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Library Collections:
Rare and Australiana Rare Collections – available for two hour loan within the Library. In addition to requesting the item, fill out a Request to access material on restricted access form which is available in the Library and from the Samuel Marsden Archives page on the Library website.

Diocesan directories and yearbooks – the Library holds the annual directories and yearbooks for many Anglican dioceses and some other denominations. These include details of diocesan organizations, boards & committees, parochial information and lists of clergy and synod representatives. The yearbook for the Diocese of Sydney (283.944105 SYD) and the Australian Anglican Directory (283.94025 AAD) are located in Reference, other diocesan directories are located Offsite.
Indexes to the journal and multi-author literature:

**Australasian Religion Index** (aka ARI) available at [www.anztla.org/AriSearch.aspx](http://www.anztla.org/AriSearch.aspx).
Produced by ANZTLA - Australian and NZ theological librarians.

**Online bibliographic databases:**

- APA-FT (*Australian public affairs*)
- A+ Education
- *Humanities and Social Sciences collection*

Accessible with remote access from the eResources section on the library website: [www.moore.edu.au/library](http://www.moore.edu.au/library)

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**Samuel Marsden Archives – a part of the Moore College Library**

The Samuel Marsden Archives contains material that extends over the life of European settlement in Australia. The Archives include material brought out on the First Fleet through to items owned by influential men in the early days of the colony and papers of leading Anglican churchmen and women of the present day.

Highlights of the collection include:

1. Cruden's concordance belonging to Richard Johnson - brought out on the First Fleet.

Rev. Richard Johnson (1753?-1827) was chaplain on the First Fleet. He conducted services on the vessel *Golden Grove* and conducted the first divine service in Sydney on 3 February 1788, preaching on Psalm 116:12 "What shall I render unto the Lord for all His benefits toward me". The Samuel Marsden Archives holds Johnson's Cruden's Concordance to the Old and New Testament which was presented to Johnson by a member of the Clapham Sect in 1786. The concordance was subsequently given to Marsden who handed it on to other clergy. This item is of historic interest due to its provenance.
2. Documents relating to land transactions between Captain Henry Waterhouse, Thomas Moore, Philip Schaffer and others 1797-1812. These comprise 18 letters and legal documents relating to land transactions between Moore and other leading colonists, namely Philip Schaffer the Superintendent of Convicts, Captain Rowley of the New South Wales Corps, William Cox the pioneer pastoralist, and Captain Henry Waterhouse whose ship brought the first merino sheep to New South Wales. Thomas Moore was Waterhouse’s executor and looked after his lands after he returned to England.

3. Samuel Marsden’s sermons: Samuel Marsden (1765-1838) came to Australia in 1794 to be assistant to the first chaplain to the colony, Rev. Richard Johnson. Marsden became senior chaplain in 1810. He was rector of St John’s Parramatta from its opening in 1803 until his death in 1838. He was engaged in opening schools and orphanages, in ministry to the Aborigines and to the people of New Zealand. He acquired large land holdings and played an influential role in the development of sheep breeding and wool growing in the colony. His duties as civil magistrate led to his being termed "the flogging parson."

The Samuel Marsden Archives includes 98 manuscripts of sermons prepared by Marsden. While they are largely undated, those dated range from 1812-1815. The sermons have been microfilmed and a copy is available in the State Library of NSW.

The sermons have been transcribed by Rev. David Pettett and the transcriptions with accompanying notes are available on Myrrh: https://myrrh.library.moore.edu.au/handle/10248/5507 The University of Otago is digitising their large collection of Marsden’s papers, along with material relating to the Church Missionary Society: www.marsdenarchive.otago.ac.nz.

