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ABSTRACT

This project examined the history, development and current state of Australian Baptist Heritage collections by exploring the contributions of, and relationships between, theological colleges and their libraries, Australian Baptist Historical Societies and Baptist Union Archive collections. An outcome of the project was the compilation of a bibliography of Australian Baptist publications as well as several other valuable resources for collection managers, researchers and historians.

A survey was administered to gauge the interest of key individuals and/or institutions in participating in co-operative collection development projects that could advance the purposes of Australian Baptist institutions as a whole. The responses by librarians and archivists responsible for Australian Baptist collections were analysed and possibilities for collaborative collection management of Australian Baptist resources explored. These possibilities include shared collection development policies and preservation strategies, formal sharing of duplicate resources and information about collections, and potentially using digital technology to improve access to collections and to ensure the preservation of nationally significant, and rarely held materials.

Australian Baptist library and archive collections are used as a case study with a view to reaching conclusions with implications for the management of similar collections (i.e. geographically distributed special collections). The wider Australian theological community, which includes many other denominational and religious collections, may also be able to participate in some of the proposed co-operative ventures. This research project thereby provides a model for possible emulation by other collections as well as making a contribution to collection management theory and practice.
1. INTRODUCTION

My research topic, titled *The Australian Baptist Heritage Collection: Management of a Geographically Distributed Special Collection*, was largely conceived within my own theological library context. Whitley College, where I was the senior librarian until the end of 2005, is a residential college of the University of Melbourne. It is also a theological college for the Baptist denomination in Victoria. The College currently has around 130 residential students and 250 theological students enrolled in a variety of undergraduate and postgraduate courses. A relatively small number of these theological students are on a pathway towards ordination and to becoming ministers in the Baptist Church. Most students are studying out of general interest and come from a variety of backgrounds and work environments. Degrees are awarded by the Melbourne College of Divinity (MCD), an ecumenical body that was established by an Act of the Victorian Parliament in 1910. The MCD has been affiliated with the University of Melbourne since 1993. However, it still retains its autonomy and degree conferring status and in 2001 was listed as a Schedule 1 Higher Education Institution by the Commonwealth Department of Education, Science and Training (DEST).

Although theological library networks are very active within Australia and New Zealand, these networks do not tend to be very well known within the Australian Library and Information Association (ALIA) or the wider Australian library community in the same way as other existing special library networks such as Law or Health libraries. The Australian and New Zealand Theological Library Association (ANZTLA) has an annual conference (its 21st held in Adelaide in 2006), active chapters in each state, a web-site ([http://www.anztla.org](http://www.anztla.org)) and list-serve, and has formed a consortium for the purchase of several online databases. It has over the years produced a number of significant publications for the theological library community. These include a regular *ANZTLA Newsletter* (1987-); *Australasian Religion Index* (ARI) (1989-) - an index to articles and book reviews published in over eighty Australasian religious and theological journals; a
union list of serials\(^1\); a style manual for works in religion and theology\(^2\); a set of *ANZTLA Standards*\(^3\); and a *festschrift* in honour of the former Chief Librarian of the Joint Theological Library in Melbourne\(^4\). ANZTLA is the primary forum through which theological librarians working together have undertaken a variety of collaborative projects in the past. For example, in 2002 the Victorian Chapter of ANZTLA together with the MCD jointly published *Theological Library Resources in the Melbourne College of Divinity: A Collaborative Report*.\(^5\) ANZTLA Librarians often come from one-person or small library environments and can experience some degree of isolation from the wider library community even if they do play a participatory role within their theological library networks.

One of the aims of this project is to create a comprehensive bibliographic guide to the Australian Baptist tradition. *Australian Baptists: A Bibliography* will be the first Baptist publication of its kind in Australia. It will build on the very important contribution already made by David Parker in his guides to Australian Baptist historical resources and services (1995, 1998 and online 1999).\(^6\) Updated information can then be made available to Australian Baptist theological college libraries, archives, historical societies and any other interested individuals or institutions. In addition to a comprehensive bibliography, my publication will also include information about, and contact details for, the various bodies that hold Australian Baptist resources. Many of the items in the *Bibliography* may be difficult to locate. Provision of location information, where available, will therefore be a useful resource for researchers wishing to locate particular works. A description of the

\(^1\) A.W. McCumstie, comp. and ed. *Australasian Union List of Serials in Theological Collections*. 4\(^{th}\) ed. (Melbourne: ANZTLA, 2002).

\(^2\) Lawrence D. McIntosh, *A Style Manual for the Presentation of Papers and Theses in Religion and Theology* (Centre for Information Studies in association with ANZTLA and ANZATS, 1994).

\(^3\) *ANZTLA Standards* (ANZTLA, 2000). Available at [http://www.anztla.org/Pages/standards.html](http://www.anztla.org/Pages/standards.html)

\(^4\) Philip Harvey and Lynn Pryor, eds. ‘So Great a Cloud of Witnesses’: *Festschrift in Honour of Lawrence D. McIntosh* (Melbourne: ANZTLA/Uniting Church Theological Hall, 1995).


\(^6\) David Parker and Keith Applegate, eds. *The National Guide to Australian Baptist Historical Resources and Services*. 1st ed. (Brisbane: Baptist Historical Society of Queensland, 1995); 2\(^{nd}\) ed. 1998. Also available online (c1999) at [http://www.bwa-baptist-heritage.org/ng-ndx.htm](http://www.bwa-baptist-heritage.org/ng-ndx.htm)
history and current state of the Baptist collections in Australia, along with the additional information resources, provides the formal context for *Australian Baptists: A Bibliography*. As well as being an academic study on the history of the development of Australian Baptist collections, this project has a somewhat dual nature in that it also incorporates a strategy for the development of these collections, providing a number of practical outcomes.

One additional aim of this project is to establish a list of librarians, archivists and Baptist historians who are interested in the subject area of my project. From this small network comes the opportunity to contribute to improved relationships between the custodians of Australian Baptist collections and to promote the development of future cooperative and collaborative ventures between the various institutions. After surveying librarians and archivists at Australian Baptist institutions, results will be analysed and a set of recommendations will be developed for possible future actions and cooperative projects for respondents to consider.

In the Australian Baptist context a number of issues would seem to predicate against successful cooperative collection management. These include the predictable problems faced by smaller institutions, namely lack of adequate time, staffing and funding resources. Other challenges include lack of contact, familiarity and established trust between those responsible for the Australian Baptist collections that are distributed around the country. These collections share a loose affiliation by virtue of their subject content but their institutions are independently managed and subject to the issues of competition, distrust and state rivalry. Recommendations will seek to find workable solutions that acknowledge and address these difficulties. Recommendations for the Australian Baptist context will be integrated with some of the more general principles and practicalities of successful cooperative collection management that are suggested in the literature.
I hope that the results of my research might encourage members of the various Australian Baptist organisations to consider collaborative projects that would advance the purposes of all Baptist institutions both individually and collectively. This may include outcomes such as the development of a national collaborative collection development policy which includes appropriate conservation and preservation strategies; the formal sharing of duplicate resources; the development of a website with links to all of the Australian Baptist collections; and the encouragement of those responsible for Baptist collections to add their holdings to the National Bibliographic Database. One potential outcome of the project will be the creation of a priority list of unique or at-risk resources for conservation and/or preservation. Another will be recommendations regarding the digitisation of Australian Baptist resources of national significance. Online availability of resources is an important strategy to ensure the preservation and availability of valuable heritage material, giving more people the opportunity to learn about Australian Baptists and their place in Australian history and society. The wider Australian theological community, which includes many other denominational and religious collections, may also be able to participate in some of these proposed co-operative ventures.

While Baptists in Australia have always remained a religious minority, internationally the Baptist World Alliance (BWA) represents a community of approximately 110 million people who are associated with over 210 Baptist unions and conventions throughout the world. In Australia, Baptists have often exerted public and institutional influence far beyond their demographic percentage of the population. From renowned and prolific author F.W. Boreham, to the contemporary contribution of the Costello brothers, Tim and Peter, Australian Baptists have contributed significantly to the ingenuity, culture and spirit of this country. The Bibliography will be a significant reference resource and collection

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7 F.W. Boreham was a much-loved Baptist minister who published over 50 books and wrote approximately 3,000 editorials for *The Hobart Mercury* and *The Melbourne Age*. He wrote one editorial each week between 1912 and 1959, not missing a week in over 47 years!

8 Tim Costello is a high profile Australian figure who at the time of this publication is the CEO of World Vision Australia. Peter Costello at the time of this publication is the national treasurer (though not now a Baptist).
development tool, of interest both nationally and internationally to students, researchers and librarians interested in all aspects of Baptist history and theology. It will be of interest to members of the Baptist and affiliated denominations and others who may be interested in the contribution that many Australian Baptists have made in all walks of life. It will document items in library, archive and historical society collections around Australia that are related to Australian Baptists that may otherwise be inaccessible to researchers. It will be of particular interest to organisations such as the Baptist World Alliance and the various Baptist colleges, archives and historical societies within Australia and overseas. It is hoped that this bibliographic guide will encourage further interest and research into various aspects of Australian Baptist heritage.
2. PROJECT BACKGROUND AND STAGES

a. Baptist Heritage Collection Project

The Baptist Heritage Collection Project had been commenced in 2003 with a view to organising the resources that were already held by the Library, articulating a collection development policy, and subsequently developing the Library’s Baptist resources into a special research collection. The Baptist resources to which I refer are publications by or about Australians who identify themselves or are identified by their affiliation with the Baptist Christian community in Australia. These works are mainly theological in orientation but not limited to this subject area. Most of this material has been published in the public domain although the project also seeks to incorporate private material deemed to be of significance. In my role as custodian of Whitley College’s Australian Baptist resources I became interested in finding out exactly what material had already been written by or about Australian Baptists. Initially this was for collection development purposes, so that I might acquire resources that we didn’t currently have in our collection. The scope of the original Australian Baptist Heritage Collection project at Whitley College gradually broadened and became more cross disciplinary in nature. This was in an effort to make my research relevant to the wider library and information sector as well as to Baptist and other denominational institutions.

b. Australian Baptist Collections

i. History and Current State of Australian Baptist Collections

Australian Baptist heritage materials are geographically distributed around the country. While many churches have handed over their records to their state union archives, some individual churches, particularly the larger and longer established ones, continue to maintain their own archives or indeed hold part of the archives of the various state Baptist unions.
Churches that retain significant Baptist archival material include:

Victoria: Collins Street Baptist Church

NSW: Central (also at Mitchell Library at State Library of NSW), Epping, and Newcastle Baptist Churches

South Australia: North Adelaide Baptist Church (also at Mortlock library at State Library of SA)

Queensland: City Tabernacle Church

Many churches have transferred small amounts of material to their state union archives. This includes some churches that are no longer extant. Significant amounts of material are held for the following churches:

Victoria (Baptist Union of Victoria (BUV) Archives): Albert Street Baptist Church (but many other churches are also represented in the collection)

NSW: Harris Street, Petersham and partial records for Stanmore Baptist Church (Baptist Union of NSW (BUNSW) Archives)

South Australia: Flinders Street Baptist Church, Adelaide (held at Mortlock library)

Queensland: Ipswich Baptist Church (Baptist Union of Queensland (BUQ) Archives)

Tasmania: York Street Baptist Church, Launceston (Baptist Union of Tasmania (BUT) Archives)

Some states have significant Australian Baptist heritage materials in their relevant State Library or located at one of the university libraries. In particular, resources are held in the South Australiana Collection at the State Library of South Australia (Mortlock library), the Mitchell Library (State Library of New South Wales), the John Oxley Library (State Library of Queensland) and the University of Tasmania. For example, the Mitchell Library holds records of writing and speeches of Rev James Greenwood, mostly regarding the issue of the abolition of State aid for denominational schools.\(^9\) Greenwood was a minister at

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Bathurst Street and succeeded Rev James Voller to the Presidency of the Baptist Union of NSW. Flinders University in South Australia also has some Baptist archival material, including for example, the papers of Allan Spurgeon Tinsley (1916-1988), a pastor and evangelical leader in NSW and SA.

The National Library of Australia’s (NLA) Baptist holdings include books, newspapers and biographical clippings files on many Australian Baptist figures. Information published between 2000 and 2005 on some individuals is also listed in OzLife: Australian Biography Index (http://www.nla.gov.au/ozlife). OzLife was a selective index to articles about prominent Australians appearing in major Australian newspapers and contains over 48,000 records. The availability of other e-resources (see http://www.nla.gov.au/apps/eresources/action/front), which offer cover-to-cover indexing of many metropolitan and regional Australian newspapers, has led to the cessation of active indexing for OzLife. The NLA has also collected ephemeral material related to Baptists that includes folders of various miscellaneous pieces such as booklets, brochures, programs, etc. The library’s ephemeral collection contains documents of everyday life generally covering publications of fewer than five pages.

The NLA’s Register of Australian Archives and Manuscripts (RAAM) is another resource where Australian Baptist resources might be located (http://www.nla.gov.au/raam/). RAAM is a guide to collections of personal papers and non-governmental organisational records held by Australian libraries and archives. A simple keyword search of “Baptist” reveals a number of manuscripts, diaries, sermon notes and other materials pertaining to significant Australian Baptists that are held by the various state and university libraries around the country in addition to those held by the NLA. Unfortunately none of the Baptist Union Archives around Australia are listed as repositories on the RAAM database and so resources held in these collections are not as accessible to the general population as they might be.
The Australian Heritage Database is a Commonwealth Government initiative by the Department of the Environment and Heritage. This database contains information about more than 20,000 natural, historic and indigenous places and includes places in: the World Heritage List, the National Heritage List, the Commonwealth Heritage list and the Register of the National Estate, and places under consideration for any one of these lists. A search using the Keyword “Baptist” on the Australian Heritage Database (http://www.deh.gov.au/heritage/ahdb/) reveals quite a number of Australian Baptist churches, manses, Sunday school halls, historic residences and cemeteries with Baptist denominational sections. These sites are all considered to be of historic interest and are listed on the Register of National Estate. Most of these sites include photographs.

ii. Theological Colleges

The five Baptist theological colleges in Australia, located in Victoria, Queensland, New South Wales, South Australia, and Western Australia also have valuable Australian Baptist resources. Several histories of the Baptist theological colleges in each state have been written. These include Maung-Lat (1989) and Otzen (1991) for Victoria, Jones (1981), Nickerson (1995) and Nickerson and Ball (2004) for Queensland and Galloway (1985) for Western Australia. Ron Robb, the archivist for the BUNSW, is currently undertaking a history of Morling College: the Baptist Theological College of New South Wales. Most of the Baptist Union histories also include some reference to the theological college in their state.

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A summary of some of the significant dates and events in the historical development of Australian Baptist theological colleges follows.\textsuperscript{13} Colleges are listed in chronological order according to the date of their establishment.

\textbf{a) Whitley College: The Baptist College of Victoria}\textsuperscript{14}

Rev William Thomas Whitley came to Melbourne from England in 1891 to be the founding Principal of the College. Prior to the College’s establishment theological education of students had been conducted by more experienced ministers, including Rev James Taylor and Rev James Martin at Collins Street Church. Some students had also attended other denominational colleges under the supervision of a committee formed by the Baptist Union. At the 1884 annual denominational meetings the Victorian Baptist Fund (VBF) was established and it became the means whereby the Victorian Union could establish the first Baptist theological college in Australia. Classes were initially held at Collins Street Church. All students were male and student numbers were small. Ecumenical co-operation was evident very early with Whitley arranging in 1895 for his students to share several classes with the Methodists at Queen’s College. Subsequent Principals were W.H. Holdsworth (1911-1938), A.J. Grigg (1939-1955), Mervyn Himbury (1959-1986), Ken Manley (1987-2000), Geoff Pound (2000-2005) and Frank Rees (2006-). From Collins Street, the College moved to premises in North Melbourne in 1912. In 1965, the Baptist College of Victoria affiliated with the University of Melbourne and moved to its current location in Parkville. Like Trinity, Ormond and Queen’s Colleges it became both a residential and theological college. It was at this time officially named Whitley College after its founding Principal. In 1975, Whitley College formed the Evangelical Theological Association (ETA), which enabled it to be an Accredited Teaching Institution (ATI) of the MCD in partnership with the Churches of Christ Theological College (CCTC). At the end of 2005 the ETA as a

\textsuperscript{13} To place Australian Baptist theological education in a wider context, see Stuart Piggin, “A History of Theological Education in Australia,” in The Furtherance of Religious Beliefs: Essays on the History of Theological Education in Australia, ed. G. Treloar (Sydney: CSAC, 1997), 24-43 and Ian Breward, “Historical Perspectives on Theological Education in Australasia,” from the same volume, 8-23.

formal arrangement ceased to exist. Whitley College and CCTC now relate independently and are both accredited in their own right as Recognised Teaching Institutions (RTIs) of the MCD.

b) Malyon College: The Baptist Theological College of Queensland

In 1904, the Queensland Baptist College was founded. It opened at a time when there were fewer than 2500 Baptist church members in the state but the denomination shared a strong “last frontier” mentality. Some students for the Baptist ministry had previously studied at the Victorian College or the Presbyterian Divinity Hall. In 1904, the Rev T.J. Malyon, a Regent’s Park College (London) graduate was appointed Principal (1904-1921) and tutor. Classes were initially held at the City Tabernacle Church and the first five students completed their studies in 1906. The second Principal was Rev William Bell (1921-1940), a Glasgow University/Regent’s Park graduate. In 1939, through the gift of Mr and Mrs E.R. Humphreys, a site and building was acquired at West End, Brisbane. Thomas C. Warriner, a Regent’s Park/Oxford graduate was Principal of the College from 1941-1966. In 1950 special training courses were introduced for missionaries, workers with Aborigines and deaconesses. The development of the West End College site with the first extension (Bell Wing) to the original Malyon House occurred in 1953. In 1954 provision was made for a period of compulsory full time study for all College ministerial students. In that same year the College celebrated its Golden Jubilee with the compilation of *A Jubilee Record* by Rev J.E. White. In 1956 single male students became fully residential and in 1958 the Rev G.W. Martin was appointed as a second staff member. In 1964 another new extension (Warriner Wing) was completed. The College changed its name from the Queensland Baptist College to The Baptist Theological College of Queensland in 1965. In 1967 Rev E.G. (Ted) Gibson succeeded Warriner as Principal. He


was the first Australian trained (NSW) appointee, was theologically evangelical and very conservative. He introduced a Bible College course in 1969 alongside the existing ordination stream. The West End property was sold and in 1974 the College relocated to its Brookfield site. In 2005, the College relocated again, this time to the former Australian Catholic University site at Gaythorne (Mitchelton). The College is no longer a residential college, is now known as Malyon College and is a member of the Australian College of Theology (ACT).

c) Morling College: The Baptist Theological College of NSW.\(^{17}\) In 1868 the NSW Association of Baptist Churches (from 1870 the BUNSW) was formed. In 1871 the Assembly resolved to establish “The Baptist Educational Institute of New South Wales, for the training of ministers, evangelists and lay preachers.” Although twenty two students enrolled, attendances only averaged nine or ten and the institute had an early demise after only a couple of years. The 1880s saw NSW involved in discussions with the Baptist Unions of Victoria and South Australia regarding the possibility of an inter-colonial college, although this was never to be realised. In 1892, the Education Committee was formed. The committee prescribed a course of study and supervised candidates in their training. Prior to the NSW Baptist College being established some students also trained at Camden College, the theological institution of the Congregational Union, St Andrews (Presbyterian) College or at the Baptist College of Victoria. In 1916 the NSW Baptist Theological College was established. The first classes were held in Sydney’s Harris Street Church and the first Principal was Rev Alexander Gordon (1916-1920). Gordon’s successor was Rev George H. Morling (1891-1974), who served as Principal from 1921 to 1960. In 1922 the College moved to the Petersham Baptist Church, and then moved again in 1926 to a new residential College at Granville. Space restrictions forced another move to Ashfield in 1934. In 1959 the NSW Baptist Bible College was formed, the

\(^{17}\) Prior, Some Fell on Good Ground, 226-238. The fullest published account of Morling College’s history can be found in Ken R. Manley, From Woolloomooloo to ‘Eternity’: A History of Australian Baptists, 2 vols. (Milton Keynes: Paternoster, 2006), 482-492, 566-574, 751-759. Some of the controversies discussed include the resignations of Principals Gordon and Roberts-Thomson, and Morling College’s affiliation with the Sydney College of Divinity.
College now incorporating both the Baptist Theological College of NSW and the Bible College. In 1962 the College moved to its current location at Eastwood, adjacent to Macquarie University. The College was one of founding colleges of the Sydney College of Divinity (SCD) in 1983 but in 1989 withdrew from the SCD and joined the ACT. The ACT affiliated with Macquarie University and the University of Sydney in 1993 making joint Arts/Theology degrees possible. The College had been named Morling College in 1985 by the BUNSW to honour Principal Morling’s considerable contribution. He had been a member of the College’s first class and served as College Principal for almost forty years.

d) Burleigh College: The Baptist Theological College of South Australia

Early attempts to establish “the Adelaide Baptist Theological College” were discouraging.\(^{18}\) Individual ministers primarily did training privately. In 1872 Union College was formed by Baptists, Congregationalists and Presbyterians and was later joined by the Bible Christian Church in 1877.\(^{19}\) It was dissolved in 1886. A College Fund was established and added to at various times in the ensuing years. In 1952 the College was established with E.C. Burleigh appointed as first Principal. In 1956 the Unley Park property was dedicated, providing suitable accommodation for a residential and theological college. College extensions were made in 1958. Baptists continued to co-operate with Congregationalists and Methodists to provide theological training. They subsequently helped to found the Adelaide College of Divinity (ACD) in 1979, established in association with Flinders University. The Baptist College later withdrew from the ACD and is now affiliated with the ACT. The College has relocated twice, and is now located in Unley and known as Burleigh College. It has recently been announced that Burleigh College will close as a teaching centre from the end of 2006. The College website indicates that the College will still continue to train men and women for ordination by the

\(^{18}\) H.E. Hughes, *Our First Hundred Years: The Baptist Church of South Australia* (Adelaide: South Australian Baptist Union, 1937), 260-262.

South Australian Baptist Union (SABU) but that it will no longer offer undergraduate degrees. Those seeking ordination will be expected to have already earned an undergraduate degree at some other college before applying. The full implications of this decision on the future of Burleigh College, its library, faculty members and general staff are not yet clear.

e) The Baptist Theological College of Western Australia

In 1896 The Baptist Union of Western Australia (BUWA) was founded. An extra-mural system of study was common initially, with students studying by correspondence while pastoring a church. A committee managed the system and students were supervised by a number of tutors who were generally ordained ministers. In 1928 Baptist minister, Rev Carment Urquhart, founded the Perth Bible Institute. Baptists often used it as preliminary training for ministry. Other students studied in one of the eastern state colleges. In 1959 the Annual Assembly resolved to found a College and Rev Noel G. Vose was appointed Principal-elect. Noel Vose returned from studies in the United States to take up the position of Principal of the College, with lectures commencing in 1963. The College was set up in temporary premises in Nedlands with twelve students in a large private house that also served as the Principal’s residence. Vose served for twenty seven years and in his last five years in office he was also President of the BWA. In 1967 the College relocated to its current site at Bentley. Extensions to the College were completed in 1974. The College became one of the four founding members of the Perth College of Divinity (PCD) in 1985/6, through which it became affiliated with Murdoch University. In 1986 formal teaching of units recognised by Murdoch University commenced. Rev Dr John W. Olley served as Principal from 1991-2003. The current Principal, Rev Brian Harris commenced at the College in 2004. The College withdrew from membership of the PCD in 2002 and is now a member of the ACT.

All Australian Baptist theological colleges have tended to suffer from similar challenges. Motivations for founding state Baptist colleges have included a growing sense of Baptist identity, coupled occasionally with a suspicion of the teaching at other denominational colleges. This led to a desire among many to establish a college where distinctive Baptist principles could be taught.

The ‘tyranny of distance’ has also had an impact on the development of theological colleges. Geographical isolation has meant that local rather than national influences have tended to have a greater impact on Baptists and the result has been separate colleges in five states rather than an “Australian” college.

Australian Baptist state union and College histories describe many of the tensions and controversies experienced by the denomination over the years. Within the denomination there have always been elements of anti-intellectualism as well as fear and suspicion of modern “liberal” theological trends. The theological college (or its curriculum) has also often been blamed for general problems or decline within the denomination and been criticised about ecumenical ventures (particularly if they involved Roman Catholics). Tensions have been behind Baptist colleges being founding members of, but subsequently withdrawing from associations such as the Adelaide, Sydney and Perth Colleges of Divinity. Although academic standards are higher, many Baptist congregations are still suspicious of “liberal theology” and prefer to choose ministers that exhibit the gifts they desire but without necessarily having formal theological training. Some may feel uneasy about the official denominational college in their state and would prefer ministers from other states or colleges. These concerns have been constant throughout the history of Baptist theological education in this country. Although Baptists are not alone in their

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21 For the fullest treatment available on the history of Baptist theological education in Australia see Manley, *From Woolloomooloo to Eternity*, 477-495, 558-579, 740-760.

