RESEARCH REPORT BIBLIOGRAPHY

Barkandji

New South Wales

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Introduction

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It should be noted that the contents and production of these reports are governed by time and resource constraints. They are often prepared in four to eight weeks by a single research officer with some input from a research assistant and Tribunal librarian. Generally most of the references sought for these reports are available only from the AIATSIS library, which in turn has limited resources available to supply material. Therefore care is taken to request only that material which appears relevant to the scope of a particular report.

Disclaimer: The bibliographies are a list of materials that have been used by the Research Unit of the Tribunal to provide background information for native title mediations. The Tribunal forms no view on the accuracy, completeness, or relevance of the reference material cited in these bibliographies. Most of this material is held at libraries and is available to the public. The Tribunal library may be able to assist in locating items.
Barkandji Report

The Barkandji report was prepared by research staff of the National Native Title Tribunal to assist in the mediation of the Barkandji native title applications that fall within New South Wales. It was based on publicly and readily available information relevant to the location of the Barkandji people.

Research Method

The research material used for this report was based largely on a search of the AIATSIS online catalogue supplemented by relevant references found in Tindale’s 1940 and 1974 texts and Horton’s 1994 map and encyclopaedia.

In addition, the following general references were also used:

- Capell’s 1963 *Linguistic Survey of Australia*;
- Davidson’s 1938 *A Preliminary Register of Australian Tribes and Hordes*;
- Donohue’s 1991 ‘AIATSIS Library Language Names and Community/Established Language Names’;
- O’Grady, Wurm and Hale’s 1966 *Aboriginal Languages of Australia: A Preliminary Classification*; and
- Sutton’s 1995 *Country: Aboriginal Boundaries and Land Ownership in Australia*.

A search of the AIATSIS online catalogue of print collection material for the key word Barkandji displayed 107 titles. Foreign language material was omitted as were any duplicated references. Sound tapes, film sources and material on microfilm were also omitted since they are difficult to process within the given time and resource constraints.

Further filtering took place on examination of the expanded details from the AIATSIS catalogue. Of the final list of print references sought, some had restricted access status and/or were not available.
on loan from AIATSIS or other sources within the timeframe allowed for this report. Others dealt with highly technical aspects of language and culture analysis which were not relevant to this report.


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