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# 1 INTRODUCTION

## 1.1 Background

This report forms part of a four volume set arising from this project which focused on how Aboriginal and 'shared' values could be considered in the assessment of places for the Victorian Heritage Register (VHR).

The project purpose, objectives, tasks and outcomes are described in Volume 1. Volume 2 outlines a proposed methodology for the assessment of Aboriginal and 'shared' values based on learnings from the present project. Volume 3 comprises documentation on places used as case studies in the present project.

## 1.2 The brief

The project brief required the development of an annotated bibliography designed to be used in this project and in future research and place assessments where Aboriginal and 'shared values' were likely to be present.

Development of a bibliography was seen as requiring an extensive literature review covering secondary sources, published and unpublished research reports and heritage studies, and theses, including significant primary sources and collections. The approach to this task is described below, and the resultant bibliography is contained in Section 2.

The brief sought an annotated bibliography to enhance its use for future researchers as well as to this project. The idea of indexing the bibliography by region or theme was suggested.

Further the bibliography was seen as potentially being a separate product and therefore needed to be presented as a stand-alone volume.

## 1.3 Developing the bibliography

A wide range of sources was examined in the preparation of this bibliography, drawing on the holding of public libraries, public archives, university libraries, government reports, and other relevant collections. Previous bibliographies and source guides of material relating to Aboriginal history in Victoria have also been consulted, for example those prepared by the State Library of Victoria (SLV) and the Public Record Office Victoria (PROV).

The resulting bibliography is provided in Section 2 in Word format, arranged in a conventional manner according to primary and secondary sources.

The **primary sources** section starts with a listing of materials held in key repositories and collections, arranged by repository or collection. Some are types of materials such as the 'Pastoral Run plans' held by the PROV while other listings are of specific materials.

The **secondary sources** are arranged with publications first, followed by archival and bibliographic guides and databases, theses, unpublished reports, and digital resources (including websites).

While every attempt has been made to cover as wide a scope as possible, it is certain that numerous unpublished reports of relevance to the scope of this project that are not on this bibliography. This so called 'grey literature' is often the hardest to locate, and repositories such as OAAV, the Koorie Heritage Trust, RAPs and other Aboriginal organisations in Victoria, and the AIATSIS Library in Canberra are vitally important in this regard. New university theses are also regularly completed and an exhaustive list of relevant works of this kind across all Australian universities has not been undertaken. There are too, of course, many private papers, oral history records, and other documents of significance that are not available to the general public.

Section 3 then presents short bibliographies for two of the themes presented in the thematic framework as an example of how the bibliography could be indexed by theme. The two themes are:

- Theme 2: Making contact with newcomers
- Theme 4: Segregation, incarceration and institutionalisation

The bibliography was presented as an initial draft to the Project Steering Committee. It has been expanded substantially since, with new reference items added during the course of researching the case study places.

## 1.4 Developing a reference database

Further development of the bibliography into a reference database was anticipated in the brief but proved to be a more substantial task than anticipated and was ultimately beyond the resources available.

The concept of a reference database is for an electronic, indexed database.

Such a reference database could be layered – that is organised in terms of primary and secondary sources, as well as organised thematically and linked to the themes in the Thematic Framework (see Volume 1).

To provide the most valuable resource for both Heritage Councils and other researchers, an electronic reference database could contain the following searchable fields:

- Author
- Title
- Publisher
- Publication date
- Type of source: (primary or secondary?)
- Theme/s
- Sub-theme/s
- Locality (if relevant or whole of Victoria)
- LGA (if relevant or a region or whole of Victoria)
- Specific example/s of place/s (if relevant)
- Aboriginal RAP / TO group / language group (if known and specific to particular groups)
- ‘Comments box’ (for example if the reference requires an annotation).

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- Port Phillip Association papers.
- Image collection.
- Reserve files, held DELWP
- A number of Crown reserve files relate to land use by Aboriginal people, for example:
- Rs 2581 Police Paddock Reserve - former Goulburn River Protectorate Station site, Murchison.
- Rs 8972 Aboriginal Reserve, East Cunninghame.



Rs file. Tower Hill State Game Reserve.

#### Former AAV library

A large collection of documentary reports is held by the AAV Library collection.

#### Other Archives

**Local keeping places**, for example at Brambuk, Halls Gap, where important collections of historical material are held.

**Police Historical Unit, Melbourne.** (Their holdings include, for example, plans of police paddocks which sometimes indicate the location of Aboriginal burial sites).

**Melbourne University Archives** appears to have a limited amount of relevant material. One collection of relevance is a collection of material relating to various protest movements in the 1960s and 1970s, including the land rights movement.

**Local historical societies** across Victoria hold a large amount of significant documents (such as diaries and letters and other family papers) relating to pastoral settlement, and ‘collections’ of Aboriginal cultural material. It might be a useful task to go through any existing ‘Significance Reports’ that have been completed to date to ascertain the extent of this significant material and its usefulness as a resource for this project.

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