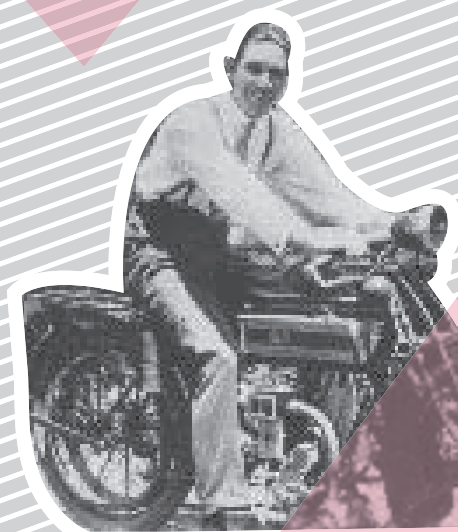
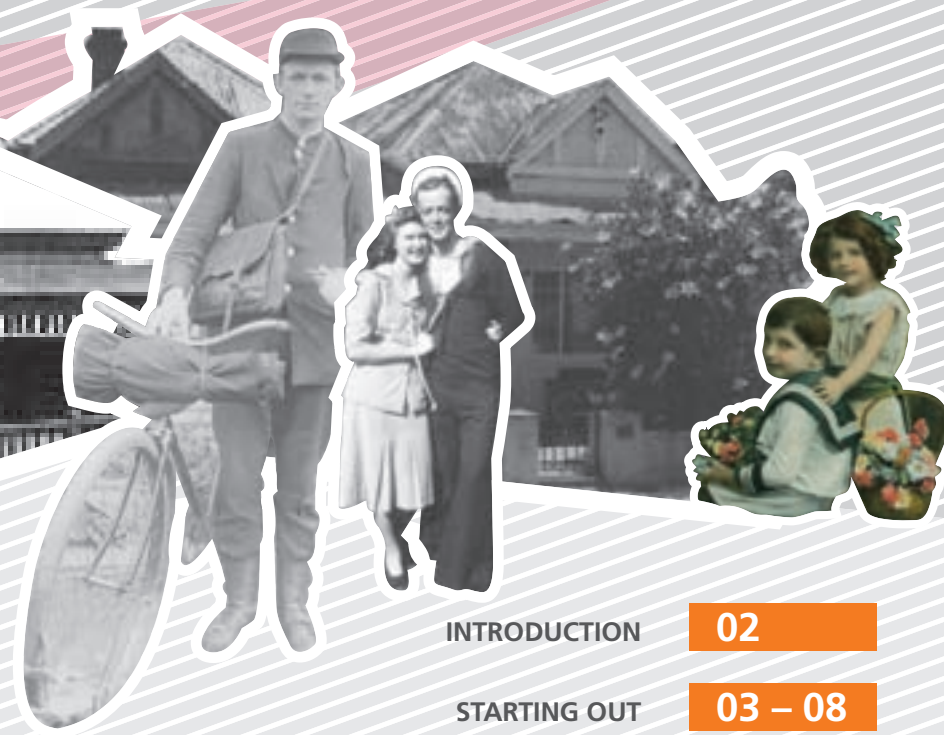




WHO WHAT WHERE?

RESEARCHING THE HISTORY OF YOUR
HOUSE AND FAMILY





INTRODUCTION

02

STARTING OUT

03 – 08

RESEARCHING THE HISTORY OF YOUR HOUSE

08 – 09

RESEARCHING THE HISTORY OF YOUR FAMILY

10 – 12

GOING FURTHER AFIELD FOR INFORMATION

13 – 16

WORKSHOPS

17 – 19

OTHER USEFUL WEBSITES

20



INTRODUCTION

The City of Subiaco has produced this booklet to assist people who are interested in researching the history of their house or family.

The booklet is intended as a guide. It outlines how to begin your search, get organised, avoid unexpected traps and search further afield for information. It concludes with a list of resources that may assist you further.

Finally, the intention of this booklet is to make sure you have fun while delving into your history.



STARTING OUT

Brief history of Subiaco and its development

The area now known as Subiaco was a homeland of the Nyungar people long before the first European settlers came to the area. The area provided protection from the elements, fresh water and abundant food supplies.

