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Manuscript Titles

AU PMB MS 2
Title: Papuan genealogies
Date(s): 1904-1960 (Creation) Veipa, Mekeo District, Papua
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: The genealogies, in three volumes, are of the Papuan people at the Roman Catholic
mission station of St Paul the Apostle at Veipa, Mekeo District, Papua. They were compiled by
priests at the station. Introduction and annotations in Latin.

AU PMB MS 6
Title: Notes sur les Moeurs et Coutumes des Fujuges, specialement des Tribus d’Alo et Sivu
Date(s): 1937 (Creation) Fastre Father Paul
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: Father P. Fastre, M.S.C. (born 1880), was a member of the Roman Catholic Mission in
Western Papua, whose headquarters are at Yule Island. His notes were completed in 1937. Notes
on the customs of the Fujuges (English Fuyuges) people of the Mt. Scratchley-Chirima River area of
the Central and Northern Districts of Papua. Principally: Ceremonies, dances and songs, including
the major ceremony, Le Gabe; Warfare; Chiefs (Utumi; Engagement and marriage; Conception and
childbirth; Naming; Nose-piercing; Illness; Funerals and mourning; Treatment of murderers; Beliefs
and cults; Magic; Legends; Property; Fishing, hunting and agriculture.

AU PMB MS 7
Title: A History in diary form of Civil Aviation in Papua and New Guinea
Date(s): 1913-1935 (Creation) Grabowsky Ian
Extent and medium: 2 reels; 35mm microfilm
Description: Mr Ian Grabowsky, born in Finland in 1899, was actively associated with New Guinea
aviation from 1931 to 1937 as a pilot and manager for Guinea Airways Ltd. Between 1962 and 1967,
he compiled a history of civil aviation in New Guinea to the year 1935 for the Commonwealth
Department of Civil Aviation (Australia). For further details of Grabowsky's career and his
compilation, see Pacific Islands Monthly for February, 1968, p.14. A detailed account of the
development of civil aviation and the exploits of the early fliers in New Guinea to 1935, drawing
upon a wide range of published and unpublished material. -- Reel 1: Introduction; Vol.1 - Chapter 1,
The Discovery of Gold 1529-1925. Chapter 2, The Early Transport System (including a section on oil,
administration patrols and recruitment of human transport). Chapters 3 and 4, Transport and the
Goldfields 1926 (Chapter 4 includes A Wild Road Winds to Wau by Mrs Alice Allen Innes, 'mine
hostess' at Salamau from 1927, recounting an incident recorded in her diary). Chapters 5 to 7 deal
with Air Transport and the Goldfields from 1927 to 1929 respectively. Vol.2 - Chapters 7 to 9, cover
air transport and the goldfields from 1930 to 1932 respectively. Vol.3 - Chapter 10, Great
Discoveries of New Lands, New People, New Wealth, New Ventures and New Ambitions. -- Reel 2:
Vol.3 (cont.) Chapter 11 - 1934. Vol.4 - 1935.

AU PMB MS 13
Title: Letters (approximately 130)
Date(s): 1930-1940 (Creation) Murray Sir Hubert
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: Sir Hubert Murray (1861-1940) was Lieutenant-Governor of Papua from 1908 until his
death. The letters, about 130 in all, are addressed to Sir Hubert Murray's daughter, Mrs Mary
Pinney, and to his granddaughter, Miss Maura Pinney. For five of the nine and a half years covered
by the correspondence, the Pinneys lived on Norfolk Island, where Mrs Pinney's husband, Captain
C.R. Pinney, MC, was Administrator. The letters provide intimate glimpses of the life, thoughts and
opinions of a man who presided over the destiny of Papua for 31 years, and contain numerous
references to Captain Pinney's career. Several letters from H. Leonard Murray to Mrs Pinney are
also included in this collection. H.L. Murray (1887-1963) was Sir Hubert Murray's nephew and
Official Secretary of the Papuan Administration during the 1930's. He became Administrator of
Papua after Sir Hubert's death.

AU PMB MS 17
Title: Dictionnaire de Mekeo
Date(s): 1933 (Creation) Desnoes, Gustave (1888-1949)
Extent and medium: 2 reels; 35mm microfilm. Digital PDF
Description: Father Gustave Desnoes, MSC, a Frenchman, was born in 1888. He went to Papua as a
missionary in 1906 and returned to France in 1927 because of poor health. This dictionary was
compiled from language notes made by more than a dozen priests. Fr. Desnoes compiled the
dictionary and completed his transcription of the Mekeo dictionary in 1933 at La Betheline,
Chateau Gombert. Typing of the manuscript was completed at Veifa'a in 1942. A dictionary in
French of the Mekeo language of Papua, originally in 10 books and recopied in two volumes.
Reel 1: Vol.1 - completed in 1933. Typed in 1941. Entries A-I; Reel 2: Vol.2 - completed August 8,
1933. Typed in 1942. Entries K-U.

AU PMB MS 38
Title: Journals and correspondence
Date(s): 1874-1886 (Creation) Green Rev. James L.
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: The Rev. James L. Green (1833-1905) served as a missionary of the London Missionary
Society in the Society Islands from 1861 to 1886. From May 1870 onwards, he was stationed on
Tahiti, but made frequent visits to other islands. The papers comprise: A diary for the period
January 1, 1874 - December 29, 1879; Journal notes for July, 1884, to August 1886; A diary for the
period November 12, 1884 to September 9, 1886; Four letters from the Rev. James Chalmers to Green, written from Rarotonga in 1875; Five letters from Chalmers to Green, written from Papua in 1880-84; Translations of two letters from a Tahitian missionary, Terai, to Green, written from Aloma, Papua, in 1882-83.

See also the Bureau's newsletter *Pambu*, August 1969:13, pp.1-5.

**AU PMB MS 40**

**Title:** Letters  
**Date(s):** 1897-1928 (Creation) Gill Archdeacon Stephen Romney  
**Extent and medium:** 1 reel; 35mm microfilm  
**Description:** Archdeacon Gill (d.1954), a member of a family of Pacific missionaries, joined the Anglican mission to Papua in 1908. He was ordained at Dogura in 1910, and his first parish was nearby Boianai, where he remained until 1922. He then moved to the Mamba district, where he established a temporary station at Manau on the mouth of the Mamba (or Mambare) River. Two years later, at Duvira, he began work on what was to be his head station until 1942, when it was destroyed by the Japanese. In 1943, he began building a new mission station at nearby Dewade. He retired in 1952 and died in England two years later. The letters, written to members of Gill's family in England, are mainly of the period 1922-28. The original letters are owned by members of the Gill family in England. Those on the microfilm are typewritten copies of the originals made available by Mr David Wetherell, of Popondetta, Papua (1969).

**AU PMB MS 63**

**Title:** Vocabulary of Biga Boyowa  
**Date(s):** 1936-1939 (Creation) Baldwin Father Bernard  
**Extent and medium:** 1 reel; 35mm microfilm Digital PDF  
**Description:** Father Baldwin spent several years at the Sacred Heart Mission in the Trobriand Islands. He completed this vocabulary between 1936 and 1937. A 380 page Biga Boyowa-English vocabulary, inscribed Gusaweta Trobriand Isl. Nov 20th 1939. Biga Boyowa is a Trobriand Island language. -- See also PMB 41 and 64. Additional language material by Father Baldwin will be available as PMB 1031

**AU PMB MS 64**

**Title:** Vocabulary of Bohilai  
**Date(s):** 1934-1952 (Creation) Baldwin Father Bernard  
**Extent and medium:** 1 reel; 35mm microfilm Digital PDF  
**Description:** Father Baldwin spent several years at the Sacred Heart Mission in the Trobriand Islands. A 333 page Bohilai-English vocabulary. Bohilai is the language of Basilaki Island (formerly Moresby Island), one of the islands of the Louisiade Archipelago of Papua. Additional language material by Father Baldwin is available as PMB 1031

**AU PMB MS 98**

**Title:** Diary and photographs of Eleanor J. Walker  
**Date(s):** 1881-1893 (Creation) Walker Eleanor J.  
**Extent and medium:** Digital PDF. Originally 1 reel; 35mm microfilm.  
**Description:** Eleanor J. Walker was a member of the Methodist mission at Dobu in the D'Entrecasteaux Islands of Papua (then called British New Guinea). The mission was established in

AU PMB MS 420
Title: Correspondence
Date(s): 1892-1896 (Creation) Green John
Extent and medium: 3 reels; 35mm microfilm
Description: John Green, an Australian, went to Papua in 1892 and worked on a plantation at Kapadi for about fifteen months before joining the Administration staff of Sir William MacGregor, Lt-Gov. of British New Guinea (later Papua). He eventually became MacGregor's acting private secretary and accompanied him on some of his arduous patrols. After a patrol to the Musa River in September 1895, Green was assigned to build a government station at the junction of the Mambare River and Tamata Creek to protect European miners who were prospecting for gold in that area. Green was murdered at the station in January 1897. The letters, which are all to members of Green's family in Healesville, Victoria, begin in September 1892 when Green was in Cooktown en route to Port Moresby. Some of the letters are more than 100 pages long. They give a vivid idea of life in Papua when it was under British administration. See also Pacific Islands Monthly Dec. 1940, p.41; June 1941, p.30; April 1942, p.10 and the Bureau's newsletter Pambu July-Sept. 1972:28, pp.1-4

AU PMB MS 504
Title: Typescript of diary
Date(s): 1891- 1892 (Creation) Bardsley George H.
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: Bardsley, born 24 January 1864, was a carpenter of Brisbane, Queensland, who built the first houses at the Methodist Mission at Dobu, D'Entrecasteaux Islands, Papua The diary describes Bardsley's life at Dobu from his arrival there on 21 June 1891 to 24 January 1892.

AU PMB MS 520
Title: Minute books
Date(s): 1903-1955 (Creation) Methodist Church of New Zealand, Overseas Mission Department
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: The Methodist Church in New Zealand sent its first missionaries to the Solomon Islands in 1902, and since then it has also sponsored missionaries to Papua New Guinea. The minute books filmed as PMB 520 to 0525, cover the activities of New Zealand missionaries in those territories. Minute Books, 1910 - 1920

AU PMB MS 600
Title: Correspondence, diaries, notes, articles, speeches
Date(s): 1942-1966 (Creation) Thomas Edward Llewellyn Gordon
Extent and medium: 2 reels; 35mm microfilm
Description: Edward L.G. Thomas, or Gordon Thomas as he was usually known, joined the Methodist Mission in New Guinea as a printer in 1911, and later worked as a planter, trader and oil driller in that territory. He was editor of the Rabaul Times from 1925-1927 and from 1933-1942. He was one of about 300 European civilians captured when the Japanese invaded Rabaul in January 1942 and one of only four who remained in Rabaul throughout the Japanese occupation.

Reel 2: -- Item 7 continued -- 8. Speeches and articles, undated (c.1946-49) -- 9. Diary of trip on MV Bulolo to Papua and New Guinea, 1955 -- Thomas' manuscript Rabaul - 1942-45, describing his experiences as a prisoner-of-war in Rabaul, has been filmed as PMB 36.

AU PMB MS 601
Title: Letters, diaries, newspaper clippings, articles
Date(s): 1883-1941 (Creation) Fellows Rev. Samuel Benjamin
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm

AU PMB MS 602
Title: Patrol diaries and reports, notebooks, papers
Date(s): 1927-1947 (Creation) Woodman, Harold Eustace
Extent and medium: 2 reels; 35mm microfilm. Digital PDF.
Description: H.E. Woodman (1895- ) joined the Public Works Department in the mid-1920s. After a brief period as a gold miner he took part in the Nakanai punitive expedition of 1926-27 and was then invited to join the New Guinea Administration as acting District Officer, Sepik district, stationed at Ambunti. Over the next twelve years he was at Manus, Madang, Kavieng, Namatanai, Gasmata, and Aitape. He returned to take charge of the Madang district after the war and retired to live in New South Wales in 1947. Reel 1: 1. Patrol diaries, 1927-39; 2. Notebooks of evidence given in Jomba Land Inquiry (Madang), 1932; 3. Station diaries, 1932, 1946-47.

AU PMB MS 603
Title: Personal and business papers
Date(s): 1911-1948 (Creation) Mouton Jean Baptiste Octave
Extent and medium: 2 reels; 35mm microfilm
Description: Jean Baptiste Octave Mouton (1866-1946), a Belgian, was a member of the Marquis de Rays' expedition which established a colony at Port Breton in New Ireland in 1881. When the colony collapsed in 1882, Mouton remained in New Guinea near Kokopo. He settled in Australia in 1929 but retained interests in the Territory, particularly as owner of the Rabaul Printing Works which published the Rabaul Times.

AU PMB MS 604
Title: Minutes
Date(s): 1907-1914 (Creation) Territory of Papua: Executive Council
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: The Minutes are in typescript and are numbered as follows: 1-30 – 1907; 10-34 - 1908; 1-33 - 1909; 1-34 - 1910; 1-29 - 1911; 1-46 - 1912; 1-60 - 1913; 1-58 - 1914.

AU PMB MS 605
Title: Executive council minutes
Date(s): 1959-1961 (Creation) Territory of Papua and New Guinea
Extent and medium: 4 reels; 35mm microfilm

AU PMB MS 606
Title: Report of the salient geological features and natural resources of the New Guinea Territory
Date(s): 1922 (Creation) Stanley Evan R.
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: The report was sponsored by the Australian Administration. Typescript report of the salient geological features and natural resources of the New Guinea Territory.

AU PMB MS 607
Title: Patrol and other reports
Date(s): 1936-1949 (Creation) Downs Ian Fairley Graham
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: Ian Downs (1915- ) joined the Department of District Services in the Territory of New Guinea in 1936 and, as a patrol officer, served in most districts. After wartime naval service, he returned to the Territory as a district officer and later served as District Commissioner in the New Ireland, Madang and Eastern Highlands districts. He resigned from the Administration in 1956 and became a coffee planter near Goroka. He was president of the Highland Farmers and Settlers' Association from 1957 to 1968 and a member of the Legislative Council and House of Assembly of Papua and New Guinea in the same period. The papers comprise: -- 1. Patrol reports in Morobe, Madang and New Ireland districts, 1936-49 -- 2. Annual reports, Chimbu sub-district, 1939-40 -- 3. Monthly reports, Chimbu sub-district, 1939-40 -- 4. Census figures, New Ireland district, c.1949. See also PMB 609
AU PMB MS 608
Title: Miscellaneous typescript reports
Date(s): 1952-1959 (Creation) Territory of Papua and New Guinea
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm

AU PMB MS 609
Title: Highland Farmers and Settlers' Association: Correspondence and papers.
Date(s): 1956-1968 (Creation) Downs Ian Fairley Graham
Extent and medium: 3 reels; 35mm microfilm
Description: Please see PMB 607 for full entry. Reel 1: Correspondence 1956 - 10 August 1964 -- Reel 2: Correspondence 4 August 1964 - 12 August 1968 -- Reel 3: Papers associated with Tariff Board inquiry, 1961-62; (a) Correspondence (b) Members' Questionnaires 1959, 1961. See also PMB 607 for Patrol and other reports by Downs, 1936-49.

AU PMB MS 610
Title: Papers
Date(s): 1936-1948 (Creation) Fulton Edward Thomas Whyte
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm

AU PMB MS 611
Title: Records of anthropological research
Date(s): 1932-1934 (Creation) Groves William Charles
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: Groves (1898-1967) carried out anthropological research among the people of Fisoa and Tatau Villages, New Ireland, in 1932-34 as a research fellow of the Australian National Research Council. Fisoa is on the New Ireland mainland while Tatau is on Tabar Island. The documents are: -- 1. Record of fieldwork in New Ireland, 24 May 1932 - 14 July 1934 (2 books) -- 2. Draft account of work at Tatau village, Tabar Island, 1934 (4 books) -- 3. Notebooks on research at Fisoa village,
1932-33 (8 books) -- 4. Notebooks on research at Tatau village, 1933-34 (3 books). -- See also articles in Oceania, nos 3, 4, 5 and 6 (1933-35/36).

AU PMB MS 612
Title: Peter the Island King (Peter Hansen)
Date(s): 1925 (Creation) Groves William Charles
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: W.C. Groves (1898-1967) prepared this manuscript on the life of Peter Hansen for publication whilst Groves was working in Rabaul in 1925. The original copy of the work, which included drawings, was lost en route to a publisher in London. The documents consist of: -- 1. Letter signed by P. Hansen concerning the disposal of the manuscript on Hansen's life, 7 January 1924 -- 2. The life story of Mr Peter Christian Hansen as told to the Author at Rabaul, New Britain, North West Pacific Islands, 15 January 1922 -- 3. Manuscript of Peter the Island King, 1925

AU PMB MS 613
Title: Das Paradies der Sudsee'
Date(s): c.1922 (Creation) Bogershausen Father Georg
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: Bogershausen (1870-1941) joined the Sacred Heart Order, (MSC), in 1892. He arrived in New Britain in 1900. An article on the Marquis de Rays' expedition (1880-81) to New Ireland. It was amongst the papers of W.C. Groves and was probably used in the writing of 'Peter the Island King' (See PMB 612). -- Biographical details and publications by Bogershausen are listed in Streit & Dindinger Bibliotheca Missionum, vol.21.

AU PMB MS 614
Title: Dictionary and grammar of the duke of York Island Language
Date(s): 1882 (Creation)
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm Digital PDF
Description: Brown (1835-1917) established the Methodist Mission in New Britain (Duke of York Island) in 1875. Danks (1853-1921) joined Brown in 1878. Rooney (1843-1931) succeeded Brown and was superintendent of the mission, 1881-1888. The work was published in an extremely small edition in 1882. Only a few copies are known to exist. The copy filmed was once owned by Rooney. The manuscript corrections and additions are probably by him.

AU PMB MS 615
Title: Dictionary of New Britain dialect
Date(s): 1889 (Creation) Rickard Rev. R.H.
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm Digital PDF
Description: Rickard (1858-1939) went to New Britain with the Methodist Mission in 1882. A dictionary completed in 1888 and issued in a small multigraphed edition in 1889. It is in three sections: -- 1. New Britain and English vocabulary -- 2. English and New Britain vocabulary -- 3. New Britain grammar
AU PMB MS 616
Title: Patrol reports and other papers
Date(s): 1926-1952 (Creation) Mccarthy John Keith
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm

AU PMB MS 617
Title: Press clippings from Australian newspapers
Date(s): June-December 1967 (Creation) Territory of Papua and New Guinea
Extent and medium: 7 reels; 35mm microfilm
Description: The clippings were compiled in the Department of External Territories, Canberra, ACT. Reel 1: 1 June - 4 July -- Reel 2: 5 July - 1 August -- Reel 3: 2 August - 3 September -- Reel 4: 4 September - 15 October -- Reel 5: 16 October - 12 November -- Reel 6: 13 November - 11 December -- Reel 7: 12 - 31 December -- NOTE: included are some clippings on Nauru, Norfolk Island, Northern Territory and other Australian territories under the control of the Minister for (External) Territories.

AU PMB MS 618
Title: Press clippings from Australian newspapers
Date(s): 1968 (Creation) Territory of Papua and New Guinea
Extent and medium: 6 reels; 35mm microfilm
Description: See PMB 617 Reel 1: 1 January - 6 February -- Reel 2: 7 February - 18 March -- Reel 3: 19 March - 2 June -- Reel 4: 3 June - 14 August -- Reel 5: 15 August - 18 October -- Reel 6: 19 October - 31 December -- NOTE: included are some clippings on Nauru, Norfolk Island and other Australian territories under the control of the Minister for (External) Territories.

AU PMB MS 619
Title: Press clippings from Australian newspapers
Date(s): 1969 (Creation) Territory of Papua and New Guinea
Extent and medium: 8 reels; 35mm microfilm
Description: See PMB 617 Reel 1: 1 January - 7 March -- Reel 2: 8 March - 1 May -- Reel 3: 2 - 31 May -- Reel 4: 1 June - 15 July -- Reel 5: 16 July - 20 August -- Reel 6: 21 August - 18 October -- Reel 7: 19 October - 15 December -- Reel 8: 16 - 31 December -- NOTE: includes some clippings on Nauru, Norfolk Island, Northern Territory and other Australian territories under the control of the Minister for (External) Territories.
AU PMB MS 620
Title: Press clippings from Australian newspapers
Date(s): 1970 (Creation) Territory of Papua and New Guinea
Extent and medium: 8 reels; 35mm microfilm

AU PMB MS 621
Title: Press clippings from Australian newspapers
Date(s): 1971 (Creation) Territory of Papua and New Guinea
Extent and medium: 7 reels; 35mm microfilm
Description: See PMB 617 Reel 1: 1 January - 26 February -- Reel 2: 27 February - 22 April -- Reel 3: 23 April - 9 June -- Reel 4: 10 June - 31 July -- Reel 5: 1 August - 17 September -- Reel 6: 18 September - 15 November -- Reel 7: 16 November - 31 December

AU PMB MS 622
Title: Press clippings from Australian newspapers
Date(s): 1972 (Creation) Territory of Papua and New Guinea
Extent and medium: 6 reels; 35mm microfilm
Description: See PMB 617 Reel 1: 1 January - 5 March -- Reel 2: 6 March - 10 May -- Reel 3: 11 May - 14 July -- Reel 4: 15 July - 4 September -- Reel 5: 5 September - 31 October -- Reel 6: 1 November - 31 December -- NOTE: includes some clippings on Nauru, Norfolk Island and other Australian territories under the control of the Minister for (External) Territories.

AU PMB MS 623
Title: Press clippings from Australian newspapers
Date(s): 1973 (Creation) Territory of Papua and New Guinea
Extent and medium: 7 reels; 35mm microfilm

AU PMB MS 624
Title: Reminiscences
Date(s): 1910-1936 (Creation) Dexter, Henry
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: Dexter (1865-1946) arrived in Papua in 1910. Except for a break in Malaya in 1918-24, he worked as a plantation manager, assistant resident magistrate, captain of coastal vessels and trader at Milne Bay until returning permanently to England in 1937. The reminiscences describe Dexter's experiences in Papua as a plantation manager, assistant resident magistrate, ship's captain and trader. The work was intended for publication under the title Reminiscences of a Gin-soaked Trader. See Finding aids for details.
AU PMB MS 625
Title: A prospector’s diary, New Guinea 1931-1937
Date(s): 1931-1937 (Creation) O’neill John Davies
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: O’Neill arrived in New Guinea in 1931 and was engaged in prospecting mainly on the Morobe goldfield. A typescript in diary form based on an original diary and letters concerning his period as a gold prospector. -- -- Ch. 1: To Edie Creek, and After -- Ch. 2: The Black Cat, and the Bittoi River -- Ch. 3: The Paradise Strip and a Touch of Slavery -- Ch. 4: The Ramu and the Purari Amongst the Warriors of the Long Bow -- Ch. 5: The Upper Watut - Kuka Kuka Country, Who Hunts What, with a club -- Ch. 6: The Lower Watut. River of Mustard Gold.

AU PMB MS 626
Title: Journal of voyage in HMS Basilisk
Date(s): 1871-1873 (Creation) Hayter Francis
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: Hayter was first-lieutenant of HMS Basilisk (Captain John Moresby, RN) which made a cruise to islands of the Western Pacific and to Papua in 1872-73. It was on this voyage that Moresby named Port Moresby after his father, Admiral Sir Fairfax Moresby. The journal begins with the departure of HMS Basilisk from England to Australia, via Madeira and the Cape of Good Hope. From Sydney, she visited New Zealand and Torres Strait. Then, after returning to Sydney, she went to Lord Howe Island, Norfolk Island, the northern outliers of Tonga, Wallis and Futuna, Rotuma, the Ellice Islands, some of the outliers of the Solomons, New Hebrides, New Caledonia, Torres Strait and Papua.

AU PMB MS 627
Title: Miscellaneous documents
Date(s): 1885 - 1964 (Creation)
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: The documents are:
1. Letters from Maximillian Mouton from Blanche Bay, 2 July 1885 and 18 March 1886
2. Letter from the Administrator of New Guinea, Brig.-Gen. Sir Walter Ramsay McNicoll, to W.C. Groves re Tench Island, 26 June 1934
3. Will of Hardy Darby, 17 February 1931
4. J.S. Horn - diary of a visit to inspect Robinson River plantation, 30 November 1932-22 January 1933
5. Rev. G.J. Platten - published articles and radio scripts, 1938-45
6. E.P. Holmes - notes concerning the move of the Administration from Rabaul to Lae in 1941. Written 1963-64
7. B.E. Weston - miscellaneous papers, 1935-40
8. G.E. Bliss - papers re School of Plantation Management and the harvesting and drying of copra, 1962
9. M.H. Wright - A New Guinea Journal: my five years as a patrol officer

AU PMB MS 628
Title: Diaries of J.K. Arnold
Date(s): 1923-1926 (Creation) Arnold Rev. John Kissack
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm Digital PDF
Description: Reverend John Kissack Arnold (1895-1955) was a Methodist missionary in the Dobu circuit of Papua New Guinea. He went to Papua in May 1923 and left in January 1928, but spent some time in Australia on furlough in 1926. He was the author of a grammar of Edgaula, the language of Dobu, and the lingua franca of the D' Entrecasteaux Group and beyond. The diaries cover the period 1 May 1923 - 5 January 1926. They cover visits to the D' Entrecasteaux and Kiriwina Islands. The diaries are in three volumes and each has its own index.

AU PMB MS 629
Title: Papers
Date(s): 1947-1972 (Creation) Fenbury David Maxwell
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm PMB Member Libraries and sponsors of the Papua New Guinea Records Project

AU PMB MS 630
Title: Diaries and papers
Date(s): 1919-1941 (Creation) Mann Rev. Ira James
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm PMB Member Libraries and sponsors of the Papua New Guinea Records Project

AU PMB MS 633
Title: Diary
Date(s): 1892-1902 (Creation) Tinney Jane
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: Jane Tinney was born in Ballarat, Victoria, on 30 June 1867. She went to British New Guinea (later Papua) as a Methodist missionary in 1892 and was stationed at Dobu. She resigned owing to ill health in 1902. Later she did mission work among the Aborigines in the Northern Territory. The diary covers Jane Tinney's career with the Methodist Mission in British New Guinea.
AU PMB MS 636
Title: Roro stories and songs
Date(s): 1910-1912 (Creation) Caspar Father Joseph
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: Father Caspar (b. 1875) was ordained in 1902 and arrived in Papua the same year. Stories and songs of the Roro people of central Papua in the vernacular.

AU PMB MS 637
Title: Plantation inspection reports
Date(s): 1957-1959 (Creation) Steamships Trading Company Limited
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: The reports are of inspections made by the plantation managers of the following plantations in Papua owned or managed by the company: -- Baramata -- Conflict Group -- Doini -- Epo -- Mamai -- Maua and Vaiviri -- Rubberlands

AU PMB MS 638
Title: Diaries
Date(s): 1928-1929, 1931-1932 (Creation) Miller James A.
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: Miller made several trips to Papua and New Guinea as a prospector and mining engineer in the 1920s and 1930s. Later he was manager of Baranata Plantation, Papua. The diaries relate to four mining trips to Papua as follows: -- 1928: 17 April - 18 October, Lakekamu River -- 1929: 26 November - 19 December, Lakekamu River -- 1931: 7 - 20 September, Mondo -- 1932: 23 February - 27 July, Misima

AU PMB MS 639
Title: Correspondence
Date(s): 1931-1941 (Creation) Lutheran Mission, Finschhafen, New Guinea
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: Correspondence with the New Guinea Administration dealing mainly with education and health.

AU PMB MS 640
Title: Reports on mission stations and villages
Date(s): 1921-1935 (Creation) Lutheran Mission, Finschhafen, New Guinea
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: Reports to the director of overseas missions, Lutheran Church of Australia, on visits to stations and villages within the mission district. They are mainly in German. -- -- See also reports filmed as PMB 644

AU PMB MS 641
Title: Anthropological papers
Date(s): 1925-1945 (Creation) Lehner Rev. Stephan
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm

AU PMB MS 642
Title: Industrial and agricultural reports
Date(s): 1920-1939 (Creation) Lutheran Mission, Finschhafen, New Guinea
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: Reports to the director of overseas missions, Lutheran Church of Australia, on the mission's plantations, boats, sawmill and store.

AU PMB MS 643
Title: Minutes of meetings
Date(s): 1959 (Creation) Papua New Guinea - Town Advisory Councils
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm

AU PMB MS 644
Title: Reports on mission stations and villages
Date(s): 1921-1928 (Creation) Lutheran Mission, Finschhafen, New Guinea
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: Reports to the director of overseas mission, Lutheran Church of Australia, on visits to the stations and villages within the mission district. They are mainly in German. -- See also PMB 640.

AU PMB MS 645
Title: Reports, correspondence, documents
Date(s): 1914-1945 (Creation) Lutheran Mission, Finschhafen, New Guinea
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: Includes correspondence with the New Guinea Administration regarding native health, welfare and illegal labour recruitment; copy of Terms of Capitulation of German New Guinea, 17 September 1914 and the response of the Lutheran Mission; copy of A Survey of the Missionary

**AU PMB MS 646**  
**Title:** Hospital and medical reports  
**Date(s):** 1921-1938 (Creation) Lutheran Mission, Finschhafen, New Guinea  
**Extent and medium:** 1 reel; 35mm microfilm  
**Description:** Reports to the director of overseas missions, Lutheran Church of Australia, on the mission hospital and health.

**AU PMB MS 647**  
**Title:** Methodist Mission Magazine  
**Date(s):** 1909-1973 (Creation) 'A Nilai Ra Dovot'  
**Extent and medium:** 5 reels; 35mm microfilm Digital PDF  

**AU PMB MS 648**  
**Title:** Reminiscences  
**Date(s):** 1970-1973 (Creation) The United Church in Papua New Guinea and the Solomon Islands  
**Extent and medium:** 1 reel; 35mm microfilm  
**Description:** The reminiscences, which were collected between 1970 and 1973, mainly concern the Methodist Mission in New Britain. The reminiscences are of the following persons: -- Binui Vunareo, Saimon Gaius, Apmeledi Maililige, Mesek Bubu, Isikel, Samuel and Apmeledi Kali, Misiel Tiriman, Ulamila Aua, Illias To Vutnalom, Apmeledi To Palanga, Moni, Gapiriel To Valia, Rui la Margat, Wesley To Palangat, To Vu Rai Pitiniko, Sister L. Tonkin, William To Kilala, Mrs A.E. Anderson, Rev. Lo Shui Kwong -- PAPUA NEW GUINEA - Missions

**AU PMB MS 649**  
**Title:** Autobiography  
**Date(s):** 1932 (Creation) Ligeremaluoga  
**Extent and medium:** 1 reel; 35mm microfilm  
**Description:** Ligeremaluoga (c.1890-1972), a New Ireland man, was a leader of the Methodist Church in New Britain and New Ireland. The material microfilmed comprises the first and probably the third (and last) volumes of Ligeremaluoga's autobiography. The second volume has apparently been lost. It is in the Kuanua language of New Britain. -- The whole work was translated and edited by Miss Ella Collins and published as The Erstwhile Savage (Sydney, 1932). A foreword to the published work states: 'The writer has been quite frank in his disclosure of old native customs - in fact, so frank that some portions of the original have had to be excluded in order to make the book fit for general publication.'
AU PMB MS 650
Title: Fables of New Britain and New Ireland
Date(s): c.1930 (Creation) Collins Ella
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: Ella Collins joined the Methodist Mission at Vunairima, New Britain, in 1925, and worked in the region until 1932. Stories collected from the wives of native mission workers about their tribes.

AU PMB MS 651
Title: Mekeo genealogies
Date(s): 1900-1950 (Creation) Egidi Father Vincenzo
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: The genealogies are of the villages of Inawe and Inauaia, Papua. They were originally compiled by Fr Egidi and were brought down to about 1950 by later compilers. -- See also PMB 2 and 655

AU PMB MS 653
Title: Elements de grammaire et de syntaxe de langue de Roro'
Date(s): 1898 (Creation) Roman Catholic Mission, Papua: Diocese of Bereina
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: The grammar was the work of 'Le pere Victor'.

AU PMB MS 654
Title: 'Notes ... sur sa vie'
Date(s): c.1907 (Creation) Navarre Bishop Louis-Andre
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: Bishop Navarre (1836-1912) was ordained in 1872. He began a mission on New Britain in 1882. In 1884, he arrived at Thursday Island to establish headquarters and prepare for the expansion of the Catholic Mission to the mainland of New Guinea. In the following year Navarre chose Fr Henry Verjus to establish a new station on Yule Island, Papua. Navarre moved to Yule Island himself in 1886, and in the following year returned to Europe to be consecrated Bishop at Issoudun, France. He was raised to the status of Archbishop in August 1888. He remained in Papua New Guinea until just before his death on 16 January 1912. A typescript copy of autobiographical notes, observations and reflections by Mgr Navarre on his missionary experiences and the teachings of the Catholic Church. -- See also Encyclopaedia of Papua and New Guinea (Peter Ryan, ed.), Melbourne University Press, 1972, vol.2, pp.840-42.