22 Geoffrey Blainey, *The Tyranny of Distance: How Distance Shaped Australia’s History* (Melbourne, Vic.: Sun Books, 1966)
tendency towards disputes and theological divisions, this attribute has certainly been
present in the history and development of theological education amongst Australian
Baptists.

There have been times when scholarly and ecumenically minded principals have wrestled
with elements within the Baptist constituency who were opposed to any kind of
ecumenical venture or higher criticism of Scripture. At other times conservative principals
have been at odds with faculty members whom they would have regarded as too “liberal”.
Unfortunately a number of resignations, dismissals and personally challenging times for
certain individuals and their families have been the result. Personal attacks have been
made in Union assembly meetings and in denominational newspapers. Principals, as
leaders of Australian Baptist colleges have often had to walk a fine line, responding to
criticism and defusing tensions where possible while still leading their colleges according
to their own convictions. Given some of the difficulties faced by theological colleges, it is
surprising that so many principals have served for such lengthy terms.

Since their establishment, Baptist theological colleges have developed greatly over the
years. Increased faculty numbers mean that no theological formation is the result of single
mentor-style relationship, which was the case in the early days of Baptist theological
education in Australia. Academic standards are now higher and there is a greater variety
of courses on offer. From the mid-1960s universities began to be more open to religious
or theological studies. This has meant that theological colleges are now more likely to
have university affiliations, allowing for university-recognised degrees in theology or
divinity. Theological colleges have their courses recognised and their students are eligible
for federal support through schemes such as Austudy. Around the 1970-80s theological
education of the laity became increasingly important. Theological education is now
available for anyone who is interested and most in fact will not be seeking Baptist
ordination. Student groups are now more diverse, with students coming from a variety of
ethnic and denominational backgrounds.
Women now also make up a large proportion of student numbers where initial Baptist theological education was intended only for the training of men for ministry. However, there are still very few female faculty members at any of the Australian Baptist colleges and many that are employed are part-time rather than full-time staff members. On the college websites Morling College lists Dr Sylvia Collinson and Mrs Lyn Scott as part time faculty, Malyon College includes Dr Dorothy Mathieson as a part-time lecturer, and at Whitley College Rev Marita Munro is a lecturer in Church history and Greek. At the Baptist Theological College of Western Australia, Evelyn Ashley is listed with faculty as Academic Dean/New Testament and at Burleigh College Rev Melinda Cousins, Ms Ros Gooden and Ms Lesley Vince are listed as adjunct lecturers.

iii. Theological College Libraries

Unfortunately the development of the library collections of Baptist theological colleges have seldom received more than a cursory mention in either the state Baptist or the theological college histories, although a history of the Whitley College Library was written in 2006.23 Despite the paucity of sources, it seems that like Whitley College Library, most of the other college libraries have suffered from inadequate funding and staffing levels at various stages of their history, have relied on donations for their establishment and development and have relocated several times as their institutions moved or their collections outgrew their available space. Librarians and faculty members have shaped collection development over many years. In the early years librarians were often unqualified students and a faculty member was generally appointed to have oversight of the library. Collections often developed in line with the interests of these faculty members. Volunteers have also been well utilised over the years. More recently there has been an increased professionalisation of library services with the appointment of qualified librarians to manage library services and students employed to do more routine tasks. The

introduction of professional librarians has gone hand in hand with the introduction of automation and a subsequent increase in the use of information technology in the provision of library services. Although this was not the case until relatively recently, all of the libraries of the Australian Baptist theological colleges now have online catalogues.

Theological colleges in recent years have moved to teaching postgraduate as well as undergraduate courses with many faculty now supervising postgraduate research students. This has meant that library collections have needed to develop research level collections in certain subject areas. For most of their history library collections needed to cater for academic courses as well as the more practical subjects, which prepared ministerial students for actual work in churches. Despite many difficulties Baptist theological college libraries have developed significant collections and provide a valuable service for undergraduates, postgraduates, ministers and the wider Australian Baptist community.

As well as sharing a number of similarities, all of the theological college libraries also have their own unique origins and histories, and differences related to their general administration, staffing and collection strengths. Whitley College, formerly the Baptist Theological College of Victoria, is the oldest Baptist theological college in Australia and has one of the largest collections of Baptist resources in the country. From its beginnings the library has been fortunate to be well supported by a number of its principals who were particularly interested in Baptist history. In particular, these included Principals Whitley, Himbury and Manley. As well as a large collection of Baptist-related monographs and periodicals, the library also has a special F.W. Boreham collection which includes most of his publications as well as scrap books and personal correspondence. The College has microfilms from the Historical Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention of early Baptist publications including writings by the Anabaptist Balthasar Hubmaier (ca. 1480-1528), the American Baptist Missionary Magazine, missionary theses, and Australian historical items. Whitley College Library also holds the College archives collection, which
includes the minute books of the College Committee from 1890.

In discussing the origins of the Queensland College Library, White states:

In 1910 Mrs Whale gave her late husband’s library to the Association as the nucleus of a denominational lending library to be located at the City Tabernacle. It was a fine and extensive library. By agreement the core of it ultimately went to the College. As the College library it was further expanded by volumes from the libraries of brethren W. Higlett, W. Poole, W. Bell, T.C. Warriner, R. Sayce and others.\textsuperscript{24}

The original denominational library was housed in the Association Room of the Brisbane City Tabernacle and although fairly inadequate for their purposes, College students could have access to it. No other College library would have existed before the Gray Road property was purchased in 1939. Shortly thereafter the College warden, Pastor G. McKechnie was appointed librarian. Nickerson and Ball note that upon the death of Principal Bell in 1940, his books were donated to the College and that this provided a substantial contribution to the College library.\textsuperscript{25} During the war years, the precariousness of the College’s financial position was reflected in the small number of purchases able to be made for the library. Donations continued to be a significant but slow means of growing the collection with only a small number of book purchases. The two-storied Bell Wing extension on the West End College site in 1953 included a library. Nickerson states:

With the introduction of the Union’s budget system, the College Committee allocated a specific yearly amount for library books from 1958. The actual expenditure each year on library acquisitions increased from £19 in 1958-59 to £395 in 1966. As he had in the past, Dr. JL Dart continued to donate money, books, and book-cases to the library. When the Assistant Principal undertook to catalogue the library in 1961, Mr and Mrs Watson donated a filing cabinet for this purpose. In 1957 Warriner boasted that the College had “one of the best theological libraries in Queensland”, but by 1966 “the College Committee and staff [were] concerned about the inadequacy of the Library in the face of the stream of useful theological books which continue to put forth”. At that time there were about 2,400 books which the next Principal considered to be a “a fair library”.\textsuperscript{26}

Around 1958, Rev Gordon W. Martin was appointed Assistant Principal at the College during Principal Warriner’s term and “was involved in all aspects of College life from lecturing to cataloguing the library”.\textsuperscript{27} When the Warriner Wing was completed in 1964 adjoining the Bell Wing, an improved library facility was provided on the second floor. In

\textsuperscript{24} White, \textit{A Fellowship of Service}, 199.

\textsuperscript{25} Nickerson and Ball, \textit{For His Glory}, 25 and Nickerson, “Baptist Theological College of Queensland 1904-1982”, 192.

\textsuperscript{26} Nickerson, “Baptist Theological College of Queensland 1904-1982”, 252-3.

\textsuperscript{27} Nickerson and Ball, \textit{For His Glory}, 37.
1974, during Principal Gibson’s term, the College relocated to the Brookfield site to newly built premises, which included a new library, now named the McConaghy Library. Vice-Principal Martin was uneasy with some of Gibson’s emphases, including “his stocking of the library with “old-fashioned” conservative books”, and left the College in 1968.28 Gibson however did emphasize the importance of the Library and proposed many library developments. The Library layout was rearranged. Then, after the appointment of Betty Pearce as office secretary cum librarian in February 1969, the re-classification of the collection according to the Union Theological Seminary’s classification system was commenced. The Library collection grew from approximately 2,400 in 1967 to around 10,000 in 1982, the year that the Dr J.L. Dart library extensions were opened.29 In 1977, White said that, “with some 10,000 volumes the library is regarded as one of the largest collections of its type in the State.”30 In 2004 the library held over 20,000 books, 140 academic and ministry journals, computerized facilities including online catalogue and internet for students, study facilities and a professional librarian who provides excellent study and research support to students.31

Although Morling College library is now the largest of the Australian Baptist theological college libraries, there is little published material that elaborates on its history in any detail. Manley states that, “the library took many years to develop to a satisfactory level.”32 One brief reference to the NSW Baptist Theological College library occurs when Prior quotes Morling’s first report as Principal where he sets our his vision for the College stating that “a residential college, an extensive library, better facilities for training in evangelistic and pastoral work must be among our objectives for the future.”33 A library was one of the

28 Nickerson and Ball, _For His Glory_, 47.
29 Nickerson and Ball, _For His Glory_, 50.
30 White, _A Fellowship of Service_, 142.
31 Nickerson and Ball, _For His Glory_, 72.
32 Manley, _From Woolloomooloo to ‘Eternity’_, 489.
33 Prior, _Some Fell on Good Ground_, 234.
buildings erected as part of the first stage of development at the Eastwood campus, which opened in 1962. Extensions to the library were given substantial assistance with the receipt of a $100,000 anonymous donation in 1979. The library now holds over 45,000 volumes and subscribes to around 180 current periodical titles.

Theology in Western Australia has historically suffered from a sparsity of denominational library resources and a lack of theological educators and available institutions for theological studies, a situation that has resulted from and been compounded by the state’s level of geographical isolation generally. The Travelling Library was an early attempt by the College Committee to provide the state with access to theological resources. This was the responsibility of Mr Russell A. Fowler, a teacher, former President of the BUWA and an active member of the College Committee from the early 1920s until the mid 1930s. In writing about Fowler, Moore states:

The Travelling Library was his special responsibility, and involved the purchase of books as well as handling the lending arrangements. On the purchasing side, he frequently invited suggestions; on the lending side, through the pages of *The W.A. Baptist News*, he invited intending borrowers to forward their requests by postcard and assured them of prompt response. Loans were of two months duration. The list of books available was published from time to time in *The W.A. Baptist News*. By the mid-1930s the Travelling Library numbered almost two hundred volumes.

Although ministers were being trained extra-murally in Western Australia from the late 1890s, Galloway states that, “prior to 1910 there is no suggestion of the establishment of a theological library.” When the College was later established, it initially consisted of two lecture areas, a library and one student’s room. Much work in the early days of the College was done by volunteer labour and Galloway notes that, “Some of the women from the churches spent many hours covering, repairing and cataloguing books.”

Moore presumes that the denominational library that was located in the Union headquarters at 1320 Hay Street, West Perth, prior to the establishment of the College,
was made up of volumes from the Travelling Library, and possibly books from the library of Rev Silas Mead and other donors. In speaking about the College’s first twelve students, Moore quotes Vose as saying: “They were the beginning of a dream, a living body of students, with a pitifully small library, and all housed in a borrowed house.” Part of this dream was realised four years later when new buildings, including a principal’s residence, a library, an office block, two lecture rooms, a single men’s residential unit with kitchen facilities and dining room were opened on the Bentley campus in 1967. Another boon for the library occurred between mid-1987 and 1992 when the College was greatly assisted by the coming of Drs Bob and Gerry Covington from the United States. The Covingtons contributed to College and church life in a great variety of ways but in particular Gerry brought library training skills that were put to good use by the College. The library has continued to be strengthened since its establishment and now contains some 33,000 volumes.

In South Australia, information on the history of the library is also scarce. Hughes does mention the Denominational library being established in May 1870 and housed in the Flinders Street Church buildings. It was built up largely by donations from various ministers with the hope that further gifts would follow. However, writing in 1937, Hughes notes rather pessimistically that:

The library doubtless served a useful purpose in earlier days, but its usefulness appears to have ended long ago. Books so soon become out of date that such libraries are always a good deal of a problem. The older productions are despised, and the new volumes are too expensive to acquire.

When speaking of the theological College A. C. Hill makes mention of a generous and anonymous gift of £2000 for the College library but this is his only mention of the denominational or College library in his history of the Baptist Church of South Australia.

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38 Moore, ‘All Western Australia is My Parish’, 144.
39 Moore, ed., Baptists of Western Australia, 226.
40 Moore, ‘All Western Australia is My Parish’, 208.
41 Hughes, Our First Hundred Years, 105.
With the closing of Burleigh College as a degree teaching centre from the end of 2006, the current librarian at the College has indicated that a review of the future of the rare books and periodicals held by the Branson Library is currently taking place. The librarian indicated in an email to David Parker that:

The Mortlock Library (State Library of South Australia), has visited the collection with particular interest in historical South Australian information. We have donated to their collection to date our bound copies of *Truth and Progress* 1868 - 1894 +index, glass plates, lantern slides, South Australian pamphlets and church records, photographs and filmstrip. These are listed in the National Guide to Australian Baptist Historical Resources, 1999.

Other items in our collection need to be preserved for reasons of age, rarity, value and format. We want to ensure these items are preserved in the best possible manner and accessible to future generations.\(^\text{42}\)

iv. Historical Societies

Several early attempts at gathering denominational materials together indicate that some within the denomination recognised the importance of preserving Australian Baptist historical records. At the First Australasian Baptist Congress held in Sydney from September 22-28, 1908 it was resolved to establish an Australasian Baptist Historical Society. Unfortunately however, nothing was ultimately to come of this resolution.\(^\text{43}\)

In Western Australia, an acknowledgement of the need to preserve their history was sparked when Lacey Stokes left Western Australia for the eastern states in 1915, taking with him more than a decade’s worth of knowledge of the workings of the BUWA. Moore quotes the *West Australian Baptist News* (April 1915, p. 6) as reporting at the time:

> Messrs McCallum & Kennedy have been appointed as a committee to gather materials for a history of the Baptist denomination in WA. The departure from the State of men like Mr Stokes, possessing intimate knowledge of the early years of our Church, points to the necessity of the committee getting to work early.\(^\text{44}\)

It is not clear how McCallum and Kennedy were intending to complete this task but no book on the history of the Baptist denomination in Western Australia was forthcoming at this time. However, two years later Kennedy did go on to produce a game that he had invented that was based on the early history of Baptists in Western Australia. The *West

\(^{42}\) Email message from Burleigh College Librarian Barb O’Connor to David Parker, 9 October 2006.

\(^{43}\) Manley, *From Woolloomooloo to ‘Eternity’*, 190.

\(^{44}\) Moore, *‘All Western Australia is My Parish’*, 90.
Australian Baptist News praised the game as instructive, educational and true to history and advised all Baptists to purchase it. An incomplete version of the game is located in the Western Australian Baptist Archives.

Like the Australasian Baptist Historical Society, the Australian Baptist Historical Society was also a short-lived venture. It was formed by the 1950 annual Assembly of the Baptist Union of Australia (BUA) at the instigation of the Educational Board and consisted of an Executive based in Melbourne with representatives in all States. In 1952 Edward Roberts-Thomson (later Principal of Morling College) was appointed honorary Chief Librarian of the newly formed Australian Baptist Historical Society, which was to be housed at the Baptist College of Victoria. The Society produced several issues of a journal named Churinga over a period of almost a decade, but then the journal and society folded.

Despite the lack of ongoing success of the Australasian and Australian Baptist Historical Societies, perhaps these developments at the national level did in some way stimulate interest in Baptist historical activities at the state level. Baptist activities in Australia have always tended to have a state rather than a national focus and this seems to have also been the case with Baptist Historical Societies. Even so, state Baptist Historical Societies were much later developments in the unfolding story of Baptists in Australia. The state Baptist Historical Societies were founded in the following chronological order: NSW (1974), Victoria (1982), Queensland (1984) and Western Australia (1985). There is also a

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45 West Australian Baptist News (April 1917): 3-4.

46 Moore, ‘All Western Australia is My Parish’, 91.


50 The Baptist Union of Australia was itself only formed in 1926. See Brown, Baptised Into One Body, 12.
Baptist Historical Society of the A.C.T. South Australia, however, does not have a formal functioning society.

In September 2003, Richard V. Pierard edited an edition of the *American Baptist Quarterly*, which was devoted to Baptist historical studies as a worldwide enterprise.\(^{51}\) This issue included several articles on Australian Baptist historical societies written by the Baptist Union archivist in each state. Articles included those on the Baptist Historical Archives of New South Wales by Ron Robb,\(^ {52}\) the Victorian Baptist Historical Society by Lindsay Newnham,\(^ {53}\) the Baptist Historical Society of Queensland by David Parker,\(^ {54}\) and the Baptist Historical Society of Western Australia by Richard K. Moore.\(^ {55}\) These are important papers because like libraries, the development of Baptist archive collections has not been well documented in most of the state denominational or Union histories.

From the mid 1950s the BUWA appointed a succession of official state historians – Rev Harold Law-Davis (1954-59), Rev Wilf Crofts (c1959-1962), Mr Noel Harding (1962-1965) and Rev A.C. Maynard (1965-1972?).\(^ {56}\) Unfortunately none of these appointees produced any significant publications during their terms. Their activities were related more to the actual collection and various attempts at sorting and accessioning of archival material. In 1972 the BUWA produced *These 75 Years: An Outline Survey of Western Australian Baptist History*, a booklet to mark the seventy-fifth Annual Assembly. Maynard was still the official state Union historian at the time and had compiled the text for the historical section in the second half of the booklet. However, the text covering seventy five years of history

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\(^{51}\) *American Baptist Quarterly* 22, no. 3 (Sept 2003)


\(^{56}\) Moore, *All Western Australia is My Parish*, 163-164.
was less than four pages long and unfortunately it also contained quite a number of factual errors and inaccuracies. In 1976 Rev Gordon Freeman fostered further interest in Western Australian Baptist history. First he advertised in Contact (May 1976, p. 2) for “any historical materials relating to Western Australian Baptist events and persons up to the year 1900, assuring his readers that ‘Every care will be taken of records, and [they] will be returned after perusal.’ ” Then in 1977 and 1978 he contributed around eleven articles to Contact in a series related to Western Australian Baptist history.

Other states also expressed a rising interest in the preservation and writing of Australian Baptist history. In NSW, a competition was launched with prizes being offered for the best essay related to Australian Baptist history (advertised in Contact May 1976 p. 2). Prior to this, in the 1950s to 1960s there had also been an essay writing competition sponsored by the Australian Baptist Publishing House that was intended to be a national competition. Baptist Historical Societies were formed for a variety of reasons although there was a general trend amongst Baptists right across the country to pay more attention to the preserving and writing of their history. In NSW the Baptist Union’s “Denominational library” was in a rather disorganised state and there was no means of providing assistance to anyone who wished to engage in historical research. It was felt that some sort of formal structure was required in order to exercise control over the growing collection and to provide some level of expertise to assist with enquiries. Ken Manley, who was at the time a lecturer in Church History at Morling College, formed the Baptist Historical Society of NSW in April 1974. This marked the beginning of bringing some order and organisation to the collection and the establishment of an enquiry service. In 1982 Manley spoke at a meeting for Baptist Heritage week held at Whitley College in Victoria. He encouraged

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57 Moore, ‘All Western Australia is My Parish’, 183.
58 Moore, ‘All Western Australia is My Parish’, 184.
Victorians to take their history more seriously. This led to an invitation in *The Victorian Baptist Witness* to a meeting to consider the formation of a Victorian Baptist Historical Society. Eight people attended this meeting in July 1982 with the result being the establishment of the Victorian Society. Prior to the formation of the Baptist Historical Society of Queensland in 1984 there had been an Historical Committee established in 1963, although this group had achieved little.\(^{61}\) Knowing that the NSW Historical Society had been established in 1974, David Parker suggested that this Queensland Historical Committee be transformed into a similar society, and this idea drew support from the denominational leadership. In Western Australia the establishing of the Historical Society in 1985 was motivated by Dr Richard K. Moore wishing to obtain resources for the teaching of a Baptist history subject at the theological college.\(^{62}\) Moore worked closely with Laurie Galloway who was the Union archivist at the time to develop the Society’s constitution.

Most of the state historical societies have now developed a pattern of conducting public meetings several times per year and producing a variety of publications. The public meetings often feature a speaker who presents a paper on an individual, family, organisation, congregation, building or movement that has somehow contributed to Baptist life in that state. Sometimes a theme is continued through several meetings. These lectures are then often printed in a subsequent publication of the society. In Victoria, papers are generally published in the journal *Our Yesterdays* and in Western Australia the majority of papers are printed in the occasional papers called *Westralian Baptist*. In NSW, the Society’s quarterly journal *The Baptist Recorder* prints a transcript of the speaker’s address and the *Queensland Baptist Forum* is the equivalent publication for Baptists in Queensland. Some of the Societies also publish a smaller newsletter, for example, the *Victorian Baptist Historical Society Newsletter*, which is published three


\(^{62}\) Moore, *All Western Australia is My Parish*, 212-213 and Moore, ed., *Baptists of Western Australia*, 372-373.
times per year and sent to each Baptist Church in Victoria. In this way the Societies have contributed to a growing collection of original research related to Australian Baptist history.

Each society's primary aim is generally to promote interest in and research into the history of Baptists in their state. Many of the societies are involved in encouraging the churches to take appropriate care of their own records and a number of societies have produced guides for this purpose. The Historical Societies also encourage the recording of Baptist history by assisting researchers, especially by providing advice and relevant information on the history of congregations for church jubilees and other significant anniversaries. Societies also seek to obtain important Baptist records and to provide for their preservation. The Baptist Historical Society of Queensland has microfilmed a large number of its denominational records. The Queensland Society also has a website which provides information about the Society's activities and publications and provides an index to its journal (http://home.pacific.net.au/~dparker/barc.htm)

The Baptist Historical Society in each state is the organisation that generally manages the Baptist Union archives of that state. The archivist is often an ex-officio member of the Executive of the Baptist Historical Society in each state and presents periodic reports for their Society. The Executive membership also tends to include a president, secretary, treasurer and possibly a number of additional general members. Their role is to plan meetings, attend to matters concerning the management of the archives, the constitution, the promotion of research and the work of the Society generally. Members of the various Historical Societies usually pay an annual membership fee. Members are notified of forthcoming meetings, receive a copy of the Society's publication and are entitled to vote on any future proposals of the Society.

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The state Baptist Historical Societies have often been involved in the publication of state Baptist Union or state denominational histories. In chronological order of publication, these histories have been written or edited by Hughes (1937, SA), Wilkin (1939, Vic), Brown (1962, Vic), Hill (1963, SA), Prior (1966, NSW), White (1978, Qld), Rowston (1985 Tas), Brown (1987 BUA) and Moore (1991 and 1996, WA). *Baptists in Queensland*, a short guide produced by the Baptist Historical Society of Queensland in 1994 and revised and updated in 2000. It was edited by Parker and included contributions by L.J. Ball, N.E. Weston and S.W. Nickerson. Parker has produced the most recent state history of Queensland\(^6^4\) and Manley’s history of Australian Baptists was published in 2006.\(^6^5\) There are currently plans for a new history of the Baptists in NSW and conversations have also commenced within the Victorian Baptist Historical Society for a new and long-overdue publication for the BUV.

The first of the histories was *Our First Hundred Years: The Baptist Church of South Australia* by Henry Estcourt Hughes. It was published by the SABU in 1937. Sources for the work included a number of historical sketches written by the Rev John Price and published in *Truth and Progress* as well as information supplied by various individuals. It includes a list of past Presidents of the South Australian Baptist Union 1863-1937, a chapter on ‘The training of our ministers’, a number of illustrations and an index. One useful appendix lists all of the Baptist Churches in South Australia along with the names and dates of ministers serving in those churches. It includes no references or bibliography.

