• the purchase of equipment such as a dedicated server to store the converted tapes, computer and tape recorder
• provide salary for the estimated two years of the project for translation and transcription, and
• the purchase of all necessary consumables.

Cheryl Stanborough
Yap State Archivist, FSM. The web address for information on the project is: http://www.bl.uk/about/policies/endangeredarc/h/stanborough.html

NATIONAL ARCHIVES OF TUVALU has received a grant of £5,150 from the new Endangered Archives Programme (EAP) for a pilot project on the digital preservation of some of its archival records.

The award will enable a feasibility study on the digital preservation of Tuvalu’s earlier vital records, and will include a survey to identify records, some digital and microfilm copying, followed by a report with recommendations for possible additional work.

Tuvalu National Archives staff, with assistance from Richard Overy and Ewan Maidment, will undertake the project. Support is being provided by the Pacific Manuscripts Bureau, which initiated the project and will act as host institution and project administrator.

The pilot project includes a survey of Tuvalu National Archives holdings and any lists or finding aids. Particular attention will be paid to specific types of records (BDM, Lands, Documentation on Culture & Tradition, Tuvaluan language material). Work required to prepare important record series for preservation (making camera-ready) will be assessed, including, if possible, matching series items with the calendars compiled by the Western Pacific Archives in the 1970s. Other important records on Tuvalu may come to light. Enquiries will be made about the existence and preservation of manuscripts, genealogies, photographs and other records of Tuvaluan society that may be in private hands.

A digital camera will be used in recording, particularly for any material not in the Tuvalu National Archives, and for records and
documents in the Archives that are significant and in fragile physical condition. The project will also assist in establishing physical and technical conditions, and will serve as an opportunity for Archives staff to train and become familiar with modern copying techniques and requirements.

The project is planned for the second half of this year.

Richard Overy
Wanganui (NZ) District Council Archives

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**PARADISEC PROJECTS WELL UNDERWAY**

The Pacific And Regional Archive for Digital Sources in Endangered Cultures (PARADISEC) has been running for two years and has digitised and archived nearly 1000 hours of ethnographic field recordings. Our catalogue lists 2100 records with data from 390 languages from 50 countries, mainly in the region around Australia. Of these, 1031 have been digitised to date. While the primary focus has been on endangered recordings, we are also hoping to increase the holdings of existing digital data, including manuscripts, photographs, texts, grammars and especially dictionaries which can be reworked more easily from a digital file than from a paper version. We are hoping to begin work on video and film archiving in 2006.

We have recently been taking digital images of field notes associated with recordings, in particular notes left in the estates of the late Professors Stephen Wurm, and Arthur Capell. These paper notes and transcripts will eventually be archived but the images will be made available on the web for scholarly access. CD versions of this data are provided to local cultural centres who can provide them to speakers of the languages they represent.

For further information, please see our website: http://paradisec.org.au

Nick Thieberger
Project Manager, PARADISEC

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**FRYER LIBRARY: New Guide to Indigenous Collections**

The Fryer Library is the branch of the University of Queensland (UQ) Library service responsible for special collections. It has extensive Australian studies collections of published and unpublished material.

A Guide to Indigenous Collections has been recently added to the Fryer Library website: <http://www.library.uq.edu.au/fryer/indigenous.html> The online guide lists Fryer’s considerable holdings of Aboriginal, Torres Strait Island, Papua New Guinea and Pacific Island material acquired over the past 80 years. This includes unpublished archival materials, paintings, drawings, prints and photographs which form an important part of the history of Indigenous people in the South Pacific region.

Deborah Stumm
Manager, Fryer Library & University Archives

The Fryer Library also holds the growing PNG Association of Australia collection of private papers and photographs, administered by Dr Peter Cahill. The PNGAA Collection is accessible from the University of Queensland Library catalogue (Collection No.UQF387).

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**TONGAN VITAL RECORDS: CLARIFICATION**

The Chief Registrar of the Supreme Court of Tonga, Mrs Temaleti Pahulu, noticed the statement in Christine Gordon's report on the Free Wesleyan Church Archives, *Pambu* 5(18), to the effect that Tongan churches fulfil some roles which are usually the function of government, citing the example of registration of births, deaths and marriages. The Chief Registrar points out that civil registers of births, deaths and marriages has been carried out in Tonga since at least 1867. Indeed the PMB has microfilmed a number of the civil registers at PMB 1086 and 1095.