AU PMB MS 655
Title: Roro genealogies
Date(s): 1910-1950 (Creation) Egidi Father Vincenzo
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: The genealogies were originally compiled about 1910 and have been updated to about 1950. -- See also PMB 2 and 651.
AU PMB MS 656
Title: Monthly newspaper
Date(s): July 1951-December 1955 (Creation) Ebe Kapania
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: A Roro language newspaper published by the Roman Catholic Mission, Yule Island, Papua. Issues filmed are: Vol I, Nos 1-9; Vol II, Nos 1-13; Vol III, Nos 1-11; Vol IV, Nos 1-12. Some issues were not available for filming.

AU PMB MS 657
Title: Toaripi-French dictionaries
Date(s): 1937-1968 (Creation) Roman Catholic Mission, Papua: Diocese of Bereina
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: There are three dictionaries. The first, by Father G. Norin, 1932, is a manuscript of 197 pp. The second, dated 1935, is a manuscript of 274pp., preceded by a typescript grammar of 11pp. The third, dated 1968, is a typescript of 147pp.

AU PMB MS 659
Title: Papuan-French dictionaries
Date(s): 1922-1943 (Creation) Roman Catholic Mission, Papua: Diocese of Bereina
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm

AU PMB MS 661
Title: Papuan grammars
Date(s): 1910-1950 (Creation)
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm Digital PDF
Description: The grammars are: -- 1. 'Petite Grammaire de Fujuge' by Father Andre Dupeyrat (in French) -- 2. Mekeo grammar by Father G. Norin (in French) -- 3. Mekeo grammar by Father Edward von Goethem (in English) -- 4. Kuni Grammar by Father H. Eschlimann (in French)

AU PMB MS 662
Title: Papuan-French dictionaries and grammar
Date(s): c.1933-1937 (Creation) Roman Catholic Mission, Papua: Diocese of Bereina
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm

AU PMB MS 663
Title: Yule Island station statistics
Date(s): 1920-1959 (Creation) Roman Catholic Mission, Papua: Diocese of Bereina
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: Statistics gathered at the Mission station on Yule Island.
AU PMB MS 668
Title: Archives
Date(s): 1922 - 1946 (Creation) Societe des Missionnaires Du Sacre-Coeur: Vicariate Apostolic of Papua
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: See PMB 664 for full entry. The documents are inventoried on pp.375-6 of the Journal de la Societe des Oceanistes, vol.25, December 1969. The inventory, with annotations, is reproduced on the film. The documents comprise mission statistics and reports, letters relating to teaching brothers and records of the S.C. Propaganda. See Finding aids for details.

AU PMB MS 709
Title: Reports of deputations and secretarial visits to the South Seas, Papua etc.
Date(s): 1915-1966 (Creation) London Missionary Society
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm. Digital PDF.

AU PMB MS 913
Title: Correspondence and other papers
Date(s): 1899-1925 (Creation) Pryke Daniel
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: Pryke was one of three brothers - the others being Frank and James - who pioneered the search for gold in Papua New Guinea, beginning in 1896. (See Pacific Islands Monthly, August 1937, p.7, and Hank Nelson, Black, White and Gold: Goldmining in Papua New Guinea, 1878-1930, Canberra, 1976). Papers relating to the search for and mining of gold in Papua New Guinea, some written from the field. They are part of the Pryke collection - MS 1826 - in the National Library. Of the six boxes in the collection, the following material appears on the microfilm: Box 1: Folder 1; Business and personal correspondence, 1909-1917; Folder 2; Letters from Pryke to his wife, 1899-1920; Folder 3; Correspondence, 1903-1920; Folder 4; Correspondence, 1905-1920; Folder 5; Correspondence, 1901-1920; Folder 6; Correspondence, 1901-1925; Folder 7; Correspondence, 1907-1915; Folder 8; Correspondence, 1903-1920. Box 2: Folder 15; 'Contracts for Native Labour' 1900-1914. Box 5: Folder 40 - 'Letters, miner's right, receipts, wage lists 1911, 1908-1911'.

AU PMB MS 916
Title: Papers re visit to Western District, Papua
Date(s): 1923 (Creation) Hurley James Francis (Frank)
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm. Digital PDF.
Description: Frank Hurley was a well-known Australian photographer and pioneer film producer. His film 'Pearls and Savages' (1924), based in Papua, was a product of his visit to the Western District referred to in these papers. The papers are believed to have been 'souvenired' by an Australian serviceman in Port Moresby in World War II. -- For an obituary of Hurley by Keast Burke, see Australian Popular Photography, 12: 30-35, 48 (March 1962).
AU PMB MS 918

Title: Patrol and other reports
Date(s): 1936-1951 (Creation) Downs Ian Fairley Graham
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: Ian Downs (1915- ) joined the Department of District Services in the Territory of New Guinea in 1936, and as a patrol officer served in most districts. After wartime naval service, he returned to the Territory as a district officer and later served as District Commissioner in the New Ireland, Madang and Eastern Highlands districts. He resigned from the Administration in 1956 and became a coffee planter near Goroka. He was president of the Highland Farmers and Settlers' Association from 1957 to 1968 and a member of the Legislative Council and House of Assembly of Papua and New Guinea in the same period. The patrol reports are as follows with the district of origin preceding the date(s): -- Salamaua: 26 August, 12 November, 1936; 1 March 1937 -- Wau: 20 April 1937 -- Tungu Post: 28 October 1937 -- Madang: 24 January, 25 January, 26 January, 28 January, 1 March, 27 March, 8 May, 10 August, 1939 -- Chimbu: 5 November, 1939; 30 June 1940 -- Morobe: January, 9 February, 25 March, 19 December, 1946; 30 June 1947 -- Kavieng, New Ireland: 21 December, 1948; 15 February, 1949 -- Madang: 15 November 1951 -- Other reports: -- Miscellaneous reports on censuses carried out from 1922-1949/50; miscellaneous letters and accounts. -- See also PMB 607 and 609.

AU PMB MS 951

Title: Correspondence with sister organisations
Date(s): 1925-1956 (Creation) Methodist Missionary Society of New Zealand
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: The correspondence is with sister organisations in: -- Fiji, 1925-56 -- Tonga, 1943-52 -- Papua New Guinea, 1953.

AU PMB MS 959

Title: Miscellaneous papers re Papua and New Guinea
Date(s): 1892 - 1929 (Creation)
Extent and medium: 2 reels; 35mm microfilm
Description: Haddon, who was born in 1855, was appointed Professor of Zoology at the Royal College of Science in Dublin after obtaining a first in natural sciences at Cambridge. In 1889, he went to Torres Strait and became interested in recording native custom before it was affected by European contact. After his return to Britain, he accepted a part-time lectureship in physical anthropology at Cambridge, and in 1898 he organised the famous Cambridge University Expedition to Torres Strait, which brought him to Papua (then called British New Guinea). He became Reader in Ethnology at Cambridge in 1908 and remained there until his retirement in 1925. After his death, his numerous papers became part of Cambridge University Library. These documents represent only a fraction of the Haddon collection. Their contents, and Cambridge University Library envelope numbers, are as follows: -- Reel 1: -- 1005; Correspondence with J. Chalmers ('Tamate'), 1898, re Torres Strait Expedition -- 1006; Correspondence of R. Bruce to Haddon, 1892-98 re Torres Strait Expedition -- 1013; Rev. W.H. MacFarlane's notes on Torres Strait, 1919, 1925, 1927-29 -- 1029; Journal kept on Torres Strait Expedition, 1888-89 -- 1030; Java the Garden of the East, illustrated manuscript by Eliza R. Scidmore, 1898 -- 1039; Private journal of second Torres Strait Expedition, 1898 -- 1052; Correspondence with R. Bruce, J.S. Bruce, J. Chalmers, 1889-92, 1895, 1898, 1905, 1913 (not in chronological order) -- 2011; Excerpts from the ethnographical and anthropological
writings of various observers, including Rev. J.H. Holmes (masks and ceremonies) c. 1892-1925; F.E. Williams, 1923; A.R. Humphries (Man XXI No.165, 1931); G.H. Massy Baker, 1914-15; F.F.S. Baden-Powell (In Savage Isles and Settled Land 1892); J. Chalmers, 1887; and T.T. and D.C. Bevan, 1890 -- 2015; Holmes Ms Distribution history and migration of the Naman people and Ipi tribe. -- Reel 2: -- 2015; Continued - notes on the Gulf district of Papua c.1883-1924, including notes by Haddon -- 2021; Notes by Rev. Copland King, 1904, and Haddon on Massim area. -- 2068; Correspondence (1902, 1903, 1906), principally from Holmes re his ethnographic studies; Holmes' notes and manuscript on Gulf of Papua (1903) with comments by Haddon -- 3078; Two items of correspondence with the London Missionary Society, 1900, 1911 -- 4067; Literature on the teaching of anthropology to missionaries (1910-15), including The Study of Native Culture in Relation to Administration, read by Haddon in Sydney in 1914. --

AU PMB MS 971
Title: Claims to alienated land and associated documents
Date(s): 1970-1976 (Creation) Nemea Association
Extent and medium: 2 reels; 35mm microfilm

AU PMB MS 1004
Title: Papua New Guinea research materials: PNG administrative college papers
Date(s): 1962-1982 (Creation) Parker R.S.
Extent and medium: 6 reels; 35mm microfilm
Description: R.S. Parker was one of 2 Australian mainland members of the Interim Council of the Administrative College of PNG from the Council's inception in May 1962 until its reconstitution in April 1969. The aim of the College was to train indigenous public servants. -- Professor Parker's papers have been microfilmed as PMB 1004 - 1008. Labelled files of correspondence, notes, published, 'semi-published' and manuscript material various in form and in production method. File headings are those used by Professor Parker, with notes in brackets supplied by PMB. A file heading sheet precedes each file. Within each file, the order of items is that used by Professor Parker. There is no detailed inventory of file contents.Reel 1: Introduction by Professor Parker; File list A: Drafts of statute/ordinance-future development; Interim Council personal papers (includes correspondence) -- Reel 2: Interim Council Meetings 1964-65; Interim Council Meetings 1966 -- Reel 3: Interim Council Meetings 1967; Interim Council Meetings 1968 -- Reel 4: Interim Council Meetings 1969; Sketch plan of buildings; Association with the University (of Papua New Guinea); Recent Reports
1966-1982 RESTRICTED MATERIAL - NOT AVAILABLE FOR REFERENCE UNTIL 2020 --Reel 5: File list B:
Correspondence general, File 1 of 2 1961-64, File 2 of 2 1965-73 -- Reel 6: Staff and staffing
(includes correspondence, 1964-72); Allen Brown Committee on Higher Education (includes correspondence, 1971).

AU PMB MS 1005
Title: Papua New Guinea research materials: comparative colonial administration, chapters
Date(s): 1870s (Creation) Parker R.S.
Extent and medium: 3 reels; 35mm microfilm
Description: The 'Chapters' are for a book, tentatively entitled Comparative colonial administration,
dealing with Australian and U.S. approaches to colonial administration from the 1870s to 1970s, by
R.S. Parker and Norman Mellor. Chapters 1 and 7 had not been completed at the time of filming,
March 1989. See PMB 1006 and 1007 for notes and background materials. Reel 1: Introduction
by R.S. Parker -- Chapter 2 -- Chapter 3 -- Reel 2: Chapter 4 -- Chapter 5 -- Reel 3: Chapter 6

AU PMB MS 1006
Title: Papua New Guinea research materials: comparative colonial administration, notes for chapters
Date(s): 1870s (Creation) Parker R.S.
Extent and medium: 13 reels; 35mm microfilm
Description: Background notes for the 'Chapters' reproduced in PMB 1005, for a book tentatively
titled 'Comparative colonial administration', by R.S. Parker and Norman Mellor. See also PMB
1007. Manuscript and typed notes, published and semi-published material. File headings are those
used by Professor Parker, with notes in brackets supplied by PMB. A file heading sheet precedes
each file. Within each file, the order of items is that used by Professor Parker. No detailed inventory
of file contents is available.Reel 1: Introduction, R.S. Parker; Ch. 1 - Introduction files; Ch. 2(a) -
Motives for enquiry -- Reel 2: Ch. 2(b) - Indigenous political structures; Ch. 2(c) - Population -- Reel
3: Ch. 2(d) - Economic resources; Ch. 2(e) - German and British policies -- Reel 4: Ch. 3(a) - Military
to 1950 (file empty); Ch. 3(b) - Government to 1950; Ch. 3(c) - Economic to 1950; Ch. 3(d)i -
Education to 1950; Ch. 3(d)ii - Health to 1950; Ch. 3(d)iii - Welfare to 1950; Ch. 4(a) - Military
to 1960; Ch. 4(b) - Governance to 1960 -- Reel 5: Ch. 4(c) - Economic to 1960; Ch. 4(d)i - Education to
1960; Ch. 4(d)ii - Health to 1960; Ch. 5(a) - Military to 1960s; Ch. 5(b) Governance to 1960; Ch.5 -
Governance 1960s A-C; Ch. 5 - Governance 1960s D 1-7 -- Reel 6: Ch. 5 - Governance 1960s D 8 --
Reel 7: Ch. 5 - Governance 1960s E and F; Ch. 5(4)(c) - Economics in 1960s -- Reel 8: Ch. 5(d)i -
Education in 1960s; Ch. 5(d)ii - Health in 1960s; Ch. 6(a) - Military in 1970s; Defence; Ch.
6D - Governance in 1970s -- Reel 10: Ch. 6D iii - Geographically uniform; Ch. 6D v - Administrative Executive Council; Ch.6D vi - Legislative; parties; Ch.6D vii - Legal institutions; Ch. 6D viii -
Administration; Ch. 6 - Governance 1970s: E local government -- Reel 12: Ch. 6(c) - Economics 1970s
-- Reel 13: Ch. 6(d)i - Education in 1970s; Ch. 6(d)ii - Health in 1970s.

AU PMB MS 1007
Title: Papua New Guinea research materials: comparative colonial administration, background papers
Date(s): 1906 -1975 (Creation) Parker R.S.
Extent and medium: 6 reels; 35mm microfilm
Description: Background papers for a book tentatively entitled 'Comparative colonial administration' by R.S. Parker and Norman Mellor. See also PMB 1005 and 1006. Labelled files of
correspondence, notes, published, semi-published and manuscript material various in form and production method. File headings are those used by Professor Parker, with notes in brackets supplied by PMB. A file heading sheet precedes each file. Within each file, the order of items is that used by Professor Parker. No detailed inventory of contents is available.Reel 1: Introduction, R.S. Parker; File List: Subject index; Comparative colonial administration; Correspondence -- Reel 2: General theme and planning of book; Current reading matter; Economic development policies - general; Micronesian history and policies -- Reel 3: Pacific bibliographies; Papua New Guinea (general) -- Reel 4: Papua New Guinea papers to be sorted (government 1960s; political development; statistics; demography) -- Reel 5: Papua New Guinea bibliographies; Papua New Guinea biography (includes book reviews) -- Reel 6: Chapter VII Evaluation of policy (background for chapter incomplete at March 1989)

AU PMB MS 1008

Title: Papua New Guinea research materials: Papua New Guinea politics and administration
Date(s): 1906-1975 (Creation) Parker R.S.
Extent and medium: 20 reels; 35mm microfilm
Description: R.S. Parker was a member of the Interim Council of the Administrative College of Papua New Guinea, 1962-1969. He also advised the Administration on organisational policy, organised and assisted in public service training courses, represented Administration employees on the public service arbitration tribunal and gave evidence at the local officers' arbitration case in the 1960s. Labelled files with file headings used by Professor Parker. A detailed inventory of file contents is not available. Reel contents are given below in a condensed form - a more complete list of General Contents is available on request.Reel 1: Introduction; File List: PNG general -- Reel 2: 4 files - Constitutional development and Planning Committee Reports 1st & 2nd Interim (terms of reference, appointments) -- Reel 3: 1 file - Constitutional Planning Committee recommendations/draft -- Reel 4: 2 files - Constitutional Planning Cmt. Final Report; Constitution - Gov't proposals -- Reel 5: 2 files - Constitution - Texts and national name; and the Courts -- Reel 6: 2 files - District Administration - evolution; (miscellaneous) -- Reel 7: 2 files - reel 6 cont. - official reports -- Reel 8: 3 files - Native Affairs, recruitment, training; ASOPA Sen. Officers' Course; Execs and Under Secs(miscellaneous) -- Reel 9: 3 files - reel 8 cont. - Execs and Under Secs (transfer of executive power); land law/ administration -- Reel 10: 3 files - Laws and law drafting; legislative councils; local gov't councils -- Reel 11: 5 files - Politics; anti-corruption policy; Bougainville political disturbances; Cargo cults; Election prospects/1964 -- Reel 12: 3 files - Politics; Election 1968; law/ administration; Gazelle political disturbances -- Reel 13: Politics; House of Assembly -- Reel 14: 4 files - Politics - House of Assembly; members; parties -- Reel 15: 12 files - Politics - House of Assembly; 10 parties; miscellaneous papers (various names); Public Service (miscellaneous) -- Reel 16: 2 files - reel 15 cont.; Public Service Association -- Reel 17: 3 files - reel 16 cont.; Public Service Association Press Statements; employment security scheme -- Reel 18: 3 files - Public Service - recruitment; salaries; local officers' case 1965-67 -- Reel 19: University College for PNG -- Reel 20: 2 files - Urban government; Urban local government.

AU PMB MS 1009

Title: Samoa 1830-1900 drafts and research materials and Cook Islands, Fiji, French Polynesia, Gilbert and Ellice Islands Colony (Kiribati), Niue and PNG
Date(s): 1830-1954 (Creation) Gilson Richard P.
Extent and medium: 9 reels; 35mm microfilm
Description: Consists partly of Dr Gilson's drafts for Samoa 1839-1900 and partly of notes and documents relating to the Cook Islands, Fiji, French Polynesia, Gilbert and Ellice Islands, Niue and Papua New Guinea. The Cook Islands material, which is more extensive than the rest, is drawn from a wide variety of sources and includes Gilson's correspondence with Lionel Trenn and a document by Lional Trenn regarding land tenure in the Cook Islands. The 1946 U.K. Secretary of State's dispatch on cooperative movements in the Pacific in F.14 is followed by a reprint of H.E. Maude's cooperative movements in GEIC (May 1950, South Pacific). See also PMB 1003. The contents are listed in condensed form below but the complete inventory appears on reel 1, with notes by PMB, and is available on request.

Reel 1: Preliminaries; files 1-2, The Politics of a Multicultural Community. Samoa 1830-1900, introduction, bibliography of Gilson, abbreviations, bibliography of book, miscellaneous correspondence on book; Chapters 1-6 (2 copies) -- Reel 2: file 2 cont. - file 3; Chs 7-12 (2 copies) -- Reel 3: file 3 cont. - file 4; Chs 13-16 -- Reel 4: file 4 cont. - file 8g; Chs 2, 13; revised footnotes; Vaisala Papers; Samoan educational texts 1948-50 -- Reel 5: file 8h - file 14; Samoan education texts cont.; papers presented at Hancock Seminar on British tropical dependencies, Institute of Commonwealth Studies, 1951; Proclamation re election of King of Samoa, 1888-9; notes on German administration; notes on Samoan social structure etc.; translation of Maretu's journal; Secretary of State, despatch on cooperative movements in Pacific, 1946 -- Reel 6: file 15 - file 24; Material on Papua/New Guinea includes press cuttings, statements, letter re land tenure; Miscellaneous material on GEIC, includes general notes, amendment to tax regulations no.11 1915, King's regulation on recruiting and employment of native labourers no.1 1915; annual report cooperative societies officer 1947/48/49; notes on French admin. in Oceania 1842-1903; bibliography/Society Islands; Material on Fiji, press cuttings and notes; American policy in tropics; South Seas Commission Conf. papers 1947; Tupper report on visits in HMS Pylades 1899; Cook Islands/notes re Journal of House of Reps (NZ) Series A3 1891-1931 -- Reel 7: file 24 cont. - file 29; Gilson's Cook Islands papers; notes on LMS material; official organisations; bibliography; NZ Parliamentary debates 1900-37 -- Reel 8: file 29 cont. - file 41; Cook Islands material; N.Z. official docs.; elections 1947-50; trade & industry; Lionel Trenn -- Reel 9: file 42; Cook Islands land matters. See Finding aids for details.

AU PMB MS 1010
Title: Papua New Guinea: Two series of photographs
Date(s): c.1916 (Creation) Papua New Guinea: Two Series of Photographs
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm. NOTE: Also available as black and white hard copies. Price on application.
Description: The origin of the photographs is unknown however, they have been identified as being from the Manus Province, possibly Manus Island, and from the Baining and Tolai areas of East New Britain. The collection consists of two series of photographs. In the first series of 10 large-size photos, numbers 1-6 are of natives of Manus Province and numbers 7-10 are from the Baining and Tolai areas of East New Britain. The photos illustrate native dress, dance dress and masks, customs and housing. The second series consists of 176 smaller photos mostly taken in or around Rabaul, Kokopo, Port Moresby and Samarai in Milne Bay. A numbered list precedes the set with brief information on each photo. Included are photos of white soldiers; natives; landscapes; Commander Col. S.A. Pethebrige, Administrator from January 1915 to October 1917; and local buildings giving a good impression of the state of these places when they were taken over by the Australians. The two series are preceded by detailed notes on the photos compiled by Mr Ton Otto, Department of Anthropology, Research School of Pacific Studies who has also provided a list of related literature.
AU PMB MS 1018
Title: Correspondence re Papua
Date(s): 1920s – 1940s (Creation) Strong Dr Walter Mersh
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: Sixteen letters from Dr Strong to Gladys de Groen, Alan de Groen’s sister, about his Port Moresby domestic affairs and visits to Australia, one accompanied by Papua Medical College students. Others deal with the purchase of a tobacco plantation in 1934 from Beatrice Grimshaw, Strong’s period as Acting Lieutenant Governor (Feb-March 1936) and his time in ANGAU. There are also five letters from Alan de Groen containing his personal comments about his career in the Health and Treasury Departments and as Boarding Inspector. The last section of the microfilm includes photographs, press clippings and a short story. Part 1: 15 letters from Dr W.M. Strong to Gladys de Groen 1926-1944 including: references to the plantation 'MacDhui'; Government Gazette nos 1, 2, 4 and 5 (January 1936); enclosures from the National Geographic Society; references to Rigo Government Station and ANGAU.Part 2: 8 letters from Alan and Nin de Groen to Gladys de Groen 1929-1941(?) mostly from Port Moresby, one from Daru and one during service with ANGAU.Part 3: Gladys de Groen: photographs (unindentified); press clippings - obituary of H.A.C. Bunting; Sir Hubert Murray's report: evil spirits and gold exports; flying boats for PNG; Bulolo River floods; 'Strange stories series', unsigned manuscript, handwriting not that of Gladys de Groen (3p.)

AU PMB MS 1020
Title: Journal of a survey slight by Caribou aircraft through Papua New Guinea
Date(s): 1965 (Creation) Fleming Major W.G.R.
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: Major Fleming was a member of the crew which undertook the survey flight. The entries are on a day-by-day basis describing the survey which took 17 days from Monday, 5 July to Wednesday, 21 July 1965. The survey party was to assess the suitability of certain airstrips in PNG for Caribou operations. They recorded details of local conditions, climate, terrain, local customs and the people and places encountered during the trip. They made a 'base' at Mt Hagen and travelled to many outlying areas - northwest to Green River, north to Angoram, east to Minj and south to Balimo and Wasua, visiting many other small settlements on the way.

AU PMB MS 1031
Title: Papuan notes and Trobriand Islands linguistic material
Date(s): 1930-1980 (Creation)
Extent and medium: 2 reels; 35mm microfilm Digital PDF
Description: Bernard Baldwin (1907-1990) was born in Preston, England. He studied at the Apostolic School, Douglas Park and later at the Sacred Heart Monastery, Kensington. He was ordained on November 30, 1933. His first appointment was to Eastern Papua, founding mission stations at Milne Bay and the Trobriand Islands. He also contributed a great deal to the islands of Sideia and Basilaki. He spent a total of twenty years in Eastern Papua during which time he wrote numerous articles, mostly on the Trobriand Islands, for *Annals of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart*. The material comprises a number of translations, grammars and vocabularies in Kiriwinian, Boyowan and Motu. Also included are some autobiographical notes, some observations on the Marist missionaries on Woodlark Island and some notes on the Pauan natives, their preservation and development. These 'Notes from Milne Bay' were written in pencil and are now a little faded.Reel 1: Contains 5 items (Kiriwinian and Boyowan) manuscripts of folk tales; a Boyowan dance songs; Kiriwinian grammars; comments on Malinowski -- Reel 2: Grammars; Catholic Catechisms in local
languages; notes on the war, Papuan natives and Marists on Woodlark; Revised Motu Grammar and Vocabular by Lister-Turner and J.B. Clarke with annotations by Baldwin; Foundation Vocabularies by A. Capell with additional material by Baldwin; exercise books with local missionary items in local languages. A detailed list of contents is available from the Bureau on request. See also PMB 41, 63 and 64 (linguistic material previously made available for copying by Father Baldwin). See Finding aids for details.

AU PMB MS 1049
Title: Miscellaneous papers
Date(s): 1924-1965 (Creation) Stanley, George Arthur Vickers
Extent and medium: 5 reels; 35mm microfilm
Description: G.A.V. Stanley (Uda Baroma) (b. Sydney, 1904), geologist, bibliographer and historian, went to Papua in 1927 and spent most of his life there until his death in October 1965. He graduated BSc from Sydney University in 1926 with first-class honours, a double major in geology and geography and a dissertation on the Jenolan Caves. He undertook postgraduate work in Ontong Java and the Solomons and participated in a University of Queensland survey of the Great Barrier Reef. He worked with a number of oil companies in Papua and New Guinea and was awarded the DSC for his war service with RANVR and the Far Eastern Liaison Organisation (FELO). He married Palu Hehuni and had two children, Artur and Anne. In 1962 he returned to Australia to work with the Bureau of Mineral Resources in Canberra. In 1965 he developed cancer and returned to Port Moresby where he died in October of that year. The material in this collection was left with a colleague in Canberra in 1965 and did not come to light until that colleague's death in 1989. The material on these five reels mostly relates to surveys undertaken for the Anglo-Persian Oil Company (APOC), Oil Search Limited (OSL) and the Australian Petroleum Company (APC). The collection consists of folders, notebooks, letterbooks and envelopes. Each has been given an Item number, a total of fifty-one. The material includes letters, reports, maps, equipment and stores lists, indigenous labour arrangements, photographs and other documentation related to geological survey work. A detailed guide has been prepared and is available on request from the Bureau. -- Reel 1 Items 1-10 -- Reel 2 Items 11-19 -- Reel 3 Items 20-26 -- Reel 4 Items 27-42 -- Reel 5 Items 43-51 See Finding aids for details.

AU PMB MS 1052
Title: Sogeri Rubber Plantations Ltd: Minutes, directors' reports, annual reports, balance sheets and correspondence
Date(s): 1944-1983 (Creation) Johnston, Edgar Lisle (Ted) & Johnston, Andrew Lisle
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: These papers comprise the Papuan company records of Andrew Lisle Johnston (1912-1990) and his son Edgar Lisle Johnston (b.1940), managers and directors of Sogeri Rubber Plantations Ltd from 1936 to 1983 when it was sold. PLEASE NOTE THAT THE MATERIAL ON THIS REEL APPEARS IN THE FOLLOWING ORDER: -- Item 1. Minute Book of Sogeri Rubber Plantations Ltd, 1944-65 (frames 1-256) -- Item 5. Minutes of Meetings, Annual Reports, Balance Sheets and Correspondence of Sogeri Rubber Plantations Ltd, 1983-81, pages 135-1 -- Item 4. Minutes of Meetings, Annual Reports, Balance Sheets and Correspondence of Sogeri Rubber Plantations Ltd, 1975-70, pages 112-1 -- Item 2. Minutes of Meetings, Directors' Reports, Balance Sheets and Correspondence of Sogeri Rubber Plantations Ltd, 1969-61; 1959-57; 1946s; pages 86-1.
AU PMB MS 1054

Title: Correspondence, autobiographical memos, family certificates, miscellaneous papers and Sogerinumu magazine of Sogeri High School, maps and photographs

Date(s): 1934-1990 (Creation) Johnston Family Papers

Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm

Description: These papers comprise the family records of Andrew Lisle Johnston (1912-1990), Mrs E.M. Johnston and their son Edgar Lisle Johnston (b.1940). The collection includes: letters from native employees, various family papers, and a large collection of photographs including many of plantation life and work from 1935 to 1977.


AU PMB MS 1055

Title: Manuscripts relating to Papua New Guinea

Date(s): 1942-1943, 1970s (Creation) Douglas, Lieut. Kenneth C., Noss, Father James

Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35 mm microfilm

Description: Lieutenant Ken Douglas was living near Talasea on the north coast of New Britain at the time of the Japanese invasion. 1. Secret Report by Lieut. K.C. Douglas, RANVR, on his coastwatching activities, New Britain and his experiences on evacuating to the New Guinea mainland. Carbon copy of a 30 page report which describes conditions and events in New Britain immediately prior to the Japanese invasion of the island; the evacuation of European civilian and military personnel from the island in early 1942; the arrival of Japanese troops; Japanese bombing activities; attitudes of the indigenous inhabitants of the island to the invading forces and to the departing Europeans; his appointment to the Royal Australin Navy Volunteer Regiment in July 1942; his evacuation to Sio on the New Guinea mainland; the situation on the Rai Coast, the Vitiaz Straits
and around Madang and Saidor in late 1942; his early 1943 traversal of the Finisterre mountain range via Matoko and Gusap in retreat from the advancing Japanese forces; and his arrival, in February 1943, at Bena Bena from where he was flown to Port Moresby. -- 2. Womanhood in Papua New Guinea by Father James Noss. 25 page paper which includes descriptions and comments on the daily life of people in the Mount Hagen area during the 1970s.

AU PMB MS 1059
Title: Papers relating to Papua
Date(s): 1941-1945 (Creation) Ross, James Campbell, 1920-
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35 mm microfilm
Description: Jim Ross was an officer of the Australian New Guinea Administrative Unit (ANGAU) during World War II. Based initially at Samarai/Milne Bay in East Papua, in July 1943 he was transferred to Kikori in the Purari District of Western Papua. In July 1944 Ross was again transferred, this time to Kairuku, Yule Island, in the Gulf of Papua. For further information see Ross' autobiography My First Seventy Years (1990). 1. Lists of evacuees from Samarai, December 1941. -- 2. 10 letters/memoranda relating to Ross' work for ANGAU, 1941-45. -- 3. Diaries: 1942; 1944; and January-August 1945. -- 4. Minute book including handwritten and typed drafts of patrol reports for the Samarai/Milne Bay District, February 1942 - May 1943 and for the Purari District, August-December 1943. -- 5. Ledger book containing rough drafts of patrol reports for the Purari District, 1944. Includes a map of the Purari District patrol number 13/44. -- 6. Day book containing newspaper clippings on the war in Papua New Guinea. -- 7. Photograph album containing wartime photographs of Samarai, Port Moresby, Daru, Kikori and Purari. The photographs include views of Samarai burning as a result of Japanese bombing, native dress and ceremonies, houses, barracks and other scenes.

AU PMB MS 1060
Title: Papua New Guinea patrol reports and related correspondence
Date(s): 1954-1963 (Creation) Goodger, D. R., 1929-1988
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35 mm microfilm

AU PMB MS 1061
Title: Diary and transcript
Date(s): 1942 (Creation) Odgers, Len
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35 mm microfilm
Description: In early 1942 Len Odgers was employed as a clerk in the New Guinea Administration and was based at Wewak. 1. Handwritten diary which initially describes events in Wewak and Angoram in early 1942 at the time of the approach of the Japanese military forces. Unwilling to risk a maritime escape from the approaching Japanese, a party of eight European men undertook an overland evacuation to the Papuan coast. The party, under the leadership of Jack Thurston, departed Timbunki on the Sepik River on 14 April, proceeding up river on the vessel Thetis. On 28 April the party left the Thetis and proceeded up the May River by canoe. On 8 May the party
commenced walking and arrived in the Telefomin Valley on 25 May. In late July they arrived at the Fly River where they built canoes and floated down river to the Papuan coast. On 24 September they arrived at Daru, almost six months after their departure from Angoram. The diary concludes in October 1942.

AU PMB MS 1062
Title: Archives
Date(s): 1855-1939 (Creation) Methodist Church of Australia Overseas Mission
Extent and medium: 22; 35mm microfilm
Description: In 1855, following the formation of the Australasian Connexion of the Methodist Church, general jurisdiction and administration of the Methodist missions in the Friendly Islands, Fiji and New Zealand was transferred to the Methodist Missionary Society of Australasia which subsequently also took control of Methodist activities in Samoa, New Guinea, Papua, the Solomon Islands and North Australia. New Zealand became a separate Conference in 1910 and in 1922 it took over responsibility for the Solomons Islands District. In 1926 Tonga was made an independent Conference in affiliation with the Australasian General Conference.
Mission Board minutes, 1865-97 (3 vols) (MOM 1-3) (1 reel)
Mission District minutes, 1855-1914 (30 vols) (MOM 5-26, 174-81) (17 reels)
Executive Committee minutes, 1898-1939 (4 vols) (MOM 210-12,276) (3 reels)
Sydney Synod minutes, 1906 (1 vol) (MOM 4);
Port Darwin Circuit quarterly minutes, 1873-99 (1 vol) (MOM 27) (1 reel)
Minutes of the Victorian Section of the General Conference, Tonga Committee, 1888-92 (1 vol) (MOM 28)
See reel list for further details.