A.C. Hill’s book, *Still Thy Church Extend* takes up where Hughes book finished, being a history of the Baptist Church of South Australia from 1938 to 1963. It was written to mark the Centenary of the SABU (formerly South Australian Baptist Association), as distinct

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\(^6^4\) David Parker, ed. *Pressing on with the Gospel: The Story of Baptists in Queensland 1855-2005* (Brisbane: Baptist Heritage Queensland, the Baptist Historical Society of Queensland, 2005)

\(^6^5\) Manley, *From Woolloomooloo to ‘Eternity’*. 
from Hughes' hundred years of Baptist witness in the state. It is a small publication of just over 100 pages. It includes a chapter on the residential theological college, illustrations, and an index, but no bibliography. It includes an appendix, which includes a list of churches and pastorates and a list of past Presidents of the SABU, 1938-1962, which continue the lists provided by Hughes. There is also a list of ministers and churches of the SABU in 1963. A more recent written history of South Australian Baptists can be found in John Walker’s Ph.D. thesis.\textsuperscript{66}

The two publications on the history of Victorian Baptists are now quite dated. Wilkin’s book, \textit{Baptists in Victoria: Our First Century, 1838-1938} was published in 1939 as part of the Centenary Campaign of the BUV.\textsuperscript{67} Wilkin states in his preface that information for the book was drawn from \textit{The Australian Evangelist, The Baptist Magazine, The Victorian Baptist Magazine, The Victorian Freeman, The Southern Baptist, The Australian Baptist} and \textit{BUV Handbooks}. This was supplemented by the recollections of individuals, including Wilkin’s own recollections from around seventy years involvement with the Baptist denomination in Victoria. He had held many high offices in the life of the denomination and was one time Theological Professor at the Baptist College of Victoria. The book includes a chapter on The Baptist Theological College and while it does not include a bibliography it does include several valuable appendices, and a useful index. The appendices include lists of Presidents of the Association, Ministers and Students, Census population statistics, an historical summary 1834-1937, and a History of the establishment of Victorian churches.

Basil Brown’s book \textit{Members One of Another} is a history of the BUV from 1862-1962, although early chapters cover from 1837.\textsuperscript{68} It includes a chapter on the Baptist College of

\textsuperscript{66} John Walker, “The Baptists in South Australia, circa 1900 to 1939” (Ph.D. thesis, Flinders University, 2006)

\textsuperscript{67} Frederick John Wilkin, \textit{Baptists in Victoria: Our First Century, 1838-1938} (East Melbourne: Baptist Union of Victoria, 1939)

\textsuperscript{68} Basil S. Brown, \textit{Members One of Another: The Baptist Union of Victoria 1862-1962} (Melbourne: The Baptist Union of Victoria, 1962)
Victoria, and a number of illustrations of significant Baptist buildings and individuals.

Brown, who at the time of publication was Professor at the College, describes his book as endeavouring to describe “some of the significant characteristics of Victorian Baptists, and the contribution they are seeking to make.” Like Wilkin’s book it includes no bibliography but it does include an index and a number of appendices – a List of Chairmen of the Association, Presidents and Secretaries of the Union, and church and membership statistics.

Brown also wrote a short history of the BUA, *Baptised Into One Body* in 1987. This book contains no bibliography. It describes the history of the BUA primarily through the activities of the various boards, committees and conferences of the Union.

*Some Fell on Good Ground: A History of the Beginnings and Development of the Baptist Church in New South Wales, Australia, 1831-1965* was written by Alan C. Prior, who was a former editor of *The Australian Baptist*. It was commissioned and published by The Baptist Union of New South Wales in 1966. It includes chapters on ‘The Denominational papers’, ‘Conflicts and contributions in education’ and ‘Training for Ministry’. It also includes a short bibliography of approximately thirty items, although only three are related to Australian Baptist history. In preparing this publication, Prior made use of Higlett, Waldock and Leeder⁶⁹, as well as B.G. Wright’s M.A. thesis.⁷⁰

*A Fellowship of Service: A History of the Baptist Union of Queensland 1877-1977* was written by Rev. John E. White under appointment by the BUQ. It was written to mark the centenary of the formation of the Baptist Association (now Union) of Queensland in 1977. However, the book also documents Baptist beginnings from early colonial days in Queensland, prior to the establishment of the BUQ in 1877. White drew on a number of


⁷⁰ B. Gilbert Wright, “A History of the Baptist Church in NSW from 1831 to 1936” (M.A. thesis, University of Sydney, 1953)
primary sources in his research including BUQ minute books, reports, yearbooks and correspondence, *A Jubilee Record*, Australian Congress records and the periodicals *The Freeman* and *The Queensland Baptist*.\(^{71}\) He located these sources in the Queensland State Archives, the John Oxley Library, the Royal Historical Society of Queensland, the School of History in the University of Queensland, and the Parliamentary Library. In addition churches and some families made a variety of additional records available. This well-researched book deals thematically with developments within the denomination and includes chapters on ‘The Church and publications’ and ‘The Work of the Theological College’. Written for a more popular audience, it doesn’t include footnotes or a bibliography. Prior to this work *The Queensland Baptist Jubilee Record Volume 1855-1905*, an illustrated history, had been published in 1905 to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the first Baptist Church in Queensland.

*Pressing on with the Gospel: The Story of Baptists in Queensland 1855-2005* was edited by David Parker with contributions also included by Leslie J. Ball and Stanley W. Nickerson. Just over 190 pages in length, it includes over seventy illustrations, maps and portraits, as well as bibliographical references and an index.

*Baptists of Western Australia: The First Ninety Years (1895-1985)*, edited by Richard K. Moore was published in 1991 and *‘All Western Australia is My Parish’: A Centenary History of the Baptist Denomination in Western Australia 1895-1995*, also by Moore was published only five years later in 1996. Both were projects of the Baptist Historical Society of Western Australia. The Society had recognised the need for a comprehensive state denominational history from its beginnings. *The Baptists of Western Australia* was to be produced for the Australian Bicentenary (1988). It includes a short bibliography of nine items and a chapter on ‘Ministerial training and theological education’. It is a scholarly work that was put together by a select team of researchers and writers who were each

\(^{71}\) White, *A Fellowship of Service*, 9-10, 234.
assigned a time period or a specific topic to research. There is much detail to be found in its extensive footnotes and appendices. The second book makes greater use of the denominational periodicals, *The W.A. Baptist News* and *Contact* as primary sources. Part Two of this volume includes ‘A Dictionary of the Baptist denomination in Western Australia’, which includes a wealth of biographical detail about many individuals. It endeavours to list anyone who had pastored a Western Australian church for at least three months as well as lay persons who have made a significant contribution to denominational life. The dictionary also includes information about many Baptist churches, organisations and committees.

*Baptists in Van Diemen’s Land* was written by Laurence F. Rowston and published by the BUT and the Hobart Baptist Church. It was published to mark the anniversary of 150 years since the constitution of the first Baptist Church in the Australian colonies, the Hobart Town Particular Baptist Chapel in 1835. It is a well-researched account of the early years of Baptist work around Hobart. Unlike the earlier published histories, this book includes endnotes and an extensive reference list. It draws on documents and records of the Chapel, the Archives office of Tasmania and the Tasmanian Collection in the State Library of Tasmania.

**v. Archives**

The Archives of the various state Baptist Unions generally hold: state denominational periodicals, yearbooks, handbooks, reports, correspondence, assembly minutes, union executive minutes, and the minutes of various other departments and committees. For example, the main holdings of the T. Howard Crago Archives, the official archives of the BUV include:

- Primary documents for the BUV, e.g. minutes, reports, correspondence

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72 Laurence F. Rowston, *Baptists in Van Diemen’s Land* (Launceston: Baptist Union of Tasmania ; Hobart: Hobart Baptist Church, 1985)
• Primary documents for BUV institutions such as the Victorian Baptist Women’s Association/Fellowship
• Primary documents for churches no longer in existence (and of churches that prefer to entrust their records to the BUV archives)
• Primary documents and files on individuals
• Primary documents for the BUA
• Periodicals from The Australian Baptist Magazine of 1858 onwards
• Histories of Victorian churches and institutions
• Books by Baptists and about Baptists (Victorian and otherwise)
• Student papers on Victorian Baptist historical themes (from Whitley College and the Bible College of Victoria)\(^ {73} \)

Users of the Archive collections around the country include: undergraduate and postgraduate students, private researchers, Australian and international historians and academics and Baptist denominational figures.

In Western Australia, the BUWA Archives, like its denominational library, had been located at the Baptist Union headquarters. When the Baptist Historical Society of Western Australia was formed and the research team began working on the production of Baptists of Western Australia: The First Ninety Years, the Archives were still located in a room at the Union and were in a rather sorry state. In describing the state of the archives at the time Moore says: “The storage followed no recognizable principle, and the records were completely unorganised, unidentified, unaccessioned and unindexed.”\(^ {74} \) There was also no systematic shelving of materials or a collection policy for the archives. After consultation with professional archivists at the Battye Library at the State Library of WA, a number of strategies were introduced to begin creating some order out of the chaos.


\(^{74}\) Moore, ed., Baptists of Western Australia, 373.
Initially this involved introducing the use of standard archival storage boxes, the sorting of records according to the various churches, Union committees, etc. and the appropriate labelling of the boxes. Staff were instructed in new procedures related to the placement of materials into boxes, removal of records and rehousing of materials after use. Each user of the Archives also had to record their contact details as well as information about their area of research.

When the denominational library was relocated to the new College site the Archives initially remained at the denominational headquarters. However, when the theological college’s administration and library were expanded provision was made for the Union Archives to be housed in the spacious new library facility. Transfer of the Archives became urgent when the Union headquarters were sold and the move to the special Archives room in the College Library occurred in late 1988. By this stage storage boxes of the type used by the State Archives had been in use for several years and some archival material had been placed in them. Not long after the move a generous gift by anonymous donors made it possible to purchase and install compactus-style shelving in which to house the collection. Subsequently the long-term process of accessioning and indexing commenced. Denominational materials are now shelved systematically providing for easy access and information about local churches and other denominational departments or committees can be accessed via the appropriate box.

In NSW, a haphazard and growing collection of Baptist records and memorabilia had been housed at the Baptist Union offices for many years and known as “The Denominational Library”. This archives collection eventually outgrew its available space and was moved to a room provided for it at Morling College. After the Baptist Historical Society was formed in 1974 some organisational control began to be exercised over the collection, although there were no trained staff dedicated to this task. Facilities were dramatically improved when a new section of the Gilbert Wright Library at Morling College was provided for the
archives in 1999. This enabled the archives to be stored in a temperature, humidity and light controlled environment. With these improved facilities and a small team of volunteer staff now in place in the archives, it has been possible to move ahead in the management and development of the archives collection.

In Queensland, the denominational archive was established around the same time as the Baptist Historical Society. Records were held in the Baptist Union offices and although generally well preserved they had been kept in an unorganised state and storage conditions were inadequate. Over a number of years David Parker undertook the initial sorting, organising and indexing of records, which are now catalogued onto an automated system. This was done according to standard archival procedures. Parker undertook this work with the approval of the Baptist Union leadership but the arrangement was not officially recognised until 1987 when the role of archivist became a formal denominational appointment. The denominational headquarters move in the early 1990s provided more adequate storage facilities for the archives. In the late 1990s, the archives storage facilities were again improved with a move into compactus shelving in an air-conditioned room. However there was still inadequate space for research and display purposes. In 2005 the archives moved again to the new Queensland Baptist Centre site in Gaythorne, shared with the BUQ and Malyon College.

In Victoria, the records of the BUV had been single-handedly organised by Rev T. Howard Crago to create the Victorian Baptist Archives after his retirement from ministry in 1974. He didn’t retire from his role as archivist until 1990. Crago created his own classification system for items in the collection, breaking Baptist history into five categories. The Victorian section was broken down into a further ten subcategories. This arrangement has

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75 Robb, “Baptist Historical Society of New South Wales,” 344.
continued to be used through to the present day. Lindsay L. Newnham joined the archives team as a volunteer and eventually succeeded Crago, being officially recognised by the Union in 1992. Alongside the usual archival records, the Victorian Baptist Archives also includes a small reference collection of books by and about Baptists known as the Joseph Wilson Memorial Library. Several indexes are available at the Archives to assist researchers. These index general topics, obituaries, ministers/pastors/missionaries, photographs and congregational histories.

Like the other state Baptist Archives, the Victorian Archives have also moved several times. The most recent relocation was in mid 2005, when the Archives moved from Hawthorn to Hartwell along with the rest of the offices of the BUV. The minutes of the 10th March 2005 Victorian Baptist Historical Society meeting expressed concern that, “though there has been a conference between members of the Society and Union officials as previously reported, the plans as now developed appeared to provide inadequate accommodation for the present archival holdings and the work of the archivists, not to mention the need for room to house future accessions”. It was reported that members of the Executive Committee would seek further discussions with Baptist Union officers.

Unfortunately it appears that planning for the needs of the Archives was not high on the agenda of all Baptist Union officers at the time. When the Baptist Union move was first mooted, Kerrie Hunter, the then Senior Librarian at Whitley College wrote to the General Superintendent of the Baptist Union of Victoria in July 2004 asking whether it might be an opportune time to consider relocating the archives to the same site as the theological college library. She received no response to this or a subsequent follow up email in September 2004. Plans for incorporation of the archives into the new Baptist Union building continued without any investigation into the potential advantages of integrating the theological college and archive collections. A new union administrator, Phillip

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McCallum was appointed when the plans for Union relocation were well advanced. He was much more responsive and open to alternative scenarios that would be in the best interests of the archives and visited the library in May 2005 to inspect the Whitley College facilities. However, with the Union relocation now imminent, it was too little, too late, and the decision was made to move the archives to Hartwell in June 2005. The new facilities are cramped with limited room for future growth of the archives and inadequate space for anyone working with material from the collection. The Victorian Baptist Historical Society minutes of 9 June 2005 record that Mr McCallum had indicated his intention to have further conversations with the Historical Society about the adequacy of the facilities allocated to the archives. He also indicated in an email to the Whitley College librarian on 25/5/05 that he did not wish to close off the option of a future relocation to College indicating that he wanted to see if a strategic solution for the future of the archives could be worked out and that doing it better might involve a new location at some future time.

Preservation (or lack thereof) of important Australian Baptist materials is an important issue for all of the state archive collections. In the preface to ‘All Western Australia is My Parish’, Moore details the problem of the existence of serious gaps in the written records that relate to Western Australian Baptist history. Many important source materials have simply not been preserved. There are significant gaps in the records of the Baptist Union Executive and Union Council and there are also serious gaps in the holdings of several of the state’s denominational periodicals. This has occurred for several reasons. First, the Baptist Union had been in existence for more than fifty years before it had its own central building. In addition, until 1953 most of the Union Secretaries had been honorary positions and individuals had made their own arrangement for the safekeeping (or otherwise) of any archival material. Some were obviously meticulous in maintaining detailed records while others unfortunately were not. Records were therefore not systematically retained in any central archive and much material over a long period of time was therefore lost to future researchers. This has made it difficult to piece together the details about many individuals, churches and events in particular periods of the church’s history. This problem has not
been restricted to Western Australia. It has only been relatively recently that all of the states’ Historical Societies were formed and the state unions had permanent locations for their archive collections. However, perhaps WA has suffered more because it was the last state to form its Historical Society and also to establish its state theological college.

There are several issues and challenges relating to the management of Baptist Archives around the country that will need to be addressed in the not too distant future. Currently, the State Baptist Union Archivist is generally an honorary position. In addition, most, if not all, of the work performed in the archives is done by volunteers who are generally members of the relevant Baptist Historical Society. At a purely financial level therefore, the Unions in each state are only making a minimal contribution to the management of their archives. Realistically, archivists are also not getting any younger. What the Unions choose to do after the current group of archivists retire from duties remains to be seen. Because of the reliance on volunteers the work of processing items in the archives can be slow, with the archivist often needing to determine priorities for processing. The level of computerisation available within each archive varies between the states and has largely been dependent on the IT skills of the archivist and the available volunteers. Other challenges exist in addition to those associated with using volunteer labour. Running out of space is a significant issue with all of the archives collections continuing to grow as they receive donations of new material and with each location only having limited capacity. There also exists some ambiguity about the role that the archives should maintain as a repository for both historical records and more recent administrative materials of the Union. Provision of adequately controlled environmental conditions within the archives to ensure long-term preservation of materials is another area of concern, especially given the range of climatic regions that exist around the country. Other issues include: lack of clarity about ownership of some materials that have been deposited with the archives and subsequent access to these records and adherence to privacy legislation. Another area of concern is obtaining adequate records that document current denominational developments for future researchers and historians in an era where electronic records
proliferate and there has been a corresponding demise of published yearbooks and reports.

vi. Integration of State Baptist Theological College and Archive Collections

Several Australian states have their state Baptist Archives affiliated with their state theological college and there are obviously many potential advantages of such an arrangement. Other states have separate premises for archive and theological college collections.

The Archives of the Baptist Unions of NSW, Queensland and Western Australia are located at the same locations as their state theological colleges (Morling College, Malyon College, and the Baptist Theological College of Western Australia respectively). The Baptist Historical Societies of NSW, Queensland and Western Australia manage these archive collections. South Australia does not have an active Baptist Historical Society but the archives of the SABU are located within the library at their state theological college (Burleigh College). Some South Australian archival material is also located in the South Australiana collection at the State Library of SA (Mortlock library). Tasmania does not have its own Baptist theological college. Its archives are housed at both the Library of the University of Tasmania in Hobart or at the offices of the Baptist Union of Tasmania in Launceston. This makes it difficult for researchers in Tasmania as resources are not located in the same city, let alone available on the one site.

Unlike NSW, Queensland and Western Australia, the BUV Archives are located with the offices of the BUV, and not with the Victorian college (Whitley College). The BUA Archives are housed on the same site as the Baptist Union of Victoria archives. The archives of Global Interaction (formerly Australian Baptist Missionary Society) are located with the offices of Global Interaction in Hawthorn in Victoria.
c. Survey of Previously Published Baptist Bibliographies

Over the years a number of bibliographies have been produced related to Baptists. A number are available in print form and some are also available on the internet. The following bibliographies are listed in chronological order of publication.

Whitley, W.T. (comp.) *A Baptist Bibliography: Being a Register of the Chief Materials for Baptist History, whether in Manuscript or in Print, Preserved in Great Britain, Ireland, and the Colonies*. 2 vols. (vol. 1. 1526-1776; vol. 2 1777-1837 with addenda from 1613). London: The Kingsgate Press, 1916 (vol. 1) and 1922 (vol. 2). This bibliography gives the location of entries, although some of the libraries mentioned are not now extant. Unfortunately Whitley didn’t bother with footnotes or sources. However, this was an early pioneering effort for the United Kingdom. Cards relating to this project (often updated), which provide an index of Baptist ministers, are currently located in the Angus Library at Regent’s Park College in Oxford. Whitley’s card index for a third unpublished volume, covering 1837-1939 also remains in the Angus Library.\(^\text{80}\) Although unpublished, American Baptist Edward Starr did consult the manuscript of the third volume for the bibliography he produced later in the century. Whitley also wrote the first modern history of English Baptists in 1923, later revised in 1932.\(^\text{81}\)


Starr, Edward Caryl. (ed.) *A Baptist Bibliography: Being a Register of Printed Material by and about Baptists, including Works Written Against the Baptists*. Philadelphia: Judson Press for the Samuel Colgate Historical Collection, Colgate University, 1947-1976. 25

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This is probably the most outstanding Baptist bibliography ever undertaken and still regarded as the most complete bibliographic record of Baptist literature currently available. Starr attempted to index every work printed by, about, and against Baptists. A Baptist Bibliography is not held by any of the Australian Baptist theological college libraries. However, a search on Libraries Australia (http://librariesaustralia.nla.gov.au) revealed that there is one copy in the country held by the NLA. In an article on the American Baptist Historical Society from 2003, Richard V. Pierard notes that although A Baptist Bibliography had a limited print run, the American Baptist Historical Society still had some copies in stock. So perhaps this is a resource that one of the Australian Baptist institutions could consider purchasing if copies are still available.

Starr’s bibliography is also available online. Not all volumes are available, but enough to make it a worthwhile resource. Go to http://www.baptistheritage.com/resources/resources.htm and click on “Starr Baptist Bibliography”.

A Selected Baptist Bibliography by Nelle C. Davidson. American Theological Library Association: Summary of Proceedings 24 (1970), p. 87-97. Source ATLAS online. This bibliography lists over 140 titles, mostly American, although some British titles are also represented and there is one from Brazil and one Canadian title (though no Australian titles). This paper also lists the major Baptist depositories for church history materials and sources, other significant collections and specialized research libraries, along with address and contact person details. This bibliography also highlights the Starr and Whitley bibliographies and mentions another to be found in Dr. Leo T. Crimson’s “Bibliography” in: Religion in Life 25:117-31, Winter 1955-56 and its expanded part in Baptist Advance, p. 404-418. Nashville: Broadman Press, c.1964.

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In the preface, compiler G.P. Gould pointed out:
For many years Dr. Joseph Angus devoted much time and care to the endeavor to collect books and documents relating to the history of Baptists and to the controversies in which Baptists have been conspicuously engaged…One of the conditions attached to Dr. Angus’s bequest of this collection to Regent’s Park College was that a catalogue should be prepared.

Davison goes on to say:

Regent’s Park College is now in Oxford. The collection is intact, for I personally examined it in October, 1968. It forms the finest collection of 16th, 17th, and 18th century Baptist material to be found. Many theological libraries have the Catalogue of these materials in their collections – one of which is the Library of the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

Another bibliography is included in a journal article by Rosemary Taylor titled ‘English Baptist periodicals 1790-1865’ in *Baptist Quarterly* 27, no. 2 (April 1977). It is a bibliography of approximately sixty periodical titles, listed in chronological order of publication. It includes publication dates and location information for the library with the most complete holdings information, often the British Library. The bibliography is a useful resource for Baptist historians and formed the first part of Taylor’s Master’s thesis, *English Baptist Periodicals, 1790-1865: a Bibliography and Survey* (M.Phil. thesis, London University, 1974)

*An Annotated Bibliography of Important Reading and Study Materials Concerning Particular Baptists* is a three page annotated bibliography compiled by James M. Renihan that is available from the Christian Classics Ethereal Library website. The sixteen works listed include both U.K and American publications. The exact compilation date is unknown but the latest published work mentioned in the bibliography is 1994.

[http://www.ccel.org/creeds/bcf/r_list.htm](http://www.ccel.org/creeds/bcf/r_list.htm) (Accessed 4/1/05)

Hastings, Dr. C.B. “A Baptist Bibliography” *Greek Orthodox Theological Review* 22 (Wint 1997) p. 363-365. Source ATLAS Online. This bibliography lists some thirty four entries
(all American), and divides them up under the subject headings of History, Doctrine and Theology, Polity, Interfaith Relations, General, and Journals.

In 1997, Frank William Boreham (1871-1959): A Select Bibliography was compiled by accomplished bibliographer Ian F. Mclaren and published by Whitley College. It is a very detailed and comprehensive bibliography of all of Boreham’s publications, including books, contributions to newspapers and periodicals, manuscripts and typescripts. It includes information about each of the various editions of each title and each entry receives a full bibliographic description and includes copy locations known to the author. It includes a title index and a list of all publications in order of year of publication.

See also The New Zealand Bibliography of Religion and Theology
http://www.anztla.org/Pages/NZ_bibliog.htm


d. Compilation of Australian Baptists: A Bibliography
The first stage of my research involved the identification of publications by and/or about Australian Baptists and the subsequent compilation of a comprehensive bibliography of these Australian Baptist-related resources. The process of building a bibliography requires a fair amount of detective work. It involves much painstaking attention to detail, checking of bibliographic references, checking bibliographic details against actual items and following leads from one useful work to another. Each publication handled was in turn checked to see if it in turn referred to an as yet undiscovered item. Lists of Principals and Faculty for each theological college were obtained and all college library catalogues were searched for details of any of their publications. Some of the more prolific authors in the area were checked to ensure that the bibliography included all of their publications.
i. Sources of Data

In the compilation of *Australian Baptists: A Bibliography* a number of different sources of bibliographic data was used.

1. Library Catalogues

Initially records were imported or manually entered into *EndNote* from available online library catalogues. This meant that for the few libraries for which I had an appropriate *EndNote* connection file, I was able to import appropriate records directly into my *EndNote* bibliography. These libraries included Whitley College Library and the NLA. For library collections where this was not an option, the catalogues were searched online and then data entered manually into my *EndNote* bibliography.

Initially, all of the available online catalogues of the various Australian Baptist libraries were searched. The various State Library and relevant university library catalogues were also searched. Generally a very broad search strategy was employed initially to determine the number of resources likely to be found in each of the collections (i.e. General Keyword search using Australia? AND Baptist?) This use of truncation in the search enabled anything with Australia or Australian AND Baptist or Baptists anywhere in a cataloguing record to be listed. This, for example, enabled all items published by the Australian Baptist Publishing House to be located. In addition, author searches were used for key alumni and well-known Baptist authors to ensure a listing of their publications that was as comprehensive as possible.

2. Significant Publications

Significant publications in the area have also been a source of bibliographic data. These have included *The National Guide to Australian Baptist Historical Resources and Services* (Parker 1995, 1998 and online 1999) and the bibliography in Manley’s *From* 83

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83 The Australian Baptist Publishing House came into being in 1913 and published many items over the years of its operation. See Brown, *Baptised Into One Body*, 55-58.
Woolloomooloo to ‘Eternity’: A History of Australian Baptists (2006). Parker’s guide contains sections for each of the states and the Northern Territory with additional sections for the two national bodies, the BUA and Global Interaction. It is a valuable reference tool, which lists many publications, includes a list of all Baptist serials held by Australian libraries, and provides details about the various archives, historical societies, and other relevant bodies that hold material related to Australian Baptists. The bibliographies of other significant publications including unpublished theses that dealt with the history of the various Australian Baptist Unions and state theological colleges have also been a source of items for this bibliography. An article published in the Victorian Baptist Witness about the project produced several responses from authors whose work was then able to be included.  