The first European settlers to become established in the area in the 1850s were a group of Benedictine monks who came from Subiaco in Italy. They called their monastery, which was built north of the present city boundary, New Subiaco. With the opening of the Perth to Fremantle railway in 1881 the name Subiaco was given to the railway station near the monastery and later included the cluster of houses and businesses which developed into the present Subiaco.

The Municipality of Subiaco became established in 1897 as the bush land rapidly gave way to a growing town. The gold boom in WA coincided with the economic depression of the eastern states, providing an enticement for fortune seekers to journey to the west of Australia.

Between 1891 and 1901 Perth's population increased from 8,447 to 27,553. Houses that reflected the Municipality of Subiaco's gold boom beginnings replaced the tent towns which were gradually pushed to the outer boundaries of the township.

Many immigrants from the eastern states were involved with the building and finance sectors. They wanted the benefits of living in an urbanised area, and much of Subiaco's early architecture, public works' programs and community development were a result of their expectations and optimism. A stroll through the streets of Subiaco gives a tangible reminder of those times and people.





Before you begin

The thought of discovering your house or family history is exciting, but before you begin there are a few essentials to think about.

Handle with care: treat your irreplaceable original documents and photographs with the utmost care:

- never laminate them
- avoid photocopying
- keep your hands clean
- keep them in plastic sheet protectors or use surgical or white cotton gloves if you must handle the originals
- don't use metal paper clips or staples
- don't use sticky tape
- use a soft pencil (2B) when taking notes from original documents.

Scan original documents and photographs and store them away safely. Use copies for your research.

Put originals away: protect your valuable documents and photographs by storing them flat with no folds and minimising exposure to light.

Consult a conservator: before trying to remove sticky tape or 'fix' rips, markings and other problems. Contact conservation experts from the Western Australian Museum or the State Library of Western Australia for free advice.

A digital camera is a convenient way to copy reference documents and photographs while you are researching. Make sure you find out about basic copyright issues at the Australian Copyright Council's website: <http://www.copyright.org.au/information/cit014/wp0125>

Getting organised

Before starting out on your research, you need to think about how you will file your results and use the information that you gather.

Using loose-leaf binders and section dividers for copies of documents and written notes allows for additional information to be added as you go. Devise a systematic way to record details of your information sources, including titles, authors, dates, page numbers, volumes, publishers and locations. Make a few notes about each item for future reference.

Online searches and visits to organisations such as the Western Australian Genealogy Society can take you to useful websites. With any Internet research, copy the title, the author of the article, the web address and the date you accessed the page. This can help you relocate the original article if necessary. Remember, with computer files *back-up, back-up and back-up* and print a copy of your latest work as insurance against a devastating loss.

Along the way, make a note of what references you have tried even if there is nothing of interest—this will save you going over the same ground in the future.

Places to go

A good starting point for research is to check documents you can already access, or ask your family, friends or neighbours – it's the little snippets of detail that can give insight into greater things.

You can seek relevant information from the Subiaco Library, Subiaco Museum or city's Administration Centre. Staff are not able to do the research for you but they can give guidance concerning the resources available. The information may be free or a fee may need to be paid for their use. Some records at the council may have access restrictions because of privacy issues.

Other resources are available free or by subscription on the Internet and in local community newspapers. Extensive and sometimes unique resources are held by churches and historical and genealogical societies. These include CDs, microfilm, film and DVDs, newspapers, birth, marriage and death records, genealogy resources, military service records, early settler histories, WA biographical dictionaries, photographs, maps, journals, Aboriginal peoples' records, immigration records, street and telephone directories, oral histories and archive collections.

Always check opening times and arrangements before setting out to use facilities—you may need to be a member, pay a user's fee, book a time to use a table or computer, or have assistance from staff. Some holdings, such as at the State Library and the State Records Office, may need to be retrieved from an offsite archive.





Local sources of information

The **Subiaco Library** provides access to computers (for which bookings are essential), databases, DVDs, a local history collection and books. The following shelf numbers and reference sources are suggested for starting your research. Staff assistance is available to introduce you to relevant library holdings.