AU PMB MS 1063
Title: Archives
Date(s): 1898-1943 (Creation) Methodist Church of Australasia Overseas Mission
Extent and medium: 36; 35mm microfilm
Description: In 1855, following the formation of the Australasian Connexion of the Methodist Church, general jurisdiction and administration of the Methodist missions in the Friendly Islands, Fiji and New Zealand was transferred to the Methodist Missionary Society of Australasia which subsequently also took control of Methodist activities in Samoa, New Guinea, Papua, the Solomon Islands and North Australia. New Zealand became a separate Conference in 1910 and in 1922 it took over responsibility for the Solomons Islands District. In 1926 Tonga was made an independent Conference in affiliation with the Australasian General Conference.
See Finding aids for details.

AU PMB MS 1087
Title: Transcripts and research files relating to the London Missionary Society and Congregationalism in the Pacific and Australia
Date(s): 1788-1979 (Creation) Lockley, Rev. Dr G. Lindsay (1909-1991)
Extent and medium: 3 reels; 35mm microfilm
Description: The late Reverend Dr Geoffrey Lindsay Lockley, Principal of Cromwell College at the University of Queensland, was the foremost historian of Congregationalism in Australia and his special interest was the work and influence of the early missionaries of the London Missionary Society, particularly in N.S.W. He also took an active interest in the work of the L.M.S. in Papua New Guinea. Lockley transcripts: extracts from and copies of original documents, arranged chronologically, relating to the lives and careers of early missionaries of the London Missionary Society, their families and descendants, and the beginnings of Congregationalism in Australia, Vols.1-7, 1788-1979 -- Research correspondence re the London Missionary Society and the Pacific Islands, A-Z (1 file), 1947-1986 -- General and biographical files on the LMS, its missionaries and its activities, particularly in Papua. See Reel List for further details

AU PMB MS 1090
Title: Patrol and native local government survey reports, Western Highlands, Papua New Guinea
Date(s): 1960-1961 (Creation) Symons, Craig
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: Mr Craig Symons was born in 1924. He was in Papua New Guinea from 1946 till 1974, where he was a Patrol Officer and District Commissioner, and also Assistant Commissioner for Local Government for an extended period. The Minj patrol reports document the early stages of economic development in this area of the Western Highlands: the patrols found only one person who had been to secondary school and no one who had a drivers license. The patrols also counted coffee trees which were beginning to be grown in the Wahgi Valley. Minj Patrol (South Wall Wahgi - Minj Sub-District, Western Highlands District); Patrol Report No. 2, 5 Sep-18 Oct 1960, and No. 3, 28 Nov 1960 - 30 Jan 1961. -- Territory of Papua New Guinea, Department of Native Affairs, Circular instruction No.301, re establishment of native local government councils, 18 Sep 1959; and correspondence from I. A. Holmes, Assistant District Officer Western Highlands, Minj Sub-District Office, to Assistant District Officer, Madang, re training course at the Madang Local Government Centre, 13 Jan 1962. -- Proclamation of the Native Local Government Councils Ordinance, 1949-1960, Establishment of Native Local Government Council Territory of Papua New Guinea, Government Gazette, No.52, 2 Nov 1961; and proclamation of the Native Local Government Councils Ordinance, 1949-1960: amendment of the constitution of Milne Bay Native Local Government Council Territory of Papua New Guinea. Government Gazette, No.61, 21 Dec 1961. See reel list for further details

AU PMB MS 1097
Title: Foreign mission executive minute books
Date(s): 1925-1931 (Creation) Methodist Church of New Zealand, Methodist Overseas Mission
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: The Methodist Church in New Zealand sent its first missionaries to the Solomon Islands in 1902, and since then has also sponsored missionaries in Papua New Guinea. See also Overseas Mission Department minute books, 1903-1955, at PMB 520-525. Executive minute books, 1925-1931.

AU PMB MS 1110
Title: Minutes
Date(s): 1955-172 (Creation) Methodist Church of New Zealand, Methodist Overseas Mission Board
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: The Methodist Church in New Zealand sent its missionaries to the Papua New Guinea, the Solomon Islands, Samoa, Tonga and Fiji. From 1922 till 1968 the administration of the Methodist Mission in the Solomon Islands, including Bougainville and Buka, was the particular concern of the Methodist Church of New Zealand. The Overseas Mission Board (originally named, the Foreign Missions Board, and renamed in 1961) administered the activities of New Zealand Methodist missionaries in those territories. These minutes continue the series covering the period 1903-1955 which have already been microfilmed at PMB 520-525. Index to Methodist Foreign Mission Board minutes, Dec 1955-Dec 1963 -- Methodist Foreign Mission Board minutes, Dec 1955-Dec 1963 -- Methodist Foreign Mission Board minutes, Feb 1964-Nov 1972 See reel list for further details

AU PMB MS 1113
Title: Camohe: a history of four generations of the Carpenter family
Date(s): n.d. (1980s) (Creation) Melrose, Ray
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: W R Carpenter & Company Limited was registered in Sydney in 1914. The company was founded by Walter Randolf Carpenter. He was subsequently joined by his brothers, J A and W H Carpenter and, still later, by his two sons, R B and C H Carpenter. The company was initially involved in shipping and trading island produce in Papua, including copra, cocoa, trochus, beche-de-mer and green snail shell. After 1920 it became involved in copra plantations in the Mandated Territory of New Guinea and extended its interests to the Solomon islands, and the Gilbert and Ellice Islands. In 1938 it pioneered an air link between Sydney and Lae. After the War, in which Carpenters suffered heavy losses, the company was restructured as a holding company. In 1956, when R B Carpenter was Chairman of the Board of Directors, the Carpenter Group purchased the retail operations of Morris Hedstrom & Co in Fiji, Tonga and Samoa. This is a poor quality photocopy of the original, Ts., 97pp., given to the Bureau by Pepita Carpenter. Ch.1, Pioneering the Pacific, pp.1-3; Ch.2, The Costa Rica Packet, pp.4-7; Ch.3, Treasure in Trochus, pp.8-9; Ch.4, A Small Beginning and a Stumble, pp.10-13; Ch.5, The Company Regained, pp.14-16; Ch.6, Between the Wars - an Era of Expansion, pp.17-21; Ch.7, The Creative Years - Shipping, pp.22-25; Ch.8, The Creative Years - Aviation, pp.26-31; Ch.9, The Creative Years - Merchandising, pp.31-38; Ch.10, The Creative Years - The Plantation Industries, pp.34-38; Ch.11, Sir Walter - Thoughts and Theories, pp.39-45; Ch.12, Stranded in Canada, pp.46-50; Ch.13, The Ravages of War, pp.50-53; Ch.14, Gains and Some Losses, pp.54-59; Ch.15, A New Chairman - Growth Continues, pp.60-65; Ch.16, The Tradition Maintained, pp.66-70; Ch.17, The Pattern Changes, pp.71-79; Ch.18, Some Turbulent Years, pp.80-84. Appendix 1, Profit and Dividend History, pp.85-86; Appendix 2, A Brief History of the Major Elements of the W R Carpenter Group in Australia..., pp.87-91; Appendix 3, Extracts from correspondence between J M Hedstrom and W R Carpenter, 1920-1922, following takeover of W R Carpenter & Co Ltd by Morris Hedstrom Ltd, pp.92-97.

AU PMB MS 1116
Title: Png Collection - Records of fisheries research, surveys and management
Date(s): 1939-1984 (Creation) Papua New Guinea National Fisheries Authority, Research and Management Branch, Kanudi Research Station Library
Extent and medium: 23 reels; 35mm microfilm
Description: Fisheries research in Papua New Guinea began in the 1920s with the Archbold expeditions and expanded during the thirty years following Schuster’s 1950 Report of a survey of the inland fisheries of the Territory of Papua New Guinea. During the 1970s and 1980s there was a
further increase in fisheries research and development in Papua New Guinea. -- The Fisheries Division of the Department of Agriculture was established in 1954. The Research and Surveys Branch of the Fisheries Division was formed in 1968 with its headquarters at Kanudi Fisheries Research Station, Port Moresby. A PNG Collection of research materials was established by the Research and Surveys Branch in its Library at Kanudi. The PNG Collection includes the P Series of research papers, both published and unpublished, survey material and some administrative reports documenting PNG fisheries research from 1948 till 1986 which were selected and arranged by John Lock, a scientist at Kanudi, in 1986. -- Further NFA research papers have been microfilmed at PMB 1118. PNG Collection of Fisheries Research Papers (P Series), Nos. 778. See reel list for further details

AU PMB MS 1117
Title: Archives
Date(s): 1969-1995 (Creation) Papua New Guinea Trade Union Congress
Extent and medium: 5 reels; 35mm microfilm
Description: The Papua New Guinea Trade Union Congress is the national trade union centre of Papua New Guinea. It originates from meetings of PNG workers’ associations held in Madang and Lae from 1964. It was not until December 1969 that the Federation of Workers’ Associations, the predecessor of the PNG TUC, was formally constituted. Registration as an industrial organisation was granted on 7 March 1970. Paulus Arek was elected the first President, and Michael Kaniniba, of the Lae Miscellaneous Workers’ Union, was the first of General Secretary of the Federation. Based in Lae during the 1970s, the Federation adopted the current name, PNG Trade Union Congress, in September 1974. With the support of PANGU activists, membership of the TUC expanded and in 1976 the Port Moresby trade unions, which had organised a rival trade union centre, the Port Moresby Council of Trade Unions, affiliated to the PNTUC. The records microfilmed consist of a batch of minutes and correspondence for the period 1968-1984, which appear to be the only surviving records from the time when the TUC was located in Lae, together with later minutes, circulars, press releases and other papers. -- Minutes of meetings, 1969-1980 (gaps); Biennial Conference papers, 1983-1996; Executive Council meetings: various papers, 1985-1989; Management Board meeting papers, 1986-1990; meetings with Port Moresby based affiliates, 1989-1992; miscellaneous administrative and management papers, 1985-1988; general correspondence, 1968-1984; international correspondence, 1973-1984; circulars and memoranda, 1985, 1987-1992, 1995 (gaps); press statements, 1985-1995; papers and reports (including some agenda papers), 1974-1990; speeches, mainly by Lawrence Titimur, 1987-1990; South Pacific and Oeanic Council of Trade Unions, Conference No.2, Brisbane, meeting papers, Nov 1993. See reel list for further details

AU PMB MS 1118
Title: Miscellaneous research archives
Date(s): 1948-1984 (Creation) Papua New Guinea National Fisheries Authority, Research Branch
Extent and medium: 6 reels; 35mm microfilm
Description: The Fisheries Division of the Department of Agriculture was established in 1954. The Research and Surveys Branch of the Fisheries Division was formed in 1968 with its headquarters at Kanudi Fisheries Research Station, Port Moresby. -- FRV Fairwind log: fish survey data, 1948-1950. -- Scomberomorous commersoni data, Jul 1948-Mar 1950. -- Grant West & Ishmael Paiia, Field journal of Gulf District trip, including Lake Tebera, Sep-Oct 1971. -- Grant West, fisheries import-export statistics. -- Wankowski, tuna catch & CPUE analysis, 1970-1978. -- Japan/PNG fishing

AU PMB MS 1119
Title: Personal papers, including records relating to the Kerema Welfare Society and the Pangu Pati, 1949-1981.
Date(s): 1949-1981 (Creation) Sir Albert Maori Kiki (1931-1993)
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: Sir Albert Maori KIKI (1931-1993) was a foundation member of the PANGU Pati and its first General Secretary. After independence he held the positions of the Minister of Lands, Deputy Prime Minister and Minister for Defence, Foreign Affairs and Trade. The papers document some of his early industrial and political activities, including his involvement with the Kerema Welfare Society and in the formation of the PANGU Pati. They also evidence Sir Maori’s concern with issues of social justice and equality for Papuans and New Guineans. His correspondence also documents aspects of Maori Kiki's private life, such as a land dispute with the Catholic Church and his love of Rugby Union. Papers relating to the Kerema Welfare Society, PNG Workers' Association and other industrial organisations, 1959-1974. -- Papers relating to the formation of the PANGU Pati, including drafts of its constitution and party platform, press statements, press cuttings, seminar papers and student magazines, 1967-68. -- PANGU Pati papers, including executive records, 1975-81. -- Correspondence of Cecil Abel concerning formation of the PANGU Pati and other matters, 1966-1967. -- Correspondence of Sir Albert Maori Kiki, 1949-78. See reel list for further details.

AU PMB MS 1122
Title: Personal papers re Papua New Guinea
Date(s): 1948-1994 (Creation) Speer, Albert, MBE
Extent and medium: 5 reels; 35mm microfilm
AU PMB MS 1141

Title: Archives
Date(s): 1957-1985 (Creation) Png Coffee Industry Corporation
Extent and medium: 6 reels; 35mm microfilm
Description: The PNG Coffee Marketing Board was formed in May 1964 under the Coffee Marketing Board Ordinance, 1963. That Act was amended many times to suit the requirements of the industry and finally superseded by the Coffee Industry Act, 1976, under which the Coffee Industry Board was established in March 1977. The main function of the Board was to control and regulate the production, processing, marketing and export of coffee grown in PNG. In January 1987 the CIB was split into three autonomous bodies: Coffee Industry Board Coffee Research Institute, and Coffee Development Authority. These three bodies were re-united into a single body by the formation of the Coffee Industry Corporation in October 1990. The Corporation now (1998) consists of four Divisions all under the authority of the CIC’s Board of Management: Industry Affairs Division (the old CIB) External Services Division (the old CDA) Coffee Research Institute Corporate Services Division (new) Records of New Guinea coffee industry delegations, conferences and agreements, 1957-1964; records of the Coffee Export committee, 1963-64; minutes of the PNG Coffee Marketing Board./Coffee Industry Board, 1964-1982; registration of coffee exporters, 1965-1985; Highland Farmers and Settlers Association files, 1964-85; localisation of the coffee industry files, 1974-1979. See Reel List for further details

AU PMB MS 1143

Title: Patrol reports
Date(s): 1934-1935 (Creation) Watkins, Alwyn Edward (1908-1988)
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: Alwyn Edward Watkins went to Papua to serve as a Patrol Officer under the Lieutenant Governorship of Sir Hubert Murray at the age of 21, in 1929. Initially, he was sent to work in and around the district and islands of the eastern end of the Territory. Later, he served for some time with Ronald Gordon Speedie and assisted in the opening up of the Goilala district, north west of Port Moresby. With Speedie, he made the first European ascent of Mount Yule in May of 1935. -- On various furloughs to Australia, Bud attended Sydney University and studied law, tropical medicine and, under Professor A. P. Elkin, anthropology. From late 1936 until late 1940, Bud was District Officer successively at Rigo, Abau Island, Samarai Island and Buna before returning to Port Moresby as a Magistrate. During several of his patrols as a District Officer, Bud also escorted a number of visiting anthropologists and medical figures, including Dr. Margaret Mead and Dr. Frederick Clements. -- During World War II Watkins joined the Army, serving in his administrative post each morning and training as a soldier each afternoon. However, he took seriously ill and was shipped south to Australia early in 1942. After about eighteen months of recuperation, he served with the Department of External Territories in Canberra until October 1945, when he returned to Port Moresby and took up the post of senior District Magistrate until he retired through ill health in 1948. -- Provided by Peter R. Watkins, son of the above. Patrol Report No.12 of 1933/34: Report of Patrol by A. E. Watkins to Normanby Island and Sanaroba Island, 14 Dec 1933-26 Jan 1934. -- Patrol Report No.13 of 1933/34: Report of Patrol to South East Coast District, 25 Feb-28 Mar 1934. -- Patrol Report No.17 of 1933/34: Report of Patrol by A E Watkins to Goodenough Island, 24 May-27 Jun 1934. -- Patrol Report No.5 of 1934/35: Report of Patrol by A E Watkins to the Mount Yule District, 13-28 Dec 1934. -- Patrol Report No.7 of 1934/35: Report of Patrol bt A E Watkins to the Kanosia District, 5-12 Jan 1935. -- Patrol Report No. 5 of 1934/35: Report of Patrol by A E Watkins from Kairuku to Goilala Police Camp, 23 Jan-9 Feb 1935 -- Patrol report No.6 of 1934/35: Report of Patrol by A E Watkins to the Vetapu Valley, 27 Feb-22 Mar 1935. -- Report of a Patrol to the...

**AU PMB MS 1144**

**Title:** Papers relating to her nutrition surveys in PNG, Fiji, Tonga and Niue, together with other South Pacific Health Service reports, by Susan Holmes, on nutrition surveys in Samoa, Cook Islands, Kiribati and the Solomon Islands

**Date(s):** 1947 (Creation) Doreen Langley (1920-1998)

**Extent and medium:** 1947-1954; 35mm microfilm

**Description:** Doreen Langley graduated from the University of Melbourne with a BSc in biochemistry and bacteriology. She began working at the Walter and Eliza Hall Institute and at the Royal Prince Alfred Hospital in Sydney. She then went back to Melbourne to be a dietitian at the 4th General US Army Hospital. After further study of nutrition Langley went to Papua New Guinea in 1947 as one of two women in a team of eight Australian scientists undertaking a survey of nutrition and the production, preparation and storage of food. She went to Gambia in 1950 with the British Medical Research Council Nutrition Unit and to Fiji, Niue and Tonga with the South Pacific Health Service, 1951-1954, collecting data concerning heights, weights and general nutritional status; family meals, local foods recipes and customs regarding food. Ms Langley was Principal of the Women’s College at the University of Sydney from 1957 till 1974. Doreen Langley, PNG Nutrition Survey Expedition, diary notes, letters, press cuttings, original records, reports and publications, 1947; Fajara, Gambia, West Africa, nutrition survey, letters and diary notes, 1950; South Pacific Health Service, Fiji, diary notes, letters, maps and photographs, 1951-1953; Niue Island and Tonga Survey reports, diary notes, letters and photographs, 1952-1953. Susan Holmes’ Nutrition Survey Reports: Western Samoa, 1951; BSIP, 1952; Gilbert Islands, 1953; Cook Islands, 1954; Indian households, 1954. N.b. 105 official photographs documenting the PNG Nutrition Survey in 1947 are held in the Women’s College Archives at 20/6/60. See reel list for further details.

**AU PMB MS 1146**

**Title:** Papua New Guinea papers

**Date(s):** 1951-1998 (Creation) Margaret Spencer (1916- )

**Extent and medium:** 4 reels; 35mm microfilm

**Description:** Dr Margaret Spencer, OAM, graduated MSc in Entomology in 1939 and lectured in Biology at the New England University College, 1940 to 1945. She then tutored in Zoology at the University of Sydney. Her association with PNG extended for 25 years from 1953. In 1954 she was appointed as entomologist-instructor at the Malaria Control School at Minj in the Western Highlands of New Guinea. During the next two years she and her husband, Dr Terrence Spencer, documented the epidemiology of Highlands’s malaria, and published the first record of a Highlands malaria epidemic. From 1956 she carried out a detailed study into anopheline fauna of the D’Entrecasteaux Islands and, as part of a Malaria Control Assessment Team, extended that study over a wide range of PNG islands, working closely with her husband in epidemiological studies. She was awarded a WHO research grant to study enlargement of the ovarioles and development of eggs in PNG anopheline. A further special investigation was her study of the malaria potential for the work force of the Bougainville Copper Project and make recommendations for its control. In
addition to published scientific papers and unpublished reports Dr Spencer has written a history of malaria control in the south west Pacific region, a book on the Australian experience of malaria, and three books describing experiences on field patrol and on outstations in PNG. In 1998 she graduated PhD in the Tropical Health Program of the University of Queensland. Her thesis described the development of health services in PNG from 1870 till the outbreak of World War II.


AU PMB MS 1147
Title: Research papers on customary law in Papua New Guinea
Date(s): 1960s-1970s (Creation) Sack, Peter (1937- )
Extent and medium: 6 reels; 35mm microfilm
Description: Dr Peter Sack was Senior Fellow in Law, Research School of Social Sciences, Australian National University, 1957-1998. These research papers were compiled by Dr Sack in the 1960s and 1970. They document descent, land ownership systems and cultural patterns of inheritance and ownership which effect land tenure. They refer, not just to customary land tenure issues, but to land alienation during the German colonial period and subsequent restoration to indigenous customary owners. Dr Sack's mongraph, Land between two laws: early European land acquisitions in New Guinea, ANU Press, 1973, is based on these research papers. Notes on land from the records of the Department of District Administration, 1900-1968. Extracts from New Guinea patrol reports relating to customary law, 1943-1966. Notes, extracts and some original documents on customary law in PNG, 1870s-1968. Notes, extracts and some original documents on land matters in New Guinea, 1880s-1971. The ANU Law Library's detailed finding aid for these papers is available. See Finding aids for details.

AU PMB MS 1148
Title: Minutes, press releases and related papers
Date(s): 1985-1997 (Creation) Papua New Guinea Maritime Workers Industrial Union
Extent and medium: 2 reels; 35mm microfilm
Description: The union had its origins in the ethnically based welfare societies formed in Port Moresby in the late 1950s. Waterside workers were also active in the PNG Workers' Association and its successor the Port Moresby Workers' Association in the 1960s. The Central District Waterside Workers' Union was established at a public meeting in Port Moresby on 24 July 1968 and registered under the PNG Industrial Organisations Ordinance on 28 January 1969. Between 1977 and 1980 the CDWWU embarked on a series of amalgamations with the Overseas Seamen's Union, the Rabaul Workers' Association, the Madang Waterside Workers' Union and the Lae Stevedoring Union. The amalgamated union, the PNG Waterside Workers' and Seamen's Union, the first national private sector union in Papua New Guinea, was registered on 8 January 1980. The name of the organisation was changed to the Papua New Guinea Maritime Workers Industrial Union on 18 October 1993. (See Michael Hess, Unions Under Economic Development: private sector unions in PNG, Oxford University Press, 1992.) Minutes, press releases and related papers, 1985-1997, including: Management Committee minutes, 1994-1997. See reel list for further details

AU PMB MS 1158
Title: Reports, correspondence and related papers
AU PMB MS 1160
Title: Papers on the history of the Catholic Missions in Papua New Guinea and other parts of Melanesia
Date(s): 1845-1996 (Creation) Tschauder, Fr John J. (1908-1996)
Extent and medium: 15 reels; 35mm microfilm
Description: Fr Johannes J. Tschauder SVD was ordained in 1936 and joined the Divine Word Mission in New Guinea in December 1937. He was parish priest on Karkar Island from 1938 until 1943 when he was captured by the Japanese. He worked in parishes in Australia from 1944 until 1949 and then in Ulingan on the Madang coast from 1949 until 1955. Fr Tschauder took sick leave in Europe from 1955 until 1958 and then returned to New Guinea as parish priest at Tabele on Manam Island. He taught at Holy Spirit Seminary, both when it was in Madang and at Bomana, from 1963 until his retirement in 1977. In retirement at the Madang Archdiocesan headquarters, Fr Tschauder undertook translation work and built a collection of German materials from PNG settlement, together with first draft translations into English. These papers have now been incorporated in the archival holdings at the Noser Library at the Divine Word University. Papers written by Fr John J. Tschauder; diaries and notebooks of Fr Tschauder, 1937-46; correspondence of Fr Tschauder, 1937-1954; personal papers and manuscripts collected by Fr Tschauder (including Fr. Appollinaris Anova-Ataba, Fr. Cornelius van Barr, Br. David Brummer, Br. Willie Cherubim Kaufmann, Fr Heinrich Luttmer, Fr. J. Nilles, Fr. James Noss, Fr. Alphons Schaefer, Fr. Stefancki, Sr. Vinciana, Eugene Weber, Fr. Francis Winzenhärlein); subject files on the SVD Mission in New Guinea and Christianity in the Pacific to 1990; files on colonial administrations in New Guinea, 1880-1982; papers on the Divine Word (SVD) Mission in New Guinea, 1994-96; papers on the Madang and Sepik regions, 1913-88; translations from German to English of anthropological works on New Guineans; translations from German official publications of reports, articles and notes on New Guinea, 1895-1915. See Finding aids for details.See reel list for further details

AU PMB MS 1161
Title: Patrol reports and related papers from the Western Highlands (Enga) and Milne Bay Districts, Papua New Guinea
**Date(s):** 1972-1977 (Creation) Sarea Kiri (1952- ) Patrol Officer

**Extent and medium:** 1 reel; 35mm microfilm


**AU PMB MS 1162**

**Title:** War diary, patrol reports and personal papers, Papua New Guinea

**Date(s):** 1936-1965 (Creation) Brown, Gerald F. X.

**Extent and medium:** 2 reels; 35mm microfilm

**Description:** Gerald Brown took employment in Port Moresby in 1936 working first in the Burns Philp butchery and freezer department and later as a clerk in the Lands Department. He was appointed Patrol Officer by the Papuan Administration in 1937. Gerald’s brother, Jack, was a Medical Assistant at the same time in Papua. Jack Brown later qualified as a doctor and practised in PNG. Gerald married Marjorie Kathleen Thom in Port Moresby on 31 January 1940. Their daughter, Helen, was born in February 1941. Both she and her mother were evacuated south in November 1941. Gerald was transferred into ANGAU and patrolled in Popondeta, Awala, Ilimo and Kokoda in March 1942. He was appointed Warrant Officer at Rigo in July 1942 and later promoted to Captain. He was at Awala in Aug 1942 when the Japanese landed there and was hospitalised in Port Moresby in September with malaria and malnutrition after 42 days in the mountains. When civil administration was restored in PNG the family were reunited and Gerald resumed duty as an Inspector of Native Labour attached to the Headquarters of the newly formed Department of Labour in Madang. He was New Britain District Labour Officer based in Rabaul from March 1948 till December 1949. From July 1950 till January 1951 he was New Ireland District Labour Officer based in Kavieng. In 1951 Gerald was appointed senior Inspector of Labour in the Morobe District based in Lae and residing at Malahang nearby. The family remained in Lae where Helen contracted polio in 1958 and moved south with her mother. In 1959 Gerald was posted to Port Moresby where his wife, Marjorie joined him in 1960. Helen returned to Port Moresby in 1964 where she worked as a clerk in the Departments of Health and Trade & Industry. Gerald retired in May 1965 and moved south with Marjorie to the Central Coast of NSW. Gerald Brown’s wartime papers, including his diary written at Popondetta, Awala, Ilimo and Kokoda, 21 Mar-27 Jul 1942. Brown’s personal files which include a copy of his report of his patrol in the Chirima Valley, Jun 1942, Dobuduru inspection.
reports, plantation and native labour surveys, Dec 1944-Jan 1945, Brown’s first monthly report from Dobuduru, Feb 1945, and many other documents relating to labour matters in PNG as well as Brown’s own career in the TPNG Department of Labour as an Inspector of Native Labour, 1946-1965. Brown’s correspondence with his brothers, Jack Brown, Medical Assistant, PNG, and Dermot Brown, 1936-1952. Photographs taken in Port Moresby, Rabaul, Kavieng, Malahang and Lae, 1937-1965. See reel list for further details

**AU PMB MS 1163**

**Title:** Archives and press cuttings

**Date(s):** 1970-1997 (Creation) Papua New Guinea Maritime Workers Industrial Union

**Extent and medium:** 2 reels; 35mm microfilm

**Description:** The Union is the oldest and most successful of the blue collar unions in PNG. The union had its origins in the ethnically based welfare societies formed in Port Moresby in the late 1950s. Waterside workers were also active in the PNG Workers’ Association and its successor the Port Moresby Workers’ Association in the 1960s. The Central District Waterside Workers’ Union was established at a public meeting in Port Moresby on 24 July 1968 and registered under the PNG Industrial Organisations Ordinance on 28 January 1969. Between 1977 and 1980 the CDWWU embarked on a series of amalgamations with the Overseas Seamen’s Union, the Rabaul Workers’ Association, the Madang Waterside Workers’ Union and the Lae Stevedoring Union. The amalgamated union, the PNG Waterside Workers’ and Seamen’s Union, the first national private sector union in Papua New Guinea, was registered on 8 January 1980. The name of the organisation was changed to the Papua New Guinea Maritime Workers Industrial Union on 18 October 1993. (See Michael Hess, *Unions Under Economic Development: private sector unions in PNG*, Oxford University Press, 1992.) Port Moresby Council of Trade Unions, Submission to the Urban Minimum Wages Board. Ts., roneo, 228pp., Aug 1974; PNG Maritime Workers Industrial Union, Circulars to National Executive Council Members and Branch Presidents, Jun 1991-Jul 1997; Press cuttings on industrial matters in Papua New Guinea, 1970-1990; Further press cuttings on industrial matters in PNG, n.d.; Rough list of non-current files held in the PNG Maritime Workers Industrial Union’s Port Moresby office in May 1994 and since destroyed, May 1994.

See reel list for further details

**AU PMB MS 1164**

**Title:** Papers relating to education in Papua New Guinea and Nauru

**Date(s):** 1922-1962 (Creation) Groves William Charles

**Extent and medium:** 6 reels; 35 mm microfilm

**Description:** William Charles Groves (1898-1967) was a Supervisor of Education in Mandated Territory of New Guinea from 1922 till 1926. He carried out anthropological work in the Western Pacific, including New Guinea, from 1931 till 1936, as a Research Fellow with the Australian National Research Council. He was Director of Education in Nauru from 1937 till 1938 and Advisor on Education in the Solomon Islands from 1939 till 1940. After World War II he was appointed Director of Education in the Territory of Papua and New Guinea (TPNG) and remained in that post till 1958. The W C Groves Papers were arranged and calendared by John A. Collier in 1972 in eight parts: 1. Mission education in Melanesia; 2. Papua New Guinea Pre-War; 3. Papua New Guinea Port-War; 4. Nauru; 5. Correspondence and Miscellaneous; 6. South Pacific Commission; 7. Honolulu Conference, 1936; 8. Photographs in the Collection. Parts 2-4 are microfilmed here by the Bureau, together with John Collier’s, Guide to the Groves Papers. See reel list for further details
AU PMB MS 1165
Title: Archives
Date(s): 1927-1994 (Creation) Losuia District Administration, Kiriwina, Trobriand Islands, Papua New Guinea
Extent and medium: 6 reels; 35mm microfilm
Description: A Sub-Station was first established at Losuia in the South Eastern Division of British New Guinea (later Papua) in 1904. It was rebuilt in 1910 and continued to operate right through World War II till the present. In March 1950 the Papuan Eastern and South Eastern Divisions were merged to create the Milne Bay District. In 1978 the Milne Bay District acquired Provincial status. The Losuia District Administration covers the northern part of the Milne Bay Province with the mass of the population residing at Kiriwina, Kitava and Murua (Woodlark) Islands. It had two administrative centres, one at Losuia on the island of Kiriwina and a subsidiary centre at Guasopa on the island of Murua. Local Government Council were established at Kiriwina and Murua. As a consequence of the Kabisawali Movement, the Kiriwina LGC was abandoned in 1990 and replaced by a Kiriwina Community Government constituted under Milne Bay Provincial charter. The Community Government includes a council of traditional chiefs who are regarded as an ‘Upper House’. Selected Losuia District Administration files, including: economic development, including agriculture, cooperatives, tourism, fisheries and forestry, 1956-92; customs and chiefs, 1927-84; education, 1961-89; Milne Bay Area Authority, 1972-78; Kiriwina Local Government, 1959-93; patrol reports, 1969-94; annual reports, 1969-91 (gaps); social and political development, 1962-89. File lists and indexes. See also PMB 1177. See reel list for further details

AU PMB MS 1166
Title: Archives
Date(s): 1989-1999 (Creation) South Pacific and Oceania Council of Trade Unions
Extent and medium: Reels 1-10; 35mm microfilm
Description: Pacific Conference No.4 of the ICFTU/APRO held in Port Moresby in 1987 resolved that the ICFTU consider establishing a structure within the ICFTU that would provide a forum for the South Pacific and have an Oceanic identity. The conference also resolved that the ICFTU/APRO education program in the region should be expanded so that there was greater ability to plan and implement activities at the local level. As a result of those decisions the ICFTU/APRO education project was established in June 1988 with the appointment of a full-time educator. The project operated from a Brisbane office, located in the Queensland ACTU building. ICFTU/APRO Regional Conference No.14 held in Bangkok in 1988 endorsed the formation of specific structure for the South Pacific, including the appointment of a full-time executive officer to work alongside the project educator. It was resolved that an inaugural conference would be convened to formalise the establishment of the new body which replaced the Pacific Trade Union Forum and became known as the South Pacific and Oceanic Council of Trade Unions (SPOCTU). SPOCTU operated as the peak council of the trade union movement in the Pacific Islands, representing affiliated organisations in Fiji, PNG, Solomon Islands, Vanuatu, Cook Islands, Samoa, Tonga, New Caledonia, New Zealand and Australia. Conferences were held every two years and an intensive program of training workshops was undertaken, often in conjunction with the Pacific office of the Commonwealth Trade Union Council.
- Minutes of SPOCTU Conferences and Steering Committees meetings (ACTU copies), 1989-1999.