Ewan Maidment,
PMB Executive Officer
Cook Islands NZ Administration,  
Correspondence with the outer Islands.  
This fieldtrip was a continuation of the PMB preservation microfilming project with the  
Cook Islands National Archives (CINA). The  
project commenced in November 2001 when  
the Bureau surveyed the Resident  
Commissioner’s Office files and, with the  
approval of the Cook Islands Cabinet, began  
microfilming correspondence of the Resident  
Commissioner with Resident Agents in the  
outer islands, producing:  
PMB 1295/Reels 1-5, Aitutaki correspondence,  
1908-1967. (Restricted access.)  
The Bureau returned to Rarotonga in April  
2002 but was not able to continue  
microfilming the outer island correspondence  
series due to concern that the series may  
contain sensitive documents. However, a  
previously disarranged body of papers were  
organised, listed and microfilmed producing:  
PMB 1200/Reels 1-14, Cook Islands Federation  
and New Zealand Administration Archives, 1890-  
1941. (Restricted access.)  
The PMB microfilming in Rarotonga in 2004  
grew smoothly, producing:  
PMB 1248/Reels 1-17, Cook Islands  
Administration, Resident Commissioner’s Office  
Correspondence with Resident Agents in the Outer  
Islands, 1893-1974. (Restricted access.)  
This title consists of general correspondence  
with atiu 1893-1966, Mauke 1909-1968,  
Mangaia 1899-1967, Penrhyn 1909-1974 and  
Manihiki 1909-1957. The correspondence  
includes routine reports on agricultural  
production, shipping, education, health,  
building and port construction and Island  
Council matters together with detailed  
accounts of irregular events such as labour and  
land disputes, criminal activities, boats lost at  
sea, serious illness, cyclones and storms.  
Certain documents which may have  
embarrassed individuals were not microfilmed.  
However there were few documents of that  
kind and none of any consequence. Some  
supplies documents which had become mixed  
with the correspondence were also not  
microfilmed. Nevertheless, there is still a large  
proportion (about 30%) of other routine  
administrative documentation among the  
papers microfilmed.  
There are 15 boxes of correspondence yet to  
microfilm, as follows: Rakahanga, Pukapuka,  
Suvarrow, Palmerston, Takutea and Mitiaro.  
Also the Niue correspondence (14/2) would  
also be worthwhile considering for  
microfilming as Niue was administered by the  
Cook Islands Administration until the 1930s.  
The remaining gap in this aspect of the Cook  
Islands Administration records series is the  
Rarotonga – General correspondence (probably  
held by CINA in the Resident Commissioner’s  
Office files at 1/2/10). However, this may well  
be adequately documented in the NZ Island  
Territories archives. Island Council minutes  
and ordinances have not been microfilmed. It  
would be well worthwhile doing so but there  
may not be the time available for the Bureau to  
undertake this task in the near future.  
The Cook Islands National Archives has  
been re-located to a renovated repository in the  
Te Ko’u Valley. It is one of the most  
pleasantly situated Archives repositories in the  
Pacific islands, tucked into the narrow valley  
with ridges rising to the mountain peak, Te  
Ko’u. The repository holds about 700 shelf  
meters of government records in cartons  
arranged by record group on timber shelves in  
the first floor garret roof space. The ground  
floor comprises offices and a reading room, a  
storage area for audio visual and sensitive  
materials, and sorting space. While I was at  
the Archives 3 or 4 utility loads of Ministry of  
Justice records, including Court minute books  
and registers from the earliest period of the  
Cook Islands Administration, were transferred  
to the archives which filled the remaining shelf  
space in the repository.  
I am very grateful to the Cook Islands  
Archives and Library staff for their continued  
collaboration on this project and for the  
friendships which we have developed. I am  
also grateful to Maria and Mata at the Aitutaki  
Hostel for their hospitality and to the Fijian  
nurses who were staying at the Hostel,  
attending the South Pacific Nursing Forum, for  
their kindness, laughter, conversation,  
wonderful singing and cooking.  
GreenPeace NZ, Pacific Campaign  
Archives. Returning from Rarotonga, I spent  
a day and a half in the stacks of the Auckland  
City Library working on an on-going survey of  
the GreenPeace NZ archives, started in July  
2003 and continued in June 2004. Two PMB  
microfilm titles have been completed so far:  

PMB FIELDWORK  
IN RAROTONGA AND AUCKLAND,  
NOVEMBER 2004  

Cook Islands National Archives,  
Correspondence with the outer Islands.
During this visit I gained a clearer understanding of the GPNZ record keeping system and revised the box list of GPNZ archives held at the Auckland City Library, focusing on documentation of its Pacific campaigns. The detailed listing revealed more substantial archival documentation, in the way of correspondence, reports and research materials, than had been identified previously. A number of record items documenting the GPNZ campaign against nuclear testing in the Pacific have now been identified. However, more survey work is required before compiling a list of documents to be considered for microfilming. Copies of the revised box list of the GPNZ archives are available to interested researchers from the Bureau.