<http://www.subiaco.wa.gov.au/library>

Books and reports

Sections of interest	Shelf numbers
Adoption	362.73
Almanacs	Various locations
Architectural aspects of historic buildings	720.9
Architecture of residential and related buildings	728.37
Area planning	711
Bicentennial dictionaries of Western Australians (including lists of Aboriginal people)	B/994
City of Subiaco annual and other reports	See reference section and local history collection
City of Subiaco Local History Awards entries	Local History Collection
Genealogy	929 025.069
General architecture	720
History of Australia from 1850s	994.03 – 994.07
Specific titles	Call numbers
Apperly, R, <i>A pictorial guide to identifying Australian architecture: styles and terms from 1788 to the present</i> , Angus & Robertson, North Ryde NSW, 1989	720.994 APP
Australian Geographic Pty Ltd, <i>Australian encyclopaedia</i> , Australian Geographic Pty Ltd, Terrey Hills, NSW, 1995	994 AUS

Barratt, N, *Tracing the history of your house: the building, the people, the past*, 2nd edn, National Archives, Surrey, UK, 2006 **728.0941 BAR**

Brooks, P, *How to research local history: find out all about your house, your village or town*, How to Books, Oxford, 2008 **907.2 BRO**

City of Subiaco, *Walking Subiaco*: booklets in this free series are available at the city's Administration Centre, Subiaco Museum and Subiaco Library or www.subiaco.wa.gov.au

Cuffley P, *Australian houses of the twenties and thirties*, Five Mile Press, Knoxfield, Victoria, 1994 **728.37 CUF (Nedlands Library)**

FitzHugh T, *How to write your family history*, Marston House, Yeovil, 2005 **808.066 FIT**

Fraser H, *The Federation House: Australia's own style*, Lansdowne Press, Sydney, 1986 **728.37 FRA**

Gregory J & Gothard J (eds), *Historical encyclopaedia of Western Australia*, University of Western Australia Press, Crawley, 2009 **994.1 HIS**

Hocking Planning and Architecture 'Municipal heritage inventory prepared for the City of Subiaco, January 1995', volumes one and two, Hocking Planning and Architecture **720.9 HOC**

Hockney J, *Remember when: how to unlock your life story*, Citrus Press, NSW, 2005 **808.066 HOC**

Jebb, Mary Anne & Stella, Leonie, 'Aboriginal histories in the City of Subiaco', Allbrook Jebb & Associates Pty Ltd, 2008 **994.11 JEB**

McCartney K, *50/60/70: Iconic Australian houses: three decades of domestic architecture*, Murdoch Books, Miller's Point, 2007 **728.0994 MCC**

Molyneux, Ian, 'Survey of the National Estate in Subiaco: a report', Vols 1 & 2, Ian Molyneux and Associates Architects, 1985 **720.9 MOL**

Num C, *Web sites for genealogists*, 10th ed., Cora Num, Moruya Heads, NSW, 2008 **929.1028 NUM**

Spillman, Ken, *Identity prized: a history of Subiaco*, UWA Press, Nedlands WA, 1985 **994.11 SPI**

Spillman, Ken, *Tales of a singular city: Subiaco since the 1970s*, City of Subiaco, 2006 **994.11 SPI**

Tinniswood A, *The art-deco house: avant-garde houses of the 1920s and 1930s*, Mitchell Beazley, London, 2002 **728.37 TIN**

Viska, J, *A guide to conserving and interpreting gardens in Western Australia*, Australian Garden History Society (WA), 2007 **712.6 VIS**

The **Subiaco Museum** holds over 5,000 items in its collections. These include documents, photographs, manuscripts, council publications, research files, oral history recordings and transcriptions, as well as three-dimensional objects. Some items are associated with family and house histories and can be found on a searchable database located in the museum.

The **City of Subiaco** holds property records that may be restricted to viewing by the current owners only. They may include land titles, details of locations and council minute books. A collection of rate books may be viewed at the State Records Office of Western Australia.

An invitation to add to the Subiaco local history and museum collections: When compiling the history of your house and its occupants, please give consideration to donating a copy of your research to the city's local history collection. Your contribution will provide an invaluable basis for future research into the history of Subiaco, the street, your house and the local community.

RESEARCHING THE HISTORY OF YOUR HOUSE

Researching the history of your house may not be straight forward but it will be a great adventure. There are some fundamental questions to ask. When was the house built? Who designed and built it? What were the original plans? Who has owned the house? Was the house altered and what events were taking place in Perth, or the world, when they lived there?