AU PMB MS 1167
Title: Reports on land and related matters in Papua New Guinea
Date(s): 1960-1979 (Creation) Sack, Peter (1937-)
Extent and medium: 2 reels; 35mm microfilm
Description: These reports were gathered by Dr Peter Sack, Senior Fellow in Law, Research School of Social Sciences, Australian National University, 1957-1998, as part of his research on land ownership systems and cultural patterns of inheritance and ownership which effect land tenure in Papua New Guinea. See also PMB 1147. Reports on land matters in PNG: S. Rowton Simpson on the role of maps and boundaries in land registration, 1967, and on land problems, 1969; Magistrates’ Land Law Survey, 1968; four reports by D S Grove on land matters, 1970; Sinaka Goava’s inquiry into land matters, 1973; and others. Several reports specifically on land matters on the Gazelle Peninsula, including: I FG Downs on Tolai unrest, 1969; a report by the PNG Land Titles Commission on East New Britain, 1971; J P O’Shea on claims made by the people of Tagi Tagi village in the Kokopo Sub-District, 1972; W H Biscoe on alienated land problems, 1973. Three reports on administration of justice and law and order issues in PNG: David P. Derham on Administration of Justice in TPNG, 1960; an anonymous report on problems facing the administration of justice, n.d.; William Prentice on the developing state of lawlessness, 1979. Together with a report by G P Nazareth on registration of customary land in the Solomon Islands, 1971. The ANU Law Library’s detailed finding aid for these papers is available. See Finding aids for details.

AU PMB MS 1168
Title: Papers on Pacific Islands land matters
Date(s): 1919-1997 (Creation) Ward, Alan
Extent and medium: 10 reels, 35mm microfilm; Digital PDF
Description: Alan Ward is Emeritus Professor of History at the University of Newcastle, NSW and contract historian for the Waitangi Tribunal, New Zealand. His Master's thesis was on the East Coast Maori Trust, in the Gisborne region of New Zealand's North Island where he was born and raised. During this research Ward became interested in customary Maori land tenure and its conversion to forms of title cognisable in the New Zealand courts and intended to facilitate land transfer and economic development. This interest lead to subsequent research on land tenure in the Pacific islands, particularly in New Caledonia, Vanuatu and Papua New Guinea and to employment in land administration in the latter two countries. Emeritus Professor Ward is the author of a number of books on land issues in PNG, New Caledonia and New Zealand, the most recent being An Unsettled History: Treaty Claims in New Zealand Today (Bridget Williams Books, Wellington, 1999). Almost half of this record group is concerned with PNG. These papers were gathered when Ward was Lecturer in History at the University of Papua New Guinea and adviser to the Land Evaluation and Demarcation Project Study (LEAD). The collection includes correspondence, notes, articles and papers, draft legislation and press cuttings. A small portion of these papers relate to politics and land matters in Australia, New Zealand, Solomon Islands, Africa, Marshall Islands, Kiribati, Vanuatu, Banaba, French Polynesia and Guadeloupe. The remainder of the documents are mainly concerned
with New Caledonia between 1947 and 1990 and were assembled by Ward at La Trobe University, Melbourne, through the 1980s, particularly during the years of political uncertainty in the French Territory from 1984 to 1990. The complete, two hundred page calendar of microfilmed documents held in the Alan Ward papers is available. See reel list of file titles for a shorter summary.

AU PMB MS 1169
**Title:** Papers on the Methodist Church in Rabaul and related documents on Papua New Guinea history and education  
**Date(s):** 1940-1975 (Creation) Fardon, Rev Ian  
**Extent and medium:** 3; 35mm microfilm  
**Description:** Rev. Ian Fardon (1925-1991) was born and raised in the Atherton Tablelands, far North Queensland. He trained as a pilot during World War II and attended Sydney University after the War with a view to going into the Methodist Ministry. At Sydney University he became active in the Student Christian Movement. After graduating he undertook theological training at Leigh Methodist Theological College, Sydney. Rev. Fardon was appointed probationary minister at Wagga, NSW, 1952-53, and helped organise the Student Christian Movement in Australia, 1954-55. He was appointed Minister of the Rabaul Memorial Church TPNG in 1956 and was posted as Circuit Minister at Gaulim, New Britain, from 1966 till 1968. In 1969 Rev. Fardon was appointed Minister at the Ela-Boroko United Church in Port Moresby. In 1974 Rev. Fardon returned to Australia and settled in Armidale where he retired in 1984. The Fardon Papers consist of: correspondence, 1960-1976, including commentary on the death of Jack Emmanuel; talks, articles and notes on PNG theology, mission history and current events, 1963-72; sermon notes, 1966-72; Methodist Overseas Mission, New Guinea District and Rabaul Church papers, 1902-1973; articles, notes and original documents on the history of New Britain and New Ireland, 1884-1973, including a dossier on the Matuangan Association; unpublished articles and notes on education, history and politics in PNG, 1957-1972; and sundry press cuttings on PNG missions and politics, 1930-73. The papers cover diverse topics such as local government, anthropology, colonial policies, the World Bank, self-government, archaeology, alcohol, industrial relations, oceanic voyaging and mission economic interests. See Finding aids for details.

AU PMB MS 1177
**Title:** Archives, 1920s-1974. Microfilms made by Jerry Leach.  
**Date(s):** 1920-1774 (Creation) Losuia District Administration, Kiriwina, Trobriand Islands, Papua New Guinea  
**Extent and medium:** 2 reels; 35mm  
**Description:** While carrying out fieldwork in the Trobriand Islands for his doctoral dissertation, the anthropologist Jerry Leach (producer and narrator of the renowned ethnographic film *Trobriand Cricket*) surveyed and microfilmed important archives kept in the archipelago’s main centre, Losuia. These records were drawn upon for Dr Leach’s research on the Kabisawali Movement, which had emerged in 1972 in opposition to the last years of Australian colonial rule. Kabisawali promoted Trobriand control of their own economic and political affairs. Between 1972 and 1977 Kabisawali opened and operated trade stores and invested in copra, transportation and tourism. While it enjoyed political support and some economic success through the mid to the late 1970s, the movement as a whole had gone into decline by 1980. However, its legacy was significant, reflected in changes such as the decision to abolish the Kiriwina Local Government Council in 1990 and replace it with a Kiriwina Community Government that includes a chamber of traditional chiefs (see PMB 1165 for further details). While most of these papers do not directly concern the Kabisawali
movement they do provide an historical context for understanding the formation of Kabisawali. As Leach wrote in 1982 (287-288) 'For over eighty years, a set of islands made up of relatively or potentially self-sufficient units without overall organisation or a socio-economic centre have been undergoing uneven centralization' (1) These papers help document these historical processes. Dr Leach selected documents as they related to his research interests. The photographs are 35mm negatives from a Pentax Spotmatic spliced together into rolls. Lighting conditions were far from ideal so some of the exposures are hard to read. Most of these papers are district and local government administrative records. They include annual reports along with files on taxation, chiefs, health, censuses, statistics, patrol reports, mission relations, World War II, village councils and the Kiriwina LGC, cricket, court cases, education, and village constables and officials. See also PMB 1165. (1) Source of quote: Leach, Jerry W. 1982. 'Socio-historical conflict and the Kabisawali Movement in the Trobriand Islands'. In Ron J May (ed) Micronationalist movements in Papua New Guinea Department of Political and Social Change, RSPAS, ANU. Canberra. pp. 249-289. See Finding aids for details.

AU PMB MS 1178
Title: Monthly and quarterly reports and related papers
Date(s): 1939-1962 (Creation) Sepik District Administration, Papua New Guinea
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: Laurie Bragge, who was a Patrol Officer in New Guinea from 1961, was posted to the West Sepik District from time to time where he collected these documents. Aitape District patrol reports, 1944-45; Sepik District and Sub-District monthly and patrol reports, 1945; Aitape District Office and Sub-District monthly reports, native labour report, sing-sing report, 1945-46; Aitape Sub-District monthly and quarterly reports 1946-57; Vanimo Patrol Post monthly and quarterly reports, 1946-62; Aitape Sub-District correspondence, 1945-48; notations from Aotei Village Book, 1939-45; miscellaneous printed material. See Finding aids for details.

AU PMB MS 1179
Title: Interview transcripts
Date(s): 1973 (Creation) Fox, John R and Leahy, Daniel
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm. Digital PDF
Description: In June 1973, as Professor of Human Geography in the Research School of Pacific Studies at the ANU, Gerry Ward wrote W. F. Straatmans, a field researcher in Papua New Guinea, instructing him to carry out interviews with Danny Leahy and Jack Fox who were amongst the first Europeans in the Highlands of New Guinea. Pim Straatmans had had long personal relationships with both interviewees. The interviewees recall pre-War and War-time conditions and tell stories regarding transport, airstrip construction, native labour, gold digging methods, sing-sings in the Highlands, Edie Creek, Maprik, Bena Bena, Wewak and Sepik regions, including Danny Leahy's account of rescuing nuns and priests from Catholic mission stations on the Sepik during the War. They remark on some of Danny Leahy's photographs, recalling the deaths of Fr Mauschhauser and Br Eugene in the Chimbu, contact with Fr Van Baar, Fr Ross and Fr Schaefer, and the rivalry between the Catholic and Lutheran missions. They comment on the kiaps Robert Melrose and Jim Taylor and on the hanging of Ludy Schmidt in Rabaul. In the transcript of a further interview with Chris Ashton of the ABC, Jack Fox, who had been in New Guinea with the Australian occupation forces in 1914, recalls the expedition and German resistance. Transcripts of Pim Straatmans' interview with Jack Fox and Danny Leahy, November 1973, and Chris Ahtton's interview with Jack
Fox, also in 1973, together with related papers and a photograph of Jack Fox. See Finding aids for details.

**AU PMB MS 1180**
**Title:** A research tribute by the Retired Officers Association of Papua New Guinea
**Date(s):** 1957-2000 (Creation) Hilder, Captain Brett (1911-1981)
**Extent and medium:** 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
**Description:** Captain Brett Hilder was born in Epping, Sydney in 1911, son of watercolourist J J Hilder. In 1928 he joined Burns Philp Ltd as a deck cadet, which took him to the Pacific Islands and Indonesia, then the Dutch East Indies. Ten years later he had become a ship's master. Captain Hilder was called up by the Navy in World War II, but quickly transferred to the RAAF where he flew Catalina flyingboats. After the war he returned to his former profession and captained passenger and cargo liners that traded between Sydney and the Solomon Islands, including the *MV Malaita*. During this period, Hilder started painting and drawing, producing many watercolour landscapes and portraits of the people and places he visited in both the Pacific and South East Asia. These were exhibited in Sydney, Melbourne, Port Moresby, Honiara and New York. He also wrote extensively on navigation, ports, islands and other topics, such as forestry and architecture, publishing in magazines such as *Walkabout*. Hilder wrote the book *Navigator in the South Seas*, published in 1961. In 1964 he became Senior Captain of Company with Burns Philp. Captain Hilder founded the Australian Institute of Navigation. Captain Hilder died in 1981, leaving a unique artistic legacy which is closely associated with the heyday of the Burns Philp era in the South Pacific. This research tribute was collated to accompany an exhibition of Captain Hilder’s paintings at the Annual Dinner of the Retired Officer’s Association of PNG in Sydney on 3 December 2000. The documents include lists of paintings and drawings, lists of profiles published in *Pacific Islands Monthly*, Hilder genealogical details, maps, magazines, invitations and catalogues to exhibitions, correspondence, charts, navigation charts, descriptions of islands, indexes, passenger lists, photographs and cards, and manuscripts of Brett Hilder, including a substantial work on marine phosphorescence.

**AU PMB MS 1182**
**Title:** Papers on tuberculosis, other health matters and conservation in Papua New Guinea
**Date(s):** 1952-1991 (Creation) Stanley C. Wigley (1917-2000)
**Extent and medium:** 6 reels; 35mm microfilm
**Description:** Dr Stanley C. Wigley graduated MB BS, University of Melbourne, with honours and the exhibition in Medicine in 1944. After a year at the Royal Melbourne Hospital he joined the Royal Australian Army Medical Corps and served a period at Bonegilla, where he became interested in tuberculosis. In 1947-48 he was Resident Medical Officer in the Chest Wing of the Repatriation General Hospital in Melbourne. As a Wunderly Scholar in 1948 he worked as a house physician at the Brompton Hospital, London, and undertook voluntary research work on respiratory physiology at Hammnersmith. In 1950 Dr Wigley returned to the Royal Melbourne Hospital and conducted chest clinics in Victoria. In 1956 Dr Wigley spent three months in New Guinea where he carried out a Tuberculosis survey along the Sepik River. In 1957 he was appointed Specialist Medical Officer (Tuberculosis) in the TPNG Department of Public Health, in charge of the Tuberculosis Control Unit based in Port Moresby, with responsibility for the management of the tuberculosis problem in PNG. Under Dr Wigley’s direction an effective tuberculosis control program was undertaken by mobile regional units using innovative large scale out-patient treatment programs which achieved significant reductions in infection rates in the general community. Dr Wigley’s achievements are reflected in his publications which include papers on tuberculosis, leprosy, lung cancer and
pneumonia. Dr Wigley retired in 1974. Official and unofficial correspondence, published and unpublished articles, reports and conference papers by Wigley and others, survey and research records on tuberculosis control and treatment in PNG, lecture notes on public health in PNG, annual reports and other records of the TB Control Unit in PNG, records of District Medical Officers’ Conferences, annual reports of the Department of Public Health, papers relating to the Medical Society of Papua New Guinea, papers given to meetings of the Papua and New Guinea Scientific Society, reports on the development of conservation areas and parks in PNG. 57 files. See Finding aids for details.

AU PMB MS 1184
Title: Papers relating to plantations in Wuvulu, Bouganiville and Buka, Papua New Guinea
Date(s): 1923-2000 (Creation) Archer, Fred Palmer (1890-1997)
Extent and medium: 7 reels; 35mm microfilm
Description: Fred Palmer Archer was born in Melbourne in 1890 and died in 1977. He was with the first Australian Imperial Force, came to New Guinea in 1923 and later took over Jame Plantation, Buka Passage, in the Bougainville District of the Territory of New Guinea. Jame Plantation was one of the ex-German plantations sold by the Commonwealth Government in 1926/27 to returned soldiers. He was appointed a civilian coast watcher in the Buka-Bougainville area at the outbreak of the War in the Pacific and evacuated to Guadalcanal and then Australia in 1943. He joined the British Solomon Islands Defence Force in September 1943 and transferred to ANGAU in early 1945. After the War he returned to his plantations in New Guinea where he became one of the Territory’s most successful and influential planters. The papers include: letters from Fred Archer to his family and friends, mainly from Wuvulu Island, Manus District, and from Jame Plantation in Buka, 1923-1928; Report on coast watching activity, Bougainville Island, 1941-1943, by W J Read; Archer’s Solomon Islands war-diaries, 1943. There is also a series of subject files, A-Z, arranged by Mrs Mary Roberts from the Archer papers for her biography of Fred Archer. The files cover many aspects of Archer’s post-War career, including some material on the Planters Association of Bougainville and the history of the Planters Association of New Guinea. A series of files of correspondence and other documents relating to Hakau Plantation in Bougainville, 1935-1967, is also microfilmed. See Finding aids for details.

AU PMB MS 1186
Title: Studies of Indigenous societies in the Madang area, Papua New Guinea
Date(s): 1978-2000 (Creation) Mennis, Mary R. (1938- )
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
the Bel people in the Madang area of Papua New Guinea, report submitted in partial fulfillment of the requirements of the Master of Social Science, School of Anthropology, Archaeology and Sociology, James Cook University of North Queensland, March 2000, 128pp., illus., maps, diags.

AU PMB MS 1188
Title: Ethnographic studies of New Ireland (PNG)
Date(s): 1932-1966 (Creation) Groves William Charles
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: In 1932 W.C. Groves carried out ethnographic fieldwork centred on the village of Fisoa in the northern half of the island of New Ireland, in the Territory of New Guinea, part of the administrative district which had its headquarters in the town of Kavieng. His fieldwork was carried out under a grant from the Australian National Research Council. Reports of Groves' work were published in Oceania and Mankind. Following a successful career as an educator, culminating in his appointment as Director of Education in the Territory of Papua and New Guinea, 1946-1958, Groves was appointed Visiting Fellow in Anthropology in the Research School of Pacific Studies at the Australian National University in 1965 and 1966, where he complied the papers copied on this microfilm. -- W. C. Groves, An Ethnographic Study of Fisoa, a New Ireland Community [in 1932], ANU, Canberra, 1965. Ts., 48pp. -- W. C. Groves, Kinship and Social Organisation in a New Ireland Community, ANU, Canberra, 1965-66. Ts., 111pp. -- W. C. Groves, A South Seas' Panorama. Ts. 151pp. -- See Finding aids for details.

AU PMB MS 1194
Date(s): 1987 (Creation) Cocks, Rev. Norman F. (1905-1996)
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: Reverend Norman F. Cocks was born in Harrow, Middlesex, UK. He went to Hackney and New College, London, and was ordained at Skinner St. Congregational Church, Poole, Dorset on 25 November 1934. His Pastorates in England were Poole, 1934-1940, and High Cross Tottenham, 1940-45. Rev Cocks was then appointed to the post of Australian and New Zealand Secretary of the London Missionary Society, 1945-1970. He transferred to the Anglican Church in Tasmania, was ordained Deacon in St. David's Hobart on 19 October 1970, and was subsequently ordained as an Anglican priest. His portrait is in the "LMS Chronicles" of February 1945 and June 1947. Volumes 2-5, pp.150-651, of the autobiography of Rev. Norman F. Cocks completed in Hobart in 1987. Ts., photocopy. Chapter headings as follows. Vol.2, pp.150-299: So to London; A change of Wind; Outward Bound; Australian Landfall; Over the Tasman; Papua Invitation; Trial and Reunion; Eleanor Rivett; Traveller's Days [1947]; More Gleanings from 1947; World Council of Churches – Amsterdam 1948; The Naming of the Ship ‘John Williams VI’; Visit of ‘John Williams VI’; Our New Home and Office; To Fiji and Samoa. Vol.3, pp.299-450: Home Again; 1951 and Britain Again; ‘Passage to India’; ‘Home from the Sea’; India – Australia – Papua; Royal Flush; Island Shadows; The Dickens Fellowship; Another Papuan Journey; A Year of Anticipation; South African Pilgrimage; ‘The Golden Route’ and the Cape; ‘Home’ Again; La Suisse; Transatlantic. Vol.4, pp.450-550: Across the North American Continent; Time Passes; 1961 – An Eventful Year; 1962 – So Many Changes; Port Moresby 21 November 1962; Pleasant Island Again; Churchwise; Another Year; 1965 Constant Movement; Papua ‘The Ecumenical Crisis’; The Wanderers Way. Vol.5, pp.550-651: What is ‘Normality’?; Papua Again; Night Flight to Independence; ‘The Gilbert and Sullivan Colony’; The Penultimate Year – 1969; Farewell Papua New Guinea.
Title: Patrol reports and other papers relating to the Sepik Region, Papua New Guinea  
Date(s): 1928-1934 (Creation) Thomas, Kenneth H. (1904-1973)  
Extent and medium: 3 reels; 35mm microfilm  
Description: Kenneth Hewitson Thomas was born in Adelaide in 1904. In 1927 he was accepted as a Cadet Patrol Officer to serve in the Territory of New Guinea. He was stationed in Rabaul from late May till November 1927, then transferred to Aitape. In April 1928 he was sent to Wutong on the border with Dutch New Guinea for two months. He then returned to Aitape where he remained posted until he was recalled to Rabaul in January 1929. Thomas spent most of 1929 at the University of Sydney attending lectures in anthropology, given by Professor Radcliffe Brown and Camilla Wedgewood, and other courses. He married Constance Taylor in Adelaide in January 1930 before returning to the Territory where he was posted to Vanimo in March 1930. He was stationed at Aitape from October 1930 till March 1932 and then went to Adelaide on leave, April till July 1932. When Thomas returned to New Guinea in August he was posted to Marienberg. In February 1933 Thomas was transferred back to Aitape, but was there only one month before being appointed Acting Assistant District Officer in Wewak where he remained for the next 15 months. Thomas's wife arrived in Wewak in August 1934, but the climate did not agree with her. Thomas left New Guinea with his wife in August 1934 to take leave. While on leave Thomas resigned from the Territory Administration for the sake of his marriage and did not return to New Guinea. (From Barry Craig, “‘Stranger in a Strange Land’: Kenneth Thomas in the North Sepik Region of PNG”, in Robert L Welsch (ed.), Proceedings of a Special Session of the Pacific Arts Association, Working Papers, Hanover NH, PAA, 1999.)  
General records books, notes on customs, barter and weapons, notes on legends and folklore, 1927-30; diaries and patrol notes, 1932-35; anthropology and other course notes & essays, 1929 & 1931; New Guinea notes and articles, 1927-1940; correspondence, 1926-34, 1940; File 1, Patrons: Coast Road, Aitape-Wewak, 1928-33; File 2, Inland Sissano, n.d.; File 3, Aitape Inland, 1928-31; File 6, Inland Yakamal, 1931-32; File 8, Wewak West, 1933-34; File 9, Wewak East, 1933; File 10, Maps and route maps; further patrol reports and related documents, 1927-34; Vanimo Village Book, May 1930; Boik vocabulary; photograph album; wedding photograph. See Finding aids for details.

Title: Patrol reports and related papers, Milne Bay and New Britain, Papua New Guinea  
Date(s): 1960-1967 (Creation) Hamilton, Graham (1946-)  
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm  
Description: Born on 29 March 1946, Graham Hamilton is from a coal mining family in the mining town of Cessnock in the Hunter Valley, NSW. He was educated at Cessnock High School, 1958-1963, where he gained the Leaving Certificate and represented the School in soccer, rugby league, cricket and swimming. Mr Hamilton began employment in the Cessnock Branch of the Commonwealth Bank in January 1964. In June 1964 he was recruited as a Cadet Patrol Officer in the Territory of Papua & New Guinea Administration on a six-year contract. Mr Hamilton was stationed at Raba Raba in the Milne Bay District till June 1966, on general duties. He was promoted to Patrol Officer in July 1966, carrying out land title investigations and reporting, based at Rabaul, East New Britain District, till August 1968. During the last 12 months of this post Mr Hamilton was OIC at the Bainings Base Camp, with patrolling and Local Government advisory responsibilities. In August 1968 Mr Hamilton was transferred Yangoru Patrol Post, East Sepik, as Patrol Officer (OIC) where he remained till November 1969. In December 1969 Mr Hamilton married a mission school teacher in

AU PMB MS 1202
Title: Stone tool collection data sheets, Chimbu Province, Papua New Guinea
Date(s): 1958-1963 (Creation) Maier, Ottmar (1929- )
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: In the period 1958-63 Mr Maier was a lay missionary builder with the Divine Word Mission. When he took an interest in stone artifacts, Father Heinrich Aufenanger SVD, who later became Professor of Cultural Anthropology at Nanzan University in Japan, instructed him in how to document artifacts. Whilst in Chimbu Mr Maier collected 234 stone tools documenting them in detail, including photographs of the stone implements and the people who sold/gave them to Mr Maier. The collection was eventually sold to the Städtische Museum für Völkerkunde in Frankfurt. Some of the data sheets have been published by Carl A. Schmitz in 'Steinerne schalenmörser, pistille und vogelfiguren aus Zentral Neuguinea' in Baessler-Archiv, Neue Folge, Band XIV, in 1966, pages 1-60.

Data sheets Nos. 1-234 documenting transfers of Chimbu, Papua New Guinea, stone tools, including date, location, name of donor, description of artefact and its uses, in German (mainly), pidgin and English, including, on most data sheets, photograph of artefact and donor. Robin Hide commented that the datasheets are a nice window on the process of artefact collection by a lay missionary at that time (and why the Chimbu were so willing to dispose of them).

AU PMB MS 1217
Title: Western District legends
Date(s): 1974-1975 (Creation) Western District (Png) Fly River Area Authority
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: The initiative for this booklet came from Papua New Guinea tertiary students who gathered for the 1974 Camp Sirinumu Vernacular Literacy Course. The Western District Fly River Area Authority provided the funding and services of a typist. Volunteer students of Daru High School spent their 1974 Christmas holiday collecting the material from direct interviews with their grandparents or elders in their respective villages. Brother Philip Guimont of Daru Montfort Catholic Mission encouraged the project. Doris Bjorkman and Ramona Lucht of the Summer Institute of Linguistics corrected and edited the transcripts and made the translations. Western District Legends, 127pp., illus., map, Ts., roneo, bound, consists of legends in the vernacular languages from the Western District villages of Awim, Bine, Faiwol, Gogodala, Kiwai, Suki, Yongom and Zimakani, with English translations and illustrations. The legends are as follows: Awin (Aekyom). No Tonges / How my Clan Began; Song Swa Wiwe Ya Kya Degan Awe Tete Swa / The Story of a Man Called Wiwe

AU PMB MS 1218
Title: New Guinea patrol reports and related papers
Date(s): 1952-1962 (Creation) Johnson, Ross (1933-)
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: Born on 27 October 1933 at Invercargill, NZ, Ross Johnson proceeded to the then Mandated Territory of New Guinea with his mother in 1935 to join his father Edward Johnson at Edie Creek. Edward Johnson was the Chief Metallurgist and Mill Manager for New Guinea Goldfields Ltd (NGG). Sent back to Australia prior to the outbreak of WW II Mr Johnson was subsequently joined by his parents who were evacuated from the Territory in late 1941 and early 1942. Mr Johnson began his early secondary education at Scotch College in Melbourne. Following the end of hostilities, Mr Johnson’s parents returned to New Guinea and he was placed in boarding school at Newington College, Stanmore, Sydney, to complete his secondary education. After gaining the Leaving Certificate in 1950, Mr Johnson returned to New Guinea. Following a brief period of employment as a cadet for NGG, Mr Johnson joined the field staff of the then Department of District Services and Native Affairs as a Cadet Patrol Officer on 1 July 1952. He was sent to Australia in August 1952 to attend an Orientation Course before being posted to Madang District in October 1952. During the next 20 years Mr Johnson served in the Madang, Morobe, Eastern Highlands, Chimbu, Milne Bay and Central Districts rising to the position of A/Deputy District Commissioner. In 1972 following his admission as an Associate of the Australian Society of Accountants, Mr Johnson joined the staff of the Department of Social Development and Home Affairs as Executive officer, Management Services, and prior to his voluntary termination of employment with the PNG Administration in May 1974, he was acting as Assistant Secretary, Policy Secretariat. Returning to Australia, Mr Johnson took up a position as Administrative Officer with the Standards Association of Australia in December 1974. He progressively occupied the positions of Commercial Manager, Director Finance and Administration and was their Company Secretary at the time of retirement in October 1993. Retirement interests include assisting community based organisations in an executive capacity and in being Treasurer and membership Officer of the Papua New Guinea Association of Australia (1998- ). Appointment and appointment appeals documents, 1954-62; patrol reports anthropological data, Madang, Morobe, Eastern Highlands and Milne Bay Districts, 1952-1964; Peter Lawrence, ‘Cargo Cult and Religious Belief Among the Garia’; Ross Johnson, ‘The History of the Madang District’; District Court, Samarai, depositions and related documents, re E.R.
Johnson and A.C. Ritchie charged by Trevor A. Voight with conspiring to defeat the course of justice, 1968; photographs: Madang-Gusap road building; Patrol from Bogadjim to Dumpu; and Bam Island Rehabilitation Project. See Finding aids for details.

AU PMB MS 1219
Title: Ramale album
Date(s): 1945-2009 (Creation) Johnson, Patricia
Extent and medium: 1; 35mm microfilm
Description: Pat Johnson is the daughter of Major Charles Bates, MC. Ramale, in New Britain, Papua New Guinea, was a Prisoner-of-War camp during World War II. The album covers the story of the release of Catholic priests, nuns and civilians from captivity on 14 September 1945 after internment by the Japanese. Pat’s father, Major Charles Dowson Bates, MC, was the officer-in-charge of the party that released the Ramale captives. The Ramale album is a scrapbook-style album created by Pat Johnson. It includes the original manuscript of a song titled ‘Sons of Australia’ composed by Father Jos. Reischl, a Missionary of the Sacred Heart, with words by Sr Adela, when liberated from the Ramale prisoner of war camp on New Britain in 1945. The manuscript was presented by Father Jos. Reischl to Pat’s mother through Major Charles Dowson Bates in appreciation of their release. “Sons of Australia”, referred to as the ‘Ramale Anthem’ was performed (with vocal) by the Salvation Army Melbourne Staff Band at the dedication of the Rabaul and Montevideo Maru National Memorial on 1 July 2012, at the Australian War Memorial by Her Excellency, Ms Quentin Bryce, AC CVO, Governor General of Australia. The album includes Sr Theodeberta’s account of her war years at Vunapope/Ramale where she refers to Psalm 46 written by Fr Reischl. Psalm 46 was also presented to Major Charles Bates and is included in this collection. There are copied extracts of Gordon Thomas’ diary who was interned in Rabaul during World War II. The album also includes extracts from books, newspaper clippings and printouts of pictures and information from the Internet (mainly the Australian War Memorial online photographic database) that relate to the Ramale Prisoner-of-war camp. See also: PMB 1191 MISSIONARY SISTERS OF THE SACRED HEART OF JESUS OF HILTRUP: Reports from New Ireland and New Britain, New Guinea, 1937-1950. 1 reel. (Available for Reference.)

AU PMB MS 1223
Title: Papers on cultural policy in Papua New Guinea
Date(s): 1969-1976 (Creation) Golson, Jack
Extent and medium: Reels 1-2; 35mm microfilm
Description: 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 now held 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, ethnomusicology and PNG writing. Series
AU PMB MS 1224

Title: Minutes of meetings and related papers

Date(s): 1962-1976 (Creation) Wahgi Local Government Council, Papua New Guinea

Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm

Description: The first local government councils in the Territory of New Guinea were set up in 1950. The system of local government spread rapidly in the 1960s: in 1963 there were 50 councils in the Territory and by 1965 there were 72. Local government began in the Western Highlands in 1961 with the formation of the Hagen, Minj (South Wahgi) and Nangamp (North Wahgi) Local Government Councils. Minj and Nangamp were merged in 1965 to form the Wahgi Council. By the mid 1990s there were 12 councils in the Western Highlands Province. Leading up to the formation of provincial government in the Western Highlands in the mid 1970s, the Wahgi Local Government Council was associated with a movement for the Jimi, Wahgi and Kambia areas to form a separate Jiwaka Province. (See John Burton and Chris Keher, ‘Western Highlands Province, 1978-1990’, in R.J. May & A.J. Regan (Eds.), Political Decentralisation in a New State, 1997). Nangamp [Nangamb] Native Local Government Council, Kerowil, minutes of meetings, Jan 1962-Feb 1965, in Pidgin; Minj and Nangamp Local Government Councils, Kerowil, minutes of meetings, Apr-Aug 1965, in Pidgin; Documents re amalgamation of Minj and Nangamp LGCs to form Wahgi LGC, 1965; Wahgi Local Government Council, Kerowil, minutes of meetings, Jul 1966, Jul 1973-May 1976, in English; Territory of Papua and New Guinea, Local Government Council Conference - Highlands Region, Mt. Hagen Council Chambers, 28-30 Mar 1967. Wahgi Tuale Association, Aims and Policies; and other documents. See Finding aids for details.

AU PMB MS 1226

Title: Patrol reports, field journals, photographs and related papers, Kainantu, Chimbu and Simbai, Territory of Papua New Guinea, together with Yambunglin Village Register.

Date(s): 1959-1964 (Creation) Carter, Gavin (1935- )

Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm

Description: Gavin Frederic Carter joined the Department of Native Affairs, TPNG, as a Cadet Patrol Officer in 1958. After completing courses in ASOPA and Port Moresby he was posted to Goroka, EHD, where in October 1958 he went on his first patrol (solo) 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. Photographs taken at the Simbai Patrol Post, 1963-1964; Yambunglin Village Register, 1960-1969; Eastern Highlands District, Chimbu Sub-District,

AU PMB MS 1229
Title: Somare: a political biography of the first Prime Minister of Papua New Guinea
Date(s): 1991 (Creation) Shaw, Basil John (1933-2002)
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: Basil Shaw BA, BEd, DPE (Qld), MA (Ed., London), PhD, completed his biography of Michael Somare as a PhD dissertation in the Division of Humanities, Griffith University, Queensland. A study of traditional leadership in Papua New Guinean societies provides the conceptual framework for Basil Shaw’s, Somare: A Political Biography of the First Prime Minister of Papua New Guinea. His study examines Somare’s life from his birth in the Murik Lakes in the Mandated Territory of New Guinea in 1936 to his loss of the prime ministership of Papua New Guinea in 1985. The study is presented in two parts. The first part, Chapters 1-4, establishes a need for a biography of Somare and identifies three major objectives: firstly, to review the material in Somare’s autobiography, Sana, which covers the period to 1975, and to add to it where possible; secondly, to update Somare’s life to 1985, when he lost the prime ministership for the second time, and thirdly to explore the relationship between traditional leadership and contemporary political leadership at the national level. The second part of the study, Chapters 5 to 10, is the political biography proper. The early chapters focus on the developmental stages of Somare’s life, showing how the leadership characteristics of oratory, effective communication, negotiating ability and the determination to retain power function in the National Parliament. The latter chapters of this part of the dissertation examine the difficulties that Somare and others faced in the introduction of the Westminster system of government into Papua New Guinea. The challengers whom Somare has faced as a political leader, and the issues which deprived him of government in 1980 and 1985, are also examined. (From Basil Shaw’s Abstract.)