4. Bishop Broughton’s letters and diaries

William Grant Broughton (1788-1853) was nominated as the second archdeacon of NSW within the Diocese of Calcutta. Broughton and his family sailed for the colony in 1829. He played a leading role in the church life of the colony and in the determination of the type of education system that was to be established. On his return to England in 1834 it was decided to establish a bishopric of NSW and Broughton was offered the role. He was consecrated Bishop of Australia in Canterbury in 1836. In the 1840s, the diocese was divided into a number of separate dioceses. The Samuel Marsden Archives contains the manuscript diary that Broughton wrote on his 1829 journey to Australia and 26 letters and fragments written by Broughton to William Coleridge, Rev E. Coleridge and Joshua Watson, Secretary of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, 1838-1850. There are also 12 letters from the Bishop of Melbourne, Charles Perry, to Broughton, 1849-1850. The basic collection of letters and diaries was microfilmed in the 1950s and a copy is available in the State Library of NSW.
5. Archives of Moore Theological College.

The Moore College Archives contain the archives of the College including student records beginning from 1856.

6. Frank Cash's cameras, lantern slides and photographs of the building of the Sydney Harbour Bridge and other subjects. Rev Dr Frank Cash was Rector of Christ Church, Lavender Bay while the Sydney Harbour Bridge was being built. He was the only amateur photographer permitted to go onto the Bridge to take photographs. The Samuel Marsden Archives contains two of Cash's cameras and a series of lantern slides and photographs of the Bridge and of devotional material. This material was used by the Historic Houses Trust and other bodies during the celebrations for the 75th anniversary of the Bridge. One camera is currently on display as part of the PylonLookout exhibition on the Sydney Harbour Bridge.

7. Mary Andrews – CMS missionary to China, Head Deaconess and Principal of Deaconess House, Mary was also involved with various women’s organisations. This collection was received a couple of years ago.

8. Sermons of William Macquarie Cowper (1810-1902) – the first Australian-born Anglican clergyman, Cowper was chaplain to the Australian Agricultural Company, briefly acting Principal of Moore College and Dean and Archdeacon of Sydney. One of the sermons is an address to the first students of the College in 1856.

9. Records of other organizations include the Australian Fellowship of Evangelical Students, the Anglican Church League, the Mothers’ Union, the Prayer Book Society, the Sunday School Teachers' Association and material from the Billy Graham Crusades.

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If you are conducting interviews as part of your research, the library has an Edirol: a digital recording tool recommended by the Oral History Association. Please ask if you want to borrow it. [www.ohaa.org.au/](http://www.ohaa.org.au/)
Other sources of information which complement our holdings:

**National Library of Australia** - have a look at their eResources – if you are able to provide an Australian residential address, you may apply for a Library card which will give you remote access to certain licensed eResources – tell your family and friends. Apply for a card now so you will have access when you start researching. [www.nla.gov.au/app/eresources/](http://www.nla.gov.au/app/eresources/)

**Gale NewsVault historical newspaper collections** – remote access via the National Library of Australia’s eResources page. Collections include The Times Digital Archive, the 19th Century British Library Newspapers, the 19th Century UK Periodicals, and the Illustrated London News Historical Archive.


**Trove** brings together in one search a wide range of resources – books, journals, articles, pictures and photos, Australian newspapers (1803-1954), music, sound, video, maps, diaries, letters, and archives. [trove.nla.gov.au/](http://trove.nla.gov.au/)


**State Archives and Records NSW** – the official records of NSW dating back to 1788. Their collections include convict, census, immigration, inquest and probate records, many of which have been digitised. [www.records.nsw.gov.au](http://www.records.nsw.gov.au)


**Anglican Archives Network** – formed in order to foster collaboration between archivists and scholars to make Anglican archives available for research, and to publicise within the church and community the value of keeping Anglican archives. The website includes contact details
for Anglican archives across Australia.

Archives of the Presbyterian Church of Australia in NSW – held at the Ferguson Memorial Library, 47 Buckingham St, Surry Hills. Contact 9690 0058 or archives@pcnsw.org.au.

Baptist Archives of NSW – administered by the Baptist Historical Society of NSW in conjunction with Morling College, where the archives are located.
http://www.baptisthistory.org.au/societies/nsw

Uniting Church Archives NSW/ACT – records of the Uniting Church and its predecessor denominations, located at the Centre for Ministry in North Parramatta.

