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NYUNGAR PHILOSOPHY

THE TRILOGY OF BUDJAR, MOORT & KATADJIN (COUNTRY, FAMILY & KNOWLEDGE) (L. COLLARD)

My Grandmother used to say this was to be passed on to her children and her grannies... there are places where you find serenity; where you find a sense of belonging ... that this is a part of our place, this is a part of our area, our culture.

Nitcha boodjar koonyarn nitcha koorl buranginy boodjar karluk maya koonyarn wah. Deman deman and maam wiern kia moort koonyarn. Deman and maam noonookurt, boodjar koonyarn karla koorliny. Koorlongka boorda ngeenunyiny.

Those words say that this is my country where I belong. This is deman and maam, my grandmother and grandfather's land, this is their land where their spirits move now. Boorda or later on, this is going to be the responsibility of my children and my children's children, their home and this place will always be linked to their spirit. (Reverend S. Garlett 2002).

CONCEPT	WHAT - Natj (Principal 1)	WHERE - Winjar (Principal 2)	WHO - Ngiyan (Principal 3)	HOW - Nadja (Principal 4)
			PROTOCOLS ("Proper Way")	
ANGUAGE/WORDS <i>(WANGKINY)</i>	 Ensure language has NRM focus; Record all known words for each of the themes identified; Acknowledge diversity of peoples and cultural differences in language; 	 Language is specific to moort & budjar; Acknowledge and promote the diversity of language by accepting regional and dialectical differences. 	 Elders Speakers (individuals) Family & community (groups) Reference group (select from above groups). 	 Use appropriate and relevant themes; Consult widely in community; Use authorized orthography; Establish consistency in spelling (and writing) to ensure consistency in pronunciation; Record using various forms of media
KNOWLEDGE (<i>KAATAJIN</i>)	 Ensure equal respect and acknowledgement for all sources of knowledge and information; Identify (through respectful consultation) which elements of knowledge and information are most appropriate for the project goals; Validate and seek approval from Elders and community for these elements. 	 Conduct an appropriate and respectful consultation process with key individuals and community groups; Seek validation and endorsement for all processes and frameworks used in collecting and collating knowledge and information; Ensure kaatajin is protected and respected by and within these processes and frameworks (ie. intellectual property & copyright). 	 Elders Speakers (individuals) Family & community (groups) Reference group (select from above groups); Community organizations; Libraries and cultural centres; Publications; Universities. 	 Develop an appropriate framework for recording & storing kaatajin; Ensure protocols are followed and upheld at all times throughout the project and beyond; Ensure promises are kept and commitments maintained; Maintain a continuous process of consultation, validation, endorsement and feedback across the project and beyond.
PLACES (BUDJAR)	 Consult with community to determine significant places; From kaatajin sourced through consultation process, determine original and appropriate names for these places; Record kaatajin appropriately and accurately. 	 Across the 3 regions of the Avon Catchment Region; Identify through community consultation process, appropriate number of significant places in each of these 3 regions; Ensure criteria for site selection is validated. 	 Elders Families & Community 	 Determine criteria (with Ref Grp) for nominating appropriate sites; Ensure criteria is consistent with Project Goals; Links with RTK (Murdoch) Project; Significant sites nominated in each of the 3 regions; Identify and record appropriate names for each site; Record and submit to ACC after validation by Elders.
PEOPLE (MOORT)	 Identify and select appropriately qualified and respected moort to act as authorities for the project; Establish language reference group; Establish terms of reference for this group; Ensure appropriate remuneration is offered. 	 2 x reference group members from : Avon & Mortlock Region Yilgarn Region Lockhart Region 	 Minimum of 1 Male and 1 Female from each region. 	 Determine an appropriate set of criteria for selecting reference group members; Select and notify each member; Ensure remuneration is committed to by ACC Project Manager; Conduct workshop with Reference Group.

Table 1 above outlines the process that was followed to collect and collate the information and knowledge of language for this project. It highlights some of the key elements which must be incorporated as an accepted and appropriate process for doing things "proper way" when working with Nyungar people and their families and communities. It was endorsed by the Project Reference Group as a valid template for language consultation and information collection.

THE NATURE OF ABORIGINAL LANGUAGES

To speak a language you need to know not just a list of words, but you need also to understand how to put them together into sentences, as well as the right form of the word to convey the meaning you intend. In English you need to know that the subject goes before the verb, and the object follows it. If you change the order of the words, a different meaning will result. For example; The man saw the dog means something very different to The dog saw the man; in each case the noun preceding the verb is the subject, the one who does the seeing, while the noun following it is the object, the one who is seen. Notice also that the verb saw takes different forms depending on whether the seeing happened before (saw), is happening now (sees), or will happen later (will see). Word order in Nyungar is typically Subject-Object-Verb.