Unexpected traps

It helps to be prepared for the unexpected as you do your research. You may find that:

- construction may not have occurred as soon as council approval was given and so the construction date will be in a broad date range
- your house could be a modern reproduction of an earlier style of architecture
- the authentic windows and door frames may have been recycled from a demolished house
- renovations may give misleading clues
- street names have sometimes changed
- house numbering along a street may have altered.

Understanding the background

Take time to read about the history of the area in which you live. This may tell you why your house is in a garden suburb or surrounded by workers' timber cottages. Your active searching should begin with your own records such as: land titles, real estate agents' flyers and newspaper articles advertising the sale of your house. Look out for photographs. The backgrounds of family photographs may give you some interesting house and garden details. Old editions of local newspapers and business directories can provide clues about architects, builders and house fit-out suppliers who worked in your suburb.

Some useful resources

- Metropolitan Water, Sewerage and Drainage Board (MWS&DB) plans
- Public Works Department maps
- Council building plans
- References to street name origins and the history of streets in Subiaco: see www.subiaco.wa.gov.au. Go to: About your local government/History of Subiaco/Subiaco street names
- Oral histories
- Books about the changing architecture of Australian and Western Australian houses
- Maps and street directories
- Estate agent subdivision posters
- Council minutes and rate books
- Post office and telephone directories
- Electoral rolls
- House plans and styles
- Architecture and builders' journals
- Birth, death and marriage certificates
- Burial records, wills and probate
- Water authority records
- Government building tenders

Note: access to some of this information may be limited because of privacy or collection policy restrictions.

House architecture

Reference books may contain important clues to when your house was built. Consider these as you study its size and original floor plans, its roof construction, and its footprint and location on the block. The style of your house may have been affected by government legislation and availability of materials and labour. For example, by 1954 a basic Australian house plan consisted of five rooms: a kitchen, a lounge room, two bedrooms and a bathroom, often with an enclosed back verandah creating an additional bedroom. The bathroom and toilet were under the main roof and, with increasing car ownership, often a garage and driveway were included in the building plans.

RESEARCHING THE HISTORY OF YOUR FAMILY

Who are you? Where did your family come from? Why have you been given a family surname as a middle name? Are there skeletons in the family closet? Research into your family tree can explain much about your extended family background, give a sense of belonging and reveal information about family illnesses, talents and achievements.

Exploring your family's history can be quite an adventure. For many, a casual interest can lead to an almost addictive passion as you find out more about the times and circumstances of ancestors: their relationships, their hardships, and their successes.

Consider the following sources when recording your family history:

Family genealogies, otherwise known as family trees or pedigree charts, provide basic information such as your ancestors' names, births, deaths and marriage details.

Family histories and biographies can reveal more than the usual births, deaths, marriages and occupations. They make people come alive. Photographs, letters, certificates and personal stories embellish the details assembled in the family tree.

Personal memoirs and autobiographies are written records of memories about childhood, adolescence, adulthood and family roles. They are a context for actions, beliefs and decisions. Mementoes of special celebrations and events, photographs and diaries are useful prompts for memories you might record.

Getting the full story

Taking time to read books about the times of family members or generations will put their stories into a historical context, giving background information about decisions and opportunities that affected the family. Such research will reveal biographical information about ancestors and give 'flesh' to their existence. This may also help with the why, when, where, who and how questions.

Genealogy research hints

Where are you going to start researching?

Begin with yourself and your immediate family. Start with the information you already have and work backwards through the family – yourself, your parents, grandparents, great grandparents.

Remember that spouses of family members belong to a different family line. Unless their activities influenced the lives of their husbands or wives, and therefore your ancestral family, you will find that research into *their* lives takes you away from your prime interest. Information about spouses will be gathered along the way from the details given on birth, marriage and death certificates.

Lists from the Registry of Births, Deaths and Marriages give details of the kinds of information that can be found on the certificates issued at the different eras in Western Australia's history since 1841. The earliest registration had minimal information but with time more information was added regarding the person, their parents and their occupations, place of birth, marriage or death.