Directory of Archives in Australia


The Encyclopaedia of women & leadership in twentieth-century Australia – includes entries relating to Australian church history
http://www.womenaustralia.info/leaders/index.html

Australian Women’s Register – a growing source of biographical information about Australian women and their organisations, with links to archives and libraries where their records are held http://www.womenaustralia.info/

Cable Clerical Index – an online index (in PDF format) of more than 6570 clergy who served in the Anglican Church of Australia from 1788 to 1961. The index aims to provide a complete biographical and career resume for each clergyman, but for those born after 1913 only names and dates of ordination are published. http://anglicanhistory.org/aus/cci/index.pdf

Historical Archive of the Anglican Church of Australia - a collection of transcribed historical documents available online. This collection is being built up as a digital archives of documents and images illustrating the history of the Anglican Church in Australia. It includes all the sources used in the book Anglicanism in Australia, edited by Bruce Kaye.
http://www.anglican.org.au/archive/Pages/archive_home.aspx

Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies – the world’s largest collection of material relating to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander history and culture,
including material relating to missions, particularly the Aborigines’ Inland Mission. Significant parts of their collection have been digitised. [http://aiatsis.gov.au](http://aiatsis.gov.au)

**Australian War Memorial** – resources and records of Australian servicemen and women, including chaplains [www.awm.gov.au](http://www.awm.gov.au)

New Zealand resources – for students researching New Zealand church history:
- **Digital NZ** – Search across 26 million digital items, including publications, images and newspaper articles from libraries, museums, government departments, publicly funded organisations, the private sector, and community groups across New Zealand [http://digitalnz.org/](http://digitalnz.org/)
- **Papers Past** - more than three million pages of digitised New Zealand newspapers and periodicals from 1839 to 1945. [http://paperspast.natlib.govt.nz/cgi-bin/paperspast](http://paperspast.natlib.govt.nz/cgi-bin/paperspast)
- **Church Papers Online** – a project of the John Kinder Theological Library to digitize New Zealand church newspapers and synod papers. [http://kinderlibrary.outofprint.co.nz/](http://kinderlibrary.outofprint.co.nz/)
- **The John Kinder Theological Library** also holds the archives of the Anglican Church in Aotearoa New Zealand and Polynesia and other church organizations: [http://www.kinderlibrary.ac.nz/Heritage/Archives-and-manuscripts-collections.aspx](http://www.kinderlibrary.ac.nz/Heritage/Archives-and-manuscripts-collections.aspx)
- **Te Ara: The encyclopaedia of New Zealand** - a comprehensive guide to the country’s peoples, natural environment, history, culture, economy, institutions and society. It includes a section on the Anglican Church and other denominations in New Zealand [http://www.teara.govt.nz/en](http://www.teara.govt.nz/en)

Other resources:
- **British Library** – explore the world’s knowledge [http://www.bl.uk/](http://www.bl.uk/)
  Their Online Gallery displays 30,000 digitized items including books, maps and images: [http://www.bl.uk/onlinegallery/index.html](http://www.bl.uk/onlinegallery/index.html)
- **Clergy of the Church of England Database** - makes available the principal records of clerical careers in England and Wales with the aim of providing coverage of as many clerical lives as
possible from the Reformation to the mid-nineteenth century
http://theclergydatabase.org.uk/

**OCLC WorldCat.org**: The World's Largest Library Catalog www.worldcat.org/ Enter your postcode to identify which nearby libraries hold a particular work.

**COPAC**: Search over 70 UK and Irish academic, national & specialist library catalogues http://copac.ac.uk/

**Google** – please search the internet to see what e-copies you can find – many libraries are engaging in large scale digitization programs. For example, the State Library of Victoria has digitized pamphlets by Bishop Perry and others. As well as Google Books, major digitization projects include Hathi Trust (www.hathitrust.org) and the Internet Archive (https://archive.org/)

**Some other items of interest** –

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We now have some 600 EBL ebooks as well as the EBSCO History and Academic ebook collection – some of the titles would be works on your Set Readings. To access the collections and to download user guides, visit the eBooks page on the Library website.

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