eg.1Yonga dwert djinang (yonga – subject / dwert – object / djinang – verb) Nyungar translation in English - kangaroo dog see English translation - the dog saw the kangaroo eg.2 Ngany karlak kurliny (ngany – subject / karlak – object / kurliny – verb) Nyungar translation in English – me/l home going English translation - I'm going home

The teaching and learning of Nyungar language has shifted from a period when we had strong knowledge and use (when it was spoken and taught by many fluent speakers and teachers – who however, could not write it) to the current period where our knowledge is limited because we have very few fluent speakers and teachers. There is however, an important development that has seen a significant revival of the once considered "dead or dying" Nyungar language. That development has seen the growth of the technical knowledge of Nyungar people themselves, to develop the writing of their language. This important development ensures our wonderful language will never die. However, there is still much work to be done if we are to ensure the integrity of our Nyungar language. This is very important because unlike our old grannies who learned about language by listening to their old people (then copying the way it was spoken and used), today most of our children learn best by reading and if we are going to be inconsistent in how we write and spell our words, we can expect that our children will read, learn and pronounce them accordingly.

Correct spelling therefore plays a critical role in the future of Nyungar language. How we spell the words of our language, influences and can determine how we teach, learn and speak our language. Having an acceptable orthography can ensure consistency which in turn can contribute to maintaining a high level of integrity – if the rules and principles of the accepted orthography are followed and maintained (as they are with English and other broadly used languages).

The orthography (system of spelling for a language) adopted for this project is one that has appeared consistently in previous publications of Nyungar/Noongar wordlists and dictionaries. It was accepted by Nyungar people at two language conferences held in the south west in 1986 and 1990 and has been used consistently since.

Grammar deals with the ways in which words of a language go together to form sentences (syntax) and with the structureof words (morphology). Nyungar language is grammatically, vastly different from English. In fact it is more like Latin and Greek than English. The examples above demonstrate that difference.

When writing Nyungar language, a general principle has been adopted of one spelling for one sound. This means that it is relatively easy to pronounce a word once you know how it is spelled, and to spell a word when you know how it is pronounced. So I therefore implore every Nyungar to get to know the Nyungar orthography and grammatical structure of our language. I also encourage every wedjella using our language to adopt a consistent set of principles and rules for how the language is represented and promoted. The future of our language in this region depends on how well we write, speak and teach it, each of which is inter-dependent and therefore must be consistent with the other. This orthography was endorsed by the Project Reference Group.

YARRAGIN VIA TRAYNING

The Nyungar Alphabet and Othography

Letter **Rule/Principle** Examples (remember one spelling only for each sound) English Nyungar 1. a is always as in father father tjak/kaat/maat а aa aa as in kaat 2. b/p **b** and **p** are interchangeable balyat/palyat 3. d/t d and t are interchangeable. Also used with j to djak/tjak/ tjuditj / djuditj give a softer version of ch sound 4. fetch dwert/ketj e e is always as in fetch 5. g and k are interchangeable yonga/yonka karda/garda g 6. i i is always as in fatigue fatique nirnam/mirl 7. j j has a softer sound than the English version as in banjo djak / tjak / nganjima joint, more like the j in banjo - best used in conjunction with t or d particularly at the beginning of words 8. k k and g are interchangeable kaat/gaat karda/garda kurlunga/gurlunga 9. kw kw is never qu or cw since c and q do not exist as in guit or kwabadak/awabadak Gwenda (gw) 10. n is always as in not not nunuk/noort n 11. ng appears at beginning of words (unlike in English ng sing nganiny/nganjima where it never appears at beginning) and has the same sound as in the ing sound of sing never as in fi<u>nq</u>er 12. ny as in canyon. Never as in pony or nyal. canyon nyingarn/nyitang ny 13. always o as in pop 0 pop ngot 14. 00 always oo as in book. Also interchangeable with u book moort/yooran/ nunuk/noonook depending on word 15. p/b p and b are interchangeable kwobadak/gwobadak 16. r is always as in rake. Does not however, appear at rake kara/maar r beginning of words 17. pronounced with an accent on the r as in American hard karda/noort rd accents never with the preceding consonant or vowel 18. rl pronounced with an accent on the r as in American karla/marlak burley accents never with the preceding consonant or vowel 19. pronounced with an accent on the r as in American born boorn/nyingarn rn accents never with the preceding consonant or vowel 20. slightly trilled as in Scottish accent warrkaly/kuyarra rr sporran pronounced with an accent on the r as in American 21. koort/dwert rt start accents never with the preceding consonant or vowel 22. t/d t and d are interchangeable. Also used with j to tjak/djak tjuditj/djuditj give a softer version of ch sound 23. u u is always as in put. Also interchangeable with oo put Nyungar/Noongar/nunukut depending on word 24. wetj/wirlo w w is always as in water water 25. y is always as in yellow yellow yooran/yandjet y

Table 2: Pronunciation Rules

INTRODUCTION

Western Australia with its wide range of climates, soils and habitats supports a rich and diverse range of plants and animal species. It has been recognised internationally as an area of 'megadiversity'. Almost a third of the worlds' bio-diversity is found in the south-west of the Western Australia. With 111 endemic genera and 3000 endemic species of flowering plants the south-west of the state, including the Avon Catchment Region, remains a remarkable and unique heritage, albeit that the flora and fauna is under ever increasing threat for their survival. This western third of the Australian continent contains the largest proportion of endemic forms of plants which occur no where else in the world. We have over 270 plants and 70 animals under threat of extinction and 45% of Australia's vertebrate and vascular plants species occur in Western Australia. Nearly all of these threatened plants are in the south-west.