Remember to read books and websites that give suggestions and protocols for recording family histories. For example:

- Writing surnames on charts: GLENN John indicates the first name is John and the last name is Glenn.
- Women are recorded under their maiden names.
- Be clear about how you record dates. In other countries there is a different order from our assumed day/month/year: '56 may mean 1956 or perhaps 1856, a forward slash may be confused with the figure one, and hurried hand writing can cause *Jan* (January) and *Jun* (June) to be misread.

Suggestions for gathering further family history evidence and information

In the flurry of getting started with your family research you may overlook valuable information contained within material that you already have. Birth, death and marriage certificates may give not only your family member's name and birth date, but also the place, the names of relatives and witnesses, occupations and useful addresses. Each detail can be a clue for further research.

Remember to be creative about how names may have been spelt. With differing accents and levels of literacy, the names you are seeking may appear in a number of different ways (e.g. Neale, Neal, Neil, Neill, Neille or Kneale).

Where possible, try to find documentary evidence that supports your initial findings in manuscripts and their bibliographies or references, or in newspapers, letters and street and telephone directories. Your first source of information may not be accurate because of the recording methods of the time and you will need to verify the details in some other way.

You can infer from an early house address the likely social stratum, possible profession or trade and general economic status of your relative and, depending on the year in which your family moved into an area, more information can be derived from when the residential development of the area took place.

Websites at the Subiaco Library

Subiaco Library card holders can access the library's online resources at www.subiaco.wa.gov.au/library

- Ancestry Library Edition which gives access to online genealogy and family history records, is only accessible at the Subiaco Library
- Australia New Zealand Reference Centre gives access to newspapers, journals and photographs
- Encyclopaedia Britannica Online provides links to over 200,000 edited and reviewed Internet sites and over 150 full text journals and magazines
- Computerschool.net gives access to online computing tutorials.
Note: this website will be of great assistance to researchers needing to boost their knowledge of computing skills or unfamiliar software that will be useful for recording their search results.

GOING FURTHER AFIELD FOR INFORMATION

The State Library of Western Australia and the Battye Library of Western Australian History has resources that include books, newspapers, journals, electronic resources, maps, printed music, film, microfilm, CD-ROMs, DVDs. The focus of the collection is on Western Australian material and includes oral history recordings in the Western Australian Heritage Collection.

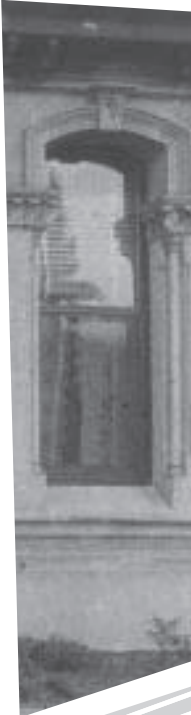
The records available to researchers include those from interstate, New Zealand and the United Kingdom, with some information from other countries. Several online databases, including Ships and Shipping, Ancestry Library Edition and overseas newspapers with a genealogical focus are available for family historians.

The Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Information Gateway at www.coraweb.com.au and the Guide to Indigenous information www.slwa.wa.gov.au/find/guides/indigenous_material are useful tools for researching Aboriginal family history. *Looking West*, published by the Records Taskforce of WA at www.lookingwestcommunitydevelopment.wa.gov.au/ provides a detailed guide to Aboriginal records in Western Australia.

Alexander Library Building, Perth Cultural Centre, Perth WA 6000
Phone: 9427 3111 or see www.slwa.wa.gov.au

The State Records Office of Western Australia provides access to the historical material created by state and colonial governments, as well as by local government authorities in Western Australia. Its resources include files, maps, metropolitan sewerage plans, architectural drawings, documents, microforms, sound recordings and electronic records. Researchers at home can access the online database, AEON, that gives details of many records held by the State Records Office.

Alexander Library Building, Perth Cultural Centre, Perth WA 6000
Phone: 9427 3360 or see www.sro.wa.gov.au





The National Archives of Australia holds records received or created since Australia's federation in 1901 regarding immigration, military service, transport, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders – fact sheets, communications, foreign affairs and the arts. Resources include files, biographies, photographs, audio-visual records, maps, plans and electronic records. Much of this information can be accessed using the National Archives of Australia website.

National Reference Service, National Archives of Australia
Phone: 1300 886 881 or see www.naa.gov.au

The National Archives of Australia (Perth office) holds federal government records more specific to Western Australia. A reading room is available for use by researchers.