In addition, the large Baptist Bibliography by Edward C. Starr was scanned to identify all entries related to Australia, as was Whitley’s (1922) Baptist Bibliography. Additional sources included the Australasian Digital Theses Program website (http://adt.caul.edu.au/), bibliographic data from journal articles and publication lists from the various state Baptist historical societies.

Most Australian Baptist collections within theological colleges and archives operate on only limited staffing levels and/or exist largely because of the labours of passionate volunteers. This has resulted in a huge variety of cataloguing standards, the use of different classification schemes, differences in subject headings allocated, and inconsistency in the way that bibliographic information about each item has been recorded. This necessitated checking the hard copy of as many items as possible to reduce discrepancies in bibliographic data for the sake of accuracy in the final published bibliography. A small number of items in the bibliography have not actually been consulted.


but have been included on the basis of their library bibliographic records or being quoted in another publication.

3. Site Visits

Unfortunately at the start of this project not all Baptist libraries in Australia had online catalogues so site visits were a necessity in order to ascertain their Baptist holdings. When the MCD awarded me a small grant in 2004 I was able to travel to all of the other Australian Baptist theological colleges, in Brisbane, Sydney, Adelaide and Perth. The primary purpose of these visits was to liaise with the librarians, archivists and historians who manage the Baptist collections in each of these cities. Personal visits to all of the Australian Baptist theological college libraries, state archives and/or Baptist historical society collections provided access to rare, uncatalogued and/or previously undiscovered items that may not be available via the libraries’ websites. These materials may have been previously inaccessible to researchers unless they already knew of their presence. Prior communication with library staff before visiting enabled librarians to draw together some of the rarer Baptist resources within their collections and make them available when I visited. Site visits also involved the documentation of all Masters and Ph.D. theses by students and faculty at each of the institutions. Efforts were also made to obtain lists of all alumni publications.

During 2004-5 I was able to visit most of the significant library collections in Australia for Baptist-related materials. Apart from Whitley College in Melbourne, these included: the Queensland Baptist College of Ministries (now Maylon College, June 28-30, 2004), the Baptist Theological College of Western Australia (Sept 20-22, 2004), Burleigh College, South Australia (Sept 23-24, 2004) and Morling College: the Baptist Theological College of NSW (April 27-29, 2005). The annual conference of the Australian and New Zealand Theological Library Association (ANZTLA) in Brisbane in 2004 and in Sydney in 2005 were also opportunities to discuss the project and liaise with the librarians working at the various Australian Baptist theological colleges. Visits to the state theological college
libraries were complemented by visits to Baptist state archive and Baptist Historical Society collections located in these cities to undertake research and to liaise with Baptist historians and those who manage these Baptist collections. Contact with the various librarians, archivists and historians around the country has resulted in being more accurately informed about the exact nature, scope and content of Baptist collections held in each state, and developing an understanding of the collection development strategies of each institution and their available facilities and services.

ii. Arrangement of Bibliography

As the bibliography grew holdings information was added when available, so that the resulting bibliography would not just be a list of Australian Baptist resources, but would also indicate in which of the libraries each item could be found. When possible, each item listed in the publication would include the call number used in each library followed by the National Union Catalogue (NUC) symbol for each of the libraries. Holdings information incorporated for each item in the bibliography will help in determining significant or unique items and those potentially at risk. It enables these items to be highlighted in order for them to be possibly targeted for future preservation or digitisation programs. An early selection of appropriate keywords to be allocated to each reference in EndNote facilitated later arrangement of the bibliography by subject.

The optimal arrangement of material in the final publication was decided upon after surveying a number of similar bibliographies, including a Canadian Baptist publication\textsuperscript{86}, the New Zealand Bibliography of Religion and Theology (http://www.anztla.org/Pages/NZ_bibliog.htm) and a bibliography to Congregationalism in Australia.\textsuperscript{87}


\textsuperscript{87} G. Lindsay Lockley, \textit{A Comprehensive Bibliography to Congregationalism in Australia} (Melbourne: Uniting Church Press, 2001)
Part A of the Bibliography includes all items according to subject category, from general works through to the more specific and particular. It is hoped that this subject breakdown will be useful for researchers as well as those interested in the publication from a collection development point of view. State identification has generally been more significant than national allegiances for Australian Baptists and so several of the subject categories are further subdivided by state. Other items are listed under topical studies categories which include: Biblical Studies and Hermeneutics, Biography, Ecumenism, Ministry & Ordination, Multicultural Ministry, Missions, Pastoral Theology, Social Justice & Social Issues, Spirituality, Theological Education, War, Peace & Reconciliation, and Worship.

Part B of the Bibliography includes a personal name alphabetical index for authors and editors. This index refers the reader back to the item number in the subject listing for the full bibliographic reference.

iii. Scope of Bibliography
The Bibliography initially aimed to include all material written by and/or about Australian Baptists. My research discovered that this amounted to a significant amount of material and in a variety of formats. This material includes general histories, local Baptist church histories and biographies as well as literature for children, theses and many items addressing various social issues and concerns. Items varied considerably in quality and importance.

When the bibliography grew to over 1000 items, for practical reasons, it became necessary to define the scope of the bibliography and to exclude some formats or categories of item. So the bibliography now consists primarily of print material in English, particularly monographs and periodical holdings. It also includes unpublished academic theses, smaller publications including a large number of local Australian Baptist church histories, conference proceedings, and other manuscripts considered to be of interest or
significance. The bibliography attempts to provide as comprehensive a list as possible of local Baptist church histories. Although these local church histories vary in scope, purpose and quality they do record the history of Baptist communities right across the country and are therefore significant resources for future researchers.

Other formats, for example, audiovisual materials (including audiotapes, slide collections and video recordings) have largely been excluded. Archival material (minute books, photographs, etc), pamphlets, newspaper cuttings, obituaries, promotional materials, correspondence, journal articles and ephemera have generally not been included unless they were judged to be particularly significant. Religious education/teaching materials and manuals for Sunday schools and other church groups have generally been excluded. This includes much material published by the Australian Baptist Board of Christian Education and Publication, including a significant number of publications written or edited by Jean D. Haley. Many of these Sunday school materials are available at the NLA. It was decided not to include reference to articles from *The Australian Dictionary of Evangelical Biography (ADEB)*\(^{88}\) or *The Australian Dictionary of Biography (ADB)*\(^{89}\) that were written by or are about Australian Baptists as these can easily be obtained directly from these books. Baptist hymnbooks published overseas, songbooks and musical scores have also not been included even if they were used in Australian churches.

The final stage in the production of the Bibliography was the withdrawal of some insignificant or peripheral items and the allocation of subject keywords to all remaining items to facilitate the primary arrangement of the Bibliography by subject. For significant Baptist author F.W. Boreham, whose fifty plus works were published in numerous editions, I have used the publication details of the first known edition and added holdings


\(^{89}\) *The Australian Dictionary of Biography* 16 vols. (Melbourne University Press, 1966-) *The ADB* is also available online at: http://www.adb.online.anu.edu.au
information for all works of the same title, regardless of the edition. Like Boreham, John G. Ridley is another well-published author who has his own subject category in the Topical Studies section of the Bibliography. He produced many small booklets and pamphlets mostly in the 1920s-1940s. Many of these publications were biographies but his works also included sermons, religious poetry and general devotional literature.

iv. Appendices and Additional Lists

In addition to the Bibliography, several other lists were prepared during the course of this project, which would also be useful resources for librarians, archivists and researchers. These lists have been extracted from the thesis proper in Part 1 and included with Australian Baptists: A Bibliography in Part 2 to create a very useful collection of resources.

Australian Baptists: A Bibliography is divided into several sections.

   i. Introduction
   ii. Institutions Holding Australian Baptist Resources
       (Provides information about institutions and contact details)
   iii. Key to Libraries/Archives with holdings included in the Bibliography
       (Includes National Union Catalogue (NUC) Symbol)
   iv. Theological College Principals & Faculty (Past and Present) and Librarians & Archivists (Current) in each State
       (Many of those listed have items included in the Bibliography)
   v. Bibliography
       Part A – All Items by Subject
       Part B – Index of Personal Names
   vi. Baptist Periodicals in Australian Library and Archive Collections
       (With Holdings Information)

The List of Baptist Periodicals in Australian Library/Archive Collections was a significant revision of the list available from Parker’s 1999 online version of The National Guide.
Parker’s list, which was now many years out of date, formed the basis of a list of periodicals, which I subsequently added to and updated. The *Australasian Union List of Serials in Theological Collections* (AULOTS) was used to source additional titles and to add and update information from Parker’s 1999 list. However 2002 data was still several years out of date. The resulting combined list was then printed out and sent to all of the college librarians and archivists to update their title/holdings information further. Six of the ten institutions contacted provided information that further updated the list. The result has been a significant revision of the periodicals list from *The National Guide* from 50 titles to 180. There is a short introduction at the start of the list, which explains some general information. Where available I also added useful additional information to each title such as place of publication and responsible body, publication dates, change in title information, ISSN, and whether the title is indexed by ARI or the American Theological Library Association’s (ATLA) *Religion Database*.

The other main change relates to the key to the institutions with holdings included in the listing. Where possible I have updated the codes and used the official NUC symbols used by the NLA (see [http://www.nla.gov.au/apps/ilrs](http://www.nla.gov.au/apps/ilrs)). The only ones that didn’t have official codes were Global Interaction (a new addition to the list) and the four archives. I used the symbols AGiA, NBA, QBA, VBA, WBA to standardize the format. The advantage of the edited and new codes is that it ensures that all the state/national institutions are grouped together in the list. I also added the New Zealand Baptist College to the list using their holdings information from AULOTS. The final result is listed in section vi of *Australian Baptists: A Bibliography*. This list has also been used to update Parker’s online version of *The National Guide*.

A copy of my contact information for Institutions Holding Australian Baptist Resources (See Part 2 Section ii) has also been provided to David Parker to assist in the updating of corresponding information in his *National Guide*. 


While working on this project I had also created a list of over 180 influential Australian Baptists. Each entry included a couple of lines of brief biographical information for each person. This list was created using Dickey’s *ADEB* as a basis, along with Manley’s *Shapers of our Baptist Identity*. Additional names and details for each entry were also added throughout the course of this project as a result of further reading and the discovery of new individuals. However, further development of this list proved to be beyond the scope of this project. For those seeking further biographical information about Australian Baptists I would refer them to the above-mentioned publications as well as *The ADB* and Basil Brown’s *A Cloud of Witnesses*. As has already been mentioned, part 2 of Moore’s *‘All Western Australia is My Parish’* also includes ‘A Dictionary of the Baptist denomination in Western Australia’, which includes a wealth of biographical detail about many individuals. In addition to these resources a project is currently underway to produce a *Biographical Dictionary of Australian Baptists*. Further details about this project follow in Section 4 b. Collaborative Collection Development Projects by Australian Baptists

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3. SURVEY OF LIBRARIANS AND ARCHIVISTS AT AUSTRALIAN BAPTIST INSTITUTIONS

After much of the data had been compiled for the Bibliography and various other lists, I was most interested in how librarians and archivists might be encouraged to work together on projects which could advance the purposes of Australian Baptists institutions as a whole. A survey was constructed which would help to gauge the interest of key individuals and/or institutions in participating in any such co-operative projects.

A letter and a survey were sent to all Australian Baptist libraries and archives in an effort to obtain data that was as up-to-date as possible. All those contacted were provided with contact information and general information about their collections, which they were asked to update for their respective organisations. A list of all Baptist periodicals was also included with currently available holdings information. The hope was that the various state contacts would edit these lists and thereby provide more current information. See Appendix 1 for a copy of the Letter and Survey.

The letter, survey and lists were sent to the following ten institutions:

Ron Robb, Archivist (Hon.), Baptist Historical Society of New South Wales
Linda Heald, Librarian, Morling College, NSW
David Parker, Archivist (Hon.), Baptist Church Archives, Queensland
Ian Stoodley, Librarian, Malyon College, Qld
Barb O’Connor, Librarian, Branson Library, Burleigh College, SA
Lindsay L. Newnham, Archivist (Hon.), Archives of the Baptist Union of Victoria
Trevor Farmilo, Archivist (Hon.), Archives, Global Interaction
Robin McComiskey/Lorraine Mitchell, Joint Library Managers, Whitley College, Vic.
Richard K. Moore, Archivist (Hon.), Archives of the Baptist Union of Western Australia
Yvonne Hartzer, Librarian, Baptist Theological College of Western Australia
I received responses from all of the ten institutions that were sent surveys. The results have been compiled and a set of recommendations developed for potential future action. The results have been discussed under a series of subheadings related to specific potential Collaborative Collection Development projects. The section on Digitisation of Australian Baptist Resources of National Significance has been particularly developed. It discusses many of the issues that smaller institutions with geographically distributed collections will need to address if they wish to collaborate on digitisation initiatives.
4. COLLABORATIVE COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT

a. Collaborative Collection Development Projects

There is very little in the literature on cooperative collection development that relates directly to the matter at the core of my research, namely, what are the prospects for such cooperation in comparatively small, geographically distributed libraries, particularly in circumstances where they may be loosely related by virtue of their subject content, but where they remain independent in terms of their management and reporting structures? Because of this, it has been necessary to focus on the literature that deals with the principles and practicalities of successful cooperative collection management, and then draw from these publications what might be applicable to the Australian Baptist context.

Suggestions on what the elements are that contribute to a successful collaborative collection development project are many and varied in the literature. Curl notes that successful projects tend to claim a good working relationship amongst members and emphasise participating institutions retaining their autonomy in collection decisions. This enables institutions to continue to develop their core collections and to serve the needs of their primary user community. Other writers felt that when delivery mechanisms were efficient it was not so necessary to build collections from a local perspective and a mindset of one very large library rather than separate cooperating libraries might be more appropriate. Curl adds that, “The most important element for getting projects off the ground seems to be leadership, which may come through temporary grant funds or from the determination of one or more of the participants.” Hightower and Soete also advocated the appointment of a single “guru” to monitor project maintenance and ensure details are not overlooked. Their article suggests a number of strategies for successful

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collaborative collections projects, including the development of both technical and human systems. They assert that:

…it is the human systems that are most critical and might be the least attended to by designers. At the planning level, human systems include setting realistic objectives, resolving disagreements creatively, and offering meaningful incentives; however, there are also significant climate factors such as trust, risk-taking, perceived equity, and fear of loss. Success in both systems is achieved through effective training and ongoing communication, as well as thoroughness and care in the design of projects.\footnote{96} Collaborative Collection Development: A Practical Guide for Your Library is just that, a “how-to” guide to implementing and sustaining a successful collaborative collection development program.\footnote{97} The very practical approach taken by the authors was intended for a general library readership but would also be very applicable to archives and other collecting institutions. It provides an historical perspective to collaborative collection development and also includes chapters on barriers and benefits, the variety of possible collaborative projects, principles and prerequisite resources, strategy, governance, economics, promotion and publicity, assessment/evaluation, and the necessary components for sustaining a collaborative venture. This is only one of many recent books and articles that Australian Baptist librarians and archivists could consult to inform themselves further about the current state of collaborative collection management theory and practice.\footnote{98}

The NLA has a long history of promoting the idea of the Distributed National Collection (DNC). A paper delivered by Cathro in 1994 states that the term ‘Distributed National Collection’ “describes an attempt to frame a comprehensive National Collection Access Strategy, covering collecting agreements, resource discovery, access to documents,  

preservation and conditions of access.” The current key elements of the NLA’s Australian Library and Information Infrastructure include resource discovery, resource access, preservation and provision of long-term access, and national collaboration. The principle of collecting (i.e. agreements/priorities between collecting institutions) has been deleted from its former central position in the DNC in the new infrastructure. Although this principle may have fallen out of favour in national terms, it is still very likely to be relevant (and achievable) in the context of the Australian Baptist collections.

Feedback from survey respondents as to whether they were willing in principle to participate in a number of different collaborative projects was positive. One respondent declined to answer stating that they would not be in their position for much longer and did not want to commit their successor to any course of action. Of the nine that did respond, the results are as follows:

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For those who had concerns or reservations about participating in any of the collaborative projects, the predominant concern was one of time constraint. Five of the nine respondents mentioned this being an issue, several of them mentioning the part-time nature of their employment, the fact that they were volunteers, and/or their inability to realistically get to projects related to their Australian Baptist resources because they were flat out dealing with routine tasks. This was generally related to lack of adequate staffing, with several respondents suggesting that their state counterpart in the archives may have more time available to be involved in collaborative projects or that some of the projects proposed (i.e. establishment of priority list of resources for conservation/preservation) would tend to be handled by the archives rather than the library. One respondent honestly stated that they were unsure about participation in some projects because of ignorance about what would be involved. One respondent questioned whether collaborative projects would really work and achieve worthwhile outcomes in light of regional and institutional differences.

i. Writing a Collaborative Collection Development Policy

Five of the ten institutions surveyed did not currently have a written collection development policy. Five did have a current policy but one respondent described it as minimal and another said that they had a policy dated 2003 that they were currently revising.

Frame asserts that, “Because so much is at stake in cooperative acquisitions projects – access to library materials, time, money, and even the reputations of libraries and librarians – verbal or informal collecting agreements simply will not do.”¹⁰¹ She believes that some form of written contract is necessary, that it be as specific and detailed as possible and that it be ratified at the highest level within both the library and its institution.

Writing a collaborative Collection Development Policy for Australian Baptist libraries and

archives would help to clarify for all institutions the collection strengths and differing emphases across the country. It would provide a kind of memorandum of understanding so that each institution knew what the priorities were at each of the other institutions and would therefore help to avoid unnecessary duplication of labour. Pymm, in a recent article on significance, notes that, “the collection development policy needs to indicate clearly categories of material that are designated for permanent retention.” It also needs to elaborate on the rationale behind such decisions and relate them to the institutions’ overall objectives. A collaborative collection development policy would spell out for example which institutions were primarily responsible for collecting particular publications. It may detail a system of formally sharing duplicate periodical and monograph lists. This may be a means of distributing significant resources at different locations, thereby reducing the risk of loss of these resources should a fire or some other kind of disaster occur. Other risk management strategies would also be spelled out in the collaborative collection development policy. There may also be some formal agreement reached about the various special collections that exist in the various locations. For example, Whitley College has a significant special collection devoted to F.W. Boreham. Perhaps other institutions that only had a few items related to Boreham would be willing to give them to Whitley College for the sake of all items of significance being available at the one location. This arrangement could then be reciprocated for the special collections of other institutions. A Collection Development Policy would also outline the preservation policies of the various institutions.

**ii. Formal Sharing of Duplicate Resources**

There was some misunderstanding about the nature of a duplicates list with one respondent expressing uncertainty about participating in a formal sharing of duplicate resources because it would depend on whether their clients needed the duplicates. Another noted that in many cases they had an ‘Archives’ copy and an ‘Open access’ copy.

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Another noted the availability (for purchase presumably) of copies of the current major publication series of their state historical society. My definition of duplicates would be additional copies of items (monographs or journal issues) that were surplus to the institutions requirements, and so the second “Open access” copy would not be considered a duplicate in this instance. My hope was that institutions might be willing to make these duplicates available free-of-charge to institutions that did not currently hold them and so items for sale would therefore also not be included in my definition of duplicates.

Eight respondents indicated that they would be prepared to create a list of their duplicate Baptist periodicals or duplicate Australian Baptist monographs. One of the institutions that answered “no” to this question had a policy of not retaining or collecting surplus copies.

Eight respondents replied that they would be prepared to provide duplicate lists to other Australian Baptist institutions in order to improve Baptist holdings at other institutions around the country. Of the two respondents who answered no to this question, one said the question was not applicable as they did not have “duplicates” and the other said that they did not generally hold duplicates beyond their “Archives” and “Open Access” copies.

Again there was some uncertainty about what ‘provide duplicate lists’ meant. One thought it might mean the time consuming tasks of copying articles or journals, or creating lists of all of the articles in the journals they held. My hope was that institutions would create a list of duplicate monographs and/or journal issues (i.e surplus to their needs) and make this list available to all of the other Australian Baptist libraries and archives. Institutions that did not have any of the items on the list and who wished to obtain them could then request items from the library/archive that prepared the list. This would be a reciprocal arrangement with libraries and archives potentially creating lists and sending items to other institutions as well as requesting items from the lists of other institutions.
Formal sharing of duplicate resources is an area that many respondents expressed interest in. Many institutions have a collection of monograph or periodical duplicates that may have been obtained via donations or other means over the years. If institutions are willing to share these duplicate lists then it enables other institutions to obtain resources that they previously didn’t have, to potentially fill gaps in their periodical holdings and build their monograph collections. Holdings for periodical titles could be significantly improved and/or complete runs achieved at multiple sites. This enables researchers to have access to an increased number of Australian Baptist resources at an increased number of locations around the country, reducing the need to travel interstate to access some resources. It improves the collections that institutions hold of items originating from other states. It is also a risk management strategy, distributing resources at a number of locations so that multiple copies are not lost should one institution be subject to fire or flood damage or some other disaster. For example, Robb states that, “as a fire safety precaution, the NSW Archives holds the backup set of records for the venerable Australian Baptist Missionary Society (now known as “Global Interaction”) headquartered in Melbourne.” Formal book exchanges have occurred at an international and national level in the past. Several years ago Whitley College exchanged a number of duplicate Australian titles with the titles from the Canadian Baptist Archives, thereby enriching the respective collections of both institutions and making Australian Baptist resources more readily available overseas.

iii. Website Development with Links to all Australian Baptist Collections

Six of the ten respondents had some information about their institution or collection available on the web while four had no information available. Generally information available on the web tended to be relatively minimal. In several instances the web address provided was to a library catalogue, which would include Baptist historical resources, but not actually describe the collection in any detail. Other sites mentioned were to the state

denominational pages, which would provide basic contact information only and again no great detail about the nature of the Australian Baptist collections. Development of a website was mentioned as a priority by one of the respondents who also referred to the online version of Parker’s *National Guide*. Web address details provided for this question were used to update information about the various institutions in Part 2 Section ii.

Eight respondents had no significant experience in website development, although two of these mentioned minimal/basic training in managing content. One respondent had some experience developing web pages using HTML code and Dreamweaver and another described their skills as amateur-basic. One respondent said that although they had no experience in development or management of a website they did not see this as a difficulty as they had access to the appropriate expertise when the time came to work on their website.

It is also hoped that information about Australia’s Baptist Heritage Collection and the *Bibliography* could be linked to the Baptist Heritage and Identity Commission pages of the Baptist World Alliance website ([http://www.bwa-baptist-heritage.org](http://www.bwa-baptist-heritage.org)). The Queensland Baptist historian and archivist Rev Dr David Parker currently maintains these pages.

**iv. Establishment of Priority List of Resources for Conservation/Preservation**

Five institutions listed resources that they believed required conservation/preservation as a matter of priority. One institution provided a long list of resources from their collection, generally old books that were considered valuable but were in some kind of disrepair. Unfortunately most of these items were not actually related specifically to Australian Baptist history.

Items mentioned by the other four institutions tended to include the significant state and national denominational periodicals. The periodicals specifically mentioned included: *Australian Baptist* 1913-1960 (listed by multiple respondents), *Queensland Baptist, Baptist*
Magazine 1809-1904, Truth and Progress 1878-1894, and Southern Baptist 1895-1912. Other items mentioned included yearbooks, particularly early ones that may be in a fragile condition, BUQ handbooks and BUQ minutes, and several smaller special collections, i.e. the Boreham collection and Himbury donations at Whitley College.

One respondent mentioned that their rare journals were not being housed as they deserve and that they were to be donated to their State Library in the near future. The respondent stated that the journals’ preservation life and access would be greatly improved as a result. Another respondent was concerned that if Baptist resources are passed to individual state libraries then future access to these resources may be difficult. They regarded lack of ready access to both resources and personnel with expertise in each state as a problem.