AU PMB MS 1232
Title: Personal correspondence while on botanical expeditions in Papua New Guinea
Date(s): 1956-1972 (Creation) Pullen, Royal (1925-2009)
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: During the 1950s and 1960s the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation (CSIRO) was investigating resources in Papua New Guinea on a broad scale using both air photography and checking “ground truth”. As a Botanist with the CSIRO Division of Land Research and Regional Survey, carrying out scientific and terrain exploration in many areas PNG, Mr Pullen wrote regular letters to his wife which are detailed, observant and witty. Mr Pullen’s letters clearly conveys his impressions of the country and the people as well as giving a clear account of his botanical survey practices.
Mr Pullen’s letters document the following expeditions:
1956 Eastern Highlands – Western Highlands
1957 Western Highlands
1958 Ramu – Atitau
1959 Wewak – Lower Sepik
1961 Southern Highlands (Wabag–Tari)
1962 Port Moresby – Kairuku
1963 Kubor Range
1964 Managalase; Finisterre Range (with British Museum)
1966 Gulf District
1967 Port Moresby
1967 Fly River, Western Province
1969 Popondetta - Mt Lamington
1970 Port Moresby, ANZAAS Conference and excursions only
1972 Mt Suckling
See Finding aids for details.

AU PMB MS 1237
Title: Papers and publications on rural development, economics and labour in Papua New Guinea
Date(s): 1947-1992 (Creation) Shand, R.T. (1934- )
Extent and medium: 5 reels; 35mm microfilm
Description: Professor R.T. Shand is a distinguished academic whose more recent research focuses on agricultural development in South Asia. He was based in the Department of Economics, Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies, Australian National University, from 1961 until 1999. His early interest in agricultural economics in Papua New Guinea, in particular cash crop development, is documented in these papers. Professor Shand directed a 3-year study of the development of cash-cropping in PNG for the Reserve Bank of Australia, 1963-65. In 1967 68 he was a member of a committee advising on the first Five Year Plan for the economic development of PNG. In 1970 he was a member of a Board of Inquiry into Rural Minimum Wages in PNG. He has also been a consultant to the Asian Development Bank on matters relating to PNG and was a member of its 1975 Mission to PNG. Unpublished papers on rural development, economics and labour in Papua New Guinea. The papers include reports on agricultural economics and cash crops by the Australian Bureau of Agricultural Economics (BAE) and the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Organisation (CSIRO), 1947-48; reports on PNG economics and development by Raymond Firth, J.W. Davidson, O.K.H. Spate, C.S. Belshaw and T.W. Swan, 1951-53; J.G. Crawford’s file on ANU projects in PNG, 1959; various government, bank and international organisations’ reports, 1947-1991; report and transcript of a Board of Inquiry into Rural Minimum Wages in PNG, 1970. See Finding aids for details.

AU PMB MS 1246
Title: Papers on political education and other matters in the Eastern Highlands District, Papua New Guinea
Date(s): 1964-1979 (Creation) Wilson, Norman L. (1943- )
Extent and medium: 4 reels.; 35mm microfilm
Description: Mr Norman Wilson was a Patrol Officer in Papua New Guinea from 1962 until 1979. His wife, Deirdre, was a secondary school teacher in PNG for eight years. Mr Wilson completed the Australian School of Pacific Administration preliminary training course in August 1962 and undertook the ASOPA long course in 1966. He was a Patrol Officer in the East Sepik District at Maprik, other outstations and Wewak from 1962 to 1968, then in the Chimbu District at Karamui and Chauve until 1970 when he was transferred to the Eastern Highlands as District Political Education Officer. He was responsible for the planning and implementation of the district political education program which was one of the most successful in the country. Mr Wilson was an active member of the Eastern Highlands Cricket Association and a member of the Management Committee of the J.K. McCarthy Museum. After independence Mr Wilson remained in Goroka as

AU PMB MS 1247
**Title:** Research and planning documents on technical education, training and manpower in Papua New Guinea  
**Date(s):** 1964-1975 (Creation) Hossack, Ian  
**Extent and medium:** 5 reels; 35mm microfilm  
**Description:** Professor Mark Turner, now at the University of Canberra, formerly a lecturer at the PNG Administrative College in Port Moresby, was given these documents in 1991 when he was a Visitor in the Division of Political and Social Change in RSPAS, ANU. He transferred them to the Bureau in May 2004. Ian Hossack, who evidently collected the papers, was an Educational Administrator in PNG. Mr Hossack held positions in the Planning Section of the Papua New Guinea Department of Education and was Assistant Director of the Technical Division of the Department in February 1972. He subsequently worked in the University of PNG Educational Research Unit. # TPNG Administration and Australian Dept of External Territories, reports and papers relating to educational policy, 1966-73. PMB 1247/1-11. # Office of Programming and Co-ordination: publication, 1971. PMB 1247/12. # Manpower Planning Unit: reports and publications, 1968-73. PMB 1247/13-28. # Dept of Education: reports, curricula and general papers, 1968-75 PMB 1247/29-48. # Dept of Education, Planning and Research Branch: papers, 1968-73. PMB 1247/49-77. # Dept of Education, Technical Division, planning papers, 1964-73. PMB 1247/78-107. # Apprenticeship Board of PNG: publications and statistics, 1971-73. PMB 1247/108-112. # University of PNG: reports and inquiry background papers, 1971-73. PMB 1147/113-119. # Various other semi-published and published papers on education, 1969-1974. PMB 1147/120-133. See Finding aids for details.

AU PMB MS 1249
**Title:** A brief sketch of the fate of 3000 Indian pows in New Guinea  
**Date(s):** 1943-1945 (Creation) Singh, Captain Chint  
**Extent and medium:** 1 reel.; 35mm microfilm  
**Description:** Captain Singh, of the Dogra regiment, relates that the Indians "left Singapore on 5 May 1943 in seven parties each consisting of about 600 - three of the parties went to New Britain and the other four came to New Guinea", ie. Wewak. Professor Hank Nelson gave the PMB a cover note on Singh's 'Brief Sketch', as follows: " Singh wrote another brief account of his time in New Guinea as a prisoner of war of the Japanese, 'The Experiences of an Indian Prisoner of War in New Guinea", The Infantry Journal, Vol.1, No.1, July 1949, pp.56-62. In the journal article he notes that the 'irony of fate reached its climax' when of the eleven Indians who survived with the Japanese until the end of the War, nine were put on an aircraft to fly them out of New Guinea and it crashed, killing all nine. Singh, who was not on the flight, was then the only survivor. From the 3,000 Indians originally landed in the Sepik in May 1943 another 191 had survived, liberated by advancing Australians.
before the end of the War. One of these men, Sepoy Bachan Singh, provided evidence for the Tokyo War Crimes Trials."
Professor Nelson adds that “a copy of Chint Singh's reminiscences written in Wewak is in the UPNG Library and (I think) the Australian War Memorial.”
The document is a roneoed typescript, 61pp., dated 4 Nov 1945. It was passed to the PMB by Professor Donald Denoon, who worked at the University of Papua New Guinea. An additional typed note states that, “We have not yet been able to contact the author of this document in order to get his permission to publish in Oral History. Therefore it is at present restricted to History Dept. staff and to the New Guinea Collection Librarian”.

AU PMB MS 1250
Title: Collected papers on aspects of PNG history. Transcripts of interviews with PNG defence force personnel; PNG Chinese; Arthur Duna on the Japanese landing at Buna; Michael Mell, Phillip Kamen and Anton Parao on the Highlands Liberation Front; and Iphers,
Date(s): 1972-1975 (Creation) Denoon, Donald
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: Ephemeral papers on aspects of PNG history collected by Professor Donald Denoon when he was teaching at the University of Papua New Guinea.
The documents include transcripts of Australian Broadcasting Commission, PNG Service, programmes on the PNG Defence Forces, on Chinese in PNG, and on the Highlands Liberation Front. Further papers consist of Arthur Duna's memoir of the occupation of the Duna area by Japanese and Australian armies; interviews with Michael Mell, Phillip Kamen and Anton Parao regarding the Highlands Liberation Front; lectures by Rev. Bert Brown and Edward P. Wifers; and a translation of a German colonial report on unrest at Varzin in 1902.
See Finding aids for details.

AU PMB MS 1251
Title: A study of Chimbu conjugal relationships, 1972, together with research papers on nutrition and marriage in Papua New Guinea.
Date(s): 1965-1972 (Creation) Johnstone, Joan (formerly Josephine Whiteman)
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: In the 1960s Joan Dirkone Johnstone (as Josephine Whiteman) worked as a nutritionist with Susan Holmes and Susan Parkinson in the South Pacific Health Service in PNG in the 1960s and did significant work in this field (working with Dr K. Vern Bailey) in both Simbu and Wosera/Maprik. From the start she was interested in matters social/cultural and in 1970 changed over from nutrition to anthropology, after studying at Sydney and Cambridge, completing her MA thesis, A study of Chimbu conjugal relationships, at the University of NSW in 1972, a version of which was published in the New Guinea Research Bulletin (No.52). Dr Johnstone continued working in the Health Service in PNG until the beginning of 1975. In the early 1970s she surveyed high school students in Port Moresby on their attitudes towards marriage and prostitution and later produced a thesis on Simbu/Gumine sex workers in Moresby (Johnstone, J.D. 1993. The Gumini Bisnis-Meri : a study of the development of an innovative indigenous entrepreneurial activity in Port Moresby in the early 1970s, PhD thesis, Brisbane, University of Queensland, 373pp.) which includes interesting work on the Five Mile and Six Mile squatter settlements in Port Moresby.
- Whiteman, J. An investigation into the suggestion that people of the Eastern Highlands are beginning to give up growing sweet potatoes, and using rice and tinned fish in increasing amounts as a means of sustenance, n.d. Ts., p/c, 7pp.

**AU PMB MS 1255**

**Title:** Posters prepared for the Infant Welfare Section, Department of Public Health, Papua New Guinea, and for the introduction of decimal currency in PNG.

**Date(s):** 1948-1965 (Creation) Chambers, Jean

**Extent and medium:** 1 reel; 35mm microfilm

**Description:** Jean Chambers was a commercial artist who commenced work designing screen slides for Whitford Theatre Ads in Sydney. She then worked for Vivian Art Studios which carried out all branches of advertising and display for many large businesses in Sydney, including Bonds Hosiery, Berley’s and Nestles. In 1935 she married Keith M. Chambers and moved to New Guinea with her husband. They were evacuated in 1941, returned to Madang in 1946, where Keith Chambers was the Customs Officer, then moved to Rabaul in 1948. In 1948 a Maternal and Child Health (MCH) service was established in the TPNG Department of Public Health by Dr Joan Refshauge. The MCH commissioned Mrs Chambers to design posters on infant care. (See posters marked “Rabaul”.) The original paintings were sent to Sydney for lithographic block making in 3 or 4 colours. Thousands were printed and returned for distribution by the Public Health Department as teaching aids in villages throughout the Territory. The couple moved to Port Moresby in the mid 1950s where Keith Chambers eventually became Chief Collector of Customs. In Port Moresby Jean Chambers designed and completed film strips for the Commonwealth Film Unit on women’s club training, and worked for Burns Philp (NG) Ltd for 18 months during 1958-59 on display and newspaper advertising. Mrs Chambers also received more commissions for posters and eventually accepted a full-time appointment with the Department of Information where she trained New Guinean staff in silk screen printing, using her designs and stencils for posters, mainly on health education but also for the Departments of Agriculture, and Post and Telegraphs. Mrs Chambers left PNG when her husband retired in 1965 or 1966.


See also PMB Photo 9 for digital copies of the posters.

**AU PMB MS 1260**

**Title:** Papers on teaching in the Anglican mission, Northern District (now Oro Province), Papua New Guinea, 1948-1967.

**Date(s):** 1931-1994 (Creation) Nancy Helen White (1908- )

**Extent and medium:** 4 reels; 35mm microfilm

**Description:** Nancy White was educated at Melbourne and Geelong CEGG Schools. She trained as a primary school teacher in Melbourne and taught at Camberwell CEGGS, in Melbourne, from 1938 until June 1948. She then worked as a teacher with the Anglican Mission in the lower Mamba, and in the Sangara-Isivita area of Oro Province, PNG, for nearly twenty years, from 1948 to 1967. In July
1948 Sister White was first stationed at St James School at Sangara, taking care of out-station schools in the Orokaiva district. Situated between Gona and Kokoda, the area had been devastated during the War. A number of missionaries had been killed. After the War, Fr. Dennis Taylor had guided the re-building of the mission station and school and and Mrs Lesley Taylor re-established the teaching. When Sr. White arrived, Margaret de Bibra was re-organising the schools, and Rev. David Hand, later Bishop Hand, was the acting priest in charge of Sangara. In January 1951 Mt Lamington erupted while Sr. White was on furlough. Ninety per cent of the people in the Sangara area were killed in the eruption, including all the mission staff at Sangara and the government staff at Higaturu. Sr White returned immediately to Waseta to help re-organise the mission outstations and schools in the Isivita district, from Agenehambo to Saga. Sr White then taught in the Mamba district from 1955 until 1963 when she moved back to the Orokaiva district. Sr White remained in that district until she left PNG in 1967.

AU PMB MS 1265
Title: Documents relating to murders in Telefomin, Papua New Guinea, 6 Nov 1953
Date(s): 1953-1988 (Creation) Lionel Rhys Healey OBE (1921-2002)
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: On his return from the Middle East, Rhys Healey’s unit was abandoned so he transferred to ANGAU in early 1943. On 8 November 1948 Rhys Healey accompanied District Commissioner Horrie Niall to open Telefomin station, together with Assistant District Officer Des Clifton-Bassett and Patrol Officer Rodgers. Healey’s job as Medical Assistant was to check on the malaria situation - he noted that the disease was already in the valley. Healey also took with him his well trained Dokta Boi, Bunat, and both stayed six weeks to organise the building of the native hospital. As no European medical Assistant was available, Bunat stayed in charge to supervise the running of the hospital and Healey returned to Angoram on the Sepik River to his family for Christmas. Bunat was awarded a Government Medal for looking after Harris and the wounded Police in 1953. At the request of Sir Michael Somare Rhys Healey stayed in PNG after independence, until Christmas 1981, mainly to take charge of the Finance Department and to train indigenous staff quickly. (Notes from Mrs Dorothy E. Healey, April 2006.) Following the murders, an investigative patrol was flown into the area. The patrol was lead by District Commissioner Allan Timperley and included District Officers George Wearne and Allan Corrigan, Cadet Barry Ryan and Medical Assistant Rhys Healey. They inspected the villages of Komdavip and Misinmin and the rest houses in the Eliptamin Valley. Some of the documents microfilmed refer to Barry Craig published paper on the incident, ‘The Telefomin Murders: Whose Myth?’, in, Children of Afek: Tradition and Change among the Mountain-Ok of Central New Guinea. Eds Barry Craig & David Hyndman. Sydney: Oceania Monograph Nr.40, University of Sydney, 1990; pp.115-150. Rhys Healey’s correspondence with P.J. Quinlivan, May 1954; and with J.K. McCarthy, 1958. An account of the Telefomin murders by Rhys Healey, written in 1973. A commentary by Mr Healey on a paper written by Barry Craig about the murders, 1988. Photographs taken by the investigative patrol in Nov 1953. See Finding aids for details.
AU PMB MS 1266
Title: Letters
Date(s): 1942-1944 (Creation) Gill, Archdeacon Stephen Romney
Extent and medium: 1 reel.; 35mm microfilm
Description: Archdeacon Gill (d.1954), a member of a family of Pacific missionaries, joined the Anglican mission to Papua in 1908. He was ordained at Dogura in 1910, and his first parish was nearby Boianai, where he remained until 1922. He then moved to the Mamba district, where he established a temporary station at Manau on the mouth of the Mamba (or Mambare) River. Two years later, at Duvira, he began work on what was to be his head station until 1942, when it was destroyed by the Japanese. In 1943, he began building a new mission station at nearby Dewade. He retired in 1952 and died in England two years later. Typed transcripts of Archdeacon Gill’s letters, Jan 1942-Dec 1944, photocopied for Professor Hank Nelson from the originals held in the New Guinea Collection at the UPNG Library, together with Professor Nelson’s correspondence with Nancy Lutton, the New Guinea Collection Librarian, and Professor Nelson’s notes on the letters. See also PMB 40: Letters of Archdeacon Gill, 1897-1928.

AU PMB MS 1267
Title: Papers on health administration in Papua New Guinea.
Extent and medium: Reels 1-6; 35mm microfilm
Description: Sir John Thomson Gunther, medical practitioner, public servant and vice-chancellor, was educated at King’s School, Parramatta, studied medicine at the University of Sydney, and upon graduation worked in the Solomon Islands and Papua New Guinea, 1935-1938, as a medical officer with Levers Pacific Plantations Ltd. Gunther joined the Royal Australian Air Force Medical Branch in June 1941 and, from September 1942, was involved in malaria control in Papua. During this time he obtained diplomas in tropical medicine and public health from the University of Sydney and in December 1944 he took command of the Tropical Health Field Unit in New Guinea. Dr Gunther was Director of Public Health in the Territory of Papua New Guinea from 1946 until 1957. Professor Hank Nelson observed that the post-war construction of health services in PNG under Gunther’s direction was a major achievement of the Australian administration. Refugee doctors were recruited from Europe. Expatriate and indigenous medical assistants were trained. A system of aid-posts, sub-district and district hospitals, supported by medical patrols, was established, together with maternity and child health clinics and mobile units. Systematic vaccination, malaria and tuberculosis were implemented. Gunther approved the start of the Highlands labour scheme in 1950, organised medical services after the Mt Lamington eruption in 1951, and directed the initial response to the kuru disease. He was appointed Assistant Administrator in 1957 and was government leader in the Legislative Council. In 1966 he was appointed foundation Vice-Chancellor of the University of PNG and retired in 1972. (From H.N. Nelson 'Gunther, Sir John Thomson', Australian Dictionary of Biography, Vol.7, pp.467-8.) Sir John Gunther gave this set of his papers to Dr Roy Scragg, his successor as Director of Public Health in PNG, who transferred them to the PMB in 2005. The papers document many aspects of Gunther’s administration of public health in PNG. They include correspondence, draft articles and reports by Gunther, and many published and unpublished research papers. See Reel List and Calendar of Documents for details.

AU PMB MS 1270
Title: Transcript of interviews with Hank Nelson
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm

AU PMB MS 1272
Title: Papers relating to an expedition in 1922 to the Upper Fly and Tedi Rivers area of Papua
Date(s): 1922-1925 (Creation) Austen, Leo (1894-1956)
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: Leo Austen was Assistant Resident Magistrate of the Western Division of Papua in the 1920s and served elsewhere in Papua during the 1930s. He was a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, 1929-1938. Expedition reports submitted by Leo Austen to the Royal Geographical Society, as follows: - Report on Geological Specimens from the North West District of Papua collected by Assistant Resident Magistrate Leo Austen, together with sketch map, 17 Nov 1925; Ts., 5pp. - The Tedi River District of Papua and the People Inhabiting It, by Leo Austen, ARM Western Division, Papua; Daru, 30 May 1922; Ts., 34pp., and 3pp. of sketches (rack fireplace, drums and plan of house at Gwenbip). - Further Notes and Observations on the Tedi River Tribes of Papua, by Leo Austen, Assistant Resident Magistrate for the Territory of Papua, n.d. Ts., 22pp., plus his Notes on the Star Mountains, Ms., 1p., and 8 plates. - A Vocabulary of the Iongom Language of the Tedi River N.W. Papua, by Leo Austen, ARM; n.d., Ts., 22pp. - Comparative Vocabulary of the Tedi River Language, compiled by Leo Austen, ARM Daru; Ts., 7pp. - Rough Sketch map of Part of the North West District of Papua, by Leo Austen ARM; n.d. - Sketch Map of the Upper Fly and Tedi Rivers Showing Tracks of 1922 Expeditions, by Leo Austen ARM; 5 May 1923. (RGS control No.505375.)

AU PMB MS 1273
Title: Papers documenting Moorhouse’s career as a patrol officer and land investigation consultant in Papua New Guinea.
Date(s): 1955-1996 (Creation) Moorhouse, David Bruce (1936-2003)
Extent and medium: 6 reels; 35mm microfilm

AU PMB MS 1275
Title: Papers on constitutional development in the Pacific Islands.
Date(s): 1901-1985 (Creation) Lynch, C.J. (Joe)
Extent and medium: 8 reels; 35mm microfilm
Description: C.J. (Joe) Lynch was born on 6 June 1924 in Albury, New South Wales. He married Jean Marian Lane and had one daughter, Elizabeth. Joe Lynch died in May 1985. Joe Lynch was admitted as Barrister, Supreme Court of New South Wales in 1949. He worked as a legal officer at the Department of Territories from 1949-1952. He worked as a legal officer at the Department of Law in Papua New Guinea from 1952 and was the Deputy Crown Law Officer and Assistant Secretary from 1955. From 1961 he worked as a legislative draftsman and drafted the constitutions of Papua New Guinea and Tuvalu (finalised after his death). He also completed post constitutional drafting for Kiribati and pre-constitutional drafting for the Marshall Islands. Joe Lynch was the Constitutional Draftsman and Special Legislative Counsel in Papua New Guinea from 1972 until Independence. He continued to undertake work on legislation for Papua New Guinea until around 1978. He was also the Acting Secretary for Law on several occasions. This archive includes notes, drafts and published papers by Joe Lynch, and other authors, relating to the political and constitutional development of Pacific Island countries. Many of the papers are dated from the 1960s-1980s, during a time when many of these countries achieved independence. Joe Lynch wrote extensively and published many journal articles, papers and books on the political and constitutional development of Pacific Island countries. These papers include the comparison of constitutions from different Pacific Islands, Westminster law, Parliamentary Ministerial Systems and political development in the Pacific. The

AU PMB MS 1276

Title: Letters from Papua New Guinea to the Institute of Current World Affairs, New York

Date(s): 1967-1971 (Creation) Wolfers, Edward P.

Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm

AU PMB MS 1277
Title: World YWCA, South Pacific Area, Ofis Blong Ol Meri, circulars, leaflets, reports, newsletters and posters
Date(s): 1982-1991 (Creation) Lechte Ruth and Goodwillie Diane
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm

AU PMB MS 1288
Title: The Mystery of Guise: Conflict between missionaries, colonial administrators and foreign traders during the British New Guinea Protectorate: a biography of Reginald Edward Guise.
Date(s): c.1998 (Creation) Oram, Nigel D. (1919-2003)
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: Nigel Oram was an ethnologist and academic. In 1946, after military service in World War II, he read history at Oxford University. This was followed by a career in the British Colonial Service in East Africa and Uganda. In 1961, Oram helped set up the New Guinea Research Unit, Port Moresby, which was an offshoot of the Australian National University. His role was to undertake social research. To facilitate his information gathering, Oram learnt the Motu and Hula languages. In 1969, he was appointed a fellow at the University of Papua New Guinea, where he remained from 1969 to 1975. Oram returned to Australia where he taught history for nine years at La Trobe University and where, upon his retirement, he became an honorary senior research fellow. An extensive collection of Oram’s PNG research papers is held at the National Library of Australia (MS 9436). The mystery of Guise: conflict between missionaries, colonial administrators and foreign traders during the British New Guinea Protectorate, Ts., 29pp., is a biography of Reginald Edward Guise, grandfather of Sir John Guise, G.C.M.G., K.B.E., Hon. L.L.D., the first Governor-General of the independent state of Papua New Guinea. This version of Nigel Oram’s manuscript dates from sometime after 1994. In the late 1990s Oram’s health went steadily down hill, and completing the manuscript was beyond him. After Oram’s death, Janet Fingleton rescued the manuscript from her father’s computer. Donald Denoon has since worked on an edited version of this paper which is to be submitted to the Journal of Pacific History. This is a complete copy of the existing manuscript, but note that the references and some of the footnotes are missing.

AU PMB MS 1291
Title: Reported observations of volcanic activity in Papua New Guinea before 1944: published and unpublished documents, C1-C837.
Date(s): 1616-1988 (Creation) R.J.S. Cooke (1938-1979)
Extent and medium: 10 reels; 35mm microfilm
Description: This record group began as a collection of extracts from books, journals and letters by the late R.J.S. Cooke, Senior Volcanologist at the Rabaul Observatory 1971 to 1979. After Cook’s untimely death on Karkar volcano in 1979, R.W. Johnson reorganised Cook’s collection and compiled a bibliographic card index. Subsequently Johnson combined with W.D. Palfreyman and
R.J. Bultitude to produce a bibliography of 740 items which was published on microfiche by the Bureau of Mineral Resources in 1986. After publication of the bibliography, an additional 97 items were added to the collection. This microfilm combines copies of the complete set of observations of volcanic activity in PNG prior to 1944 with the bibliographic references. From W.D. Palfreyman, R.W. Johnson, R.J.S. Cooke & R.J. Bultitude, Volcanic activity in Papua New Guinea before 1944: an annotated bibliography of reported observations, Bureau of Mineral Resources, Geology and Geophysics, Report 254, Canberra, AGPS, 1986. Reel 1 C1-C54 Reel 2 C55-C100 Reel 3 C101-C112 Reel 4 C113-C161 Reel 5 C162-C196 Reel 6 C197-C286 Reel 7 C287-C464 Reel 8 C465-C569 Reel 9 C570-C706 Reel 10 C707-C837 See Finding aids for details.

AU PMB MS 1294

Title: Monthly reports
Date(s): 1937-1942, 1950-2007 (Creation) Rabaul Volcanological Observatory
Extent and medium: 5 reels; 35mm microfilm
Description: Following the eruptions of Vulcan and Tavurvur in 1937, Dr C.E. Stehn and Dr W.G. Woolnough recommended establishment of an observatory in Rabaul. Norman Fisher, the Territory government geologist who was sent to assist them, remained in Rabaul to continue the investigation, publishing a key report in 1939 in the first issue of the Territory of New Guinea's, Geological Bulletin. An observatory was designed by Dr Fisher and built under his supervision in 1940 at its present site on Observatory Ridge, SW from the north Daughter. Dr Fisher was appointed first Director of the Observatory, assisted by Clem Knight. During the Japanese occupation, 1942-1945, the RVO was shut down. A Japanese volcanologist, Dr T. Kizawa, established a new observatory at Sulphur Creek, including seismographic measurements, which was eventually destroyed by Allied bombing. By 1950 the RVO was re-established on Observatory Ridge. The disastrous eruption of Mt Lamington in 1951 prompted wider volcanological operations across the Territory of Papua and New Guinea. In 1975 the operation of the RVO was transferred to the new nation of Papua New Guinea. In 1994 eruptions of Tavurvur and Vulcan destroyed much of Rabaul Town and most of the RVO’s monitoring systems. Key monitoring equipment was restored under a grant from the US Government. In 1996 the Australian Government began a major investment program by to upgrade the national PNG volcanological service. The Observatory is responsible for monitoring the activity of the 14 active and 23 dormant volcanoes spread along three volcanic arcs throughout Papua New Guinea and which have produced more than 140 eruptions in the last 200 years. Monitoring is carried out at RVO, 6 "outstation" observatories (Manam, Karkar, Langila, Ulawun, Esa'ala, and Lamington volcanoes) and an unmanned telemetered station (Lamington). In addition to volcano monitoring, the functions of the Rabaul Volcano Observatory include: geologic reconnaissance and tephrostratigraphic studies (e.g. at Rabaul, Loloru, Hargy and Witori), volcanic hazard assessments (e.g. Rabaul, Manam, Karkar, Langila, Ulawun, Balbi, Bagana, Loloru, Lamington, Victory), assistance in the preparation and revision of volcano emergency plans (e.g. Rabaul, Manam, Ulawun), and applied research on the pattern of activity of the monitored volcanoes with a view to the detection of eruption precursors and provision of warnings. The reports are made by the Volcanologist and/or Assistant Volcanologists, usually Ts., carbon, c.4pp., signed, covering volcanic activity across the Territory, earthquakes and tremors, seismograph readings, tilt readings, Observatory general, visitors and fieldwork, as follows: -Territory of New Guinea, Department of Lands, Surveys, Mines and Forests, Rabaul, Weekly Volcanological Reports, Dec 1937-Oct 1941; -Territory of New Guinea, Department of Lands, Surveys, Mines and Forests, Volcanological Reports to Central Administration and Prime Minister’s Department (Weekly Report and Special Reports), 1937-1942; -Government Secretary, H. Page, Central Administration, Rabaul, Daily Volcanological Report, Jun-Jul 1941; -Assistant

AU PMB MS 1295
Title: Volcanological records
Date(s): 1937-1996 (Creation) Rabaul Volcanological Observatory
Extent and medium: 6 reels; 6 reels
Description: See PMB 1294 Information Sheet for notes on RVO administrative history. The Rabaul Volcanological Observatory is responsible for monitoring the activity of the 14 active and 23 dormant volcanoes spread along three volcanic arcs throughout Papua New Guinea and which have produced more than 140 eruptions in the last 200 years. Monitoring is carried out at RVO, 6 "outstation" observatories (Manam, Karkar, Langila, Ulawun, Esa’ala, and Lamington volcanoes) and an unmanned telemetered station (Lamington). In addition to volcano monitoring, the functions of the Rabaul Volcano Observatory include: geologic reconnaissance and tephrastratigraphic studies (e.g. at Rabaul, Loloru, Hargy and Witori), volcanic hazard assessments (e.g. Rabaul, Manam, Karkar, Langila, Ulawun, Balbi, Bagana, Loloru, Lamington, Victory), assistance in the preparation and revision of volcano emergency plans (e.g. Rabaul, Manam, Ulawun), and applied research on the pattern of activity of the monitored volcanoes with a view to the detection of eruption precursors and provision of warnings. From World Organisation of Volcanic Observatories website: http://volcano.und.edu/vwdocs/wovo/southeast_asia/rabaul.html Selected files of reports, observations and correspondence held in the RVO administrative file series, “Volcanological Records”, on the following sites: Bam Island, Manam Volcano, Long Island, Mt Bagana, Mt Lamington, Fergusson island, Esa’ala Station, D’Entrecasteaux Islands, Biniguni Hot Springs, Mt Langila, East and West New Britain. Original file numbers have been cited where identified. See Finding aids for details.

AU PMB MS 1296
Title: Geodesy records
Date(s): 1949-1993 (Creation) Rabaul Volcanological Observatory
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm

AU PMB MS 1298
Title: Correspondence, related papers and publications collected By Nancy Lutton.
Date(s): 1978-1993 (Creation) Kolia, John Alexander (1931-1993)
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: John Kolia was born in Sydney in 1931 as John Alexander Collier. He attended Sydney Grammar School and completed his secondary education in England in 1951. Having enrolled in a medical course at the University of London, he returned to Australia and commenced work in PNG as a medical assistant for the Australasian Petroleum Company which was involved in oil exploration in the Gulf and Western Districts of Papua. After visiting London again in 1958, Kolia returned to Sydney where he completed teacher training. He took up a teaching position in New
Britain in mid 1960, and in 1964 joined the Catholic Mission at Vanimo as a teacher. In 1966 he returned to Port Moresby. While teaching at Bavaroko, Kolia enrolled in the University of PNG, completing his BA (Hons) in 1971. He was awarded a PhD in 1975 for his research among the Balawaia people in the Rigo sub-district where he had been living in Tauruba village since 1972. At that time he changed his name from Collier to the phonetic form, Kolia. From 1971 Kolia had been employed at the UPNG as a research assistant, but by 1973 he was mostly occupied in editing the journal Oral History. When the Institute of PNG Studies was established in 1974, it took over production of Oral History and Kolia joined its staff. Kolia became a naturalised citizen of newly independent PNG in 1976. His History of the Balawaia was published in 1977, followed by a formidable body of literary work: eight novels, several short stories, plays and long poems, and press articles on anthropological topics. He was also an editor of the IPNGS journal, Bikmaus, and edited a collection of poems, Melanesian Thoughts and Words. He worked as a Project and publications officer at the PNG Institute of Technology from 1989 until 1992. (Mainly from Lyn Baer, In Between: Cultural Ambivalence in the Novels of John Kolia, 1982.) CONTENTS: Nancy Lutton’s correspondence with and about Kolia, 1979-1992; Press cuttings, journal articles and reviews, 1978-1993; Unpublished verse; Theatre programmes and poster, 1981; Photograph and other documents; Thesis: Lyn Baer, In Between: Cultural Ambivalence in the Novels of John Kolia, 1982; Duplicated typescripts by John Kolia, 1976-1993; Other publications, by, edited by, or about Kolia, 1979-1981. See Finding aids for details.