384 Berwick Street, East Victoria Park WA 6101
Phone: 9470 7500 or see www.naa.gov.au

Department of the Attorney General provides a free online historic index, making it possible to search for records of Western Australian births, deaths and marriages. Certificates for family members can be purchased from the registry. Personal identification will be required depending on the year of the birth, death or marriage of your ancestor. The registry's website lists the respective office contact details for Western Australian regional offices, interstate and overseas offices.

Compulsory registration of births, marriages and deaths began in Western Australia in 1841. Prior to that year, churches recorded the details of baptisms, marriages and burials. This information is available in the Battye Library of Western Australian History.

Level 10, 142 St Georges Terrace, Perth WA 6000
Phone: 1300 305 021 or see www.bdm.dotag.wa.gov.au Go to: Family history/Searching WA online indexes.

The Royal Western Australian Historical Society

houses a museum, reference library, bookshop and an extensive photographic collection. Fees may be charged for use of the facilities. The library holds books on Western Australian history, early newspapers and contemporary newspaper clippings, historical journals including the society's publication *Early Days*, maps, letters and ephemera, historical society newsletters, microfiche listings of births and deaths, and research papers.

Stirling House, 49 Broadway, Nedlands WA 6009
Phone: 9386 3841 or see www.histwest.org.au

The Australian Copyright Council provides information, advice and training about copyright in Australia. It produces publications, carries out research and makes submissions on copyright policy issues.

245 Chalmers Street, Redfern, NSW 2016
Phone: (02) 8815 9777 or see www.copyright.org.au

The Western Australian Genealogical Society Inc. (WAGS) has a family history library with books, CD-ROMs, microfiche, microfilm, and Internet access. Lunchtime talks, seminars, lectures, workshops and special interest groups provide members and visitors with the opportunity and facilities to gain skills and information needed to explore their family's history.

Volunteers from WAGS are available at the State Library's Genealogy Centre during weekday mornings to assist family history researchers.

6/48 May Street, Bayswater WA 6053
Phone: 9271 4311 or see www.wags.org.au

Picture Australia is a gateway to digitised pictorial collections from many Australian institutions.
www.pictureaustralia.org





Landgate is the statutory authority responsible for Western Australian land and property information. It maintains the official register of land ownership and survey information, and values the state's land and property. Its titles office usually charges fees to provide land title and survey plans, past sale prices for properties, maps, place names and addresses and regional scheme zonings.

1 Midland Square, Midland WA 6056
Phone: 9273 7373 or for hearing impaired: 9273 7571
or see www.landgate.wa.gov.au

The Heritage Council of Western Australia is the state government agency created under the *Heritage of Western Australia Act* (1990) to identify, conserve and promote places of cultural heritage significance in WA. It manages the State Register of Heritage Places and a places database, which are available online. Visits to the council's reference library, which contains conservation studies, significance assessments, unpublished reports and local area publications, may be made on appointment.

108 Adelaide Terrace, East Perth WA 6004
Phone: 9221 4177 or see www.heritage.wa.gov.au

The National Trust of Australia (Western Australia) is the pre-eminent community-based heritage organisation in Western Australia. Established through an act of parliament in 1959, the trust plays a pivotal role in heritage education and advocacy as well as the management of heritage sites throughout WA. It compiles and maintains a list of classified heritage places which include places of historic, natural and Aboriginal significance. Although a classification made by the trust has no legal implications it does have a moral influence. The trust provides access by appointment to its resource base of records, files, maps and other documents.

The Old Observatory, 4 Havelock Street, West Perth WA 6005,
Phone: 9321 6088

The **Metropolitan Cemeteries Board** provides an online database containing the names of people commemorated in six metropolitan cemeteries.

Main office: Karrakatta Cemetery, Railway Road, Karrakatta WA 6010

Phone: 9383 5200 or see www.mcb.wa.gov.au
See also cemetery records at www.slwa.wa.gov.au

WORKSHOPS

City of Subiaco

Workshops are conducted at the library and museum to assist with research and writing skills, and with the fundamentals of caring for your heritage objects. Please see below for details.

Enquiries/bookings: Subiaco Museum 9237 9227,
Subiaco Library 9381 5088.