The resources held by Australian Baptist archives and libraries constitute a shared research legacy collection. The very nature of research materials is that they tend to be little used. Despite this, the materials themselves make valuable contributions to their disciplines. It is important that they are retained permanently with a commitment to the maintenance and enhancement of access for future researchers. Many items in the Bibliography relate to a time in Australia’s history when formal religion played a much more significant role than it does today. Ensuring Australian Baptist materials are preserved and made available ensures that the lived experience of these Australians is available to future researchers. This is particularly important in the current era when mainline churches are in decline. There is a risk that a significant part of our national heritage could be lost forever, or alternatively that we end up with a skewed view of our cultural history, if efforts are not made now to preserve Australia’s religious heritage materials.\(^{104}\)

\(^{104}\) A blurring of the divide between the various collecting institutions in the area of preservation is evidenced by the recent publication of G.E. Gorman and S. Shep, eds. Preservation Management for Libraries, Archives and Museums (London: Facet, 2006)
Many Australian Baptist Heritage materials in our library and archive collections have national significance. The Heritage Collections Council in a very practical guide originally intended for the Australian museum community, defines significance as follows:

Significance means the historic, aesthetic, scientific and social values that an object or collection has for past, present and future generations.

Significance refers not just to the physical fabric or appearance of an object. Rather, it incorporates all the elements that contribute to an object’s meaning, including its context, history, uses and its social and spiritual values. When you consider this information you can draw conclusions about why an object is significant. Significance is not fixed—it may increase or diminish over time.¹⁰⁵

Pymm believes that significance has re-emerged as an important issue for consideration, particularly in an era of proliferation of digital material, and the complexities and costs associated with the long-term preservation and provision of ongoing access to this material.¹⁰⁶ Prioritisation becomes essential and recognition of an object’s significance therefore helps to ensure its ongoing preservation. Ranking Australian Baptist items according to their significance would help to determine priorities for future collection management decisions, for example, potential preservation strategies, conservation treatment, storage options and risk management strategies. Significance assessment is an important process for all institutions, particularly when the resources of time, funding and staffing are in limited supply.

v. Digitisation of Australian Baptist Resources of National Significance

Nine respondents had no experience in the digitisation of print materials. The respondent who answered “yes” had been involved with a project conducted by an archival organisation to produce a CD-Rom. Eight respondents had no access to any of the equipment required for digitisation. Of the two who said they did, one institution had a scanner and the other was in the process of applying for funding to purchase an A3 scanner, and was confident of the funding being granted. This respondent noted that having the equipment for digitisation introduced the problem of “attracting and training


suitable volunteer staff and then having them able to give sufficient time to undertake the
task."

Seven participants responded to the question regarding which Australian Baptist
resources they thought had the most national significance. The most popular responses
were for the state or national periodicals, with five respondents specifying these resources
generically or mentioning specific titles. Other items mentioned by more than one
respondent included the state handbooks, and published denominational histories.

Smaller institutions with geographically distributed collections wishing to collaborate on
digitisation initiatives face many of the same challenges as do larger single institutions.
Smaller Institutions might include a variety of special libraries, smaller academic
institutions, religious organisations, archives, historical societies, museums, galleries and
other cultural heritage collections. These smaller special libraries or collections generally
do not have the same level of financial or staffing resources as the larger academic or
public libraries. Challenges faced as a result will be different both in kind and degree.
However, they are still well able to see the benefits that digital library initiatives might have
for their communities. These benefits may include: making their special collections
accessible to new users outside the physical library, providing the ability to do keyword
searching of text-based documents, and reducing the need to handle the rare or unique
items in their collection. Digitisation of special collections is also a way of promoting a
library’s unique resources.

Because of their limited resources, sharing in the development and management of a joint
digital library initiative is often seen by smaller institutions to be preferable to the work
involved in multiple individual efforts. Co-operation enables institutions to share resources
and costs, minimise redundancies and exploit economies of scale.\(^{107}\)

No matter what size the library is, each in its own way faces significant technical challenges inherent in any digital library initiative. Information technology has been evolving at an extremely rapid rate and is likely to continue to do so for some time. This means that there is a tendency for hardware and software to quickly become obsolete. Obsolescence of technology is a problem which hinders good preservation practice in libraries and archives as they struggle to ensure the long term accessibility of information in a digital environment. Formats for storing digital information and hardware for retrieving this information often become redundant due to technical innovation and/or market forces, and migration of digital information from the originally selected digital format is something that must be addressed by any organisation wishing to ensure the persistence of a digital library over time. The challenges inherent in the preservation of digitised information will generally have a greater impact upon smaller organisations because addressing the problem satisfactorily requires two of the things that these institutions have in limited supply, i.e. the finances to keep up with the technological advances and staff with the skills, experience and time to dedicate themselves to the task of managing the digitisation and migration processes. The management of the preservation of digital resources is also made more complex when dealing with a digital library service that is the result of a co-operative venture between a number of different stakeholders. Reasons for this include the logistical difficulties involved in making decisions when key players are dispersed around the country and the multiplicity of political environments that need to be negotiated before agreements can be made and projects undertaken.

In what may be regarded as the simple process of scanning the text from a book or journal there are many technical issues to be resolved. Do you want just an image of the printed page (similar to a photocopy) or do you want to use Optical Character Recognition (OCR) software so that future researchers will be able to search for key words from anywhere within the text of the document? Although OCR is a wonderful tool it is still not a perfect solution and it has been said that although “…OCR is faster and cheaper than it
was in the 1980s, … it is still not as accurate as it needs to be to replace rekeying and typesetting, especially if the materials are pre-20th century.”

As well as the management of technical challenges, any collaborative digital library venture between several smaller institutions will also have a number of “human” challenges to face. In any digital library co-operative project, decisions need to be made about a number of potentially contentious issues regardless of the size of the institutions involved. Questions to be addressed might include:

- who is ultimately responsible for the management and maintenance of the digital library?
- who is ultimately responsible for decisions regarding selection of resources for digitisation?
- who determines the priority for digitisation and then manages the content once it has been digitised?
- who is responsible for ongoing storage, maintenance and protection of data and ensuring continuity of access to resources?
- how will security be maintained without compromising access?
- how will authentication be achieved?
- do all stakeholders make the same financial and/or staffing contributions to the project?

These decisions often need to be made in a context where library staff may not feel confident that they have the necessary IT skills or experience to address them, and within organisations that also have limited IT support generally. Even within institutions where technical expertise is available, the human issues to be overcome may include dealing with internal politics, addressing staff fear of change, and replacing a competitive mindset with a collaborative one. The success or failure of ventures between a number of smaller

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organisations depends ultimately on the relationships and trust (or lack thereof) amongst members. This is made more difficult if stakeholders seldom meet and do not generally work in close proximity to each other. They may be counterparts at an interstate sister-institution but if an individual decides to be obstructionist and does not want to co-operate, then this is a serious challenge to the success of the digital library venture. Bailey-Hunter and Urban write that:

One of the real challenges of collaborative work among different cultural heritage institutions is that it is time consuming. There are no shortcuts for building a common understanding of terminology, project priorities and trust.  

Another challenge for librarians and archivists in smaller institutions is that they are potentially more at the mercy of changes in institutional priorities than their counterparts in larger organisations. Changes in personnel at smaller institutions have the potential to have a much greater impact on digital library services because individual staff members may have much greater influence on an organisation’s culture, strategy and priorities than they may be able to do within a much larger organisation. Digitisation schemes instigated under one CEO may be totally reversed under the next. If a change in an organisation’s senior management means that there is suddenly no funding available for migration or the upgrading of required hardware or software, then this obviously has serious implications for the library’s ability to manage the preservation of its digital resources.

The impact of a change in CEO, relates to another key challenge facing librarians and that is one of “perception”. There is a perception amongst some that everything is available on the web and for free! Some may see no need for a library/archive at all (physical or digital) or librarians/archivists to provide any ongoing management or mediating services. This questioning of the need for libraries/archives and librarians/archivists leads to an underestimation of the need for the management of information, which in turn can lead to an underestimation of the need for the necessary resources for this management.

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including the need for feasibility studies and the ongoing financial resources required for digital library initiatives.

Other erroneous perceptions can also impact on the success or otherwise of digital library initiatives. When discussing the possible digitisation of a particular library special collection, one faculty member was heard to remark that it was simply a matter of “scanning everything and putting it on the website”. This simplistic understanding relegates the digitisation process to the equivalent of a large scale photocopying exercise and underestimates the complexity of the process and the challenges and issues to be addressed.

However, despite some of the challenges of a collaborative digitisation initiative, there are a number of strategies that can be employed to address these challenges. For a digitisation project to be successful in a co-operative context it is important for all of the stakeholders to contribute to it and to feel that they have ownership of the venture. It will be important for a feasibility study to be done initially so that all stakeholders can be clear about all of the issues that need to be addressed, know well ahead of time what the financial implications are, and also understand the technical issues that will be involved in the actual digitisation process, as well as in the various storage and access solutions. Account needs to be taken of all of the staff time and costs involved in each step of the digitisation process, both initially and on a continuing basis. Some kind of memorandum of understanding would need to be in place to which all parties could agree before any digital first step was taken. This agreement would address collection development issues such as a priority order for digitisation and agreement about the type of resources to be included. Technical issues, particularly those related to preservation, metadata standards and interoperability would also be addressed in any such agreement, along with strategies for migration. Different collaborative groups may reach different decisions, depending upon their varying circumstances. Some, for example may choose to make an analogue
copy of original documents in addition to a digital copy so that it also remains available for future use.

The process involved in libraries/archives reaching agreement about the management of their combined digital resources cannot be underestimated. The consultation and negotiation process takes time and shortcuts will jeopardise the potential success of a project. Without all parties on board, there may be resistance from stakeholders to the changes that a digitisation project necessitates. A successful digitisation project is really an exercise in change management rather than simply acquiring the correct technological tools. Holley suggests, “…managing people, politics and change is usually more challenging and time consuming than the technology”.\textsuperscript{110} Allowing appropriate time in the planning stages will ensure that all of the community differences and priorities can be understood, and hopefully accommodated in any memorandum of understanding. Early consultation and planning also allows for an audit of the technology, knowledge and skills already available within the participant institutions. For a truly collaborative approach it is also important to actively seek internal or external partners who can provide additional expertise and assistance.\textsuperscript{111}

The education of staff is another vital strategy for ensuring the success of a digital library initiative. Embarking on a digitisation project is not necessarily the straightforward process that some library staff (or the institution’s management) may think that it is. Deegan and Tanner suggest that:

\begin{quote}
Any digitisation project is likely to involve some or all of the following activities:
assessment and selection of originals
grant applications and fundraising
feasibility testing, costing and piloting
copyright clearance and rights management
preparation of materials
benchmarking
digital capture
\end{quote}


Education raises awareness about a potential project within an organisation, ensures that some misperceptions about digitisation can be addressed, and enables the complexities of each stage of the process to be better understood by all who will be involved. It also ensures a better understanding of the staffing and cost implications of the entire project, particularly for those who will provide the funding. Different staff members will be involved in various activities and stages of a project, from participating in round table discussions and policy writing, to the actual hands on work of scanning and the creation of metadata. Some staff will require training or re-skilling in particular areas. An understanding of the needs of all members of the team and of the importance of clear and regular communication is another vital strategy for ensuring a project’s successful outcome. One interesting article describes what happened with one digital project when communication issues and differing departmental and individual agendas were not addressed appropriately and “things began to turn ugly”.¹¹³

The digital revolution has significantly changed the way we access information. As well as the vast number of new and constantly evolving technologies that need to be grappled with, the digital new world has also altered the way that librarians, archivists and users relate to both collections and to each other. This reality has the potential to leave many feeling overwhelmed and a little intimidated about their ability to adapt to all of the changes. It is important that librarians and archivists deal with any fears that stop them tackling new and unfamiliar technologies. Hopefully some strategies suggested above will provide encouragement for smaller institutions wishing to embark on new digitisation projects, enabling them to see the creation of a digital library as something achievable

¹¹² Deegan and Tanner, *Digital Futures*, 35.

rather than something that is beyond their reach. If the size of a digitisation project is too daunting for some librarians/archivists to contemplate, then one strategy is simply to start very small. Scanning a few select documents or photographs from one special collection (selecting those without any associated copyright issues) and getting them onto your organisation’s website will trial methodologies and test out the resources of your institution. With the infrastructure in place, and the success of a small pilot project, librarians/archivists may then have the confidence to increase the scale of their digitisation endeavours.

vi. Contribution of Holdings to National Bibliographic Database

Only one of those institutions responding to the survey has ever added bibliographic or holdings information for items in their collection to the National Library of Australia’s National Bibliographic Database. With regard to this issue one respondent said that they would be unwilling to participate because of the time/staffing constraints and the implications of potential increases in inter-library-loans requests.

vii. Grants

Eight respondents were not able to supply any other potential granting body suggestions beyond the NLA’s Community Heritage Grants (CHG). One respondent had received some funding from their state Baptist Union. Another suggested a couple of sources associated with the university with which their institution was affiliated but they were not sure whether grants could be obtained for “Baptist” purposes.

114 For further information see http://www.nla.gov.au/chg/

“The Community Heritage Grants (CHG) Program aims to preserve and provide access to locally held nationally significant cultural heritage collections across Australia. The program provides grant funding of up to $10,000 for preservation projects, and preservation and collection management training through community based workshops. Community organizations such as historical societies, museums, public libraries, archives, Indigenous and migrant community groups which collect and provide public access to their cultural heritage collections are eligible to apply.”
Three respondents had previously either applied to and/or been successful in applying for a CHG from the NLA. Of these three, one was when the respondent was at another library.

In 2004 The Corporation of the City Tabernacle received a $4400 CHG for a preservation survey of its collection, which provides extensive information on the development of the Baptist Denomination in Queensland over the last 150 years. The collection consists of books such as an 1880 members registry, photographs, pamphlets, correspondence, press cuttings and plans.

In 2005, Whitley College Librarian Kerrie Hunter (Burn) was successful in applying for a CHG and her successors hope to apply for a second grant in 2007. The 2005 grant was for $6,600 to fund a preservation survey of its collections and conservation training for members of the Victorian Chapter of ANZTLA. A *Preservation and Management of Nationally Significant Materials* workshop was subsequently held at Whitley College in May 2006. Successful recipients of CHGs also attend a three-day intensive preservation and collection management workshop held at the NLA, the National Archives, the National Museum of Australia and the National Film and Sound Archives in Canberra.

A preservation survey involves an experienced and qualified conservator undertaking a general survey of the collection, assessing its general condition and the suitability of the current storage methods and environment. The conservator prepares a written report, which also includes an action plan of prioritised recommendations. These preservation reports can then be used when applying for future CHGs.

**viii. Communication and Relationships**

One of the significant issues to be addressed by those wishing to collaborate on the management of geographically distributed special collections is communication. Bennett states that, “Cooperation cannot even begin until libraries are able to communicate with
one another about their collections on both an item-by-item and a categorical basis.”\textsuperscript{115}

Frame adds that, “It will also be necessary to have clear understandings about special local conditions, particular needs, or idiosyncrasies” and that for any cooperative scheme to succeed, good working relationships between participants are crucial.\textsuperscript{116}

Survey results indicated that while some archives and library collection were co-located and enjoyed an interactive and highly supportive relationship, others were situated at quite a distance from each other and operated completely independently with virtually no communication occurring between the archivists and librarians. Even when archives and libraries were located on the same site staffing and budgeting were mostly separate. Some benefits of the more co-operative relationships included: provision of administrative services, exchange of information, ability to articulate the collecting priorities of the distinct collections and thereby reduce overlap of resources, and the exchange of surplus and/or duplicate material.

Even with co-located collections, some individual archivists and librarians worked quite independently of one another. The reality of working largely in isolation is certainly an issue when one’s peers are geographically dispersed at independent institutions around the country. Co-operation is generally much easier when those working together know each other well. Face-to-face meetings also facilitate progress on projects that may flounder if left to mail, email or other more distant forms of communication. In 1999 an inaugural Australian Baptist Heritage meeting was held at Whitley College. While highly valued by some, unfortunately no similar meetings have occurred since this time.

According to survey respondents, the benefits of having Baptist Union Archives and Baptist theological college libraries in close proximity included: students and researchers having expertise on hand, the potential (not yet achieved) of a joint catalogue, resource


\textsuperscript{116} Frame, ‘Developing our Collections Cooperatively,’ 44, 48.
sharing and cooperation, ease of access to resources for students/researchers when they are held at the one location, availability of archival material for Baptist history unit taught at the theological college, ease of relocation of materials to the most suitable site in either the library or the archives. Having one central resource location for all Australian Baptist materials in each state, would mean that duplicates could be made available to other institutions.

Challenges noted included: the difficulties of sharing and cooperation without suitable policies and a budget, confusion over roles (e.g. are the archives available for consultation? How much should we ‘protect’ library materials?), lack of funding, lack of room to house resources and limited staff time to organise and catalogue the collections.

In order to improve the relationships that currently exist between the various custodians and institutions responsible for Australian Baptist resources to facilitate future collaborative projects a number of ideas were suggested. Suggestions by survey respondents included: the establishment of a contact list of individuals in the Australian Baptist collections network, making use of current networks, e.g. the ANZTLA Conference, to hold Baptist denominational meetings, discuss ideas and launch projects, having someone to coordinate activities/facilitate communication, improving communication via newsletters, email, meetings and conferences. One respondent favoured the establishment of website links, another a union catalogue, and another suggested that if material is not listed on a web site to make available lists of resources that could be of mutual interest and advantage. Several suggested more frequent personal contact or visits by personnel but said that this would be dependent on the availability of travel funding. Another thought that the sharing of budget allocation information for each library may assist with others’ funding requests. One respondent who also regarded finance as a major factor suggested that the appropriate authorities will not be motivated to make finance available for conferencing and/or preservation until they come to share the vision of the importance of our history. One respondent also suggested
that we might be able to learn from the experiences of Baptists overseas or those of other denominations who have sought to work on collaborative collection management projects in the past.

4 b. Collaborative Collection Development Projects by Australian Baptists

Eight survey respondents recorded that they were not aware of any official co-operative projects undertaken by institutions holding Australian Baptist resources in the past. Those listed by the two respondents who answered “yes” were: Parker’s *National Guide* – including the online version, and the production of Manley’s two-volume recent history of Australian Baptists. One of these respondents also listed the Victorian Baptist Historical Society’s biographical dictionary project. The two respondents said that the projects had been successful although it was mentioned that Parker’s *National Guide* required updating from time to time and that the biographical dictionary initiative of the Victorian Baptist Historical Society was a work in progress.

While the librarians and archivists surveyed did not recall many previous projects, Australian Baptist historians, archivists and librarians, have undertaken several co-operative projects in the past. There is currently a *Biographical Dictionary of Australian Baptists* project being headed up by Rev Dr Darrell Paproth and assisted by an advisory committee. Although the Victorian Baptist Historical Society officially endorses the project, and the committee consists mostly of Victorians it does also include one representative from each of the other states. The aim of this project is to create a database of biographies of influential Australian Baptists. A template for the recording of information has been created that enables different researchers to record standard biographical details about a large number of Australian Baptists. The project is still very much a work in progress with those involved currently completing as many profiles as they can. The project has been designed to progress in seven stages. Initially biographical

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117 Information about the project was obtained in an email from Darrell Paproth to Kerrie Burn, 28 June 2006. The email included attachments of an Introduction to the BDAB project, which set out its beginnings and aims, a copy of the template, and several examples of completed profiles.
information from the BUV archives will be entered onto a database and templates of thirty
to forty Victorians competed. This data will then provide a model that will indicate to the
BUV, the Victorian Baptist Historical Society and interstate historians what the final project
will look like. The committee will then be seeking endorsement and assistance in the
venture from interstate Historical Societies and see the dictionary grow to include
templates of interstate Baptists. It is envisaged that a conference of historians will be held
at some point to discuss the aims, content, progress and future of the project. This
collaborative project will ultimately result in the creation of a very useful resource that
could potentially be made available online and one that many will want to be able to
access. It is the committee’s intention that a website be created to make the Biographical
Dictionary of Australian Baptists more accessible to both local and international
researchers. It will be of particular interest to both academic researchers and those
interested in genealogy whose families have Australian Baptist associations.

The publication and subsequent updating of Parker’s National Guide to Australian Baptist
Historical Resources and Services also required the co-operation of Baptist librarians and
archivists around the country, who provided the editors with details about each of their
institutions along with relevant holdings information of Australian Baptist materials in their
collections.

In 1996/7 David Parker was involved in a co-operative project proposed by the Baptist
Historical Society of Queensland to microfilm The Australian Baptist. He contacted other
Baptist Historical Societies, Baptist Unions in Australia and the Librarians of Baptist
Theological Colleges in an attempt to establish a joint project. The Australian Baptist was
a national publication that ran from 1913-1991 and therefore provided a valuable written
record of Australian Baptist life during these years. Unfortunately very few libraries or
archives around the country had complete holdings, making it difficult to access for
researchers and historians. The only places that had complete holdings at the time were
Burleigh College and the BUNSW office (two sets). In 2006, in addition to the Burleigh
College set, three full sets are now held by the NSW Baptist Archives and the State Library of NSW holds one complete set. In addition to access difficulties, preservation issues were also becoming apparent with early issues beginning to deteriorate. It was proposed that the entire run be microfilmed and that copies be made available to participating bodies. Positive responses were received from several Unions and Historical Societies. Technology for digitising collections was not as advanced as it is now and so it was thought best to microfilm initially and then perhaps scan from the microfilm at a later date. The project to microfilm *The Australian Baptist* was ultimately carried out by the Mitchell Library at the State Library of NSW.

Face-to-face conversations with a number of people have resulted in a number of leads and possible future directions and areas for co-operation. A conversation with David Parker from the Queensland Baptist Archives led to the updating of the Baptist periodicals listing and contact information in his *National Guide*. Parker expressed interest in the possibility of making online versions of some early Australian Baptist periodicals available, in particular *The Australian Baptist*. While it is the case that many States have good holdings of their own periodicals, they often do not have complete holdings of those of other states or significant runs of national publications. This means that research that uses periodicals from other states necessitates considerable travel and subsequent expense. If these periodicals were available online then this would enable researchers anywhere around the country to be able to access all of the Baptist periodicals that they may be interested in.

An example of this kind of development is the production of *The Queensland Freeman* on CD-Rom by Archive CD Books Australia (http://www.archivecdbooks.com.au), a subsidiary company to Archive CD Books International (http://www.archivecdbooks.org). The CD contains almost every issue of the journal, which was published from 1881 to 1888. It is an easy to use, fully searchable resource that allows the user to search for any word in the text, thereby dramatically enhancing access to information. It will be of great
benefit for genealogists, local historians and other researchers. Archive CD Books International has over 2,500 products available from around the globe, including approximately 300 rare Australian publications. Other Australian Baptist products due out in the coming months include *Queensland Baptist* 1899-1901, 1902-1913 and 1923-1931.

4 c. Summary of Recommendations for Future Co-operative Activities

Time, staff and funding are in limited supply in Australian Baptist libraries and archives, making the systematic development of collections, digitisation initiatives or other collaborative projects difficult to commence and manage into the future. Potential co-operative initiatives should therefore be structured with this in mind. It would not be advantageous to launch into a large project for which there are limited resources and therefore little likelihood of success. By starting small there is the opportunity to experience success that will hopefully inspire more ambitious projects in the future.

a. Start Small

i. *Update Contact details in National Guide*

ii. *Update Periodical holdings information in National Guide*

This has already been done with an updated periodicals listing being accessible via the BWA Baptist Heritage Commission and David Parker’s Baptist Church Archives-Queensland websites. [http://www.bwa-baptist-heritage.org/ng-ser.htm](http://www.bwa-baptist-heritage.org/ng-ser.htm) and [http://home.pacific.net.au/~dparker/ng-ser.htm](http://home.pacific.net.au/~dparker/ng-ser.htm)

iii. *Seek commitment to update this information every 2-5 years.*

iv. *Provide all librarians and archivists with contact information to facilitate creation of email group lists and ease of communication between those in the network*

v. *Communicate survey results and outcomes of this project to all respondents*
These recommendations will help to improve contact and communication amongst the custodians of Australian Baptist resources.

b. Duplicate Lists

i. Encourage distribution of duplicate lists within Australian Baptist network after clarification about exact nature of a duplicates list and the process for exchange.

c. Holdings Information

i. Encourage institutions to add holdings information to Australian Baptists: A Bibliography.

Holdings information incorporated for each item in the bibliography will help to determine significant or unique items and those potentially at risk. It enables these items to be highlighted and possibly prioritised for preservation or future digitisation initiatives.

d. Conference of Australian Baptist Librarians and Archivists

i. Investigate the possibility of a future meeting of Australian Baptist librarians and archivists.