AU PMB MS 1299

Title: Archives documenting missions in Papua New Guinea and West Papua.

Date(s): 1931-1992 (Creation) Unevangelised Fields Mission / Asia-Pacific Christian Mission

Extent and medium: 34 reels; 35mm microfilm

Description: Charles Karius and Ivan Champion crossed from the Sepik to the Fly River in 1928 stimulating students of the non-denominational Melbourne Bible Institute (MBI) to become interested in missionary work in the upper reaches of the Fly River and its tributaries. Their mission was planned under the auspices of the Worldwide Evangelization Crusade (WEC) and received support from Norman Lumsden who was Men’s Superintendent at the MBI and Australasian Secretary of the WEC. In 1931 the WEC Home Committee in London split, forming the Unevangelised Fields Mission. Almost all of the Australian Home Council and missionaries transferred to the UFM. In early 1932 the directors of Papuan Industries gave the UFM their exhausted plantation at Madiri among the Kiwai people on the Fly River. Three UFM missionaries, Albert Drysdale, Theo Berger and Gordon Rodgers, attempted to establish a mission at Madiri and to resurrect the plantation, but failed due to lack of resources. The plantation was then leased to Mrs Janet Cowling while the UFM retained the bungalow and some other buildings as the Mission HQ. Drysdale extended the mission among Gogodala people, establishing a Mission station in the village of Balimo in February 1934. By 1935 there were four UFM missionaries at the head station of Madiri, three at Balimo, two at Awaba on the Arimia River, and by November another station at Wasua on the Fly River was being prepared. In the late 1930s the Mission lost personnel and suffered other setbacks, but recovered after 1939 following the appointment of J.T. Storey as General Secretary of the Home Council in Melbourne, L.E. Buck as Chairman, and George Sexton as Field Leader. These three men retained their positions for 30 years, giving stability and direction to the Mission which in 1940 expanded into Gogodala territory and shifted its HQ to Wasua. The Australian missionaries were evacuated in December 1941, leaving the mission stations in charge of evangelistic converts who consolidated Christianity among the Gogodala people. After the War the UFM established a Bible School and an indigenous pastorate. In 1954 a Gogodala district church council, consisting of senior pastors, was constituted, parallel to the missionaries’ own field council.
AU PMB MS 1300
Title: Research papers, correspondence and publications on economic development and industrialisation of Papua New Guinea
Date(s): 1961-1974 (Creation) Wilson, Robert Kent
Extent and medium: 3 reels; 35mm microfilm
Description: Robert Kent Wilson carried out long-term research on village industries and industrial development in PNG. He served as pilot in the RAF during World War II and was in the USA in 1952 on a study scholarship. He held a Masters degree in Arts from London University and a PhD from the Australian National University. He became lecturer in charge of Economic Geography at the University of Melbourne. Robert Kent-Wilson became interested in PNG social structures on his first visit to PNG, to New Ireland PNG in 1954. After 1960 he studied cottage industries in PNG, in particular the type of goods which could be made for export and for the home market. In 1966 and 1967 he worked with the PNG Research Unit based in Port Moresby surveying village industries including timber milling, furniture, building materials, bakeries, pottery, matting and hand weaving. In March 1972 he was a member of a group, appointed by the Australian Minister for External Territories to inquire into measures to assist the less developed areas of PNG. He married Valerie Groves, who as daughter of the Pacific educationalist, W.C. Groves, had spent much of her childhood in PNG, Nauru and the Solomon Islands. [Ref. “He’s interested in home industry”, Post Courier, 17 Mar 1972, p.22.] The archive includes correspondence, lectures, notebooks, papers and other research records relating to economic development and the industrialisation of Papua New Guinea from 1961-1974. The documents cover subjects such as building and construction, fishing, gas, coconut and village industries, labour market, migration and over-urbanization in Papua New Guinea. See Finding aids for details.

AU PMB MS 1302
Title: Awara, memoir of a medical missionary in Papua, 1926-1933, and elsewhere, together with three short stories, and Dr Gill’s correspondence with Nancy Lutton.
Date(s): c.1970 (Creation) Gill, Cecil (1897-1980)
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: Rev. Dr Cecil Gill (a younger brother of Archdeacon Stephen Romney Gill who served in the Anglican mission in Papua from 1908 until 1952) was brought up and educated in England, served in the RAF during World War I, and was a POW in Austria and Italy. He completed medical training after the War at Edinburgh University and joined the Anglican mission in Papua as a medical missionary in 1926. The family left Papua in 1933 due to the ill health of Dr Gill’s wife, Nonie. In England Dr Gill worked for a year or two as an Anglican priest - he had been ordained in Papua. However, having decided to convert to Catholicism, he reverted to a medical career, eventually finding a partnership in a medical practice in Cardiff. Notes from Nancy Lutton’, commentary. - Awara, a memoir, Ts., pp.1-288, annotated, maps, bound; in two ‘Books’. ‘Awara’ seems to mean ‘All’s well’ in the Wedau language, that being the Anglican mission language. Book 1, pp.1-189, includes an interesting account of Dr Gill’s time with the Anglican mission in Papua, including descriptions of Papuan customs and houses, and also a retrospective account of the mission during the Japanese occupation of PNG, giving details of the fate Dr Gill’s missionary colleagues, many of whom were killed. Book 2, pp.190-288, is of little interest to Pacific researchers but has been included on the microfilm for the sake of completion. - Three short stories by Gaspar

AU PMB MS 1304
Title: Patrol reports, Tufi sub-district, Northern District, Papua New Guinea
Date(s): 1952-1954 (Creation) Grafen, W.C.J.
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: Six patrol reports of W.C.J. Grafen, carried out as a Cadet Patrol Officer and one as a Patrol Officer, in the Tufi Sub-District, Northern District, Papua New Guinea, Dec 1952-Dec 1954. See Finding aids for details.

AU PMB MS 1305
Title: Notes and research materials on the history of Rabaul and the Gazelle Peninsula, Papua New Guinea
Date(s): 1786-1975 (Creation) Threlfall, Rev. Neville A. (1930- )
Extent and medium: 13 reels; 35mm microfilm
Description: Rev. Neville Threlfall was born in Subiaco, a suburb of Perth, on 4 October 1930, and grew up on farms in Western Australia’s wheatbelt. Following education by correspondence and at a one-teacher school, then at Perth Modern School and the University of WA, he entered the ministry of the Methodist Church in 1951 and served at Gosnells, Gnowangerup, Mount Barker, Moora and the North Midlands, before going as a missionary to Papua New Guinea in 1961, accompanied by his wife Roma (nee Thompson) and children Tim and Beth. He served in the New Guinea Islands Region of the Methodist Church and then of the United Church of PNG and the Solomon Islands, at Nakanai 1961-64; Raluana 1964-67; Kavieng 1968-70; Matupit 1971; as Regional Secretary 1972-75; in charge of Literature and Publications 1976-77; as Regional Secretary again 1978-80; and finally undertook historical work in 1981-82 much of which was carried out while a Visiting Fellow at ANU, Canberra. Mr Threlfall returned to ministry in WA in 1982, becoming Minister at Dalwallinu 1982-89 and at Northam 1990-93. He retired in 1993 in order to care for Roma during her terminal illness, but after her death undertook supply ministry in the Central South Parish in 1994. In 1995 he married Margaret Walker and moved to her home State of NSW, where he was still undertaking part-time supply ministries in 2008. - NT/1-14, Methodist Mission Papers: minutes and reports of New Britain District Synods, 1896-1941; including Study Papers presented to the 1932 Synod. - NT/15-24, United Church Papers: Minutes of the New Guinea Islands Regional Synod of the United Church of New Guinea and the Solomon Islands, 1969, 1971-75 and 1979-82. - NT/25-40, Early Contacts and Settlements: Including extracts from New Bedford Whalers’ Logs notes from the memoirs of Eduoard Hernsheim, etc. - NT/41-78, German New Guinea: Official reports and other documents. Chinese settlers (Cahill, Wu). - NT/79-88, World War I. The Expropriation of German Properties (including Pat Hopper’s thesis, “Kicking out the Hun”). - NT/89-99, The Australian Mandated Territory, between World Wars I & II. - NT/100-119, Extracts from Albert Hahl, “Governor in New Guinea”. More notes from the between-wars period. PNG history sources list. File of Rabaul News – post-WWII. - NT/120-129, Geological and volcanic history, especially the 1937 and 1941-43 eruptions. - NT/130-142, Post-WWII material. - NT/143-172, Gazelle Peninsula/Rabaul. Problems over land & Multi-Racial Council. - NT/173-200, A little more pre-WWI material. Material from the between-wars period. World War II: Including extracts from files in the Australian War Memorial on defence arrangements in Rabaul 1939-41, the Japanese invasion in January 1942, personal memoirs and press cuttings, Files of personal interviews and
memos, etc. - NT/201-225, Chronology of Prisoners’ movements. - NT/226-278, Methodist & United Church Papers: New Britain District Meeting Minutes 1878, 1880-95; Notes from Methodist Overseas Mission Board, Minutes 1874-1912 and 1913-30, and from MOM Executive Committee and Finance & Advisory Committee 1898-1909; etc. See Finding aids for details.

AU PMB MS 1308
Title: Correspondence on aspects of the history of Papua New Guinea and its documentation
Date(s): 1996-1999 (Creation) Peter Cahill
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: Dr Peter Cahill is a former projects officer of the Department of the Administrator in Konedobu, Port Moresby, where his interest in the history of PNG developed. His research concentrated on the Gazelle Peninsula of New Britain. His article dealing with the Chinese in between the Wars was published in The Journal of Pacific History in July 1996. He also published an article on the Expropriation Board 1921-1927, and carried out further research work on pre-1900 European traders and pre-1942 European planters. His work on collecting Papua New Guinea documentation held by Australians who have lived and worked in PNG during the Australian colonial administration blossomed into the New Guinea Collection at the Fryer Library at the University of Queensland. This file consists of correspondence with Jennifer Terrell (editor of the Journal of Pacific History), Hank Nelson, Pat Hopper, Marie Clifton-Bassett (editor of Una Voce), Peter Stone, Donald Denoon, Jim Kemsley re comic strip Ballantyne, Anne McCosker, W.L. (Wandering Wally) Doe, S.G.C. Simpson (Rabaul Photographics), Maxwell Hayes, Gananath Obeyesekere, Tessa Jones, Lance Oakley, Ken Brown, B.L. (Betty) Wood, and others.

AU PMB MS 1312
Title: M.I. - X.I.M., Orientation course, Alexishafen, papers
Date(s): June-July 1972 (Creation) Melanesian Institute - Xavier Institute of Mission
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: This document is a bound set of papers presented at a Mission Orientation Course, convened by the Melanesian Institute and Xavier Institute of Mission, at Alexishafen, in June-July 1972. It is item NT/130 Pt.2, of the notes and research papers on Rabaul and the Gazelle Peninsula collected by Rev. Neville Threlfall. The Melanesian Institute (MI) was established in 1971. The MI “is an ecumenical research and teaching institute, designed to help member churches speak more clearly to the needs of the people in Melanesia. It does this by studying the Melanesian cultural traditions and taking them more seriously. Disseminating of these research materials through its annual Cultural Orientation Course, Workshops, Seminars and make available these materials through its publications over the last thirty nine years.” http://www.mi.org.pg/ (Dec 2008). 80 papers by T. Ahrens, G. Arbuckle, P. Brennan, H. Janssen, J. Knobel, P. Kuamin, A. Leadley, P. Pora, J. Noss, J. Tschauder, N. Threlfall, and many others, given at a mission orientation course in 1972, collated into 4 sections: Section I. Situation in PNG; Role of the Church; History of the Anglican, Lutheran, United and Catholic Churches in PNG and the Solomon Islands. Section II. Melanesian pre-history, culture, tradition, kinship; Millenarian movements and cargo cults. Section III. Theology, missions, sacrament, rites, morality, marriage, training of catechists and pastors, urbanisation in Melanesia. Section IV. Theology of development & liberation; Developmental programs, including papers on theology, medicine, education, vocational training, agriculture, land tenure, race relations, anthropological fieldwork. The papers are not sequentially page numbered. See Finding aids for details. See also PMB 1305, THRELFALL, Rev. N.A. (1930- ), Notes and research

AU PMB MS 1314
Title: Taubada: an autobiography, Papuan experiences, 1925-1947.
Date(s): 1925-1947 (Creation) Middleton, Stanley Guise (1902-1991)
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: Biographical note by Trevor Middleton, son of Stanley Middleton. Stanley Guise Middleton initially travelled to Papua in late 1925 or early 1926 aboard the Marsina to take employment as a book-keeper at the Tahira Copper Mine at Bootless Inlet, near Port Moresby. However, soon after taking up his new position the mine was fore-closed and Middleton found himself unemployed in an unfamiliar town and country. Middleton was introduced to the ‘administration’. Within 24 hours of ‘joining up’ he was medically examined and passed fit for appointment. He was gazetted as a Patrol Officer of the Armed Native Constabulary, Justice of the Peace, Magistrate for Native Matters and other appointments consistent with the duties and responsibilities he would be required to perform as an officer of the Papuan Magisterial Department under the benevolent Sir Hubert Murray. Middleton stayed with ‘The Administration’ until the outbreak of WWII. During this time he made many patrols and kept detailed records. He was an accomplished ‘touch typist’ and carried a battered portable typewriter with him on patrol. Consequently all his patrol reports were neatly typed. With a view to the future he amassed and kept carbon copies of all reports, together with a personal journal and a huge collection of irreplaceable photographs of the Papuan tribes-people he had dealings with. In late April/early May 1940, while stationed in Port Moresby, Middleton’s wife became ill with what was initially diagnosed as Dengue Fever, but which was subsequently re-diagnosed by a visiting Oil Company Doctor as Rheumatic Fever. Middleton hastily packed all the family’s belongings and stored them in the old rice mill on the Port Moresby harbour foreshore, before embarking with all his family aboard the Macdhui for what was a storm tossed voyage to Brisbane. Mrs Middleton died within 24 hours of the vessel docking at Brisbane. It is appropriate to note that the referenced rice mill was considered to be a secure, locked and guarded storage facility that was made available for ‘field officers’ going on leave back to Australia. Middleton recorded his return to Port Moresby in his autobiography: In May 1942, at the height of the Coral Sea Battle, I was posted to Port Moresby on special intelligence duties. I was delighted at the prospect of seeing again our personal goods and chattels stored in the old rice mill, my greatest worry being that they might not have escaped the savage Japanese air attacks then at their height. They had escaped the Japanese but not the fury of one of the worst acts of vandalism in Australia’s history, one that is still remembered by the unfortunate pre-war residents as ‘The Rape of Moresby’. It was perpetrated by the Australian militia forces on the innocent, defenceless people they had forcibly evacuated to mainland Australia when the militia took charge of the town. In our case locks on the doors and the metal boxes had been ‘jemmied’ off, lids ripped off the tea chests, suit cases broken open and the contents of all stolen or destroyed. Evidence of the deliberate and wanton destruction was everywhere: a heap of glass and crystal fragments where the items had been thrown against the wall; crushed children’s toys; the remains of Mattie’s frocks and dresses, including the gown she wore at the last ball she would ever grace; the remains of framed family photographs. Missing, probably stolen, were my personal papers including certificates of births, marriages, family records and data, 16 years of patrol diaries, articles and some stories I had written, boxes of photographs I had taken while on patrol, whole sheets of stamps of varying denominations post-marked on their ‘First Day of Issue’ (very valuable to philatelists), and all items of furniture, linen and napery. I rescued two items only, a cocktail shaker wedding present and a coloured photograph of Owen; the
latter nailed to the wall in a small room being used by the two army guards on duty. In 1948 Middleton left Papua for Perth where he took up the position of Commissioner for the Department of Native Affairs, later renamed the Department of Native Welfare, a position he held until his retirement in 1964. In the period 1969 until 1990 Middleton set about writing recollections of his early life and his experiences in Papua, but his work was hampered by the loss of his Papuan documents, as noted in his autobiography: One expects losses during war and, vandalism notwithstanding, I could have lived with the loss of most of our ‘stuff’, but diaries and unique photographs cannot be replaced. At least those of mine could not because they belong to times and people and, in some instances, places which no longer, nor ever will, again, exist. They were collected and kept for a purpose – to one day convert them into a book that would enable interested people to have some idea of what life was like in days that are already old. Having to rely on one’s octogenarian memory is, at best, inadequate. In the work which follows my main problem, because of the loss of my diaries and papers, has been the fixing of times and dates and, as a consequence, the preservation of continuity and chronology of events. Some names also have escaped my memory. However I give assurance that facts, as outlined herein, are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief and nowhere exaggerated or distorted for any purpose.

Half a century ago things in Papua were very different to what they are today. After Stanley Middleton died in early 1991, his memoir, “raw typewritten pages, complete with cut-and-paste inserts and corrections, over-typing, inked corrections, and side-bar notes”, was transcribed by his son, Trevor Middleton, and submitted to Fremantle Press and to Professor Geoffrey Bolton to be considered for publication. That version of the manuscript was lost. Trevor Middleton transcribed a new version, re-named Taubada, which he posted on a website for his family, and which he has made available to the PMB for preservation. Printout of “Taubada: an autobiography. Papuan Experiences, 1925-1947”, by Stanley Guise Middleton from digital documents supplied to the PMB by his son, Trevor Middleton, as follows: Chapter VI Papua — a New Life, n.d. (10pp.) Chapter VII:2 The Turama Patrol, n.d. (7pp.) Chapter VII: 3 No title, n.d. (3pp.) Chapter VII: 4 Errol Flynn, n.d. (2pp.) Chapter VIII In the Gulf Division [1929+] (5pp.) Chapter IX In the Mountains: The Mondo Police Camp [Central Division], n.d. (6pp.) Chapter IX: 3 In the Goilala, n.d. (4pp.) Chapter IX: 4 No title, n.d. (3pp.) Chapter IX: 5 The Loloipa Patrol, n.d. (3pp.) Chapter IX: 6 The Aiwarra Patrol, n.d. (4pp.) Chapter IX: 7 The Karuama Patrol, n.d. (5pp.) Chapter IX: 8 The Mount Victoria — Port Moresby Patrol, n.d. (6pp.) Chapter IX: 9 The Kunimaipa Patrol, n.d. (5pp.) Chapter X: 1 Ioma [Mambare sub-district, Northern Division], 1934-35 (4pp.) Chapter X: 2 Flying in Papua, 1937-1939 (6pp.) Chapter X: 3 Kokoda to Port Moresby, 1939-1940 (4pp.) Chapter XI The War Years: “There’s a War On”, 1940-1945 (5pp.) Chapter XII: 1 The Aftermath: Return to Papua, 1945-1947 (2pp.) Chapter XII: 2 Western Australia:“Middleton’s New Broom”, 1948-1960 (5pp.)
and an increase in programs broadcast in Police Motu, Pidgin and Kuanua (a language local to Rabaul) meant that the ABC radio service reached a wider audience. The ABC continued to broadcast across the Territory, opening 9RB Rabaul in 1962, until self government commenced on 1 December 1973. In 1974 Radio Australia established a service for Papua New Guinea listeners run from Melbourne by Papuans that delivered programs in both English and Pidgin. Geoffrey Luck (born in Warwick, Qld, 7 Oct 1931) began his time in the Territory as an ABC radio journalist and went on to become the news editor from 1962 to 1966. As part of the general support for PNG independence by Australian radio journalists in the Territory, Luck was responsible for training five local journalists, Boe Arua and Christian Rangatin in the first year, Ovia Toua and Charlie Ketsimur in the next year, and finally Mark Auhova. Ovia Toua subsequently became head of the PNG Broadcasting Corporation. Mr Luck also introduced an English news service for local school leavers.

74 files of transcripts of radio news bulletins. The bulletins report on all aspects of the Australian administration as well as reflecting the beginnings of the shift towards independence. This collection provides a rich reflection of daily life across a decade of Territory history. See Finding aids for details and appended selected subject index.

 AU PMB MS 1324
 Title: The Chinese in Rabaul, 1914-1960, MA Thesis, History department, University of Papua New Guinea
 Date(s): 1972 (Creation) Cahill, Peter Henry
 Extent and medium: 1 reel.; 35mm microfilm

 AU PMB MS 1326
 Title: Papers, photographs, sketches and research documents relating to the Australian Baptist Mission in the Western Highlands of Papua New Guinea
 Date(s): 1952-1999 (Creation) Clingan, Jill
 Extent and medium: 2 reels.; 35mm microfilm
 Description: Jill Clingan was born in Sydney. From an early age Clingan displayed artistic talent. She won a scholarship to study art at East Sydney Technical College but switched to a career in nursing. For over thirty years she studied and worked in the nursing profession in Sydney, the Western Highlands of Papua New Guinea and in Canberra. She trained in nursing at the Royal Prince Alfred Hospital in Sydney, gaining certificates in General Nursing and Midwifery, nursed at the Royal Canberra Hospital, and gained a further certificate in Infant and Child Health. Miss Clingan then undertook studies at the NSW Baptist Bible College for a Deaconess and Missions Diploma which fired her interest in studying for a degree in Linguistics and Anthropology. She moved to PNG to work as a nurse for the Australian Baptist Mission in the Tinsley Hospital (later Health Centre), on the Baiyer River, 35 miles from Mt Hagen in the Western Highlands, for a two year term, 1971-1973. There she had a little time for sketching and painting and, by selling some of her paintings, was able to travel home via Madang and Lae. Working in Canberra Miss Clingan gained a fourth certificate in Community Nursing. She also travelled extensively in the Indian sub-continent, South
East Asia, China, Hungary and Western Europe as well as the Middle East, and developed her artistic skills, publishing her sketches and drawings of the Greek Islands, exhibiting her works and fulfilling commissioned works. Since then she has travelled in Anatolia, Iran and Central Asia, gleaning more ideas for art and broadening further her areas of interest. In 1999 Miss Clingan completed her degree in linguistics and anthropology and commenced an enlargement of her degree work in Anthropology, on the indigenisation of Christianity in the Western Highlands of PNG following a short return visit there in 1999. Reel 1 - PNG letters, 1971-1973 - Jill Clingan, Occasional journal, PNG, 1971-1973. - PNG various writings. - Papua New Guinea, 1971-1973 - Indigenisation of Christianity in the Highlands of New Guinea. - L.A. Cupit, "Into the Enga Culture: Missionary Orientation Course", Lumusa, 1968, Ts., 102pp. - Information for the Indigenisation of Christianity in the Highlands of New Guinea. - Indigenisation of Christianity in the Highlands of PNG: photocopies, letters, notes. Reel 2 - Indigenisation of Christianity in the Highlands of PNG: photocopies, letters, notes, continued from Reel 1. - Jill Clingan, Indigenisation of Christianity in the Highlands of Papua New Guinea - Letters from Ian Hawley - Printed material - Jill Clingan, Sketch Book, PNG, Western Highlands, 1971-1973. - Family Photograph Album. Selected photographs by Jill Clingan documenting her time in PNG, 1971-1973 (see also PMB Photo 22). - Photograph album. Photographs by Jill Clingan. Six day visit in 1999 on invitation from the Western Highlands Baptist Union of PNG, to celebrate the 50 year anniversary of Baptist work amongst the Enga, 1949-1999 (see also PMB Photo 22). See Finding aids for details.

AU PMB MS 1327
Title: Additional volcanological records
Date(s): 1953-2008 (Creation) Rabaul Volcanological Observatory
Extent and medium: 5 reels; 35mm microfilm
AU PMB MS 1329
Title: Time of darkness legends from Papua New Guinea: questionnaire returns, correspondence and reports.
Date(s): 1977-1982 (Creation) Blong, Russel J.
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: Emeritus Professor Russell Blong was the former Director of Risk Frontiers (Natural Hazards Research Centre) and a Professorial Fellow in the Division of Environmental & Life Sciences at Macquarie University in Sydney, Australia. He holds Masters degrees in Geography (Auckland) and Engineering Science (UNSW) and a PhD in Geomorphology (Sydney). Professor Blong has researched a wide range of natural hazards and their consequences but his passions include earthquake, volcanic and landslide hazards in Australia and the South Pacific. The “time of darkness” project was undertaken from 1970 to 1982 in collaboration with Emeritus Professor Jack Golson from the Australian National University. The aim of the project was to collect oral histories from people in Papua New Guinea about the “time of darkness”. The “time of darkness” legends were collected to document a cataclysmic volcanic eruption which occurred in Papua New Guinea more than 300 years ago. The initial archaeological investigation was at an archaeological site in the Western Highlands Province of PNG where numerous thin layers of inorganic sediments were identified in Kuk swamp. Studies of the mineralogy and stratigraphy of thin layers revealed that many of them were volcanic ash. The uppermost tephra was the product of a volcanic eruption of considerable magnitude. The questionnaires were conducted by linguists, missionaries, anthropologists and others who worked in various parts of Papua New Guinea during the 1970s. A common theme of the 56 versions of the legend collected is a fall of material from the sky. Because most of the versions of the legend stem from the fall of Tibito Tephra, a volcanic ash identifiable on the ground and with ascertainable effects, Blong compares the legend with reality. The legends were collated and edited into a journal article, “Time of darkness legends from Papua New Guinea”, collated and edited by Russell J. Blong, Oral History, Vol.VII, No.10, 1979 and were later published in the book The time of darkness : local legends and volcanic reality in Papua New Guinea, by R.J. Blong, Canberra, Australian National University, 1982. The significance of the time of darkness legends extends far beyond their importance as a collection of stories. They are a coherent group of legends about one event, having originated with one of the great volcanic eruptions of the last millennium, an eruption that was not witnessed by European man. Original material relating to the oral histories collected for the Time of Darkness project in Papua New Guinea throughout the 1970s. - “Time of darkness legends from Papua New Guinea”, collated and edited by Russell J. Blong, Oral History, Vol.VII, No.10, 1979. - Questionnaire returns, correspondence and reports. See Finding aids for details.

AU PMB MS 1330
Title: Correspondence and notes on volcanology in Papua New Guinea
Date(s): 1971-1979 (Creation) Cooke, R.J.S. (1938-1979)
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: R.J.S. Cooke was Senior Government Volcanologist at the Rabaul Volcanological Observatory from 1971 to 1979, on secondment from the Bureau of Mineral Resources in Australia. He was killed on Karkar volcano in 1979. 1. R.J.S. Cooke, Correspondence, 1971-1978, in chronological order. Original correspondence held at RVO. 2. R.J.S. Cooke, Correspondence regarding sources of reported observations of volcanic activity in Papua New Guinea before 1944, 1976-1978. Original correspondence held by Dr R.W. Johnson, Canberra, in one folder, categorised as follows: - Naval/Maritime - NLA, AWM, NSW & Victorian State Librarians - PNG and Australian National Archives - ANU - USSR / Russia - Church / Missions - Miscellaneous institutions -

AU PMB MS 1339
Title: Research papers for a biography of Sir Michael Somare, including copies of papers and drawings by Captain Yukio Shibata
Date(s): 1966-1986 (Creation) Basil John Shaw (1933-2002)
Extent and medium: 2 reels; 35mm microfilm

AU PMB MS 1343
Title: Papers re broadcasting in Papua New Guinea
Date(s): 1946-1970 (Creation) Luck, Geoffrey (1931- )
Extent and medium: 4 reels; 35mm microfilm
Description: The ABC, PNG Branch, was established in 1944. The original radio station was officially opened by General Douglas MacArthur and was a medium-wave broadcasting service for the armed forces. At that time the station was staffed by Australian and American army personnel and controlled by the Australian Broadcasting Commision and the Post Master General's Department. The ABC took over the radio station from the military in 1946, beginning broadcasting on 1 July 1946 from Port Moresby. Initially the broadcasts were primarily targeted at an expatriate audience. By the early 1960s access to low cost transistor radios by locals and an increase in programs broadcast in Police Motu, Pidgin and Kuanua (a language local to Rabaul) meant that the ABC radio service reached a wider audience. The ABC continued to broadcast across the Territory, opening 9RB Rabaul in 1962, until self government commenced on 1 December 1973. In 1974 Radio Australia established a service for Papaua New Guinea listeners run from Melbourne by Papuans that delivered programs in both English and Pidgin. Geoffrey Luck (born in Warwick, Qld, 7 Oct 1931) began his time in the Territory as an ABC radio journalist and went on to become the news editor from 1962 to 1966. As part of the general support for PNG independence by Australian radio journalists in the Territory, Luck was responsible for training five local journalists, Boe Arua and Christian Rangatin in the first year, Ovia Toua and Charlie Ketsimur in the next year, and finally Mark Auhova. Ovia Toua subsequently became head of the PNG Broadcasting Corporation. Mr Luck also introduced an English news service for local school leavers. - GL/1-GL/16, ABC PNG Branch administrative files on news services, the native Peoples’ Session, appointments of journalists, Bougainville correspondents, the Advisory Council on Broadcasting, Legislative Council broadcasting, television issues and other matters, 1946-1964. Microfilmed at PMB 1343. Geoff Luck’s papers also include the following papers, listed but not microfilmed: GL/17-GL/46, Cuttings from the Australian press, 1964-1970; GL/47-GL/68, Press cuttings, Jun 1957-Dec 1967; GL/69-GL/90, Printed material, 1954-1970. See Finding aids for details. See Calendar for further detailed listings. See also PMB 1320/Reels 1-21, Geoffrey LUCK, (1931- ), Australian Broadcasting
AU PMB MS 1345
Title: PNG patrol reports and administration routine reports
Date(s): 1956-1966 (Creation) Ronald Focken (1937-2010)
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: Ronald E. Focken joined the Papua New Guinea administration in February 1956, aged 18, as a Cadet Patrol Officer Patrol Officer. After a short induction course at the Australian School of Pacific Administration in Sydney, he was posted to Madang HQ for six months. There followed postings to Bogia and later Aiome as Officer in Charge, replacing PO Brian McBride. In 1958 Ron Focken completed the ASOPA Long Course and was posted to the Milne bay District as OIC Konemaiva Patrol Post (Suau Coast) during 1959-1961. There he conducted patrols on Woodlark Island, Laughin, Alcester, Egum Group and the Marshall-Bennetts. He was also posted to Losuia, Trobriand Islands, for four months in early 1960. His next posting was to the Southern Highlands District where duties were undertaken at Mendi HQ, Koraba, and as OIC Komo and OIC Nipa during 1961-1965. Later postings were to Wewak and Goroka. Ron’s final year was at Port Moresby with the Administrator's Department (1969), before going south in early 1970 to reside in Canberra where he joined the Commonwealth Public Service. (From Una Voce, No.3, Sep 2010, pp.66-67.) One batch of miscellaneous papers and 7 folders of documents, labelled as follows: - 1st Folder. Activities/patrols during posting to Milne Bay District as junior Patrol Officer (Grade 1). - 2nd Folder. Patrol Reports resulting from posting to Mendi, Southern Highlands District HQ, during 1961. - 3rd Folder. Patrol Report following brief posting to Koroba, Southern Highlands District, during Jan-Feb 1962. - 4th Folder. Patrol and other reports following posting to Komo Patrol Post, Southern Highlands District, during March 1962-February 1963. - 5th Folder. Patrol and other reports following posting to Nipa Patrol Post, Southern Highlands District, during October 1963 - December 1964. - 6th Folder. “The only record kept of my 2 years as Cadet Patrol Officer, Madang District, 1956-57” - Folder 7. Interesting memos and miscellaneous. See Finding aids for details.

AU PMB MS 1346
Title: Collected documents: “An alphabetical list of villages in PNG”, 1970, and “Basic documents concerning the Japanese peace settlement”, N.D.
Date(s): 1970 (Creation) Alan Ives
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: Alan Ives is a former Librarian at the National Archives of Australia and Archivist at Charles Sturt University. He was also an editor of the Pacific Archives Journal.
- An Alphabetical List of Villages in Papua and New Guinea, Waigani, the Library, University of PNG, 1970; Ts., bound, 103pp. Cf. Village Directory, PNG Dept of District Administration, 2nd revised edition, 1968, arranged under Districts and Sub-Districts, whereas this UPNG Library publication is an alphabetical list derived from the Village Directory.
- Basic Documents concerning the Japanese Peace Settlement, n.d.; Ts., roneo, c.40pp. Texts of documents concerning the future of Japan and her territories: A. The Cairo Declaration of 2 Dec 1943; B. The Secret Yalta Agreement of 11th Feb 1945 (made public on 12 Feb 1946); C. The Potsdam Declaration of 26 July 1945; D. Notes exchanged between the Japanese Government and the Governments signatory to the Potsdam Proclamation in August 1945; E. President Truman’s Directive to the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers 13 Aug 1945; F. Proclamation of the Emperor of Japan 12 August 1945; G. The instrument of Japan’s surrender signed on board the USS
‘Missouri’ at Tokyo Bay on 2nd September 1945; H. Basic initial post-surrender directive to Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers for the Occupation and Control of Japan; I. The Moscow Communique of 28 December 1945 (relevant portion); J. Proposed US 25 year Treaty on disarmament and demilitarisation of Japan.