Subiaco Museum: *Caring for your memorabilia and heritage treasures—some tips on preventive conservation*

Learn how to create quality environments for the storage of medals, textiles, papers, diaries, photographs and other collectable objects. Find out when items may need professional conservation treatment and how to locate conservation supplies and expert conservators.

Subiaco Library: *Memoirs and local history writing courses*

Old photos, memorabilia and historic places can trigger memories, imagination and curiosity. The Subiaco Library hosts writing courses dedicated to writing memoirs and local history. Participants in the courses are encouraged to consider entering their writing in the city's annual local history award competition.

Subiaco Library: *basic computer skills classes*

The library hosts a number of regular courses on basic computer, Internet and Microsoft Word skills.



Subiaco Library: Internet and online resources training

Regular fifteen minute sessions provide library members with Internet and online resources training. These include basic Internet skills, how to use the online catalogue, how to use the online resources that the library subscribes to, and a short introduction to emailing. Bookings required.

Other institutions

State Library of Western Australia enquiries and bookings: 9427 3111

The State Library of Western Australia offers a number of opportunities to explore the resources and facilities available to family and house history researchers, including:

Free **SEaK Family history tours and workshops** introduce researchers to the resources and collections available at the library. Themes of the workshops and tours include: using the library catalogue, conducting Internet searches and using the library's website.

http://www.slwa.wa.gov.au/whats_on/lifelong_learning/seak_family_history

Using the Battye Library to research your family history is a series of workshops that explore information in its indexes of births, deaths, marriages, passengers and more. In addition, there is an introduction to the information that can be gained from the photographic collection and the films in the State Film Archive.

Tours and workshops at the Genealogy Centre assist researchers using the family history websites and passenger or arrival lists.

How to use workshops introduce researchers to equipment such as the digital scanner and microfiche readers.



National Archives of Australia, Perth office

Enquiries and bookings: 9470 7500

Frequent workshops are held at the Perth office of the National Archives of Australia in East Victoria Park to encourage Australians to research records of migration, defence force service, working for or other dealings with the Commonwealth Government. Workshops include preservation advice, research training with talks that can lead to the discovery of letters, photographs, service records, immigration and citizenship applications, employment records, copyright registrations and other government records related to ancestors.

Western Australian Genealogical Society Inc. (WAGS)

Enquiries: 9271 4311

WAGS offers workshops for beginners on writing family histories, software and Internet searching and special interest group topics. Fees are payable to attend these workshops.

Western Australian Museum: Welcome Walls

Enquiries: 9212 3777

Search for people listed on the Welcome Walls to find out more about their arrival in Western Australia.



OTHER USEFUL WEBSITES

- Adoption in Western Australia: www.community.wa.gov.au
- Adoption Jigsaw: www.jigsaw.org.au
- Australian Dictionary of Biography online edition: www.adb.online.anu.edu.au
- Cemeteries in Western Australia can be selected at: www.ozgenonline.com
- The Church of Latter Day Saints Family History website offers free access to family history records from around the world: www.familysearch.org
- The Community Newspaper Group website offers digital versions of various editions of suburban papers dating from November 2006: www.epaper.communitynews.com.au
- Convict details can be found at: www.convictcentral.com and www.fremantleprison.com.au/Pages/Convict.aspx
- The Dead Persons' Society promotes the production and distribution of genealogical indexes: www.members.iinet.net.au/~perthdps/default.html
- Immigration into Australia and passenger lists: www.naa.gov.au/about-us/publications/fact-sheets/fa220.aspx#section4 and www.blaxland.com/ozships
- *Indigenous Australians at War*, by Garth O'Connell, is a site dedicated to Indigenous Australians who served in war and peacetime. It includes a bibliography, roll of honour, photographs and links: <http://www.fortunecity.com/meltingpot/statuepark/620/index.html>
- Libraries and their catalogues across Australia can be found via: www.nla.gov.au/apps/libraries
- Military records and photographs can be accessed at the Australian War Memorial website: www.awm.gov.au/database/collection.asp and at the National Archives of Australia: www.naa.gov.au/collection/explore/defence/services.aspx
- Mura Gadi is an online guide to manuscripts, pictures and oral histories relating to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders: www.nla.gov.au/muragadi
- The National Film and Sound Archive gives access to film, television, radio, recorded sound, stills, posters, scripts and manuscripts: www.nfsa.gov.au/the_collection
- The National Library of Australia provides access to Australian archives and manuscripts: Newspapers from 1803 to 1954 are at the National Library website at <http://newspapers.nla.gov.au>
- The Noel Butlin Archives Centre has records of Australian industrial organisations, businesses, professional associations, industry bodies and the labour movement: www.archives.anu.edu.au/nbac/html/familyhistory.html
- The Oral History Association of Australia actively encourages the preservation of oral history records through its state branch meetings and workshops: www.ohaa.net.au
- Oral history sites in Australia and overseas: www.nla.gov.au/oh/links.html