This could develop from a Baptist sub-group of ANZTLA and meet during the course of an ANZTLA Conference, or be associated with a future Australian Baptist Assembly or other meeting. The Australian Baptist Dictionary of Biography Project also envisioned a conference of historians that would be held at some point in the future. This would enable members to meet face to face, facilitate discussion, the reaching of consensus and the implementation of future cooperative projects. This could include the writing of a collaborative collection development policy.

e. Significance

i. Identify Australian Baptist items of greatest significance

Ranking Australian Baptist items according to their significance (beyond the state and
denominational newspapers) would require the cooperation and agreement of the various librarians and archivists, could be discussed at a future joint meeting, and be included in the cooperative collection development policy.

f. Improve Access to Resources

i. Seek to house significant national periodical runs in separate states

e.g. where NSW has three complete sets of a particular periodical, investigate whether they would consider relocating one set to another state. This would decrease the duplication of resources on the one site and make complete rather than imperfect runs available in multiple locations around the country. The Collection Development Policy would clarify whether or not any actual ownership change would occur as a result of such re-locations.

g. Promotion of Collections

i. List Australian Baptist Archives in directories of archives, such as

- Register of Australian Archives and Manuscripts (RAAM)
  


This will enable the general public to have greater access to information about Australian Baptist collections. Improved access to this information will promote and encourage the use these collections.

ii. Encourage organisations to add their theses to the Australasian Digital Theses (ADT) Program (http://adt.caul.edu.au/)

The ADT Program is a repository of Australian Ph.D. and Masters (research) theses. This resource provides access to over 150,000 theses, many of which are available in full-text online. Non-digitised theses can be accessed via links to home institutions. Less than twenty theses related to Australian Baptists are currently listed in this database but many
more theses have been completed at Australian Baptist institutions that are not accessible through this repository.

h. Digitisation

i. Seek to digitise the most significant Australian Baptist periodicals.

With limited expertise available for this within the libraries and archives themselves, the recommendation would be to approach an agency such as Archive CD Books, which has the resources and experience in this kind of initiative. The state and national denominational newspapers are the items that are regarded as being of most national significance and therefore should have the highest priority when it comes to preservation and conservation decisions. Some of the library and archive collections have complete holdings of these publications, but unfortunately, for some titles, only incomplete holdings exist. For example, a complete run of the national denomination periodical *Australian Baptist* (1913-1991) is only held by the NSW Baptist Archives (three sets) and the SA Baptist Archives.

Digitisation of some of these resources would provide enhanced access to significant Australian cultural heritage materials for the general public as well as researchers. It would also reduce the need to handle original materials, some of which were in a fragile state, and therefore digitisation would also be a further means of preserving these materials.

i. Grants/Funding

i. Apply for a Community Heritage Grant from the National Library of Australia to fund the Digitisation of Australian Baptist resources that have the most national significance, or have been highlighted as being unique or at-risk.

The resource with the highest priority is probably the national denominational newspaper, the *Australian Baptist*.

j. Training
i. Encourage members with expertise in preservation, conservation, web development, etc. to pass on this expertise to other members of the network.

Recipients of CHGs and those who have attended training in conservation techniques may be willing to pass on their expertise to other librarians or archivists via ANZTLA conferences, by writing articles, or communicating by email or other means with their peers in the Australian Baptist network.

k. Purchases

i. Investigate whether any Australian Baptist library or archive is willing to purchase a copy of Starr’s A Baptist Bibliography, if copies are still available.

l. Website development

i. Encourage members to improve the information about their Australian Baptist collections that is available on their institutions’ websites.

ii. Investigate possibility of linking information about Australia’s Baptist Heritage Collections to the Baptist Heritage and Identity Commission pages of the Baptist World Alliance website (http://www.bwa-baptist-heritage.org)

With limited resources, experience and expertise available amongst current members in this area, this is not a project to immediately launch into. However, with Queensland Baptist historian and archivist David Parker currently maintaining the BWA’s Baptist Heritage and Identity Commission pages, it may be possible to link more information about Australian Baptist collections to these pages.
5. CONCLUSION

Australian Baptists are a disparate religious community due to both theological and geographical factors. Despite this, they have managed to cooperate in a surprising number of ways during the approximately 170 years that they have resided in this land. They have also managed to generate a significant body of published material throughout their history, leaving a record of their progress as institutions, commentaries on Australian society, and stories about the interaction of significant Baptist identities with, and influence upon, the culture and development of the nation.

Documenting and narrating the history of Australian Baptist literature and libraries is a painstaking process, but has significant benefits for researchers. These include access to rare materials, facilitating the process of locating relevant works, and preserving the record for future generations.

This Master’s project is based on Australian Baptists as a case study, and while this may be a relatively narrow section of society, it can inform and be informed by the broader theory of collection management. It seeks to marry the history with the practice. That is, by quantifying, describing and identifying the historical context, the relevant collection management issues are identified and extrapolated with the aim of contextual best practice, given resources available to small institutions.

The rationale behind the management strategies and recommendations for future co-operative activities within the Baptist context will be broadly applicable to other library and information environments, particularly other geographically distributed special collections.

Successful collaborative projects require a number of “human” ingredients as well as the more obvious requirements such as the funding that provides the technological solutions. Successful projects require trust, communication, an ethos of good-will and co-operation. They require a team that is committed to the success of the project for the good of all
participants. Individuals focused on empire building or clinging to old state or institutional rivalries have the capacity to derail even the best intentions of a larger group. There must be a balance between the interests of the whole and the vested interests of each of the collaborative partners. Guard notes that, “each and every collaborator’s interests must be understood, empathized with, and met or the collaboration will fail due to lack of perceived benefit.”

Individuals with management or administrative positions in our institutions may be unfamiliar with the notion of collaboration between library and/or archive collections and may struggle to support or even potentially sabotage such ventures. Frame believes that at this point cooperation becomes a political issue, and “as in other political spheres, suspicion and hostility need to be diffused effectively by the provision of relevant and comprehensive information, effective communication, sensitivity to needs and concerns no matter how they are expressed, and the building up of trust.”

The cost of maintaining several discrete collections for many organisations is increasing in terms of both personnel and space. This drives the need for increasing shared collection management strategies across geographic boundaries and a greater reliance on digital technology to facilitate the sharing of collections and the maximising of access to significant and rarely held material. There are many advantages of collaborative collection management projects. Not least among these is the ability to achieve more as a group than it is possible to achieve as individuals. Effective management of our collections also has the potential to improve our collection preservation strategies. The holders of the purse-strings in our institutions need to be clear that collaborative collection management projects are not likely to cut costs and that this is not their intended primary purpose. Instead the focus of collaboration is on advancing the core missions of our organisations, providing all those who use our collections with a better service and access to a greater

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119 Frame, “Developing our Collections Cooperatively,” 47.
range of resources.
APPENDIX 1:
LETTER AND SURVEY TO LIBRARIANS AND ARCHIVISTS

June 28, 2006

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Dear Librarians and Archivists

As custodians of Australian Baptist resources I write to invite you to participate in a project that relates to the combined collections of Australian Baptist heritage materials that are located around the country.

I am currently working on my Masters by research through the Melbourne College of Divinity. The title of my thesis is: The Australian Baptist Heritage Collection: implications for the management of geographically distributed special collections. In 2004/5 I would have met a number of you when I made brief initial visits to most of your institutions. Until the end of 2005 I had been the librarian at Whitley College for approximately 8 years.

Part of my research involves compiling a bibliography of as many Australian Baptist-related publications as I can locate. Another part of my work involves investigating the possibility of future co-operative projects between the institutions that hold significant Australian Baptist resources around the country. I would like to gauge the interest of key individuals and/or institutions in participating in these potentially mutually beneficial co-operative projects.

Possible future co-operative projects could include:

i. Writing a Collaborative Collection Development Policy
ii. Formal sharing of duplicate resources
iii. Website development with links to all Australian Baptist collections
iv. Establishment of priority list of resources for conservation/preservation
v. Digitisation of resources of national significance
vi. Contribution of holdings to National Bibliographic Database

It is my hope that such projects may advance the purposes of all Australian Baptist institutions around the country and ensure that our significant Australian Baptist heritage materials are preserved and made accessible for future generations.

In order to proceed to the next step I am hoping that you will be willing to complete the attached short survey and to update some of the information that I already have about your institution. Enclosed you will find:

- A copy of the survey
- Contact details for institutions holding Australian Baptist resources (this may also include general information about your library/institution)
- A list of Baptist periodicals with holdings information
I would really appreciate it if you could mark any additions, updates or other changes on the enclosed sheets. Alternatively you may already have your own documents, which include the desired information.

I have enclosed a stamped self-addressed envelope to enable you to return the completed survey and accompanying material to me. If you wish to contact me about anything to do with this project my email address and phone numbers are listed above. Ideally I would like to have all of the material back to me by Wednesday July 19th if that was at all possible, to enable me to begin compiling the information as soon as possible.

Thank you in anticipation for your assistance.

Kind regards

Kerrie Burn
SURVEY OF LIBRARIANS AND ARCHIVISTS
RESPONSIBLE FOR AUSTRALIAN BAPTIST COLLECTIONS

Name: __________________________ Position: __________________________

Institution: _______________________________________________________________

Contact details:
Address ________________________________________________________________

Email _____________________________ Telephone ____________________________

Please circle your answers to the following questions and provide further details where appropriate.

Collaborative Projects
Would you, in principle, be willing to participate in any of the following collaborative projects?

i. Writing a Collaborative Collection Development Policy   Yes  No Unsure
ii. Formal Sharing of duplicate resources     Yes  No Unsure
iii. Website development with links to all Australian Baptist collections       Yes  No Unsure
iv. Establishment of priority list of resources for conservation/preservation Yes  No Unsure
v. Digitisation of resources of national significance    Yes  No Unsure
vi. Contribution of holdings to National Bibliographic Database    Yes  No Unsure

If not, or you are unsure, what are your concerns or reservations?
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Collection Development Policies
Does your library/archive currently have a written collection development policy? Yes  No
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Duplicates
Do you have, or would you be prepared to create a list of your duplicate Baptist periodicals?    Yes  No

Do you have, or would you be prepared to create a list of your duplicate Australian Baptist monographs?    Yes  No

Would you be prepared to provide duplicate lists to other Australian Baptist institutions in order to improve Baptist holdings at other institutions around the country?   Yes  No

Website
Do you currently have information about your library/archive/historical society or collection available on the web? Yes  No

If so, what is the web address?
Website (continued)
Do you have any experience in website development or management?  Yes  No
If yes, please provide details:
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Conservation/Preservation
Are you aware of any Australian Baptist resources in your collection (or elsewhere) that require conservation/preservation as a matter of priority?  Yes  No
If yes, please list:
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Digitisation
Do you have any experience in the digitisation of print materials?  Yes  No
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Do you have access to any of the equipment required for digitisation?  Yes  No
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In your opinion, what Australian Baptist resources do you think have the most national significance?
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National Bibliographic Database
Has your institution ever added bibliographic or holdings information for items in your collection to the National Library of Australia’s National Bibliographic Database?  Yes  No
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Grants
Have you ever applied or been successful in applying for a Community Heritage Grant from the National Library of Australia?  Yes  No
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Are you aware of any other funding sources or grants that could be available to facilitate the preservation of Australia’s Baptist heritage resources?  Yes  No
If yes, please list:
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History
Are you aware of any co-operative projects that have been undertaken by institutions holding Australian Baptist resources in the past?  
Yes  No
If yes, please list:
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Have they been successful?  
Yes  No
If no, what factors do you believe have contributed to their lack of success?
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Relationships
What is the relationship between the Baptist Union Archives and the Baptist Theological College library in your state? (e.g. location, staffing, communication, overlap of resources)
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What do you believe are the benefits and/or challenges associated with having the Baptist Union Archives and Baptist theological college libraries in close proximity?
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What, if anything, could be done to improve the relationships that currently exist between the various custodians and institutions responsible for Australian Baptist resources in order to facilitate future collaborative projects?
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Please attach further pages if space is insufficient.
NB. I would be very interested to receive any publications that you have (collection development policies, lists of duplicate periodicals/Australian Baptist monographs, etc.) that you think would be relevant to this project.

Thank you very much for your assistance.

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Baptist Heritage-Queensland (Baptist Historical Society of Queensland) website http://home.pacific.net.au/~dparker/bhsq.htm

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PART 2

AUSTRALIAN BAPTISTS: A BIBLIOGRAPHY

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i. INTRODUCTION

The compilation of *Australian Baptists: A Bibliography* is the first publication of its kind for Australian Baptists. It aims to be a bibliographic access point for resources related to the Australian Baptist tradition, in all of its historical, theological, ecclesiological and social dimensions. It is anticipated that the bibliography will be of assistance to researchers, academic and lay historians, theological students, librarians and other interested persons. It is hoped that these users will find it to be a useful tool; one that will alert readers to the wealth of published material by or about Australian Baptists and also promote future research into, and writing about some of the as-yet untold aspects of the Australian Baptist story.

The task of compiling a bibliography of this size is certainly a laborious one and a project with a variety of challenges. No one is more aware of the limitations of the final Bibliography than its compiler. The items included are those that I discovered during the course of my searching and research, but there are undoubtedly many items that I will have missed. Despite all efforts and the best of intentions, there will invariably be omissions and/or errors in this work. It is a selective bibliography and there may be some who will disagree with items that I have either included or excluded. Time constraints have meant that it was not possible to search every relevant library catalogue to obtain holdings information for all items. However the Bibliography is certainly a significant beginning. In time it may be possible for the libraries and archives included in this project to provide additional holdings information that would make the Bibliography more accurate and comprehensive. Other readers may also like to make suggestions for improvements, additions or corrections for future editions of the Bibliography. The compiler would certainly welcome these comments.

To make the Bibliography more useful to its future readers, information about the institutions that hold significant Australian Baptist resources has been included in Section ii. Section iii. is a Key to the National Union Catalogue Codes of all of the libraries and archives that have holdings information included in the Bibliography. Section iv. lists all of the principals and faculty, and current librarians and archivists associated with the theological colleges and Baptist Union archives in each state. Many individuals included in this list have resources included in the Bibliography. Section v. is the actual bibliography and section vi. is a listing of Baptist periodicals with corresponding holdings information.

*Australian Baptists: A Bibliography* contains over 1,370 unique items. Each item record potentially has a number of elements. First is the bibliographic detail for each item, including author, title, publication details, etc. This is followed where applicable by (1) any relevant notes about the item, (2) location information where available, and (3) a listing of alternative subject headings used in the bibliography under which the same item may be accessed. For convenience, some authors with many publications have been given their own subject category (e.g. Boreham, Lamb, Ridley). For faculty at any of the theological colleges the most comprehensive listing of their works can be found in the relevant “Faculty Publications” subject listing. The location information is not exhaustive and many items may be available at additional locations to those listed.

Part A lists all of the items in the bibliography according to subject category, from general works through to the more specific and particular. Items in the General Works section include resources that provide more general background information about Australian and/or Baptist history. Items in this section are tended to be representative only and the lists are by no means exhaustive. These more general works are also not necessarily written by Baptists. Each unique item is numbered in Part A and these numbers can be referred to from Part B-Index of Personal Names for those wishing to obtain fuller bibliographic detail from this alternate entry point.
ii. INSTITUTIONS HOLDING AUSTRALIAN BAPTIST RESOURCES

All of the following institutions contain important resources for Australian Baptist heritage. As well as in Baptist Theological Colleges and state Archive collections, Australian Baptist materials can also be found in several of the state public and university libraries around the country. Archive collections may be associated with a related theological college, the state Union, or housed by one of these state public or university libraries. Consortia affiliations for the various Baptist theological colleges have been noted. Contact details for each of the Baptist Theological College Libraries, Baptist Union Archives, Historical Societies, and State and University Libraries with significant Australian Baptist holdings are provided and are correct at the time of writing.

NEW SOUTH WALES & A.C.T.

Baptist Union of NSW / Baptist Churches of NSW & A.C.T.  
Address: Baptist Church House, 54 Parramatta Road, Forest Lodge  
(Private Bag 8 Glebe), NSW 2037  
Phone: (+61 2) 8572 3200  
Fax: (+61 2) 8572 3201  
Email: info@baptistnsw.asn.au  
Web: http://baptistnsw.asn.au/

Morling College: the Baptist Theological College of NSW and A.C.T. (est. 1916)  
Member of the Australian College of Theology (ACT)  
Address: 120 Herring Road, Eastwood, NSW 2122  
Phone: (+61 2) 9878 0201  
Fax: (+61 2) 9878 2175  
Web: http://www.morling.nsw.edu.au/  
Principal: Rev Dr Ross Clifford

Gilbert Wright Library, Morling College  
Librarian: Linda Heald  
Email: library@morling.edu.au  
Catalogue: Available via library website  
Classification system: Pettee  
Special Collections: NSW Baptist churches  
Book collection: 45,000  
Current Periodical titles: 180  
Online Databases: ATLA Religion database, ATLASerials, Religion and Philosophy collection  
Professional library staff EFT: 1  
Staffed: Mon-Fri  
ILL: ALIA Vouchers, cheque

The NSW Baptist Historical Society and the Baptist Archives  
The Historical Society administers The Archives of the Baptist Union of NSW, which are located at Morling College.  
Archivist (Hon.): Ron Robb  
Address: 35 Tucks Road, Toongabbie, NSW 2146  
Tel/Fax: (+61 2) 9636 7330 Mobile: 0409 367 330  
Email: gloron@optusnet.com.au  
Secretary: Rev Rod Benson
Baptist Historical Society of the A.C.T.
President: Rev Roy Henson OAM
Address: 4 Prell Place, Hackett, A.C.T. 2602
Phone: (+61 2) 6257 1120
Also Historian/Archivist/Curator, Canberra Baptist Church: Bill Hughes
Email: roshughe@ozemail.com.au

National Library of Australia
Address: Canberra, A.C.T. 2600
Phone: (+61 2) 6262 1111
Email: info@nla.gov.au

State Library of New South Wales
(Includes the Mitchell Library and Sir William Dixson Research Library)
Address: Macquarie Street Sydney, NSW 2000
Phone: (+61 2) 9273 1414

NORTHERN TERRITORY
Baptist Union of Northern Territory
Address: PO Box 4460, Darwin, NT 0801
Phone: (+61 8) 8999 5298 (office)
Fax: (+61 8) 8999 5191
No official Northern Territory Baptist Archives exists.
QUEENSLAND
The Baptist Union of Queensland, the Baptist Historical Society, the Baptist Church Archives, and Malyon College are now all located on the same site known as The Queensland Baptist Centre.

Queensland Baptist Centre/ Baptist Union of Queensland
Address: PO Box 6166 Mitchelton, Qld, 4053
53 Prospect Road, Gaythorne, Qld, 4051
Phone: (+61 7) 3354 5600
Fax: (+61 7) 3354 5605
Email: admin@qb.com.au
Web: http://www.qb.com.au

Baptist Heritage Queensland (Baptist Historical Society of Queensland) est. 1984
President: Mr Eric W. Kopittke
Phone: (+61 7) 3376 4339
Email: kopittke@tpg.com.au

The Baptist Church Archives, Queensland
Hon. Archivist: Rev Dr David Parker
(Member of BWA Heritage and Identity Commission)
Address: 17 Disraeli Street, Indooroopilly, Qld 4068
Phone/Fax: (+61 7) 3354 5600 (Archives)
Phone: (+61 7) 3878 3178 (Home)
Email: dparker@pacific.net.au
Web: http://home.pacific.net.au/~dparker/barc.htm
See also: http://www.bwa-baptist-heritage.org

Malyon College: Queensland Baptist College of Ministries
Member of Australian College of Theology (ACT)
Phone: (+61 7) 3354 5656
Fax: (+61 7) 3354 5660
Web: http://www.malyon.edu.au
Principal: Rev Dr John Sweetman

Malyon College Library
Librarian: Mr. Ian Stoodley
Phone: (+61 7) 3354 5664
Email: librarian@malyon.edu.au
Catalogue: http://library.malyon.edu.au/
Classification system: Dewey
Subject Strengths: Ministry, New Testament, Old Testament, Theology
Special Collections: Baptist Archives
Book collection: 22,000
Current Periodical titles: 60 (Print), 300 (incl. electronic access)
Online databases: ATLA Religion Database; Religion and Philosophy Collection
Professional Library staff EFT: 0.6
Staffed: Tues-Wed 10am-4pm (Open Mon-Fri)
ILL: ALIA vouchers, cheque
**CALAM Training** (formerly North Queensland College of Ministries) (est. 1985)
Address: 38 Canterbury Rd, Kirwan (Townsville), Qld 4817
Phone: (+61 7) 4723 8522
Fax: (+61 7) 4723 6571
Email: admin@calam.edu.au
Web: [http://www.calam.edu.au](http://www.calam.edu.au)

3,500 books (Students can also use James Cook University library)
Periodical Holdings not listed in AULOTS

**State Library of Queensland**
(Includes John Oxley Library)
Address: Stanley Street, South Bank, South Brisbane, Qld 4101
PO Box 3488, South Brisbane, Qld 4101
Phone: (+61 7) 3840 7666
Fax: (+61 7) 3846 2421

**University Of Queensland Library**
(Includes Fryer Library for Australiana, research collections of manuscripts, theses, rare books)
Address: St Lucia Queensland Australia 4072
Phone: (+61 7) 3365 6949
Fax: (+61 7) 3365 7930
Email: universitylibrarian@library.uq.edu.au
Web: [http://www.library.uq.edu.au/](http://www.library.uq.edu.au/) University of Queensland Library
SOUTH AUSTRALIA
The South Australian Baptist Centre
The South Australian Baptist Centre incorporates a number of Baptist organizations including, The South Australian Baptist Union, the Archives, and Burleigh College.
Address: 35-39 King William Road (PO Box 432), Unley, SA 5061

The South Australian Baptist Union / Baptist Churches of South Australia
Phone: (+61 8) 8357 1755
Fax: (+61 8) 8373 8000
Email: sabu@sabu.com.au
Web: http://www.baptistchurchessa.com.au

South Australian Baptist Union Archives
South Australia has no Historical Society. Archival materials are located at Burleigh College, in individual Baptist Churches and in the South Australiana collection at The State Library of South Australia (Mortlock Library).

Burleigh College: South Australian Baptist Theological College (est. 1952)
Member of the Australian College of Theology (ACT)
Phone: (+61 8) 8357 1755
Fax: (+61 8) 8373 8000
Email: burleigh@sabu.com.au
Principal: Rev Dr Stephen Spence

From the end of 2006 Burleigh College ceased to offer theological training. The situation with regard to the College and the library is somewhat uncertain so please bear this in mind when attempting to contact the College or Library or access the resources of the College’s library and archive collections.

Branson Library, Burleigh College
Phone: (+61 8) 8373 8023
Fax: (+61 8) 8373 8026
Email: librarian@sabu.com.au
Collection: 18,000 monographs; 500 non-book materials
Current periodicals: 90 current titles; 5,500 total volumes
Online databases: ATLA Religion database
Classification system: Dewey
Subject Strengths: New Testament, Pastoral care, Spirituality
Professional library staff EFT: 1
Staffed: Mon and Fri
ILL: ALIA vouchers, cheque
Librarian: Barb O’Connor

State Library of South Australia
(Includes South Australiana collection / Mortlock Library)
Address: GPO Box 419, Adelaide, SA 5001
          Corner North Terrace and Kintore Avenue, Adelaide, SA 5000
Phone: (+61 8) 8207 7250
Fax: (+61 8) 8207 7247
Email: info@slsa.sa.gov.au
TASMANIA
Baptist Union of Tasmania / Baptist Churches of Tasmania
Address: 8 Hobart Road (PO Box 275), Kings Meadows, TAS 7249 (near Launceston)
Phone: (+61 3) 6343 4463
Fax: (+61 3) 6343 6779
Email: butas@vision.net.au
Web: http://www.vision.net.au/~butas/

No Historical Society exists in Tasmania. However some Baptist Archives are located at either the University of Tasmania Library or at the offices of the Baptist Union of Tasmania.

University of Tasmania Library, Hobart
Address: Private Bag 25, Hobart, TAS 7001
Phone: (+61 3) 6226 1818
Fax: (+61 3) 6226 7669
Email: ServiceDesk@utas.edu.au
Web: http://www.utas.edu.au/library/

State Library of Tasmania
Address: 91 Murray Street, Hobart, TAS 7000
Phone: (+61 3) 6233 7511
Fax: (+61 3) 6231 0927
Email: state.library@education.tas.gov.au
VICTORIA
Baptist Union of Victoria
Address: Level 1/1193 Toorak Road, Camberwell, Vic 3124
         PO Box 377, Hawthorn, Vic 3122
Phone:  (+61 3) 9880 6100
Fax:    (+61 3) 9880 6123
Email:  buvadmin@baptistvic.asn.au
Web:    http://www.buv.com.au

The Baptist Union of Australia, the Victorian Baptist Historical Society, the Archives of the Baptist Union of Victoria and the Archives of the Baptist Union of Australia can all be contacted via the Baptist Union of Victoria address and phone/fax numbers above.