I am very grateful to GreenPeace NZ and the Auckland City Libraries for their continued cooperation on this project.

Ewan Maidment
PMB Executive Officer

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SOME RECENT PMB MANUSCRIPTS
SERIES MICROFILM TITLES

PMB 1189. ALLAN, Sir Colin (1921-1998):
Papers on the Solomon Islands and Vanuatu, 1881-1993. 11 reels. (Available for reference.)

Born in Wellington, New Zealand, 23 October 1921, Sir Colin took a BA (1943) and MA (1945) at Canterbury University and a Diploma in Anthropology at Magdalene College, Cambridge. He served with the NZ army (1942-44) and with the British Solomon Islands Defence Force (1945). Sir Colin was appointed in 1945 as an Administrative Cadet in the British Colonial Service and spent a brief training period in the Western District of Fiji. Transferred to the British Solomon Islands Protectorate, he served first as District Officer Nggela, Western Solomons, then D.O. and District Commissioner Western (1946-1948), D.O. Choiseul and Ysabel (1948), D.O. Malu’u (1949) and finally District Commissioner Malaita (1950-1952) at the time of the Marching Rule. He was appointed by the High Commissioner of the Western Pacific to be Special Lands Commissioner on 10 July 1953.

In 1954 Sir Colin was seconded to the Western Pacific High Commission Secretariat as Senior Assistant Secretary, Finance and Development. Here Sir Colin completed the report of the Solomon Islands Special Lands Commission on 17 June 1957. He served as Secretary of the BSIP Agriculture and Industrial Affairs Board (1956-57), Chaired the BSIP Copra Marketing Board (1957-58) and represented the UK on the South Pacific Commission Research Council (1958).

In 1959 Sir Colin transferred to Port Vila where he was appointed Assistant British Resident Commissioner of the New Hebrides Condominium (1959-66) and then Resident Commissioner (1966-73). Sir Colin was appointed Governor and Commander in Chief of the Seychelles (1973-76) and then Governor of the Solomon Islands (1976-1978) at the time of their independence. He was the last High Commissioner of the Western Pacific. Sir Colin was knighted in 1977 and retired from his illustrious career in 1978.

As a Visiting Fellow in the Australian National University for a time, Sir Colin had a close association with Professor Jim Davidson and other members of the faculty in Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies and the National Centre for Development Studies. His publications include Customary Land Tenure in the Solomon Islands, 1958, based on the report of the Special Lands Commission, Constitution Making in New Island States, 1982, and Solomons Safari, 1989.

CONTENTS:
• PMB 1189/1-21, Sir Colin manuscripts & articles (with reviews), 1951-1988.
• PMB 1189/24, Sir Colin’s press articles about Marching Rule, 1945-51.
• PMB 1189/25, Sir Colin’s letters to editors re colonial administration, 1981-1982.
• PMB 1189/100-159, Papers re the Solomon Islands, 1881-1980.
• PMB 1189/294, 295, 298, 301-303, 306-312, Selected printed material – Solomon Islands.
• PMB 1189/384-385, 388, 394-397, 400, Selected printed material – Vanuatu.
See Reel List for details.