AU PMB MS 1348
Title: Theses for the Degree of Bachelor of Theology and other staff and student papers and assignments held in the CLTC library, Banz.
Date(s): 1980-2009 (Creation) Christian Leaders’ Training College of Papua New Guinea
Extent and medium: 7 reels; 35mm microfilm
Description: The Christian Leaders’ Training College campus at Banz consists of 412 acres situated about 12 kilometres from Banz in the upper Wahgi Valley. The College was established in 1964 with support of the Unevangelized Fields Mission and other evangelical Protestant missions and churches in PNG. It has close links with the Bible College of Victoria and Laidlaw College in Auckland. The College offers courses to a Bachelor of Theology degree, a Diploma of Theology, a Diploma of Missions, and training in urban ministry. There are about 125 residential students at the CLTC and another 4,000 extension studies students. The Melanesian Journal of Theology is published from the CLTC. 99 theses submitted for the degree of Bachelor of Theology, Christian Leaders’ Training College, and other papers by staff and students of the College. See Finding aids for details.

AU PMB MS 1349
Title: The Gogodala Society in Papua and the Unevangelized Fields Mission 1890-1977
Date(s): 1978 (Creation) Weymouth, Ross Malcolm
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: Dr Weymouth, a Baptist Minister from Adelaide, is a former Principal of the Christain Leaders’ Training College and continues to actively support the College. R.M. Wemouth, The Gogodala Society in Papua and the Unevangelized Fields Mission 1890-1977, thesis submitted for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the School of Social Sciences, the Flinders University of South Australia, June 1978; Ts., 402pp., illus.

AU PMB MS 1350
Title: A Study of the emic Christian theologising taking place among the Samban People of Papua New Guinea
Date(s): 1998 (Creation) Batley, Graeme Robert
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm

AU PMB’ MS 1351
Title: Training “Tamate”. Formation of the Nineteenth Century missionary worldview: the case of James Chalmers
Date(s): 1984 (Creation) Hitchen, John Mason (1939- )
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: Dr John M. Hitchen BA, BD, PhD, is Senior Lecturer in Mission Studies, Laidlaw College, Waitakere, New Zealand (2010). He is a former Dean and Principal of Christian Leaders Training College in Papua New Guinea. J.M. Hitchen, Training “Tamate”. Formation of the Nineteenth Century missionary worldview: the case of James Chalmers, thesis for Doctor of Philosophy Degree, University of Aberdeen, 1984; 988pp., including name index.

AU PMB MS 1352
Title: Translations into English and Tok Pisin of articles in German on New Guinea and the South Pacific in serials published by the Society of the Divine Word and other Christian missions.
Date(s): 1882-1940 (Creation) Tschauder, Fr John J. (1908-1996)
Extent and medium: 3 reels; 35mm microfilm
Description: Fr. John Tschauder, SVD, systematically gathered and translated large amounts of German language documents on New Guinea. Fr. Tschauder’s English translations of German language anthological papers and German colonial administration publications, together with other papers he collected on the history of the Catholic Missions in Papua New Guinea and other parts of Melanesia, are also in the Noser Library at the Divine Word University in Madang, and have been microfilmed at PMB 1160.

Serials published by the Society of the Divine Word (Gessellschaft des Göttlichen Wortes) include:
Kleiner Herz-Jesu-Bote [KHJB] (Steyler Missionszeitschrift-Steyl) Vols.1-27, Jan 1874-Sep 1900;
Steyler Herz-Jesu-Bote [SHJB] (Steyler Missionszeitschrift-Steyl) Vols.28-29, Oct 1900-Sep 1902;
Steyler Missionsbote [StMB] (Steyler Missionszeitschrift-Steyl) Vols.30-68, Oct 1902-Feb 1941;

AU PMB MS 1357
Title: Bougainville correspondence and related documents
Date(s): 1990-1992 (Creation) Leak, Br. Bryan, Sm.
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: Brother Leak was born in 1942 in Castlemaine Victoria. He joined the Marist Brothers Teaching Order in 1960 and was appointed to Papua New Guinea in 1974. He taught 1974 - 79 at St Xavier’s High School in the East Sepik province; 1980-82 at Wabag High School in the Enga province; 1985-92 at St Joseph’s Rigu on Bougainville. 1993 at Gizo in the Solomon Islands. He is now teaching at Red Bend Catholic College in Forbes after teaching for thirteen years at Assumption College Kilmore. See Finding aids for details.

AU PMB MS 1362
Title: Papers on volcanological work in Papua New Guinea
Date(s): 1950-1972 (Creation) Taylor, G.A.M. (1917-1972)
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: George Anthony Morgan (Tony) Taylor was born in Moree, northern NSW, on 30 October 1917. He was educated at Maitland High School and matriculated at Sydney Boys’ High
School. After matriculation Tony Taylor joined the Broken Hill Proprietary Company (BHP) as an analytical chemist. He remained with BHP until he enlisted in the Second AIF in April 1942. He spent the next 3 years mainly in Queensland. From May 1945 until October 1946 he was posted to New Britain where his interest in volcanoes was aroused. Tony Taylor was discharged from the Army in January 1947 and in the same year commenced a Science Degree at the University of Sydney. He completed the Bachelor of Science in three years and joined the Bureau of Mineral Resources in the Australian Government’s Department of National Development as a Geologist Grade 1 in March 1950. One of the BMRs responsibilities was to provide geological and volcanological services to the Administration of the Territory of Papua and New Guinea. Tony Taylor was posted to Rabaul in April 1950. His first task was to re-establish the Volcanological Observatory which had been destroyed during the war. The volcanologist’s responsibilities also included provision of advice on all active volcanoes in PNG. On 21 January 1951 a catastrophic eruption at Mt Lamington killed 3,000 people on its northern slopes and in the village of Higatura. Tony Taylor arrived just after the eruption and set up an observation post at Sangara Plantation, 16km from the volcano. Tony Taylor spent most of the following two years on surveillance of the volcano. In April 1952 he was awarded the George Cross for his steadfastness and devotion to his work. In 1952 he investigated eruptions in Bam and Long Island. In 1953 Tulumana, a submarine volcano near Manus erupted. Langila erupted in 1954 and in 1956 Manam began an eruptive period of major proportions which lead to the evacuation of 3,000 inhabitants to the mainland in December 1957 and their return to the Island in August the following year. In the period 1954-1956 Taylor spent part of his time in Canberra where he produced a comprehensive report on the Mt Lamington eruption, published in 1958 as BMR Bulletin No.38. In February 1961 Taylor was promoted to the position of Senior Resident Geologist, Port Moresby. At the end of 1963 Taylor transferred his headquarters to Canberra but continued to devote most of his attention to volcanological problems in PNG and spent a considerable amount of his time on fieldwork in PNG. In 1970 he took part in the investigation of a full scale eruption of Ulawun in New Britain. He also continued his long-term study on Manam volcano, about which he had accumulated much data during it many years of eruptive activity. Tony Taylor died on 19 August 1972 from a heart attack on the beach at Manam Island, having just walked back from the top of the volcano. (From N.H. Fisher, “Memorial - G.A.M. Taylor”, in R.W. Johnson (ed), Volcanism in Australia, 1976; pp.ix-xiv.) Most of the documents microfilmed here were gathered by Wally Johnson from desk drawers and files in Tony Taylor’s office at the Bureau of Mineral Resources building in Canberra following his death on Manam Island in August 1972. For one reason or another the documents had not made their way onto official files. Subsequently Dr Johnson added documents from other sources to the original ‘office’ collection. The papers consist of: 1. letters, interviews and reports of eye witnesses giving their observations of the eruption at Mount Lamington on 21 January 1951; 2. notes and correspondence on and from Manam Island during eruptions from 1955 to 1960; 3. a comprehensive curriculum vitae written by Tony Taylor quite late in life, probably in late 1971 or 1972; 4. field notes made at Manam Island in the days immediately before Tony Taylor’s death in August 1972. The collection will also be scanned for inclusion in an Information Management System for the Rabaul Volcanological Observatory, Papua New Guinea.
career highlights include: Agronomist, PNG Department of Primary Industry (1970-77); Principal Research Horticulturalist, PNG Department of Primary Industry (1978-83); Postgraduate Student, ANU (1983-88); Visiting Fellow (and later Adjunct Senior Fellow), Department of Human Geography, ANU (1989-2008); Self-employed Consultant (1988-2008). Highlands Agricultural Experiment Station, Aiyura, Crop Altitudinal Limits Data giving actual figures for altitudinal range of crops in PNG gathered by Mike Bourke in the period 1979 to 1984, arranged in files as follows: Location abbreviations; Altitude limits - staples / energy crops; Altitude limits - traditional vegetables; Altitude limits - introduced vegetables; Altitude limits – fruit; Altitude limits –nuts; Altitude limits - herbs, spices and narcotics; Altitude limits - non-food crops. Dr Bourke published the mean data in his paper, “Altitudinal limits of 230 economic crop species in Papua New Guinea”, in S.G. Haberle, J. Stevenson and M. Prebble (eds), Altered Ecologies: Fire, Climate and Human Influence on Terrestrial Landscapes. Terra Australia 32 (2010), ANU E-Press, The Australian National University, Canberra; pp.473-512. http://epress.anu.edu.au/terra_australis/ta32/pdf/ch27.pdf

AU PMB MS 1371
Title: Papers on town planning in Bougainville and Honiara, and provincial administration in Papua New Guinea and the Solomon Islands, including PNG Constitutional planning committee papers
Extent and medium: 3 reels; 35mm microfilm
Description: Nigel Oram was an ethnologist and academic. In 1946, after military service in World War II, he read history at Oxford University. This was followed by a career in the British Colonial Service in East Africa and Uganda. In 1961, Oram helped set up the New Guinea Research Unit, Port Moresby, which was an offshoot of the Australian National University. His role was to undertake social research. To facilitate his information gathering, Oram learnt the Motu and Hula languages. In 1969, he was appointed a fellow at the University of Papua New Guinea, where he remained from 1969 to 1975. Oram returned to Australia where he taught history for nine years at La Trobe University and where, upon his retirement, he became an honorary senior research fellow. An extensive collection of Oram’s PNG research papers is held at the National Library of Australia (MS 9436). Papers left outside Nigel Oram’s room when he left La Trobe University, Melbourne, rescued by Professor Martha Macintyre, and transferred to the PMB in August 2011, including the following: The Mystery of Guise (a longer draft than that microfilmed at PMB 1288); 2 box files, ‘British Solomon Islands Protectorate’, on Honiara town planning and related matters, 1962-1979; File, ‘Bougainville’ on the Bougainville Copper Project and urban development ion Bougainville, 1969-1974; PNG Constitutional Planning Committee, Record of Proceedings, 4 Dec 1972-16 Feb 1973; PNG Constitutional Planning Committee, part draft report and recommendations; Papers on the PNG Department of Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries, c.1972; Documents on the PNG Department of Public Health, 1972; Maps of Port Moresby, c.1965 and Bougainville, c.1970. See Finding aids for details.

AU PMB MS 1372
Title: Papua New Guinea House of Assembly research project, interview recordings, transcripts and research papers
Date(s): 1964-1978 (Creation) George H. Gadbois (1936- )
Extent and medium: 3 reels; 35mm microfilm
Description: One carton of papers and audio recordings sent to Professor Hank Nelson by Professor George H. Gadbois of the University of Kentucky in October 2010; transferred to the PMB from Professor Nelson’s room in the Coombs Building in August 2011. Papers by Professor Gadbois,
Elections in Papua New Guinea: a search for a framework of analysis (1977), and The Representative Roles and Accountability of Legislators in Papua New Guinea (1978) draw on his research in PNG (PMB 1372/108 & 110). The data for this research was collected during the second half of 1974. The subjects were 73 backbenchers of the PNG House of Assembly. They were interviewed using a standard set of questions set out in the Interview Schedule for Legislators, in two versions (PMB 1372/102). The interviews were conducted in English, Tok Pisin and Motu, and recorded on cassettes (PMB 1372/Cas01-Cas99); the written (typescript) versions of the interviews are all in English (PMB 1372/1-100). Most of the interviews were conducted by students of the University of Papua New Guinea, and these interviewers are frequently identified by name on the written versions of the interviews. A Memorandum from Professor Gadbois to an (unspecified) Research Committee provides a rationale for the form of the study (PMB 1272/103). The recorded material does not include material for all those interviewed. In some cases the interviewee is represented on more than one cassette. A few of the cassettes seem to be unrelated to the interviews: e.g. Chatterton (Radio) and Somare (Newsmakers) but no doubt are relevant to PNG politics. One tape is simply labelled “?” (PMB 1372/Cas 101-104). Transcripts of interviews with backbenchers in the PNG House of Assembly (1974). Code book interview schedule and research committee paper. Lists of the Members of the House of Assembly (1964-1976). Research files and publications. See Finding aids for details.

AU PMB MS 1373
Title: Patrol reports, diary and related papers, Daru, Western District, Papua New Guinea
Date(s): 1952-1953 (Creation) Cockburn, Michael J. (1927- )
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: Mr Cockburn provided a brief outline of his time in Papua New Guinea from Christmas 1949 to April 1976. His postings were, in sequence, with Dept. of Native Affairs which later became Dept. of the Administrator, as follows:
Eastern District, Papua:- Esa Ala, Bolubolu, Samarai.
Western District, Papua:- Daru
New Ireland District, New Guinea:- Taskul, New Hanover (Lavongai)
East New Britain District:- Pomio, Rabaul.
East Sepik District:- Maprik
New Ireland District:- Kavieng,

AU PMB MS 1374
Title: “e” Ephemera: Short teacher training courses - the “E” courses at Malaguna, Madang and Port Moresby, parts 1 and 2.
Date(s): 1960-1972 (Creation) Houston, Bernard W.
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: This is a compilation of documents by Bernard W. Houston relating to the short teacher training courses, that he refers to as “E Courses” at Malaguna, Madang and Port Moresby between 1960 and 1972. Immediately post World War Two, there was a great need for reconstructing villages in PNG and returning villages to their own way of life. In July 1945 education for people in Papua New Guinea was one of the “core” needs listed in the Commonwealth of Australia’s Provisional Administration Bill. In the late 1950s, W.C. Grove, was the Director of the Territory of Papua New Guinea Education. There was a need for local students who would later become the teachers, clerks and skilled professionals in PNG in the future. Properly trained teachers were unavailable in PNG despite recruiting campaigns and the Territory did not have classroom staff to run the schools while new indigenous teachers were being trained. The short teacher training course (similar to those used in Britain after the war) was proposed and later implemented as an “E” course or emergency crash teacher training course. The aim of the course was to recruit Australians, quickly train them to be primary teachers and then post them to primary schools throughout P.N.G. In September 1960, applicants were recruited from Australia and moved to the Territory where the first “E” course began at Malaguna Technical Centre. This course included sixty trainees. On 1 April 1961, the first E course graduates were sent to postings in lowland and highland districts throughout P.N.G. The E courses were concluded in December 1971. Also titled: 6E ephemera : short teacher training courses : the E courses : at Malaguna, Madang and Port Moresby : the territory of Paua and New Guinea, 1960-1972 This compilation is in two parts. The first describes the courses, the second is a list of lecturers, trainees who graduated from the three training colleges at Malaguna, Madang and Port Moresby, and selected events.

AU PMB MS 1377
Title: Dictionary of Kiriwina Borrowings, with some additions by Ralph Lawton
Date(s): 1969-1972 (Creation) Leach, Jerry W.
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: Jerry W. Leach is a Professor and Director of the American Studies Center at The American University in Cairo. While carrying out fieldwork in the Trobriand Islands for his doctoral dissertation, the anthropologist Jerry Leach (producer and narrator of the renowned ethnographic film Trobriand Cricket) surveyed and microfilmed important archives kept in the archipelago’s main centre, Losuia (see PMB 1177). Jerry Leach also compiled this lexicon of words, on cards, adapted mainly from English into the Kiriwina language over the period 1969-1972. The dictionary has been added to by Ralph Lawton. In 1983, Leach edited a book with Sir Edmund Leach on “The Kula: New Perspectives on Massim exchange” (ISBN 0 521 23202 3). He has also written other major works including the “Parliamentary Integrity Act. Government of Papua New Guinea”, “Public Officials' Integrity Act. Government of Papua New Guinea” and "Structure and Message in Trobriand Cricket" University of California Media Center. Jerry Leach is the producer and narrator of the renowned ethnographic film “Trobriand Cricket”. Ralph Lawton was a missionary for over 10 years during the 1960s-1970s in the Trobriand Islands. Through his missionary work he became an expert in the language of the Trobriands. He is currently working on a lexicon of Kilivila, the Kiriwina Language from the Trobriand Islands. A lexicon of words adapted mainly from English into Kilivila, the Kiriwina Language from the Trobriand Islands over the period 1969-1972.

AU PMB MS 1379
Title: Canberra branch, papers
Date(s): 1957-1965 (Creation) The New Guinea Society
Extent and medium: 2 reels; 35mm microfilm
**Description:** The New Guinea Society was set up at a meeting in Canberra on 31 Jul 1957, following a call for expressions of interest from Ralph Bulmer, Margaret McArthur, Murray Groves and others. It was based in Canberra and drew most of its membership from the Australian National University, the Commonwealth Dept. of Territories and the CSIRO. The meetings were usually held in the Meetings Room, Eastern Annexe, University House under strict Chatham House rules. Professor J.W. Davidson, when Dean of the Research School of Pacific Studies, ANU, required all PhD students in the School to belong to the Society. There were regular meetings of the Society, at which papers were presented; the texts of some of these are in included in PMB1379/1. Some important policy decisions were aired and discussed by the Minister and others before they were made public. The Papua and New Guinea Society (not to be confused with the New Guinea Society) was established in Port Moresby, following an initiative by Nigel Oram, on 22 Nov 1962. Some documents relating to this society, including its constitution, are included in PMB1379/6. Below is a list of Presidents and Secretaries of The New Guinea Society from 1957-1965. C.S. Christian, President, 1957 Ralph Bulmer, Secretary, 1957 Dudley McCarthy, President, 1958-9 H.C. Brookfield, Secretary, 1958-9 R.D. Hoogland, President, 1960-1 Paula Brown, Secretary in 1960, 1961 J. E. Willoughby, President, 1961-2 J.N. Jennings, Secretary, 1961-2 Francis West, President, 1962-3 D. T. Lattin, President 1962-3, 1963-4 J. A. Mabbutt, in Chair in 1965 Colin A. Hughes, Secretary, 1963, 1964, 1965 New Guinea Society papers presented at meetings in Canberra, Australia (1959-1964) New Guinea Society: membership and activities (1957-1965) New Guinea Society correspondence (1962-1965) New Guinea Society: Notices of meetings (1957-1964) New Guinea Society: Committee meetings and notes (1957-1962) New Guinea Society: Constitution (1957-1959) See Finding aids for details.

AU PMB MS 1383

**Title:** Patrol reports and field officer’s journals, Popondetta and Tufi, Northern District, Papua New Guinea, 1968-1972 and Tari and Mendi, Southern Highlands District, Papua New Guinea, 1972-1977.

**Date(s):** 1968-1977 (Creation) Favetta, Fulvio (1946- )

**Extent and medium:** 1 reel; 35mm microfilm

**Description:** Fulvio Favetta was a patrol officer in Papua New Guinea from 1 Oct 1968 to 30 Nov 1980. He was on the first intake of married officers and his wife, Suzanne, and one year old son Mark joined him in PNG on 1 Nov 1968 after he completed a one month induction course at Kwikila. From 1968-1972 Fulvio worked as a patrol officer in the Northern District, in Tufi and Popondetta. From 1972-1980 he worked in the Southern Highlands District, in Tari and Mendi. He was promoted to Assistant District Officer while in Tari and to District Officer when he transferred to Mendi at the end of 1975. In Mendi he was appointed executive officer to the local Area Authority (precursor to Porvicial Government) and finished his career in PNG as Provincial Finance Officer for the Southern Highland Provincial Government. His longest patrol (Tufi Patrol No 3 of 69/70) was 51 days to the Lower Musa area in the Northern District, now Oro Province. During his patrols he inspected places for the purpose of initiating civil works, land for possible purchase for cattle projects, observed Cape Nelson Council’s 5th Annual elections, patrolling part Sohe part Aiga Census Divisions to conduct land investigation prior to alienation of land to be used for resettlement of Aiga & Aioma people, census revisions in Cape Nelson & Dyke Ackland Bay Census Divisions (1971), investigated widespread food shortage induced by prolonged drought around Tari (1972), encouraging economic development in the Haibuga-Munima/Lumu Census Divisions (1973), political education, making lists of sand and gravel sources in the South Basin and Benaria Census Divisions (1973), census revisions and area studies of Puijero/North Basin Census Divisions (1974), situation reports for Tari, that included Situation Report No. 1 (Introduction; Population - Distribution and Trends; Social Groupings; Leadership; Land Tenure and Use; Literacy; Standard of...
Living; Missions; Non-indigenes; Communications; Technical; and Clerical Skills; The Stage of Political Development; The Economy of the Area; Possibilities of Expanding the Economy; Attitude towards Local Government; Attitude towards Central Government; Accommodation, services and facilities, plus Appendices (1974), investigating a murder in the Homa in the Benaria Census Division (1974), repair suspension bridge on Tagari River; and to commence work on community centre at Hangapo, in East Basin Census Division (1974), annual census, village record and general administration in the Haibuga/ Munima Census Division (1975), supervise House of Assembly by-election in Etoro, Waragu and Orogo Census Divisions (1975). Favetta returned to Australia and later worked as a Custom Officer in the Commonwealth Government from 1982 until his retirement in 2006. Patrol reports, related documents and correspondence 1969-1975. Field Journal (1968-1977). See Finding aids for details.

AU PMB MS 1384
Date(s): 1969-1976 (Creation) Ciastkowski, Christian Pierre (1949-2011)
Extent and medium: Reels 1-2; 35mm microfilm
Description: Christian Pierre Ciastkowski was born in Marseille (France), 12 Mar 1949, arrived Australia probably with parents on 17 Jan 1951. Completed secondary education at Ringwood High School, 1967. Arrived Papua New Guinea 1968. Married Joan Doreen Mathers (b. Londonderry, Northern Ireland, 11 Apr 1952) at Kimbe on 30 Aug 1975. During period in PNG, he held various positions in PNG administration: Cadet Patrol Officer from 24 Jun 1968, Patrol Officer from Jun 1970 and Assistant District Officer from July 1973; he was appointed Local Court Magistrate and Commissioner for Declarations in July 1972. His postings included Chuave and Gembogl in Chimbu District (Province); Kandrian, Gasmata, Eseli, Cape Gloucester and Hoskins in West New Britain; and Nipa in the Southern Highlands. Towards the end of his career in PNG he also acted as Provincial Planner and Co-ordinator to the Oro provincial government. He seems to have begun work with a private firm (and thus to have severed ties with PNG Government) on 6 Nov 1978. Ciastkowski died in 2011; he is survived by his wife. Patrol reports, patrol diaries, related documents and correspondence 1969-1974. Personal (employment/career) files 1968-1978. Bulletins, circulars, information sheets, etc from various TPNG departments and agencies 1961-1978. See Finding aids for details.

AU PMB MS 1396
Title: Administrative papers and essay competition.
Date(s): 1966-1986 (Creation) Te Rangi Hiroa Fund for the Study of Pacific History.
Extent and medium: Reels 1-5; 35mm microfilm.
Description: The Te Rangi Hiroa Fund was established in 1968 during the first Waigani seminar. The Fund was named after Sir Peter Buck, the distinguished Maori ethno-historian, and was administered by Secretary of the Fund Rev. Dr Sione Latukefu, of the University of Papua New Guinea History Department. The Te Rangi Hiroa Essay Competition was an annual prize for: (a) best essay on any aspect of Pacific history by an undergraduate student in any university in the South Pacific Islands; (b) best essay on any aspect of Pacific history by an undergraduate student in any university outside the Pacific Islands. The Paul Morawetz Award was a small scholarship available to assist Pacific Islanders with outstanding aptitude for historical work to pursue post-graduate studies in Pacific history. Correspondence relating to the administration of the fund, submission of essays
and awarding of prizes; submitted competition essays; applications for the Paul Morawetz Award. See Finding aids for details.

AU PMB MS 1398
Title: Papua New Guinea: Memories and recorded events, 1971-1973
Date(s): 1971-1973 (Creation) Clingan, Jill
Extent and medium: 123pp. Digital PDF.
Description: "Papua New Guinea: Memories and recorded events, 1971-1973" was written by Ms. Clingan to document her memories of her time in Papua New Guinea from 1971-1973. It covers all aspects of her life in the Western Highlands in PNG, including the mission station, her work as a nurse, the hospital, clinic visits, daily living, food and cooking, the weather, census and health surveys, Christmas, visits to other nearby missions and reflections. The manuscript also includes annotated photographs, paintings and drawings by Clingan as well as maps of the area.

AU PMB MS 1413
Title: Ombisusu stories
Date(s): 1969 (Creation)
Extent and medium: 2 volumes and 8 folders, digital PDF.
Description: Joanne Wodak worked as a Tutor then Senior Tutor in literature at the University of Papua New Guinea from 1968-1970. This collection is the result of research conducted in Ombisusu in the latter part of the first half of 1969. It consists of stories by inhabitants of Ombisusu that were mostly translated into English, some left in the original language, and written down or typed by the researcher after recording them on tape. The aim of collecting stories was to keep them for the benefit of the children of Ombisusu villagers and for other people in Papua New Guinea. The collection contains origin stories, history stories and clan stories.

AU PMB MS 1416
Title: My Papuan years
Date(s): 2014 (Creation)
Extent and medium: 1 volume in digital (PDF) format, 74pp.
Description: This is the story of Nancy Beryl Watkins, nee Morgan in Papua compiled by Nancy’s son Peter R. Watkins. Nancy Watkins first went to Papua with Alwyn Edward (Bud) Watkins in 1934. She spent approximately nine of the next thirteen years living in the territory. The story gives some insight into the day-to-day lives of the women who accompanied their husbands to Papua. Nancy wrote many long letter/diaries to her own mother whilst she lived in Papua but these letters no longer exist. Peter Watkins persuaded his mother to remember as much of her life in Papua as possible and commit it to paper. My Papuan Years is the result of Nancy’s notes and Peter’s discussions with her prompting her memory prior to her death in 1997.

Printed Document Titles

AU PMB DOC 300
Title: Papua Territory Legislative Council Debates
Date(s): 1920 - 1941 (Creation) Papua Territory Legislative Council
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm

AU PMB DOC 302
Title: Anglo Persian Oil Company Oil exploration work in Papua and New Guinea conducted by the Anglo-Persian Oil Company on behalf of the Government of the Commonwealth of Australia
Date(s): 1920 - 1929 (Creation) Anglo Persian Oil Company
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: Printed report 4 volumes

AU PMB DOC 303
Title: Papua Territory Anthropological reports
Date(s): 1921 - 1923 (Creation) Papua Territory
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: Includes 5 printed reports which appeared as a numbered series. Nos 1. & 2.: Report on the Suau-Tawala Anthropology of the South-Eastern Division and part of the Eastern Division of Papua - W.E. Armstrong -- No. 3.: Collection of Curios and the Preservation of Native Culture - F.E. Williams -- No. 4.: The Vailala Madness and the Destruction of Native Ceremonies in the Gulf Division - F.E. Williams -- No. 5.: Animistic and Other Spiritualistic Beliefs of the Bina tribe, Western Papua (reprinted from Journal of the Royal Anthropological Institute, vol. LI, July-December 1921) - A.P. Lyons

AU PMB DOC 304
Title: Chinnery E.W.P. Anthropological reports
Date(s): 1925 (Creation) Chinnery E.W.P.
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: Chinnery joined the Papuan service in 1909 and served as a magistrate from 1911 until 1921 with a break for war service with the Australian Flying Corps. He later worked as adviser on labour to New Guinea Copper Mines and joined the mandated territory public service as Government Anthropologist in 1924. He was also Director of District Services and Native Affairs from 1932 until 1938 when he became Director of Native Affairs in the Northern Territory. He retired in 1946. 5 printed reports of uncertain date i.e.: -- 1. Notes on the Natives of Certain Villages of the Mandated Territory of New Guinea (c.1925). -- 2. Notes on the Natives of E. Mera and St Mathias (c.1925). -- 3. Certain Natives in south New Britain and Dampier Straits (c.1926). -- 4. Natives of the Waria, Williams and Bialolo Watersheds (c.1928). -- 5. Notes on the Natives of South Bougainville and Mortlocks (Taku) (c.1930).

AU PMB DOC 305
Title: Halcrow William and Partners Transport survey of the Territories of Papua and New Guinea
Extent and medium: 3 reels; 35mm microfilm

AU PMB DOC 307
Title: Murray John Hubert Plunkett and others miscellaneous printed reports
Date(s): 1908 - 1923 (Creation) Murray John Hubert Plunkett and others
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm

AU PMB DOC 308
Title: Australia Commonwealth Department of External Territories Ministerial press statements, speeches, addresses Etc.
Date(s): 1949 - 1973 (Creation) Australia Commonwealth Department of External Territories
Extent and medium: 5 reels; 35mm microfilm

AU PMB DOC 309
Date(s): 1967 - 1973 (Creation) Australia Commonwealth Department of Territories
Extent and medium: 2 reels; 35mm microfilm
Description: Fortnightly offset newsletter: changed title to Papua New Guinea Newsletter on 29 July 1971. Contains news of local events, personalities, politics, administration etc. Reel 1: Vol. 1, no. 1 (20 April 1967) - vol. 6, no. 9 (4 May 1972) -- Reel 2: Vol. 6, no. 10 (18 May 1972) - vol. 7, no. 13 (28 June 1973)

AU PMB DOC 310
Title: Australia Commonwealth Selected Ministerial statements on Papua and New Guinea
Date(s): 1965 - 1972 (Creation) Australia Commonwealth
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: Printed statements regarding the administration, politics and government of Papua New Guinea 1965 - July 1972

AU PMB DOC 311
Title: This Week in the House of Assembly, Afterwards House of Assembly News Port Moresby: Department of News and Extension Services. 1 - ?, June 1968 -
Date(s): 1968 - 1973 (Creation) This Week in the House of Assembly, Afterwards House of Assembly News
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: Summary of debates and proceedings of the Papua New Guinea, weekly when the House was sitting. Became House of Assembly News in March 1971 June 1968 - March 1973, nos 1 - 46: lacks nos 2 and 43

AU PMB DOC 313
Title: Papua Annual Reports
Date(s): 1906 - 1941 (Creation)
Extent and medium: 3 reels; 35mm microfilm. Digital PDF.

AU PMB DOC 317
Title: Territory of Papua and New Guinea Press Releases. Port Moresby: Territory of Papua and New Guinea Administration
Date(s): 1968 - 1972 (Creation) Territory of Papua and New Guinea
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: For subsequent releases see PMB Doc 318 - PMB Doc 322 Releases 1 - 99 (1968)

AU PMB DOC 318
Title: Territory of Papua and New Guinea Press Releases. Port Moresby: Territory of Papua and New Guinea Administration
Date(s): 1969 (Creation) Territory of Papua and New Guinea
Extent and medium: 2 reels; 35mm microfilm
Description: See also PMB Doc 317 - PMB Doc 322 Releases 1 - 1,429 (1969)

AU PMB DOC 319
Title: Territory of Papua and New Guinea Press Releases. Port Moresby: Territory of Papua and New Guinea Administration
Date(s): 1970 (Creation) Territory of Papua and New Guinea
Extent and medium: 3 reels; 35mm microfilm
Description: See also PMB Doc 317 - PMB Doc 322 Releases 1 - 2131 (1970)

AU PMB DOC 320
Title: Territory of Papua and New Guinea Press Releases. Port Moresby: Territory of Papua and New Guinea Administration
Date(s): 1971 (Creation) Territory of Papua and New Guinea
Extent and medium: 3 reels; 35mm microfilm
Description: See also PMB Doc 317 - PMB Doc 322 Releases 1 - 2748 (1971)
AU PMB DOC 321
Title: Territory of Papua and New Guinea Press Releases. Port Moresby: Territory of Papua and New Guinea Administration
Date(s): 1972 (Creation) Territory of Papua and New Guinea
Extent and medium: 4 reels; 35mm microfilm
Description: See also PMB Doc 317 - PMB Doc 322 Releases 1 - 3696 (1972)

AU PMB DOC 322
Title: Territory of Papua and New Guinea Press Releases. Port Moresby: Territory of Papua and New Guinea Administration
Date(s): 1973 (Creation) Territory of Papua and New Guinea
Extent and medium: 4 reels; 35mm microfilm
Description: See also PMB Doc 317 - PMB Doc 321 Press releases for 1973

AU PMB DOC 323
Title: Australia Commonwealth Report of the Royal commission inquiry into the present conditions, including the method of Government, of the Territory of Papua, and the best means of their improvement
Date(s): 1907 (Creation) Australia Commonwealth
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description:

AU PMB DOC 324
Title: Papua and New Guinea Territory Reports of conferences between the administration and missions
Date(s): 1946 - 1961 (Creation) Papua and New Guinea Territory
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: Conferences were held in 1946, 1949, 1952, 1959 and 1961

AU PMB DOC 327
Date(s): 1906 - 1940 (Creation) Papua Territory
Extent and medium: 4 reels: 3079 frames; 35mm microfilm
Description: Reel 1: Vol. 1, no. 1 - vol. 10, no. 9, 1 Sept. 1906 - 2 June 1915 -- Reel 2: Vol. 10, no. 9 (cont) - vol. 18, no. 9, 2 June 1915 - 15 June 1923 -- Reel 3: Vol. 18, no. 9 (cont) - vol. 27, no. 13, 15 June 1923 - 7 December 1932 -- Reel 4: vol. 28, no. 1 - vol. 35, no. 24, 4 January 1933 - 4 December 1940.