NOTE: At the time of publication all website addresses and telephone numbers were current.



PHOTOGRAPHS

We acknowledge those who have donated images to the Subiaco Museum. Their pictures have added a distinctive Subiaco flavour to this research guide.

Left to right from top of page:

FRONT COVER Rokeby Road from the Hay Street intersection, 1913 courtesy Shaw; Kevin and friend 1950s courtesy Kevin Smyth; Catherine and Archibald Veitch's new Holden, late 1950s courtesy Peg Bailey

INSIDE COVER AND 01 Clara and Rachel Hancock, c. 1940s courtesy Rae Devlin; 21 Arthur Street, Subiaco, c. 1917 courtesy E Plues; letter carrier Bert Congden, 1920 courtesy Thelma Green; engaged couple Doris Chick and Ken Clarkson, 1945 courtesy Dianne Bryant; card from Lillian Dennis collection, 1908-1940s courtesy Lillian Davidson; Harry Cowan on a motorbike, date unknown courtesy Rae Devlin

02 Lambretta 124LD scooter, 1957 courtesy Gordon Baron Hay

03 Subiaco Hotel, early 20th century courtesy Shaw

05 8 Hickey Avenue Daglish, c.1945 courtesy Joe Langsford

06 Commonwealth of Australia Coat of Arms on letter of acknowledgement to Town Clerk Chris Luth, c.1917

08 21 Arthur Street, Subiaco, c. 1917 courtesy E Plues

09 House in Park Street Subiaco, date unknown courtesy Shaw

10 Florence and Arthur Russell, 1951 courtesy Dianne Bryant

11 Card from Lillian Dennis collection, 1908-1940s courtesy Lillian Davidson

12 Woman with children, date unknown courtesy Shaw

13 George Hancock's Cyclone truck, date unknown courtesy Rae Devlin

14 Card from Lillian Dennis collection, 1908-1940s courtesy Lillian Davidson

15 Bride Elaine Isele (née Nelson) courtesy Margaret Maslen; Pearl and Bert Congden, 1921 courtesy Thelma Green

16 Card from Lillian Dennis collection, 1908-1940s courtesy Lillian Davidson

17 Ugly Men's [charitable] Association gathering, Subiaco, 1917 courtesy Shaw

18 Kevin and friends with Yvonne, a 1927 Ford, 1950s courtesy Kevin Smyth; shops in Rokeby Road from the Hay Street intersection, 1913 courtesy Shaw

19 Card from Lillian Dennis collection, 1908-1940s courtesy Lillian Davidson

20 Engaged couple Doris Chick and Ken Clarkson, 1945 courtesy Dianne Bryant

BACK COVER Pat Smyth at the beach, 1950s courtesy Kevin Smyth



www.subiaco.wa.gov.au

Subiaco Library

237 Rokeby Road, Subiaco
(corner Rokeby and Bagot roads)
Phone: 9381 5088
library@subiaco.wa.gov.au

Opening hours

Monday	9.30am – 5.30pm
Tuesday	9.30am – 8.00pm
Wednesday	9.30am – 8.00pm
Thursday	9.30am – 8.00pm
Friday	9.30am – 5.30pm
Saturday	9.15am – 4.00pm
Sunday	2.00pm – 5.00pm

Subiaco Museum

239 Rokeby Road, Subiaco
(between Subiaco Library
and Administration Centre)
Phone: 9237 9227
museum@subiaco.wa.gov.au

Opening hours

Tuesday to Sunday,
2.00pm – 5.00pm



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