Dorothy Felice Crozier (1918-2001) studied history at the University of Melbourne from 1936 until 1944 and tutored in its Department of History after the War. In 1948-49 Ms Crozier studied anthropology at the University of London and began research on culture change in Tonga, using a combination of anthropological and historical techniques, under the direction of Professor Raymond Firth. In 1950-51 she carried out fieldwork in Tonga as an ANU Research Scholar. In 1952 Ms Crozier joined the Department of Pacific History in the Research School of Pacific Studies at the ANU as a Research Assistant surveying and listing Western Pacific High Commission (WPHC) records left behind in the former WPHC Secretariat building in Suva following the WPHC’s move to Honiara. Ms Crozier continued this work, under the auspices of the ANU and the WPHC, until 1954 when she was appointed Archivist by the Government of Fiji. Ms Crozier remained Archivist at the Central Archives of Fiji and the Western Pacific High Commission till 1958 during which time she completed an inventory and calendar of the WPHC archives and wrote an administrative history of the WPHC to 1900. In 1959 Ms Crozier returned to London for further anthropological studies under Professor Firth and to write up work on the development of social services in Tonga. In 1962-63 she was also involved in the conduct of a London kinship survey during this period. From 1964 till 1971 Ms Crozier lectured in the History Department at Victoria University of Wellington, NZ, and worked on a definitive edition of William Mariner’s, Natives of the Tongan Islands. She gave the Macmillan Brown lectures in 1968. Ms Crozier returned to Australia in the early 1970s and lectured on European history at the University of Melbourne in 1976-1977 before retiring from her academic career.

CONTENTS: Writings by Dorothy Crozier and related papers, in particular her unpublished edition of Mariner’s Tonga; correspondence; course, conference and teaching files; Pacific Islands social services survey project files; Tonga social services survey files and photographs; WPHC archives administration and working files and related publications.

See Reel List for details.

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PMB 1203. BAKER, Rev. Shirley W. (1836-1903) and Beatrice Baker: Tongan papers, 1849-1951. 5 reels. (Available for reference.)

Reverend Shirley Waldemar Baker (1836-1903) was an English Wesleyan missionary who arrived in Tonga from Australia in 1860. During his stay of more than 30 years, Baker became a close adviser to King Tupou I and, like the King, an active promoter of Tonga’s independence in the face of European colonial expansion in the south Pacific. Baker’s many disputes with other Europeans in Tonga, most notably with his fellow missionary James Moulton, and especially with the British government officials in Fiji and elsewhere, generated a degree of controversy unique among 19th-century missionaries working in the Pacific. His metamorphosis into a politician culminated in his appointment as Premier of Tonga. (John Spurway, ‘Baker Papers’, Journal of Pacific History, 38:2, 2003.)

CONTENTS: These papers of Rev. Shirley and Beatrice Baker were bequeathed to the Mitchell Library by Dorothy Crozier along with her own research papers. They were transferred from the Mitchell Library to the Pacific Manuscripts Bureau in August 2001. Lillian (Koo) Baker, a daughter of Shirley Baker who lived in Ha’apai, gave the papers to Dorothy Crozier in 1950 when Ms Crozier was researching culture change in Tonga under the supervision of Professor Raymond Firth.

The papers are made up of the following documents:

- SB/1-5 Correspondence-out: press-copies, 1873-1880.
- SB/188-226, Articles, reports, diaries, notes, texts and other documents, c.1879-1906.
- SB/228-232, Vocabulary, Words and Meanings, n.d.
- SB/236-247, Mission and Church Related Papers, 1874-1890.
- SB/266 & 297, Tongan Government Publications.
- SB/298-307, 309-310, 312-314, Other printed material relating to Tonga, 1863-1951.
- SB/340-348, Extracts: transcripts of various documents, 1876-85.

The YWCA of Fiji was established in Suva in 1961. Anne Walker and Ruth Lechte arrived in 1962 from Melbourne to set up a YWCA kindergarten and youth program. They moved to the upstairs section of the old Suva Town Hall in 1963. By 1966 the Y was operating clubs and classes, sports and recreations as well as three kindergartens. Amelia Rokotuivuna opened a Branch in Lautoka in 1968. In 1970 tenders were let for a new centre, financed by overseas funds. The five-storey building was constructed on land next to Sukuna Park. A new specialised kindergarten was opened in Des Voeux Road in 1972. Anne Walker became Youth Director and National Programme Coordinator. Ruth Lechte was Executive Director of the YWCA of Fiji until May 1973 when she was succeeded by Amelia Rokotuivuna. Ms Rokotuivuna is now President of the YWCA of Fiji.

CONTENTS:
• Constitution, regulations, bye-laws and other administrative and policy papers, 1978.
• National Council minutes, Jan 1979-Mar 1993.
• Programme Committee, Aug 1963-May 1984 (gaps).
• Public Affairs Committee minutes, 1974-1984.
• Pre-School Committee minutes, 1975-1981.
• Youth Club minutes, 1965.
• Annual report 1973.
• Convention reports, 1976 & 1990.
• Printed material on construction of headquarters in Suva.