Baptist Union of Australia
Email: bua@baptist.org.au
Web:  http://www.baptist.org.au

Victorian Baptist Historical Society
Chair: Margaret Manley  Secretary: Christine Dyer

Archives of the Baptist Union of Victoria (T. Howard Crago Archives)
Archivist (Hon.): Lindsay L. Newnham

Whitley College: the Baptist Theological College of Victoria (est. 1891)
Member of the Melbourne College of Divinity (MCD)

Geoffrey Blackburn Library, Whitley College
Address: 271 Royal Parade, Parkville, Vic 3052
Phone: (+61 3) 9340 8020
Fax: (+61 3) 9347 8052
Email: library@whitley.unimelb.edu.au
Web: http://lib.whitley.unimelb.edu.au/
Catalogue: http://whitc.ipac.dynixasp.com
Classification system: Pettee
Subject Strengths: Biblical studies, Church history, Pastoral care,
                 Systematic theology, Missiology
Special Collections: Baptist Heritage & F. W. Boreham Collections
Collection: 30,000 books, 160 current periodical titles
Online Databases: ATLA Religion Database, ATLASerials,
                 Religion and Philosophy Collection, ProQuest
Professional Library staff EFT: 1
Staffed: Mon-Sat
Joint Library managers: Robin McComiskey, Lorraine Mitchell
ILL: ALIA vouchers, cheque
Global Interaction (formerly Australian Baptist Missionary Society)
Archivist: Rev. Trevor Farmilo
Address: Moore-Potter House
593 Burwood Road (PO Box 273) Hawthorn, Vic 3122
Phone: (+61 3) 9819 4944
Fax: (+61 3) 9819 1004
Email: enquiries@globalinteraction.org.au
Web: http://www.globalinteraction.org.au

State Library of Victoria
Address: 328 Swanston Street, Melbourne, Vic 3000
Phone: (+61 3) 8664 7000
WESTERN AUSTRALIA
Baptist Union of Western Australia / Baptist Churches of WA
Address: 21 Rowe Avenue, Rivervale, WA 6103
PO Box 57, Burswood, WA 6100
Phone: (+61 8) 9470 3081
Fax: (+61 8) 9470 1713
Email: admin@baptistwa.asn.au
Web: http://www.baptistwa.info

The Baptist Theological College of Western Australia (est. 1963)
Member of Australian College of Theology (ACT)
Address: 20 Hayman Road, Bentley, WA 6102
Phone: (+61 8) 9361 9962
Fax: (+61 8) 9362 1603
Email: office@btc.wa.edu.au
Web: http://www.btc.wa.edu.au
Principal: Rev B. Harris

Baptist Theological College of Western Australia Library
Librarian: Yvonne Hartzer
Phone: (+61 8) 9361 9749
Email: library@btc.wa.edu.au or Yvonne@btc.wa.edu.au
Classification system: Dewey
Collection: 33,000 books, 1000 cassettes
Periodicals: 154 current periodical titles; 210 periodical titles
Online databases: ATLA Religion Database
Classification system: Dewey
Subject Strengths: Anabaptists and Baptists, Biblical studies
Professional library staff EFT: 2
Staffed: Mon-Fri

Archives of the Baptist Churches of WA / The Baptist Historical Society of WA
C/- Baptist Theological College of WA
Archivist: Dr Richard K. Moore
Phone: (+61 8) 9335 2506
Email: rkmoore@iinet.net.au

State Library of Western Australia
(Includes the J.S. Battye Library of West Australian history)
Address: Alexander Library Building
Perth Cultural Centre, Perth WA 6000
Australia
Phone: (+61 8) 9427 3111
Fax: (+61 8) 9427 3256
Email: Reference enquiries: askus@slwa.wa.gov.au
General enquiries: info@slwa.wa.gov.au
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Those in italics have publications listed in the bibliography.
Those in blue are listed under more than one theological college.
Those in red are listed in the bibliography and listed under more than one theological college.

New South Wales – Morling College
Andersen, Rev Neville P.
Andersen, Dr W.E.C. (Bill) Warden
Chatfield, Rev Dr Graeme
Clendinning, Rev Ken
Clifford, Rev Dr Ross Principal 1997-
Collinson, Dr Sylvia
Davidson, Rev Dr Maxwell J.
Deane, Rev John H.
Eldridge, Rev Dr Vic. J.
Frost, Rev Michael
Gibson, Rev Dr Edward G. (Ted)
Gordon, Rev Alexander Principal 1916-1920
Kemp, Rev Dr Roger
Kime, Rev Dr Jim
Leng, Rev W. (Bill)
Manley, Rev Dr Ken R.
Marshall, Rev Dr Phill
Morling, Rev George Henry Principal 1921-1960
Murphy, Peter
Olley, Rev Dr John W.
Potts, Rev Shaun Principal 1961-1964
Powell, Rev Dr Brian Principal 1974/5-1987
Reid, Rev Dr John.
Roberts-Thomson, Rev Dr Edward
Rogers, Rev E. Ron
Scott, Lyn
Sloane, Rev Dr Andrew
Smulo, John
Taplin, Rev Dr Darcy A. C.
Thompson, Rev Dr John A.
Weir, Rose
Wright, Rev Bramwell Gilbert Principal 1964-1974

Robb, Ron K. Archivist, BUNSW
Linda Heald Librarian

Queensland – Malyon College
Ball, Dr Leslie J.
Ball, Stephen
Bell, Rev William Principal 1921-1940
Brown, Andrew
Davidson, Rev Dr Maxwell J.
Gibson, Rev Dr Edward G. (Ted) Principal 1967-1982
Gibson, Rev Jim E.
Gill, Rev Dr Athol
Malyon, Rev T.J.
Martin, Rev Gordon W. Principal 1904-1921

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Mathieson, Dr Dorothy  
*Moore, Dr Richard K.*  
Morcom, Rev Dr Donald  
*Nickerson, Rev Dr Stanley W.*  
*Parker, Rev Dr David*  
Pugh, Rev Jeff  
*Skinner, Rev Dr Craig P.*  
*Sunstrom, Rev Geoffrey W.*  
*Sweetman, Rev Dr John*  
Swincer, Rev David A.  
Walter, Stanley  
*Warriner, Rev Thomas C.*  
Principal 1983-2001  
Principal 2002-  
Principal 1941-1966  
Parker, Rev Dr David  
Archivist  
Ian Stoodley  
Librarian  

Queensland – CALAM Training (formerly North Queensland College of Ministries)  
(est. 1986)  
Ansell, George  
Bullpit, Rev Rod.  
Huggins, C.J.  
Jackson, Rev Dr Bill  
Principal 1990-1994; CALAM Training Director 2004-  
Principal 1995-1998  
Principal 1999-2003  

South Australia – Burleigh College  
*Ball, Rev Gerald B.*  
Bartlett, Rev Russell  
*Burleigh, Rev Eric Charles*  
*Gibson, Rev Dr Edward G. (Ted)*  
Green, Rev G.A.  
*Helm, Rev Dr John E.*  
Hill, Rev Graham  
Legge, Rev R.  
*Manley, Rev Dr Ken R.*  
Niccol, Rev Peter  
Principal 1968-1984  
Principal 1952-1968  
Principal 1999-2000  
Principal 1984-1986  
Principal [1987]-1992  
Pugh, Rev Jeff  
Rowston, Rev Dr D.J.  
Smith, Rev John  
Principal 1995-1999  
Principal 2001-  
*Sunstrom, Rev Geoffrey W.*  
Barb O’Connor  
Librarian
Victoria – Whitley College
Brett, Dr Mark G.
Broadhead, Dr Edwin Keith
Broughton, Dr Peter Edward
Brown, Dr Basil S.
Burleigh, Rev Eric Charles
Dyer, Dr Keith D.
Falla, Rev Dr Terry
Garrett, Rev Dr Graeme
Gill, Rev Dr Athol
Grigg, Rev A.J. Principal 1939-1955
Himbury, Rev Mervyn Principal 1959-1986
Holdsworth, Rev W.H. Principal 1911-1938
Holt, Rev Dr Simon C.
Hunter, Rev Dr Colin
Hunter, Kerrie (Burn) Former Librarian
Kitchen, Merrill
Langmead, Dr Ross O.
Leng, Rev W. (Bill)
Manley, Rev Dr Ken R. Principal 1987-2000
Marr, Rev Allan E.
Mitchell, Rev Donovan F.
Munro, Rev Marita R.
Pound, Rev Dr Geoff Principal 2000-2005
Rees, Rev Dr Frank D.
Roos, Dr Ian. Dean of Residential College
Rumbold, Rev Dr Bruce D.
Thompson, Rev Dr Robert John
Watson, Rev John H.
Whitley, Rev W.T. Principal 1891-1901
Wilkin, Rev Frederick John

Newnham, Lindsay Baptist Union of Victoria Archivist
Robin McComiskey Joint Library Managers
Lorraine Mitchell

Western Australia – The Baptist Theological College of Western Australia
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Clark, Rev Bob (Robert Kable)
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MCL CHU 218 (ANL)

(ANL)

G 286.19423 ALD (SB)


N 286.194231 N864 (ANL); G 286.19423 NOR (SB)


Prefatory notice signed by John Hannay, Thomas Radford, Charles Masters and James Wishart and dated June 14th, 1861
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JAFp BIBLIO F6005 (ANL)
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NG1995;

Manuscripts
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Xerox copy.
Abstract: Letter from Mr. J. L. Allen (Chief of Mission, Office of the Deputy High Commissioner for Australia, Dacca), to Mrs Dynon. The letter encloses: statement on the work done in Nagori; a letter from Noel Niren Malakar of the Baptist Mission Hostel, Dacca; statement of account by Noel Niren Malakar; letter from Sylvester Regin Corraya of the Baptist Mission Hostel, Dacca; statement of account by Sylvester Regin Corraya; and legend to names of articles in statement.
MS 3118 (ANL)
Missions

Faculty (Whitley)

NG1995; NG1999; (QBA); 286.1943 EDW (QBTH)
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Manuscript reference no.: NLA MS 8574.
Daughter of James Greenwood, Baptist pastor and leading figure in Public School League in New South Wales. School teacher before marrying William Green in 1895. Her daughter was the artist Alison Rehfisch.
Abstract: 1. Four letters from Mary Gilmore to Annie Green, 1946-47, urging her to record her early memories, discussing the possibility of publication, and referring to Ernestine Hill. 2. Recollections of Annie written in 1946-47 and covering the period 1870-95 (typescript, 2 v.). The manuscript refers to memories of Nottingham; the voyage to Australia on the "Jason" in 1870; childhood memories of Kings Cross, Darlinghurst, Waverley, Paddington, Bondi, Manly, Bronte; Bathurst Baptist Church, Point Piper Road Congregational Church; descriptions of homes, furniture, furnishings; daily activities; clothes; books; schools including Argyle School, Surry Hills; work as governess and schoolteacher; Sydney departmental stores, theatres, trams; stately homes of Double Bay; visits to Blue Mountains and Melbourne; art classes; women's suffrage. There are references to Robert Garran, Rev J.G. Lawes, Emily Baxter and Julian Ashton. Pages 82-162 of Vol. 1 and 1-111 of Vol. 2 deal with the life of James Greenwood, including his work for the Public Schools League, his resignation as a pastor, his term as a member of the Legislative Assembly and his lectures to the Free Thought Society.
MS 8574 (ANL)
Biography

Description of a voyage to Australia and New Zealand, embarking on Ida Ziegler and spending time at various jobs in Auckland and Sydney, including working in drapery business, gold mining, etc. Also records confinements in hospitals and asylums, life in Baptist circles in Sydney and his voyage back to England on Somersetshire.
MS 160 (ANL)
Biography

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Biography

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By Ron Rob (by arrangement with Ashfield Baptist Homes Ltd.)


An adaptation of his Bristol Master of Arts thesis


Based on his Doctor of Divinity degree, taken at the Melbourne College of Divinity


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vi.  BAPTIST PERIODICALS IN AUSTRALIAN LIBRARY AND ARCHIVE COLLECTIONS

This list includes Australian Baptist periodicals and newspapers, as well as many that are published overseas. Some articles related to Australian Baptists can also be found in these international publications. Holdings information for each of the state colleges, state/national libraries and archive/historical society collections in Australia has been provided for each title. Holdings information is listed alphabetically according to the area and library codes as detailed in the key below. Titles are arranged in alphabetical order by title, ignoring definite or indefinite articles, with the main title in bold and any sub-title in normal text. After the title follows the place of publication and responsible body (where these could be determined). Publication dates and ISSN have also been added where known as well as brief details related to any changes in title. Indication is also given as to whether each journal title is indexed by the Australasian Religion Index (ARI) or the ATLA Religion Database (ATLA). The Australian Baptist periodicals that are likely to be of most interest to researchers have been highlighted in blue. These are the most significant of the state or national denominational publications.

After a holdings statement: “+” = a current subscription, “[mf]” = microform, and “impf” means that some issues in the sequence are missing.

KEY – AREA AND LIBRARY CODES
AGIA   Global Interaction (ABMS)
ANL   National Library of Australia
NBA  New South Wales Baptist Archives
NBTH  Morling College, NSW
NFERG  Presbyterian Church of Australia in NSW (Ferguson Memorial Library)
NMTC  Moore Theological College, NSW
NSL   State Library of NSW (incl. Mitchell Library)
NSMB  Sydney Missionary and Bible College
QBA  Queensland Baptist Archives
QBTH  Malyon College: Queensland Baptist College of Ministries
QLSL  State Library of Queensland (incl. John Oxley Library – QJO)
QF:FRYER  University of Queensland, Fryer Library
SB  Burleigh College, SA
SFU  Flinders University, SA
SSL  State Library of South Australia (incl. Mortlock Library)
TSL  State Library of Tasmania
TU  University of Tasmania
VBA  Victorian Baptist Archives (T. Howard Crago Archives)
VBCO  Bible College of Victoria
VSL  State Library of Victoria
VU:W  Whitley College, Vic
WB  Baptist Theological College of WA
WBA  Western Australian Baptist Archives
WLB  State Library of Western Australia (incl. Battye Library)
ZABT  Carey Baptist College, Auckland, New Zealand

Advance  Launceston, Tas (Baptist Union of Tasmania) 1-26(1958-1983)
Continues Tasmanian Baptist Church Chronicle; continued by Tasmanian Baptist Advance
ANL  1-26 (1958-1983)
NBTH  22-26 (1979-1983)
SB  last 2 yrs only
TSL  1-26(1958-1983)

The American Baptist  Valley Forge (American Baptist Churches) ISSN: 0002-757X
WB  (1985-1990) impf
ZABT  171-190 (1973-1992) impf

ISSN:0745-3698; Continues Foundations; Indexed by ATLA
NBTH  1(1982)+
SB  1-17(1982-1998); 20(2001)+
WB  1(1982)+
ZABT  1(1982)+

Anabaptist Newsletter
WB  1,2,3(1998); 5(1999)

Anabaptism Today: Christian discipleship in the radical tradition
Chamberley, UK (The Anabaptist Network)
Andover Newton Quarterly
Massachusetts (Andover Newton Theological School. Newton Centre) 1(1960)+ ISSN: 0003-2972
QBTH 6-20(1966-1979)

Annual Report of the Committee of the Baptist Missionary Society
(Continues periodical Accounts relative to the BMS)
NBTH 1829-1843

Anvil: a Baptist Quarterly
ANL Vol.1/1 (Sept 1968)
NBTH 1(1968-1970) impf
NMTC 1-2(1968-1970)
NSL 1969 JE, 1969 SE
SB 1/3-4, 2/2-3 (1969-1970)
VSL Vol.2/4 (Sept 1970)
WB 1/1(Sept 1968)-2/4(Sept 1970)

Asian Baptist News
Beecroft, NSW (Asian Baptist Fellowship) 1(1973)+
WB 1/3-23/1(1973-1995) impf

The Associate: official newsletter of the American Baptist Historical Society
Valley Forge (The Society) 2x/yr
NBTH 2001+
VU:W 18/2(2002); 19/1(2003)
ZABT 16 no.2(2000)+

Attitude Magazine
Publication ceased
NBA 1-3(1998-1999)

Australasian Baptist Magazine Victoria (1858-59)
NSL Vol. 1 1858-1859
VBA May 1859, Oct 1859

Australian Baptist: The Official Organ of the Baptist Unions of Australia
Sydney (Australian Baptist Churches on behalf of the Baptist Union of Australia) v.1n.1(Jan 1913-Dec 1991)
National publication.
NBA 1913-1991 Complete (hold at least 3 full sets)
NMTC 72-79(1984-1991) impf
QBTH 48-79 (1960-1991)
SB (Archives) vol.1 n.1-vol.79 n.1 (Jan 7,1913-Feb 1991)
SSL v39/30(8 July 1951)-41/37(23 Sept 1953)
VBA 1913-1991 impf (years 1922-25, 1927-29, 1938 missing or incomplete)
VSL 1913-1991 impf
WBA 42/1-79/11(1954-91) impf 50-68(1962-1980) impf

Australian Baptist Home Mission
Continued by A.M. Magazine
NBA 1984-1996 impf

AGIA 1892-1906; 1924-1930; 1935-1967
ANL N 275.4 AUS (1945; 1948; 1950; 1952-1953); 1957/8

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Australian Baptist Missionary Society (ABMS) Digest  Hawthorn, Vic. (Australian Baptist Missionary Society)
ANL   1958/9-1967
WB    1964-1967

ANL   1977-1984

ANL   No. 6-no. 19 Feb. 1976-Oct. 1978 N 266.6194 AUS

Australian Baptist Missionary Society (ABMS) Partners  Hawthorn, Vic. (Australian Baptist Missionary Society)

Australian Baptist Missionary Society (ABMS) Pray daily  Hawthorn, Vic. (Australian Baptist Missionary Society)

ANL   N 266.6062 AUS (1985-1990); 1998 - N266.6062 AUS

Australian Baptist Missionary Society (ABMS) Prayer Quarterly  Hawthorn, Vic. (Australian Baptist Missionary Society)
ANL   Nov/Jan 1976-Feb/Apr 1984

Australian Baptist Missionary Society (ABMS) Report  Hawthorn, Vic. (Australian Baptist Missionary Society) ISSN: 0314-8645
ANL   1976/77- Nq 266.60994 AUS

Australian Christian Messenger  NSW, Edited by Rev James Greenwood & Rev Webb (1870-1871)
Copies bound in Baptist Union of NSW Minute book

Australian Evangelist  Melbourne, Vic (W. Fairfax) (1860-1866)
NMTC  1-3 no 24(1860-1862)
NSL    1864-1865
VBA    1861-1866
VU:W   Vol. 2 (1861)-4(1863), 6(1865)

Australian Particular Baptist Magazine  Sydney, George Loxton, Printer 1(1884)-1906 National publication
NMTC  1-22(1884-1906)

Banner of Truth  Sydney (Baptist Union NSW) 1-9(1877-1885)
Continued by The New South Wales Baptist in 1885 then in 1887 to The Baptist
NBA   1-9(1877-1889) impf
NSL    1876 OC 1880 SE, 1916 MY - 1917 MR
ZABT  303 (1888)+ impf

The Baptist: The Organ of the Baptist Denomination in NSW
Sydney (Baptist Union NSW) 3-21(1887-1912)
Continues The New South Wales Baptist; continued by Australian Baptist (national publication)
NBTH  3-19 (1887-1910) impf
VU:W  Vol.3n.2(Nov 5 1887); Vol.3n.3 (Dec 3 1887); Vol.21n.3(Mar 1 1912)

The Baptist
Christchurch (Canterbury Baptist Association)
ZABT  4 nos. 1 & 2 (1890)

Baptist Advocate  West Perth, WA (Baptist Churches of Western Australia)
ANL   Nef 286.1941 BAP (Nov. 2001-)
WB    Nov (2001)+
WBA   Nov (2001)+
Baptist Annual Register (1790-1803)
1st British Baptist magazine
VU:W 1(1790-1793); 2(1794-1797); 3(1798-1801); 4(1801-1802)

Baptist Carer
Auckland (Baptist Care Ltd)
ZABT 1997+ impf

Baptist Ecumenical Fellowship
Cattai, NSW (The Fellowship)

Baptist Evangelicals Today Castle Hill, NSW (1998-)
NBTH 1(1998)+

Baptist Heritage Update American (newsletter - Baptist History and Heritage Society)
Formerly published by Brentwood (Southern Baptist Historical Society)
VU:W 14/3(Sum/Fall 1998)+ Missing 15/3(Sum/Fall 1999)
ZABT 16(2000)+

Baptist Historical Society of Queensland Newsletter Brisbane, Qld. (The Society); 1(1984)-29(1994);
Continued by Queensland Baptist Forum
ANL No.11 - No.29 (Nov 1988-Dec 1994)
QBA 1984+
QBTH 1-29(1984-1994)
QSL(QJO) 1(1984)-29(1994)
QU:FRYER P No.1, 1984 onward
SFU 24 - 29 (Apr 1993-1994)
WB 26(1993); 34(1996)

Baptist Historical Studies Eastwood, NSW (Baptist Historical Society of N.S.W.) Each issue has a distinctive title.
ANL N 286.194 BAP No. 1-no. 6 (1980-1993)

Baptist History and Heritage: a Southern Baptist Journal American (Baptist History and Heritage Society)
1(1965)+; ISSN: 0005-5719;
Formerly published by Brentwood (Southern Baptist Historical Society); Indexed by ATLA
QBTH 1(1965)+
VU:W 1(1965)+ impf; Missing1 /2(1965)-3/2(1968); 25/1,2(1990); 28/1(1993)
ZABT 34(1999)+ impf

Baptist Home Missionary
VBA 1893-1896

Baptist Leader
Philadelphia (American Baptist Publication Society) 1939+

Baptist Magazine London: Wightman, G. 1-96(1809-1904)
In 1833 incorporated The New Baptist Miscellany
NBA 1-40 (1810-1848), 42-55(1850-1863), 1809-1833; 1848-1899, 1901-1902, 1904 (1809-1889)
NSL 1833-1834
SB 1809-1833, 1848-1899, 1901-02, 1904
VU:W 1809-1901; Missing 1836; 1865; 1868; 1891; Jan,Aug,Oct 1899; Mar,Jun 1900; Feb,Mar,Jun 1901
ZABT 12-19(1820-1827); 25-35(1833-1843); 53(1861); 63(1871); 85-87(1893-1895)

Baptist Messenger: an evangelical treasury and chronicle of the churches London (James Paul)
QBA 1879-1885,1888-90
VU:W no. 40(Jul 1857)

Baptist Ministers’ Journal (BMJ) Leeds, UK (Baptist Minister’ Association) ISSN: 0968-2406; Continues The Fraternal and The Journal of the Fraternal
NBTH 237(1992)+
QBTH 241-244(1993); 248(1994); 256(1996); 257(1997); 274(2001)
SB 237(1992)+
VU:W 237 (Jan 1992)+
WB 237(1992)+
ZABT 237(1992)+
Baptist Mission (English)  
SB 6 vols. (1800-1818) Title change to: The report of the Baptist Missionary Society (1819-1859)

Baptist Missionary Society Annual Report  
WB (1921-1942) impf; (1944-1952)  

Baptist News  
Norwood, SA (South Australian Baptist Union) (1988-Dec 1995)  
SSL Oct 1988-Dec 1995  

Baptist News (Eastern Theological College)  

Baptist Peacemaker  
Lake Junaluska (Baptist Peace Fellowship of North America)  
(included with BPFNA Membership) ISSN: 0735-5815  
ZABT 10-13no.1(1990-1993)  

Baptist Program  
Nashville (Southern Baptist Convention)  

Baptist Quarterly: journal of the Baptist Historical Society  
London (Baptist Historical Society); 1(1922)+; ISSN: 0005-576X; Indexed by ATLA  
ANL v1-10(1922-1939); Jan.1953- Oct. 1993  
SB 23/1 (1969)+  
VBCC 36(1995)+  
VSL 1-10 (1922/23- 1940/41)  
VU:W 1/1(1922),7(1923); 2/1,2,4(1924),7,8(1925); 3/1,2(1926),5,8(1927); 4/3(1928),6-8(1929); 5/3(1930),6,7(1931); 6/3,4(1932),5-8(1933); 7/134;35); 8/1-4(1936),5-7(1937); 9(1938-9); 10(1940-41); 11(1942-45); 12(1946-48); 13/1-3(1949),5-8(1950); 14(1951-52); 15(1953-54); 16(1955-56); 17/1-4(1957),6,7(1958); 18/1-4(1959),6,8(1960); 19/1-4(1961),5,7,8(1962); 20(1963-64)+ Missing 38/3(1999)  
WB 4/1,5,3(1914-1917); n.s. 1-21(1966) impf; 22(1967)+  
ZABT 1-11(1922-1945)impf; 12(1946)+  

Baptist Record (and Bible Repository)  
London (1844-1849); Continued as The Christian record and biblical repository (1849-)  
SB 1844-1849  
VU:W 2(1845)-4(1847)  

