Ugarapul

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**Introduction**

The Tribunal’s Research Unit prepares bibliographies as a ready reference for anyone wanting to locate readily available, published material about Indigenous Australian people within a particular region or locality. The bibliographies are produced for general library use from reports prepared by the Tribunal for parties to native title mediations. The bibliographies are not exhaustive reference lists about any particular Indigenous group, nor is the published material necessarily an accurate or insightful report of Indigenous society. The Research Unit may update bibliographies from time to time, usually because a new research report has been reproduced for parties to mediation.

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.

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**Ugarapul Report**

The Ugarapul report was prepared by research staff of the National Native Title Tribunal to assist in the mediation of the Ugarapul people’s native title application (QC 96/14). It was based on publicly and readily available information relevant to the traditional location of the Ugarapul people.

**Research Method**

The research material used for this report was largely based on a search of the AIATSIS online catalogue, *Mura*, supplemented by relevant references found in Tindale’s (1974) *Aboriginal Tribes of Australia* and Horton’s (1994) *The Encyclopaedia of Aboriginal Australia*. An additional two other ‘general’ references were used: Capell’s (1963) *Linguistic Survey of Australia*; and O’Grady, Wurm and Hale’s (1966) map of *Aboriginal Languages of Australia*.

A search undertaken of the *Mura* catalogue using ‘Ugarapul’ as the key word produced only seven ‘hits’ or references. ‘Ugarapul’ was not listed in any of the other sources above listed sources. ‘Ugarapul’ is, however, cross referenced to ‘Jagara/Yuggera’ in *Mura*, which led to another 87 ‘hits’. ‘Jagara’ is also listed in Tindale (1974), which in turn yielded another 23 references, and in Capell (1963) and O’Grady, Wurm and Hale (1966). ‘Yuggera’ was listed in Horton (1994) which listed 1 further reference.

Duplicated references were then removed, and the following filtering process was applied. Of references listed on *Mura* only those listed as part of the ‘print collection’ were
followed up as sound tapes and film would be difficult to process given time and resource constraints. Material on microform was filtered out for the same reason. Fieldnotes and original papers were also filtered from the list as these are unavailable for inter-library loan. Foreign language material was also filtered for obvious reasons. Also filtered from the list were repetitions of the same material, eg. different editions of the same work.

Further filtering took place following an examination of the expanded details of the remaining references on Mura. This included removing references that were of broad comparative nature (ie. works dealing with a large number of Aboriginal groups and dealing with themes that were of no relevance to this report); and material that was obviously not in regard to the Ipswich or surrounding area (eg. material on Moreton Bay Islands). In addition only one of three obituaries on the death of Neville Bonner (a Jagara man) were retained on the final list.

All (non-duplicated) references listed under, and including, Tindale (1974) and Horton (1994) were followed up. During the research for this report an additional reference was found: C.K. Pfeffer (1997) *The Fassifern Story: A History of Boonah Shire and Surroundings to 1989*. This included a chapter entitled ‘The Ugarapuls’ and was therefore included in the report because of its obvious relevance.

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