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Fr Frances Hezel came to Micronesia as a Jesuit scholastic in 1963, taught at Xavier High School for three years, and then returned to the US for three years of theological studies. When this was finished, Fr Hezel returned to Micronesia in 1969 to resume teaching at Xavier High School. In 1973 Fr Hezel was appointed principal of the School. He continued as the top administrator there until 1982, when he moved to the mission centre to work as full-time director of the Micronesian Seminar which was based in Chuuk for ten years and subsequently on Pohnpei. Between 1992 and 1998 Fr Hezel also served as Jesuit regional superior in Micronesia.

CONTENTS: While Fr. Frances Hezel was studying theology at Woodstock College, MD, during the late 1960s, he inherited the then small collection of books that young Jesuits who had returned from Micronesia pored over in an effort to prepare themselves for their eventual return to the islands. During the summer of 1968, one year before his ordination, Fr Hezel was admitted into the East-West Center program where he took courses in Pacific history and wrote a bibliographic essay on the history of the Catholic Church’s engagement in Micronesia. This was not long afterwards published in Journal of Pacific History (Vol.5, 1970), kicking off Fr Hezel’s career in local history and motivating him to find still more about church activities in the islands. The result can be found in his files and contents of the shelves of the Micronesian Seminar library.

Two series of the files have been microfilmed:
Series I, cont. Spanish Capuchins in the Carolines, 1885-1905.
Series I, cont. Gilberts, Marshalls and Nauru.
Series II. Documentation of Catholic Missions in Micronesia in the 20th Century.

Most of the early documents in these two series are photocopies from Jesuit and Capuchin archives in Europe and elsewhere, together with English translations of some of the Spanish and Latin originals. There are a number of original mission documents among the more recent material, such as church statistics, mission station reports, the Mission Bulletin, house diaries, records of the Mercedarian Sisters, and accounts of WWII experiences, including the execution of Spanish SJs in Palau. There are also unpublished manuscripts on the history of the mission by Fr Thomas McGrath, Fr. Higinio Berganza, Fr Callistus.
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PMB 1223. GOLSON, Jack (1926- ):

Professor Jack Golson, of the Department of Prehistory in the Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies, Australian National University, gathered most of these documents in 1990 for a paper which he was preparing on cultural policies in Papua New Guinea. The majority of the documents were originally accumulated by Douglas L. McIver, Assistant Secretary, Social Development Branch, Dept of External Territories. In 1995 Professor Golson gave the papers to Barry Craig to assist him with his research on the management of material culture in PNG. The papers are held now in the South Australian Museum Archives.

The papers document the contributions of academics, the UNESCO program on Oceanic cultures, the Australian Department of Territories and the PNG Administration to the development of cultural institutions in PNG, including the National Museum and Art Gallery, the University of PNG Creative Arts Centre, an Institute of PNG Culture, the South Pacific Festival of the Arts, the Fellows Collection of Melanesian Artefacts, Commonwealth Literature Bureau and Ethnic Art Committee. They include documents relating to export of cultural property, cultural exchanges, ethno-musicology and PNG writing.

CONTENTS:
• Series F1-F5: The UNESCO Initiative.
• Miscellaneous other published papers.


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PMB 1226. CARTER, Gavin (1935- ):

Gavin Frederic Carter joined the Department of Native Affairs, TPNG, as a Cadet Patrol Officer in 1958. After completing courses at ASOPA and in Port Moresby he was posted to Goroka, EHD, where, in October 1958, he went on his first patrol lasting 75 days on road location in the Unggai Census Division. Carter was transferred to Kainantu, EHD, in 1959, where he was posted to Okapa and Gumine, and was promoted to Patrol Officer Gr.1 in 1960. He was transferred to Kundiawa in 1962 and then in 1963, having been promoted to Patrol Officer Gr.2, to Simbai Patrol Post in the Madang District. In 1965 he acted as Public Relations officer for the Madang District headquarters. He was posted to Saidor later in 1965, as Acting Assistant District Commissioner, and transferred to ASOPA in 1966 where he obtained the Certificate of Pacific Administration. When Carter returned to Madang in 1967 he was appointed advisor to the Local Government Council at Ambenob, Madang District, and in 1969 was appointed Madang District Officer (Lands). He resigned from the TPNG Administration in April 1971.


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