Baptist Record of South Australia  
Adelaide, SA (SA Baptist Union) (1923-1953); Continued by Australian Baptist  
SB 1/1 (July 1923) - 31/37 (Sept 1953)  
SSL 1923-1951  

Baptist Recorder: the journal of the Baptist Historical Society of NSW  
Sydney, NSW (Baptist Historical Society of NSW); (April 1977-); Published quarterly  
NSL Vols. 1/1 - 2/87 (Apr 1977-Apr 1987)  
QBA 1984+ impf  
SB 54(1995)+  

Baptist Reformation Review: Nashville, USA (Baptist Reformation Educational Ministries) ISSN: 0276-7945; Indexed by ATLA (scan)  
NFERG 4 no 4-11 no 2 (1975-1982) impf  

Baptist Reporter  
(1836-1857)  
VU:W 1849, 1853
NBTH  1998+
ZABT  1998+

Baptist Review of Theology = La Revue Baptist de Théologie.
Gormley, Ont. (Central Baptist Seminary) 1(1991)+; ISSN: 1192-4241; Indexed by ATLA
NMTC  1(1991)+

Baptist Student:  a Christian Collegiate magazine
Nashville (Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention)

Baptist Times  Didcot, Oxon. British (merged with Freeman in 1890-)
1871-1985? Continuing?, the official journal of the Baptist movement in the UK.
ZABT  Nov. 1962+

Baptist Training Union Magazine
Nashville (Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention)
ZABT  30-45 (1955-1970) impf

Baptist Union of Australia Handbook  Hawthorn, Vic. (The Union)
NBA  1969-1984

Baptist Union Of Australia Triennial Assembly
SB  1861-1991

Baptist Union of NSW. Annual Report
Sydney (The Union) 1989+

Baptist Union of NSW. Handbook
Sydney (The Union) 1984+
NMTC  1984-1993

Baptist Union of NSW. Yearbook
Sydney (The Union) 1901+
NBA  1901+
NBTH  1904-1929impf; 1930+

Baptist Union of Victoria Assembly Digest  Hawthorn, Vic. (Baptist Union of Victoria) ISSN: 1031-3346

Baptist Union of Victoria Handbook  Hawthorn, Vic (Baptist Union of Victoria) Annual
VU:W  1886, 1893-1951

Baptist Woman
VBA  1946-1949

Baptist World  Washington, D.C. (Baptist World Alliance) ISSN: 0005-5808; Indexed by ATLA (scan)
NBTH  1961-1981 impf, 1982+
QBA  1960-1980
QBTH  7(1960)-22(1975) impf; 23(1976)-48(2001)
WB  9/3-50/1(1962-2003) impf
ZABT  1(1954)+impf

Baptists Today
Wilro Park, SA (Baptist Union of South Africa)
WB  (1986-1998) impf
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Contact: A Quarterly Journal for Christian Youth Workers
Haymarket, NSW (NSW Baptist Youth Advisory Services Division) 1-4(1970-1973)
NBTH 1-4(1970-1973) impf

Contact
Burswood, WA (Baptist Churches of WA family news magazine/Official organ of the Baptist Union of WA Inc.) (July 1961-)
SB last 2 years only
VU:W 29(3)(1989); 33/6,7,11(1991); 34(1992)-44(2000) Missing 41/2,6,7,9-11(1997); 42/2-4,6-11(1998); 43/1,2,4-6,8-10(1999); 44/1,6-11(2000)
WBA 1961+
WLB 15/1(Feb 1975)

Day Star
Hobart, Tas. (J.T. Soundy) v.1n.1(1886)-1894
Continued by Southern Baptist
ANL Vols. 4/1-6/12 (Jan.10,1889-Dec.10.1891)
VSL 1893 (Feb 10-July 10)

Evangelical Baptist
Toronto (Fellowship of Evangelical Baptist Churches)
ZABT 10-33(1963-1985) impf

Faith and Freedom: A Journal of Christian Ethics
Perth, WA (Baptist Peace Fellowship of Australia) 1-6(1992-1998) ISSN: 1038-9865
NBTH 1-6no.2(1992-1998)
QBTH 1-6(1992-1998)
SB 1-6(1992-1998)

Far and Near (SA Baptist Union)
SSL Vol.1 n.1-v.1n.2 July-Oct 1908

Foundations: A Baptist Journal of History and Theology
QBTH 18-25(1975-1982)
SB 1-25no.2(1958-1982)
WB 1/2-1/4(1958); 2/2-2/4(1959); 3/1-25/2(1960-1982)
ZABT 1-25(1958-1982)

Fraternal
Pettswood, Kent (Baptist Ministers Fellowship) ISSN: 0950-1703; Continues Fraternal and remembrancer, continued by Journal of the Fraternal
QBTH 70(1948)-236(1991) impf
SB 64-236 (1947-1991)
VU:W n.63(Jan 1947)-236(1991)
WB 55(1944); 66-236 (1947-1991)
ZABT 66-236 (1947-1991) impf

Fraternal and Remembrancer  Continued by The Fraternal
VU:W n.49(Jan 1943); 52(Oct 1943)-59(Jun 1943); 61-63 (Jul 1946-Dec 1947)
ZABT 56-62(1945-1946)

Fraternal Magazine: journal of the Baptist ministers fraternal of NSW
Sydney (Baptist Minister' Fraternal of NSW); Continued by Baptist Ministers’ Journal
NBTH 1-2(1973-1975) impf
VU:W 1/1(1973)-1/4(1974); 2/1,3(1975)

General Baptist Magazine (New Connexion of General Baptists)
VU:W 76(May-Nov 1874); 77(Oct-Dec 1875); 79(Jan-Dec 1877); 80(1878)-88(Jul 1887) Missing Sept 1874; Aug, Sep, Dec 1878


Home Life
Nashville, Tenn. (Southern Baptist Convention) ISSN: 0018-4071
SB 41no.4-49no.11(1987-1995)
Home Mission Voice
WLB 1973-1987

Irish Baptist
WB 103/1-120/2 (1980-1997) impf

Irish Baptist Historical Society Journal
WB 1-18 (1968-1986)

Journal of European Baptist Studies
Prague (International Baptist Theological Seminary) 1(2000)+; ISSN: 1213-1520
WB 1/2 (2001); 3/1 (2002)+
ZABT 1(2000)+

Journal of the Fraternal
England (Baptist Minister’ Fellowship)
Continues The Fraternal, Continued by Baptist Ministers Journal
SB 180-219 (1977-1987)

Kerang Home Missionary
VBA 1885-1896
VU:W 1(1885)-11 (1896) – all in 1 vol.

Korumburra Baptist Herald
VBA Dec 1934-Nov 1935; May 1942; Sept 1944

Mainstream
London (Baptist Union of Great Britain and Ireland); n.27(1998)-n.70(2001); Continued by Talk: the mainstream magazine

Mennonite Life
North Newton, Kan. (Bethel College) 1(1946)+
WB 5no.2-36 (1950-1981) impf

Mennonite Quarterly Review: A Journal Devoted to Anabaptist Mennonite History, Thought, Life and Affairs
Goshen, Ind. (Mennonite Historical Society) 1(Jan 1927)+; ISSN: 0025-9373; Indexed by ATLA
NBTH 50-57 (1976-1983); 59 (1985)+
SB 1-42 (1927-1968) [mf]
VU:W 1(1927)+
WB 1(1927)+
ZABT 70 (1996)+

Mennonitische Geschichtsblatter
Karlsruhe (Mennonitischer Geschichtsverein) 1-5 (1936-1940); ns 1 (1949)+
WB 1-5/1 (1936-1940) impf; 6 (1949)+

The Missionary Echo: The Monthly Paper of the Furreedpore Mission
AGIA 1901-1908

Missionary Herald
Oxfordshire (Baptist Missionary Society) ISSN: 0264-1372
NBA 1889-1889
ZABT 1946-2000

Missions: An International Baptist Magazine
New York (American Baptist convention)
ZABT 36-165 (1945-1967) impf

Mosaic: The Quarterly Journal of the NSW and A.C.T. Baptist Ministers’ Association
Eastwood, NSW (NSW Baptist Ministers Association) v.1 (1999)+
NBTH 1999+
QBTH 2 (2000)+ impf
**National Baptist** Hawthorn, Vic. (Baptist Union of Australia) 1(1988)-15(2002); ISSN: 1030-472X; National publication.

- ANL 1(1988)-2002
- NBTH 1(1988)-2002
- QBA 1/1(March 1988)-2002
- VBA 1(1988)-2002
- VSL 1(1988)-2002
- WB 1/1-15/1(1988-2002) impf

**New Baptist Magazine and Evangelical Repository** London: Harsette and Savill

Superseded after 1826 by The New Baptist Miscellany

- NSL 1825

**The New Baptist Miscellany** London: Simpkin and Marshall

Title page, New Baptist Miscellany and Particular Baptist Magazine, individual issues, 1827, entitled The Particular Baptist Magazine. From 1833 merged into The Baptist Magazine

- NSL V1 - V5 (1827-1831)
- VU:W Vol. 1(1827); v.2(1928); v.6(1832)
- ZABT 1828-1932

**The New South Wales Baptist** Sydney, NSW (Baptist Union of NSW); 1-2(Nov 1885-1887) New Series: 1992-2000; ISSN:1327-9629; Continues The Banner of Truth; Continued by The Baptist; These continued by The Australian Baptist (national paper); Continued by Together in Ministry

- NBTH 1-2 (1885-1887); ns 1992-1999
- NSL Vol. 3/1 - 6/11 (Jan.1894 - Nov.1897), 10/1 - 21/21 (Nov.1900 - Dec.1912)
- SB last 2 yrs only

**New Zealand Baptist**

New Zealand (Baptist Churches of NZ) ISSN: 0027-7177

- ZABT 4no.3-4(1880); 4-6(1884-1887); 7no.61(1889)+

**New Zealand Journal of Baptist Research**

Auckland (NZ Baptist Historical Society) 1(1996)+ 1173-9312; Continued by The Pacific Journal of Baptist Research

Indexed by ARI/

- NBTH 1(1996)+
- SB 3(1998)+
- ZABT 1(1996)+

**News** Norwood, SA (South Australian Baptist Union) (April 1970-Sept 1988)

Continues Newsletter; continued by Baptist News

- SSL Apr 1970-Sept 1988

**Newsletter** Norwood, SA (South Australian Baptist Union) (1966-1970)

Continues South Australian Baptist Newsletter; continued by News

- SSL 6/1 (Jan 1966)-10/1(Feb 1970)

**Our Bond** 1889-1941

AGIA 1889-1929; The Jubilee issue, 1932; 1941 (Apart from the Jubilee issue there are no other holdings from the 1930s

**Our Harvest Fields**: monthly magazine of the Victorian Baptist missions

AGIA 1904-1909

**Our Home Field**: The Official Organ of the SA Baptist Home Mission Department

- SB Vol. 1 n.11 (Apr 1921)-vol. 3 n.12 (May 1923)
- SSL Vol.1 n.1(June 1920)-v.3n.12(May 1923)

**Our Indian Field** (Australian Baptist Missionary Society/Global Interaction)

Continued by Vision

AGIA 1915-1949

SB 1915-1919
Our Yesterdays Hawthorn, Vic. (Victorian Baptist Historical Society) 1(1993)+; ISSN: 1320-6877 Annual; Indexed by ARI
ANL 1(1993)+
NBTH 1(1993)+
QBA 1(1993)+
SB 1(1993)+
VBA 1(1993)+
VSL 1(1993)+
VU:W 1(1993)+
WB 1(1993)-9(2001)

Pacific Journal of Baptist Research Auckland (NZ Baptist Historical Society); Continues The New Zealand Journal of Baptist Research Indexed by ARI
VU:W 1/1(2005)+
WB 1/1(2005)+

Periodical Accounts Relative to the Baptist Missionary Society
London (Baptist Missionary Society)
NBTH 1800-1817
SB 1-12(1792-1859)
VU:W 1799-1804?

Primary Source: an international newsletter of Baptist History
Rochester, NY (American Baptist-Samuel Colgate Historical Library/American Baptist Historical Society)
NBTH 1(1981)+
WB 10/2-21/2(1990-2001); 1/1(2003)+
ZABT 19(2000)+ impf

Propagandist: Victoria (Baptist Union of Victoria) (1921-30)
Continued by Victorian Baptist Witness
VBA 1921-30
VSL 10/1-10/12 (5/1/1930-5/12/1930)

Te Purapura Pai
(Department of Baptist Maori Ministry)
ZABT 1(1976) impf; 1982-1987 impf

Queensland Baptist (QB) Brisbane, Qld. (Baptist Union of Queensland) (1890-1913, 1923+); ISSN: 1323-7829; Continues Queensland Freeman. Ceased publication in 1913 in favour of national paper but resumed in 1923 and has continued since. In 2003 became bi-monthly (6x/yr) Alternate titles=QB newspaper, QB magazine or QB: The magazine of Queensland Baptists
ANL 73/4 (May 1996)+
NSL 1890- Dec. 1911
QBA 1890-1913, 1923-1931, 1951+
QBTTH 30(1953)+
QLS(QJO) 28/2(Feb 51)-30/4(May 53); 30/6(July 53)+
SB Last 2 yrs only
VU:W vol. 17/2(1898); 69(1992)+ Missing 74/3(1997)

Queensland Baptist Forum Brisbane, Qld, (Baptist Historical Society of Queensland) 30(1995)+ Continues BHSQ Newsletter (3x/yr) Free with BHSQ membership
ANL 30(1995)+
QBA 30(1995)+
QBTTH 30(1995)+
QLS(QJO) 30(1995)+
SB 36(1997)+ impf
SFU 30 (Apr.1995)

Queensland Freeman Qld, Brisbane (Baptist Association of Queensland) (1881-1888)
Continued by Queensland Baptist after a short break in publication.
ANL 1/1 Jan 1881-6/34 Nov 1888 (fiche and mf)
NSL 1881-88
QBA 1881-88 impf
QLS(QJO) 1/1 Jan 1881-6/34 Nov 1888 (fiche and mf)
Reformation in Australia Warners Bay, NSW (Baptist Reformed Church) 1(1980)
Publication ceased
NBTH 16-52(1982-1986)
NMTC 8-52(1981-1986)

Te Reo Whakamoemiti
Auckland (Baptist Maori Ministries)
ZABT 1987-1996 impf

Review and Expositor Louisville, Kentucky (Southern Baptist Theological Seminary) 1(1904)+; ISSN: 0034-6373; Indexed by ATLA, ATLAS
SB 62no.2(1965)+ impf
VU:W 23(1926); 26-44(1929-1947); 53-56(1956-59); 64/1(Wint 1967); 65/1(Wint 1968); 66(1969)+
Missing 27(1930); 76(1979); 99(2002)
WB 52/3 (1955); 61/4-74/4(1964-1977) impf; 75/1(1978)+
ZABT 40-46(1943-1949) impf; 52(1955)+

The Scottish Baptist Magazine
Glasgow (The Baptist Union of Scotland)
Publication ceased
NBTH 1971-1975 impf

Search: Professional Journal for Southern Baptists
Nashville 1(1970)+

Searching together
Malin, Oregon (Baptist Reformation Educational Ministries); Indexed by ATLA (selective)
NMTC 11no.3(1982)+

South African Baptist Journal of Theology
Capetown (Baptist Union of South Africa) 1(1992)+ ISSN:1019-7990
NBTH 7(1998)+
WB 1(1992)+

South Australian Baptist News Unley, SA (South Australian Baptist Union) 1966+ Continues Baptist News
SSL Feb 1966+
VU:W 1992+

South Australian Baptist Newsletter South Australia, (1961-1965)
Continued by Newsletter
SSL 1/1(1961)-5/11(Dec 1965)

South Australian Baptist Union. Annual Reports (South Australian Baptist Union)

South Australian Baptist Union. Baptist handbook for ... : containing reports, balance sheets, statistics, etc., for... Adelaide (South Australian Baptist Union/Furreedpore Mission)
ANL 1908-1934. 27 v. (1916) N 286.19423 SOU

South Australian Baptist Union. Handbook (South Australian Baptist Union)
(Handbook of the South Australian Baptist Union Incorporated for ... : containing President's address, reports, balance sheets, directories, etc., for) Title varies slightly: 1936 Baptist handbook; 1940-1969/1970 Handbook.
ANL 1908-1934. 27 v. (1916) N 286.19423 SOU

South Australian Baptist Union. Handbook for ... and programme & reports for Autumn Assembly
Adelaide (South Australian Baptist Union) 1970/71-1985/86. Chronological designation for 1st issue is 1970/71 for handbook and 1971 for Autumn Assembly, with all issues following this pattern. Title varies slightly.

South Australian Baptist Union. Programme and reports for Annual Assembly: in the Flinders Street Baptist Church Adelaide (South Australian Baptist Union)
The Southern Baptist  Adelaide (SA), Hobart (Tas), Melbourne (Vic.) 1-(1895-1912)
National publication, merger of the Day Star (Hobart), Truth And Progress (Adelaide) and Victorian Baptist (Melb.) Subsequently also embraced Western Australia until the commencement of the Western Australian Baptist.
SB  1-18(1895-1912)
SSL  10/2 (12 Jan 1904)-18/53 (26 Dec 1912)
VBA  1895-1912
VU/W  1895-1911; 1912/1,4-10
WBA  Selections pertaining to WA

Southern Seminary
Louisville (Southern Baptist Theological Seminary) ISSN: 0040-7232

Southwestern Journal of Theology
Fort Worth, Texas (Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary) 1(O 1958)+; ISSN: 0038-4828; Indexed by
ATLA
NBTH  3-4(1961) impf; 10-17(1967-1974); 19(1976)+
QBTH  18-21(1976-1979); 23(1981)+
WB  4/1(1961); 15/2(1973); 18/1-19/1(1975-1976); 20/1(1977)+
ZABT  4-262(1961-1984) impf

Southwestern News
Fort Worth, Texas (Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary) ISSN: 0038-4917
ZABT  1986+ impf

Spurgeons College Record

Stanmore Baptist Year Book
1905-6, 1906-7, 1910-11, 1911-12
Selected year books are preserved in the Allan Tinsley papers in the NSW Baptist Archives.

Stedfast: Official Organ of the Baptist Revival Fellowship
Cheltenham, Vic. (Baptist Revival Fellowship) v.1n.1(June 1965)-
ANL  v.1n.1(June 1965)-v.12n.4(Mar 1977); Sept 1977; v.13n.1(Apr 1978)

The Student
Nashville (Southern Baptist Convention)
ZABT  50-59(1970-1979) impf

Summa Supremo: Journal of NSW Baptist Theological College Students Association
NSW (Morling College) 1951-; Continues Treatise
NBTH  1990+
VU:W  1960(MW67B SSU)

Sunday School Adults
(Australian and New Zealand Baptist Board of Christian Education)
ZABT  1964-1966

Sunday School Advance: Organ of the SA Baptist Union inc. Sunday Schools Department
SB  vol. 1n.4(July 1914)-vol.2n.20 (1915)
SSL  v.1n.1(Apr 1914)-v.2n.20 (Nov/Dec 1915)

Sunday School Young People
(Australian and New Zealand Baptist Board of Christian Education)
ZABT  1964-1966

Sword and the trowel: A Record of Combat with Sin and of Labour for the Lord (Metropolitan Tabernacle)
London (Passmore & Alabaster) 1(1865)+
VU/W  1867, 1868, 1870-1874, 1876-1878, 1881-1884, 1889
WB  (1868-1870); (1878); (1884-1887); (1892); (1894); (1895); 1-4(1899-1995) impf

Talk: The Mainstream Magazine Wokingham, UK (Mainstream) Continues Mainstream
VU:W  1(2001)+
Tasmanian Baptist Advance  Launceston, Tas. (Baptist Union of Tasmania) 27(1984+)
Continues Advance
NBTH  27(1984)+
TSL  1984+
VU:W  31/6(Dec 1988)+ Missing 36/4(Sep 1993); 39/3(Jul 1996)

Tasmanian Baptist Church Chronicle  Tasmania (1939-53)
Continued by Advance
TSL  v 22/26 Nov 1939 - 36/3-4 Sept-Oct 53

Tempo
Raceview (Queensland Baptist Ministers’ Fraternal) 1(1994)+
QBTH  1-4(1994-1997)

Together  (Baptist World Alliance Women’s Department)
VU:W  n.2(1990); n.1(1993)

Together in Ministry: The Quarterly Magazine/Journal of the Baptist Churches of NSW and A.C.T.  Glebe, NSW (Baptist Union of NSW) ISSN:1443-797X
Continues the NSW Baptist
ANL  Aut 2000+
NBTH  Spr 1999+
VU:W  Spr 1999+

Transactions of the Baptist Historical Society.
London (Baptist Historical Society) 1-7(1908-1920); Continued by Baptist Quarterly
VU:W  1-2(1908-1911); 3/1,2(1912); 4/1,2(1914); 5(1916-1917); 6/1(1918)
ZABT  7(1920-1921); cum. Index (1996)

Treatise
Continued by Summa Supremo
NBTH  1979-1997

ANL  Vol.1/1(Jan 1868)-Dec 1894 mf; 3/1-4/12 (June 1870-Dec 1871)
NSL  1-2 (1868-9), 8-11 (1875-8), 17-18 (1884-5), 21/1, 7-10 (Jan., July - Oct. 1888)
SB  1868-1894, also 1868-94 index
SSL  1/1 Jan 1868 - 26/24 (13 Dec 1894) + index impf Microfilm 1868-1894.
VSL  Vol.1/1 - 18/53 (Jan.1868 - Nov.1870)
VU:W  11/6,11(1878); 17/9(1884); 18/1,4(1885); 19/2,6(1886); 20/1-12(1997); Index to v.20(1887); Index to v.21(1888); 21/1-12(1888); 22/1-4,6-12(1889); 23A/1-6,8,10-12(1890); 23B/1-5,7,9,12(1891); 24/1,3,5(1892)

Urban Seed  Melbourne (Urban Seed) Issue 1(2002)

Victorian Baptist  Victoria (1890-1894)
Continued by Southern Baptist
VBA  1890-1894
VSL  11/1-18/53 (Jan.1905-Dec.1912)
VU:W  1(1890)-5(1894)

VBA  1988+
VU:W  n.23(1997)

The Victorian Baptist Magazine  Victoria (1868-1875)
SSL  1868-1894
VBA  1868-1869
VSL  1868+
**Victorian Baptist Witness**  Hawthorn Vic. (Baptist Union of Victoria) 1(1922)+  
ANL  1931+  
NBTH  66(1987)+  
VBA  1931-  
VSL  10/1 (Jan 1930)-11/1 (Jan 1931)  
VU:W  30/12 (Dec 1950); 32/1952+ Missing 34/11 (1954); 36/2,4,6-11 (1956); 37(1957); 38/2,4- 7,9,10 (1958); 39/1 (1959); 43/1,6 (1963); 44/8 (1964); 59/4-9,11 (1980); 61/1-3 (1982); 62/8,11 (1983); 63/3 (1984); 77/1 (1998); 78/3,6 (1999); 79/6,11 (2000); 81/9 (2002)  
ZABT  40 no. 10 (1963); 43 no.5-44 no.4 (1963-1964)  

**The Victorian Freeman**  Melbourne (Baptist Association of Victoria) (1876-1889)  
ANL  6/8 (July 1882)  
NSL  1/4 (March 1877)  
VBA  1876-1889  
VU:W  1876-1889  

AGIA  1950+  
ANL  1 (Feb 1950)+ impf  
NBTH  1966-2001 D 1981+ impf  
QBTH  1979+ impf  
SB  1950-1960 impf, 1961+  
VSL  1/1 (Feb.1960)  
VU:W  1976+  
WB  (Jul 1963-1981) impf; 1982+  

**WA Baptist Theological College Magazine**  
WB  1-10 (1965-1981)  
WBA  1-10 (1965-1981)  

**The Western Australian Baptist News**  Perth, WA (Baptist Union of Western Australia) (1902-1953) Began as an initiative of the Perth Baptist Church but later became the official organ of the Baptist Union of Western Australia. Published under a number of different titles names:  
1. WA Church Monthly (July 1902-Jun 1903)  
2. WA Baptist Monthly (July 1903-Jun 1905)  
3. The WA Baptist (Aug 1905-1909)  
4. The WA Baptist Record (mid 1912-1913)  
5. The West Australian "Baptist News" (1914)  
6. The West Australian Baptist News (1915-July 1953)  
The Western Australian denominational paper then merged with the national paper, The Australian Baptist.  
WBA  1902-1953  
WLB  1902-1953  

**Westralian Baptist:** Occasional Papers of the Baptist Historical Society of Western Australia Perth, WA (Baptist Historical Society of Western Australia) 1986+; ISSN: 1322-1582  
ANL  vol.2n.1 (1987)+  
VU:W  1986+  
WB  1986+  
WBA  1986+  
WLB  1986+