AU PMB DOC 330
Title: Annales de Notre Dame du Sacre-Coeur
Date(s): 1866 - 1975 (Creation) Annales de Notre Dame Du Sacre-Coeur
Extent and medium: 35 reels; 35mm microfilm
Description: The Societe des Missionnaires du Sacre-Coeur was founded at Issoudun, France, on 8 December 1854, by Fr Jules Chevalier. Headquarters of the mission have been in Rome since 1905. The order sent missionaries to New Guinea in 1881 and established missions in the Marshall Islands

AU PMB DOC 401
Title: German Colonial Administration - German New Guinea Jahresbericht Uber Die Entwicklung Der Schutzgebiete in Afrika Und Der Sudsee (Annual Reports of the German Colonies in Afrika and the South Seas) (This series for Pacific Colonies Only)
Date(s): 1898 - 1908 (Creation) German Colonial Administration - German New Guinea
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: In 1898 German New Guinea came under the direct administration of the Reich. Prior to this, from 1885, the area comprising the north-eastern part of the New Guinea Mainland, known as Kaiser Wilhelmsland, and the Bismarck Archipelago, were administered by the New Guinea Compagnie. The territory was later expanded to include other island groups. Each report covers the period April of one year to March of the following year. The reports, photocopies of the originals, are bound into 5 volumes. Volume 1: 1898 - 1900/1901. Volume 2: 1901/1902 - 1902/1902. Volume 3: 1903/04 - 1904/05. volume 4: 1905/06. volume 5: 1906/07 - 1907/08. They contain reports and statistics on administrative and commercial activities, climate, geology, botany and progress reports on education and the work of various missions. The Pacific Colonies represented in these reports are: German New Guinea: Caroline Islands: Solomon Islands: Mariana Islands and Palau.

AU PMB DOC 402
Title: German Administration - Rabaul Das Amtsblatt Fur Das Schutzgebiet Neuguinea
Date(s): 1909 -1914 (Creation) German Administration - Rabaul
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: This series was published fortnightly by the German Administration in Rabaul. Local people were trained as printers and in other areas of the printing industry and the paper was produced using these local tradesmen. These photocopies of the originals have been bound into 11 volumes, including two supplements to the 1913 issues (Vol.IV): one on the establishment of the botanic gardens at Rabaul by Dr Gerhrmann and the other on types of shell and molluscs by M. Braun. An index appears at the beginning of each volume. The page numbers are sequential from issue number one to the end of the last issue for each year.
AU PMB DOC 405
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35 mm microfilm

AU PMB DOC 411
Title: Preparation and Negotiation: the transfer of power from Australia to Papua New Guinea, 1970-1975
Date(s): 1975 (Creation) Goode, Christine Mary
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm

AU PMB DOC 412
Title: Ministers' Letter (later, "Letter to Friends")
Date(s): 1946 - 1970 (Creation) London Missionary Society, Pitt Street, Sydney
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: This is a duplicated news sheet, the early issues being of poor reproductive quality. This circular was put out by the Reverend Norman Cocks, Australian agent of the L.M.S., from the L.M.S. office at 250 Pitt Street, Sydney. There is a considerable amount of material relating to missionary work in Papua New Guinea. An almost complete set from No.1 (December 1946) to No.244 (January 1970).

AU PMB DOC 431
Title: Port Moresby's Papuan workers and their association, MA Thesis, Department of Anthropology, University of Auckland
Date(s): 1968 (Creation) Metcalf, Peter Allan
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: MA thesis, Department of Anthropology, University of Auckland.
AU PMB DOC 432
Title: Bougainville Transitional Government & Papua New Guinea Government newsletters and related papers re the Bougainville Crisis
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: See Finding aids for details.

AU PMB DOC 435
Title: Papuan Courier, Port Moresby, Papua Territory.
Date(s): 1920 - 1924 (Creation) Papuan Courier, Port Moresby, Papua Territory.
Extent and medium: 2 reels; 35mm microfilm
Description: The Papuan Courier was published in Port Moresby from January 1911 till January 1942. There is a gap in the University of Queensland Press microfilm of the Papuan Courier for 1920-1924, filmed here. The State Library of Victoria probably has the only surviving copies of the newspaper for this period. Reel 1 Vol.10, Nos.1-52, Jan-Dec 1920 Vol.11, Nos.1-52, Jan-Dec 1921 Vol.12, Nos.1-51, Jan-Dec 1922 Vol.13, Nos.1-13, Jan-Mar 1923 Reel 2 Vol.13, Nos.14-51, Apr-Dec 1923 Vol.14, Nos.1-51, Jan-Dec 1924

AU PMB DOC 437
Date(s): 1997 (Creation)
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: This document is the briefing paper for the Australian ministerial delegation to the South Pacific Forum Economic Ministers Meeting (FEMM) held at Cairns in July 1997. It was discovered by the media amidst a pile of other misplaced miscellaneous papers at the meeting. The pessimistic assessment of economic and political trends in the Pacific Island States and the often disparaging portraits of the leaders of these countries caused scandal, embarrassment and controversy in Australia and throughout the Pacific region when these details became public. The report covers economic dilemmas in the Pacific, fiscal responsibility, resource management, public sector reform, health services and governance issues for each particular country and for the region as a whole. The backgrounds, beliefs and personal habits of Pacific leaders and finance ministers are also presented in a series of controversial character assessments. These were considered offensive and insensitive by many political and official commentators, along with some of the leaders themselves. Section 1, Overview.p.1 Section 2, Program. p.9 Section 3, Draft Annotated Agenda. p.11 Section 4, Agenda items: Ministerial Dinner, p.19 Opening Formalities,p.21 Session 1 Reform Processes,p.23 Session 2 Institutional Reform,p.25 Session 3 Investment Policy,p.29 Session 4 Tariff Policy,p.31 Session 5 Multilateral Trade Policy, p.33 Section 5, Forum Island Countries: Economic & Social Scorecard.p.35 Section 6, Aid to Forum Island Countries,p.38 Section 7, Map of South Pacific Forum Countries.p. 39 Section 8, South Pacific: Political Economy.p.41 Section 9, Individual Country Briefing: Cook Islands,p.43 Fiji,p.45 Kiribati,p.49 Micronesia (Federated States of Micronesia, Republic of the Marshall Islands, Palau),p.53 Nauru,p.59 New Zealand,p.63 Niue,p.67 Papua New Guinea,p.69 Samoa,p.73 Solomon Islands,p.77 Tonga,p.81 Tuvalu,p.85 Vanuatu.p.87 Section 10, List of Ministers.p. 91 Section 11, Australian Delegation List.p.92 Section 12, Office Facilities.p.93
AU PMB DOC 448
Title: Outrigger, Madang Teachers News
Date(s): 1970 - 1973 (Creation) Outrigger, Madang Teachers News
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm

AU PMB DOC 449
Title: The Teacher. Papua New Guinea Teachers Association
Date(s): 1971 - 1974 (Creation) Papua New Guinea Teachers Association
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: This is the official journal of the PNG Teachers' Association, published monthly. No.1 1971 -- Nos.2-11 1972 -- Nos.12-18 1973 -- Nos.19-23 1974 --

AU PMB DOC 450
Title: Passer Solitarius, Society of the Divine Word Mission, Wewak, Papua New Guinea
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm

AU PMB DOC 451
Title: Papua New Guinea Journal of Agriculture, and predecessor titles Vols.1-35
Date(s): 1935 - 1990 (Creation) Papua New Guinea Journal of Agriculture, and predecessor titles
Extent and medium: 4 reels; 35mm microfilm
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**AU PMB DOC 452**

**Title:** Territory of New Guinea, Department of Agriculture, Leaflet Nos.1-70 (Gaps)

**Date(s):** 1924 - 1934 (Creation) Territory of New Guinea, Department of Agriculture, Leaflet

**Extent and medium:** 1 reel; 35mm microfilm

**Description:** Nos. 1-26, 28-60, 62-63, 65, 67-70. Of these Nos.1-9, 21-37, 48-55 and 60-64 deal with various products of the Territory of New Guinea, the remainder deal with meteorological records. See Finding aids for details. See also PMB Doc 451 for successor serial, Papua New Guinea Agricultural Journal, 1935-1990.

**AU PMB DOC 461**

**Title:** Annual Reports and related published papers

**Date(s):** 1963 - 1973 (Creation) National Museum and Art Gallery of Papua New Guinea

**Extent and medium:** 1 reel; 35mm microfilm


**AU PMB DOC 462**

**Title:** Black and White Magazine, Port Moresby, PNG

**Date(s):** 1966 (Creation)

**Extent and medium:** 1 reel; 35mm microfilm

**Description:** *Black & White: the Territory’s monthly magazine*, was edited by Henri Lachajczak and published by the Southsea Publishing Company in Boroko, Port Moresby. A well illustrated satirical magazine for the expatriate community, Black & White “set out to prove that the people of this Territory are capable of having a laugh at themselves”. It includes cartoons of Gordon Tripp, attacks on the Territory’s administration and commentary on race relations leading up to independence in Papua New Guinea. It was eventually suppressed by legislation in the House of Assembly preventing publication of written matter which could be construed as “threatening, provocative or offensive to people of other races or tribes.” See also Max Harris, ‘A few blacks and whites on New Guinea’, The Australian, 26 Oct 1968. # Vol. 1 Nos.1-20, Nov 1966-Oct/Nov 1968; # Vol.2, Nos.1-6, Dec 1968-Jun 1969; # Final issue (un-numbered), Jul 1969. See Finding aids for details.

**AU PMB DOC 465**

**Title:** Pangu Pati Nius (Pangu Political Party of Papua New Guinea)

**Date(s):** 1970 - 1972 (Creation) Pangu Pati Nius

**Extent and medium:** 1 reel; 35mm microfilm

AU PMB DOC 471
Title: Departmental standing instructions, general field administration
Date(s): 1962 and 1970 (Creation) Territory of Papua and New Guinea, Department of Native Affairs
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: This book is rare. The Departmental Standing Instructions were issued to Patrol Officers to assist them to undertake their work in Papua New Guinea. Patrol Officers worked in the field with indigenous people in the administration of Districts. The intention of the publication was to present instructions and advice in a concise and consolidated form. The first volume encompasses the wide range of duties and tasks carried out by the Department of Native Affairs. As situations changed and stages of development progressed, separate memoranda were issued and Officers were instructed to interleave new instructions into the existing publication. In 1970 there had been so many changes in the conditions and circumstances of the Patrol Officers job that the Department decided to issue a revised, second edition. Between 1962 and 1970 the Department underwent two reorganisations: from the Department of Native Affairs to the Department of District Administration, to the Division of District Administration within the Department of Administrator. Departmental Standing Instructions, General Field Administration Vol.1, 1962, with updates, and General Field Administration Vol.1, Revised 2nd edition, 1970. See Finding aids for details.

AU PMB DOC 473
Date(s): 1971 - 1983 (Creation) Roy Frederick Rhodes Scragg
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm

AU PMB DOC 474
Title: Course and syllabus materials, publications on education in Papua New Guinea and other rare publications relating to PNG
Date(s): 1941 - 1971 (Creation) International Training Institute Library, formerly the Hallstrom Pacific Library of the Australian School of Pacific Administration (Asopa):
Extent and medium: 4 reels; 35mm microfilm
Description: The Australian School of Pacific Administration was established in 1946 to train officers of the Australian administrations in the Territory of Papua and New Guinea and in the Northern Territory. In 1973 its name was changed to the International Training Institute (ITI) following an alteration in its administrative arrangements. Its remarkable library was established by
Ida Leeson, former Mitchell Librarian, and subsequent library staff, but was disbanded when the ITI was closed down in the late 1980s. Part of the Library’s Hallstrom Pacific Collection has been kept intact and is currently held by the University of NSW Library. Most of the remainder has been dispersed, however Professor Hank Nelson rescued the material microfilmed here. 40 record items, as follows: /1-10, ASOPA course materials and 1965 Handbook; TPNG Department of Education curriculum and syllabus materials; /11-15, TPNG school readers; /16-30, TPNG school magazines; /31-34, research papers on education and social change in PNG; /35-40, other ephemeral publications. See Finding aids for details. For ASOPA administrative documents and further ASOPA course papers see PMB 1158: Australian School of Pacific Administration, Reports, correspondence and related papers, 1946-1992. 2 reels. (Available for reference.)

AU PMB DOC 497
Title: Yule Island News
Date(s): 1961 - 1970 (Creation) Yule Island News
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: Published by the Yule Island Club, C/- Catholic Mission, Yule Island, Papua. Printed by the Comet Press, Yule Island, Papua. The newsletter consists of 4 or 8 pages and includes detailed reports on personnel and activities of the Sacred Heart Mission in Papua, primary and secondary school and teacher training reports, letters, general reports, and lists of subscribers. Yule Island Club Officers in August 1961 were: President: George Scott Vice-President: Michael Neni Treasurer: Andrew Ofoi Assistant Treasurer: Billy Bray Secretary: Henry Natera Assistant Secretary: Mika Taligatus See Finding aids for details.

AU PMB DOC 498
Title: Family News (Un evangelized Fields Mission / Asia-Pacific Christian Mission, Balimo and Melbourne)
Date(s): 1943 - 1900 (Creation) Family News (Un evangelized Fields Mission / Asia-Pacific Christian Mission, Balimo and Melbourne)
Extent and medium: 2 reels; 35mm microfilm
AU PMB DOC 500
Title: Monatshefte zu Ehren Unserer Lieben Frau vom hh. Herzen Jesu (Missionaries of the Sacred Heart, Salzburg)
Date(s): 1889 - 1896 (Creation) Missionaries of the Sacred Heart, Salzburg
Extent and medium: 4 reels; 35mm microfilm
Description: The journal publishes reports in German, sketches and photographs of Sacred Heart missions in Imperial German colonies, including New Guinea. Vols.3, 5-10, 12-13, 1886, 1888-1893, 1895-1896. See Finding aids for details.

AU PMB DOC 502
Title: Mission handbooks, pamphlets and publications
Date(s): 1940 - 1984 (Creation) Unevangelized Fields Mission / Asia-Pacific Christian Mission / Evangelical Church of Papua
Extent and medium: 3 reels; 35mm microfilm

AU PMB DOC 527
Title: Prayer and Praise Points (Asia Pacific Christian Mission - Evangelical Church of Papua, Tari, Southern Highlands Province, Png)
Date(s): 1976 - 1995 (Creation) Prayer and Praise Points (Asia Pacific Christian Mission - Evangelical Church of Papua, Tari, Southern Highlands Province, Png)
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm
Description: The Unevangelized Fields Mission churches officially constituted a national church, the Evangelical Church of Papua, in July 1966. Tari became the HQ of the Church and the Mission. In 1969 UFM, Australia and New Zealand Branch, independently changed its name to the Asia Pacific Christian Mission in order to facilitate extension of its activities in the Asia-Pacific region. See also PMB Doc 498, Doc 524, Doc 525, Doc 526, and Doc 528. Prayer and Praise Points reports on APCM / ECP news such as, staff movements, projects and events; the reports arranged by District and by town or village; published fortnightly, 1976-Aug 1985, then monthly. See Finding aids for details.

AU PMB DOC 528
Title: E.C.P. Newsletter (Evangelical Church of Papua, Tari, Southern Highlands Province, PNG)
Date(s): 1985 - 1990 (Creation) E.C.P. News Letter (Evangelical Church of Papua, Tari, Southern Highlands Province, Png)
Extent and medium: 1 reel; 35mm microfilm

AU PMB DOC 536
Title: Tok pisin publications (collected by Andras Balint)
Date(s): 1955 - 1973 (Creation) Various Tok Pisin Authors
Extent and medium: Reels 1-4; 35mm microfilm
Description: Dr. Andras Balint was a linguist based at the University of Papua New Guinea from 1965-1973, with an ongoing interest in ‘the emerging New Guinean dialect of English’, or Tok Pisin. He promoted the use of Tok Pisin in the Territory of Papua and New Guinea and amassed an extensive collection of Tok Pisin publications, mainly published by the Territory of Papua and New Guinea government and various missionary presses. Tok Pisin publications on agriculture, health, education and literacy, government, religious texts, children’s books, grammars and phrase books, etc. Also some publications in local indigenous languages (Tok Ples) such as Fore and Atzeria, some English publications concerning Tok Pisin, and one short typescript manuscript in Tok Pisin on an account of a first time visit to Port Moresby. The Balint collection is divided under the following headings: Agriculture, Bible stories, Religious tracts etc., General, Health, Literacy/Primers/Readers/Grammars and Tok Pisin publications. A summary of the content of each of the collections is below. Agriculture This collection ranges from the late 1960s to early 1970s. It includes various guides and public awareness publications focusing on increasing agricultural skills and output. A number of topics are covered including growing rubber, passion fruit and coconuts along with guides on animal husbandry. These texts are primarily in Tok Pisin and English. Bible stories, Religious tracts etc. This collection includes publications from the 1930s until the early 1970s. The texts focus on bible stories, extracts from the bible translated into Tok Pisin and stories of missionaries to PNG. There are also publications of reports on PNG by Christian organizations and hymns recorded in Tok Ples (local language). Publications are either in English, Tok Pisin or bilingual. General These publications date from the early 1970s. They are a collection of short stories and information booklets recorded in Tok Pisin and Tok Ples. Their content focuses on public awareness and covers topics such as the introduction of currency, local and international geography, insurance and basic skills and knowledge of carpentry. There is also a collection of short stories and poems. Health This collection ranges from the late 1960s to early 1970s. The publications cover various illnesses and include information such as prevention, symptoms and treatment. Public awareness and treatment of Malaria is of a particular focus. Literacy/Primers/Readers/Grammars This collection includes publications from the 1950s to the early 1970s. It includes a number of shorts stories and grammars in both Tok Pisin and local languages. The majority of these texts are design to supplement and assist in understanding, speaking and writing in Tok Pisin. This collection also includes a trilingual English, French and Tok Pisin phrase book. Tok Pisin These publications range from the 1950s to the early 1970s. They examine Tok Pisin and language in PNG in detail. Some of the texts focus on currents affairs in language and also more broadly with one publication in a newsletter format. See Finding aids for details.

AU PMB DOC 538
Title: Papua New Guinea Cocoa Board Publications
Date(s): 1979 - 1997 (Creation)
Extent and medium: 92 volumes; Digital PDF
Description: The Cocoa Board of Papua New Guinea was first established under the Cocoa Act 1974 and was then known as the Cocoa Marketing Board of Papua New Guinea. The Act was revised in 1981 and the name changed to the Cocoa Board of Papua New Guinea. The main functions of the PNG Cocoa Board are to control and regulate the growing, processing, marketing and export of cocoa beans; establish price stabilization, price equalization and stockholding arrangements within the cocoa industry, promote the consumption of Papua New Guinea cocoa beans and cocoa products; promote research and development programmes for the benefit of the PNG cocoa industry; and carry out the obligations of the State under any international agreement relating to cocoa. The PNG Cocoa Board also collects statistics on PNG Cocoa production, documented PNG cocoa exports, researched international cocoa farming and production practices and distributed educational material to New Guinea farmers on best practice farming methods for cocoa production. The PNG Cocoa Board produced publications and booklets, often in English and Pidgin and sometimes Motu, on various aspects relating to cocoa production. This collection includes a selection of publications produced by the Papua New Guinea Cocoa Board (1979-1996). It includes Annual Reports (1979-1989), Board meeting papers (1985-1993), administrative, marketing and research papers (1982-1996), statistical reports (1990-1996), market reports (1992-1997), publications by the PNG Cocoa and Coconut Research Institute (1986-1992), manuals and reports from the Cocoa Quality Improvement Project (1987-1993) and other publications on cocoa production and distribution and PNG agriculture in general (1980-1993). PNG Cocoa most likely came from Samoa in the early 20th Century. In 1844 Germany annexed New Guinea and took large numbers of New Guinea labourers to work on German plantations in Samoa. By 1900 there were well established shipping routes between Samoa and New Guinea. It is likely that a German company based in Samoa transported cocoa seedlings to New Guinea on the boats used for recruiting and returning New Guinea labourers. Cocoa was primarily grown on plantations until WWII in New Guinea. From the early 1950s cocoa was developed as a smallholder crop and a plantation crop. The most extensive early development was in the Gazelle Peninsula of New Britain. Other early cocoa plantations were in North Solomons and the Northern District (Oro Province). In the early 21st Century, cocoa continues to be the most important export cash crop of smallholder farmers in the wet lowlands. Over 90% of PNG cocoa is produced by smallholders. Many Papua New Guinea women participate in cocoa farming and production in PNG. Although PNG contributes less than 2% to the world cocoa market it has established an international reputation for quality, attracting 90% of a premium for fine and flavor cocoa. Resources: http://www.cocoaboard.org.pg/

AU PMB DOC 540
Title: Land Use Reports
Date(s): 1957 (Creation) Department of Agriculture and Livestock, PNG
Extent and medium: Digital PDF
Description: 729 land Use Reports, by various authors, relating to the Department of Agriculture and Livestock. See individual records for details.

Photographic Titles

AU PMB PHOTO 1
Title: Photographs from Papua New Guinea, mainly New Britain and New Ireland
Date(s): 1911 - 1943 (Creation)
Extent and medium: 72 photographs
Description: Sister Lida Tonkin (Mrs L. Gill), a nursing sister from Young, NSW, first arrived at the Methodist Mission at Raluana in New Britain in 1916. The photographs and post cards include events, daily life and traditional customs practiced in Rabaul in the early 20th century. Funerary and marriage customs are represented. There is a good set of photographs on traditional fishing (PMB Photo 1_31 to PMB Photo 1_46). Other images show canoe building and sailing, Baske, broom and string making and traditional houses, mission life and the Malabunga hospital. Dances, such as the Kulau dance, carvings used in dances and the

AU PMB PHOTO 2
Title: Photographs from Samarai, Kwato, Abau Island, Port Moresby and elsewhere in Papua
Date(s): c.1910-1915 (Creation)
Extent and medium: 34 photographs
Description: Photographs of Samarai, Kwato, Abau Island, Port Moresby and elsewhere in Papua, documenting Dexter's experiences as a plantation manager.

AU PMB PHOTO 5
Title: Peter Grimshaw collection of Papua New Guinea photographs
Date(s): 1946 - 1955 (Creation)
Extent and medium: 105 photographs
Description: Photographs of Papua New Guinea taken or collected by Peter Grimshaw, possibly including some of the missing ones from the Mt Hagen series. It seems Grimshaw collected several of the photographs and some have been identified as likely taken by Michael J. Leahy in the 1930s.

AU PMB PHOTO 6
Title: New Guinea Administration Series of Photographic Slides
Date(s): 1956 (Creation) Sir Paul Hasluck
Extent and medium: 68 photographs
Description: Photographic slides of Papua New Guinea given to H.C. Morris by Sir Paul Hasluck in 1956 from his personal collection. In the 1950s, as Project Officer at the Manus Island naval Base, Mr Morris ran the first formal training and engineering apprenticeships in Papua New Guinea. Slides include photographs of Port Moresby Hospital, a village school, plantations and timber mills.

AU PMB PHOTO 9
Title: Posters prepared for the Infant Welfare Section, Department of Public Health, Papua New Guinea, and for the introduction of decimal currency in Papua New Guinea, 1935-1965
Date(s): 1935 (Creation) Chambers, Jean
Extent and medium: 47 photographs
Description: Jean Chambers was a commercial artist who commenced work designing screen slides for Whitford Theatre Ads in Sydney. She then worked for Vivian Art Studios which carried out all branches of advertising and display for many large buisiness firms in Sydney, including Bonds Hosiery, Berley’s and Nestles. In 1935 she married Keith M. Chambers and moved to New Guinea with her husband. They were evacuated in 1941, returned to Madang in 1946, where Keith Chambers was the Customs Officer, then moved to Rabaul in 1948. In 1948 a Maternal and Child Health (MCH) service was established in the TPNG Department of Public Health by Dr Joan Refshauge. The MCH commissioned Mrs Chambers to design posters on infant care. (See posters marked ‘Rabaul’.) The original paintings were sent to Sydney for lithographic block making in 3 or 4
colours. Thousands were printed and returned for distribution by the Public Health Department as teaching aids in villages throughout the Territory. The couple moved to Port Moresby in the mid 1950s where Keith Chambers eventually became Chief Collector of Customs. In Port Moresby Jean Chambers designed and completed film strips for the Commonwealth Film Unit on women's club training, and worked for Burns Philp (NG) Ltd for 18 months during 1958-59 on display and newspaper advertising. Mrs Chambers also received more commissions for posters and eventually accepted a full-time appointment with the Department of Information where she trained New Guinean staff in silk screen printing, using her designs and stencils for posters, mainly on health education but also for the Departments of Agriculture, and Post and Telegraphs. Mrs Chambers left PNG when her husband retired in 1965 or 1966. 34 lithographic and silk screened posters on health education in PNG, 1948-1965(?); 13 posters on the introduction of decimal currency in PNG, 1965.

AU PMB PHOTO 10
Title: Photographs documenting an investigative patrol following murders in Telefomin, Papua New Guinea
Date(s): 1953 (Creation)
Extent and medium: 74 photographs
Description: On his return from the Middle East, Rhys Healey’s unit was disbanded so he transferred to ANGAU in early 1943. On 8 November 1948 Rhys Healey accompanied District Commissioner Horrie Niall to open Telefomin station, together with Assistant District Officer Des Clifton-Bassett and Patrol Officer Rodgers. Healey’s job as Medical Assistant was to check on the malaria situation - he noted that the disease was already in the valley. Healey also took with him his well trained Dokta Boi, Bunat, and both stayed six weeks to organise the building of the native hospital. As no European medical Assistant was available, Bunat stayed in charge to supervise the running of the hospital and Healey returned to Angoram on the Sepik River to his family for Christmas. Bunat was awarded a Government Medal for looking after Harris and the wounded Police in 1953. At the request of Sir Michael Somare Rhys Healey stayed in PNG after independence, until Christmas 1981, mainly to take charge of the Finance Department and to train indigenous staff quickly. (Notes from Mrs Dorothy E. Healey, April 2006.) Following the murders, an investigative patrol was flown into the area. The patrol was lead by District Commisioner Allan Timperley and included District Officers George Wearne and Allan Corrigan, Cadet Barry Ryan and Medical Assistant Rhys Healey. They inspected the villages of Komdavip and Misinmin and the rest houses in the Eliptamin Valley. These photographs were taken by the investigative patrol in Nov 1953.

AU PMB PHOTO 13
Title: Photographs from Bougainville, East New Britain and Kerema, Papua New Guinea
Date(s): 1945 - 1961 (Creation) Taylor, Gwen
Extent and medium: 44 photographs
Description: This collection of 44 photographs documents time spent by Gwen and Tom Taylor at Buin Area School and Kerema in Bougainville, Papua New Guinea from 1945 to 1961. Most of the photographs relate to Buin Area School and document the physical appearance of the school and various aspects of life there. These include photographs of students in classrooms, making cane furniture, weaving, swimming and gardening. Several photographs show Gwen Taylor holding babies and being pictured with nuns. Tom Taylor is pictured in a classroom and mention is made of his role as the principal of the school at Buin. Some of the photographs depict special occasions and ceremonial events being celebrated by local people. There are good examples of houses, school buildings and a church. One photograph depicts the purchase of a new truck and there are a few
photographs depicting canoes, including an outrigger canoe. Also pictured are boats, including the MV Gona. One photo appears to show artillery at Kokopo. A few photographs feature non-local adults and children posing for the camera. One photograph shows a large cloud of smoke and appears to be the burning of a garden. Another shows an explosion in the sea.

AU PMB PHOTO 33
Title: Slides documenting the Baptist Mission in the Western Highlands of Papua New Guinea, 1971-1973
Date(s): 1971 - 1973 (Creation)
Extent and medium: 217 colour 35mm slides
Description: A collection of slides from Papua New Guinea taken by Jill Clingan. The images document her time in Papua New Guinea working as a nurse for the Australian Baptist Mission from 1971-1973. The images cover several aspects of her life in the Western Highlands in PNG, including the mission station, her work as a nurse, the hospital, clinic visits, daily living, gardens, food and cooking, aspects of traditional PNG culture and celebrations including sing-sings, Christmas, health surveys and visits to other nearby missions. Places visited include Baiyer valley, Baiyer river, Southern Highlandls, Kiwinkia, Giimanda, Mt. Hagen, Wewak, Lumusa gorge, Wahgi Valley, Kudjip, Giimanda, Madang, Kar Kar Island, Ramu Valley, Ramu River, Lae.

AU PMB PHOTO 46
Title: Photographs: Papua New Guinea 1966-1988
Extent and medium: 2291 35mm slides and photographic prints scanned to digital format
Description: PMB Photo 46 is a collection of 2291 photographs of Papua New Guinea subjects taken over 22 years from March 1966 to September 1988. It can be divided into four sections. The first section (March to November 1966, August 1968, and March 1970) has about 200 photos. The subjects include: June Valley and the first Preliminary Year of the University of Papua New Guinea (UPNG), the Administrative College (Adcol), the buildings at Port Moresby Showground which served as university lecture theatres, students, staff, rugby union football matches between the university/Adcol team known as Aduni and other local teams.
The second section (February 1972 to December 1976) has about 1500 photos. They show people and places in nineteen of the twenty provinces - Central, East Sepik, East New Britain, Eastern Highlands, Western Highlands, Western, Gulf, Morobe, Madang, Milne Bay, Enga, New Ireland, Manus, Southern Highlands, Bougainville, Simbu, Northern/Oro, West Sepik/Sandaun and the National Capital District. The third section (July 1980 to December 1985) has about 200 photos. Subjects include Port Moresby, the South Pacific Arts Festival, the Eastern Highlands, Chimbu, Western Highlands, Enga including Porgera gold mine, East Sepik, Western, Madang and Gulf provinces. Among the people photographed are patrol officers and explorers Jim Taylor and John Black and their wives Yerima and Dawn, and Sione Latukefu. John Black was also photographed with explorer Ivan Champion. See Australian Dictionary of Biography entries for Taylor, Black and Champion.
The fourth section (September 1987 to September 1988) has about 370 photos. The main subject is field research for work on the 1938 Hagen-Sepik Patrol. In part, this work involved retracing the route that the patrol had taken, plus visiting provinces from which police or carriers were recruited. Copies of photos taken in 1938, most by Pat Walsh, were shown to relatives and other people along the route and also helped locate key sites on the 1938 journey. See catalogue records for more details.
AU PMB PHOTO 47
Title: Papua New Guinea Posters 
Date(s): 1970s (Creation) 
Extent and medium: 25 posters digitised. 
Description: PMBPhoto 47 is a collection of 25 posters produced in Papua New Guinea. Twenty four of the posters were collected in the 1970s when Bill Gammage and Jan Gammage lived there. One poster is from 2006 and was collected by Jan when working in Papua New Guinea. Poster subjects include the 1972 Goroka show, health education, Pangu Party electioning, beer advertising, the Eight-Point Improvement Plan, and nation building and independence. An autographed portrait of M.T. Somare when Chief Minister is also part of the collection. The 2006 poster promotes human rights in relation to HIV/AIDS.

AU PMB PHOTO 55
Title: Photographs of Papua New Guinea 
Date(s): 1996-2006 (Creation) Gammage, Jan 
Extent and medium: 918 photographic prints scanned to digital format 
Description: 918 photographic prints taken by Jan Gammage in Papua New Guinea. See individual records for further details.

AU PMB PHOTO 56
Title: Two albums of photographs taken during a voyage to and residence in the Solomon Islands from April to October 1886, and additional loose photographs 
Date(s): 1852 - 1927 (Creation) Woodford, Charles Morris 
Extent and medium: 240 photographs 
Description: This collection includes two albums of photographs taken during a voyage to and residence in the Solomon Islands from April to October 1886, as well as additional loose photographs. The collection includes images from the villages Aola and Fauro in the Solomon Islands. Images include village life, canoes, native animals, customs and the natural environment as well as Woodford’s life and Government residence in Tulagi, Solomon Islands. Additional photographs from Rabaul, Madang, New Britain and New Ireland in New Guinea.