Plant names are most often expressed by Australians by a scientific name rather than by a common name. Bottlebrushes (the common name) include 6 genera and some 50 plus species. For scientists and botanists there needs to be some distinction. Variety, species, genus, family and author are the most common expressions used to determine these botanical names. These determine differences through distinction.

To the lay person and many gardeners the scientific name may not be important so the common name which have been established for many years prevail. It is the how the many of these common names originated that is of particular interest to this project. As an example the bottlebrush as a common name has undoubtedly an Anglicized origin because of its shape, but others obviously have an Aboriginal language origin for example the Banksia Occidentalis is called the Waaly by Ballardong Nyungar people, the Cherax spp. or freshwater crayfish are called djilgy, the Tammar wallaby is called a dhamer and the York Jam tree is called Mangart by Nyungar people.

With European settlement and colonisation the proliferation of unique species became progressively greatly threatened, due to deforestation and clearing activities for farming, grazing and timber products. This changing land scape has bought with it ever increasing pressures for survival on the natural flora and fauna which remains dramatically impacted by these agricultural occupational activities, introduced plant and animal species and urbanisation of the landscape. Species survival remains problematic and in many cases remnants of natural wildlife and plants now only remain in National Parks and reserves.

The Avon Catchment is diverse in soil type from some coastal sands derived from limestone to mainly sands derived from laterite and granite. Soils are generally of low fertility and some-what deficient in organic matter as well as being slightly acidic. The Catchment area sometimes known as the Avon District consists mainly of Eucalyptus woodlands (marlak), thickets and mallee lands (nganjima).

Across the Avon Catchment area the specific soil type and the prevailing weather have dictated the survival of flora and fauna alike. Summers (Birak/Bunuru) are long and dry with low relative humidity and temperatures average of 33C with hot prevailing winds from the east during much of the day, tempered by cooling south-west breezes in the late afternoon. Winters (Makuru/Djilba) are moderately wet but mild with frosts being spasmodic and localised. Most of the rains fall between May and October and daylight averages eight hours over the year.

Nyungar people have understood, flourished, harvested, managed and preserved this unique environment for over 40,000 years. Colonists since 1827 have progressively destroyed or gravely endangered many of the localised flora and fauna particularly with the expansion along the Swan and Canning rivers and the settlement of the Avon Catchment. Through excessive reliance on fertilisers for farming and cropping of the unfertile soils and massive clearing of the forests and grasslands, degradation of the waterways through algal bloom and salt, has occurred and now requires massive investments to preserve the health of the waterways and lakes and those remnants of flora and fauna still surviving.

Nyungar is the collective name given to those Aboriginal people who live in the South-West of the state. They are not one group or clan and it is some what coincidental that the Botanic Provinces and Districts of the state almost align with the area of land traditionally occupied by Nyungar clans. Nyungar country is identified as that being a line drawn west of Geraldton to the east of Merredin and down to Esperance. Linguistically and structurally there existed about 14 major groups of Nyungars' each who identified with a particular tract of land called budjar. Country (budjar) and its resources were guarded and permission to enter or travel across had to be granted before entry. Much of the social structures, belief system, social fabric, identity, story and song lines associated with Nyungar spiritual beliefs were central to the peoples country and place. Celebrations and ceremony all emanated from nature which includes all forms of life, waterways and places as did creation, birth, life, death and the after-life as all emanated from the land.

Each clan or tribal group were made up of family groups (moort). These groups associated themselves with their karla budjar, which was a particular area where they hunted, foraged, lived and cultivated food. With only minor differences in dialect and custom all these clans and family groups from across the south-west communicated and interacted.

Men, women and children had different, distinctive and yet complementary roles. Adult males hunted with spears(kitj) and boomerangs (kirli) while women and children dug and foraged for bush tucker, birds, eggs, reptiles and smaller animals. Digging sticks (waana) were the preferred tool used, particularly by women, for digging and most usually were made from Acacia branches (mindalong boorn) with one end sharpened and hardened in a fire. Men conducted the hunts for kangaroo (yonga), emu (waitj) and other birds' (djet) often using fire (karl) to drive and trap the animals prior to killing them.

Nyungar people formed the basis of a six season year described by the prevailing weather conditions with associated flora and fauna activities and growth.

Birak was the hot dry time over December and January
Bunuru covered late summer and early autumn over February and March
Djeran covered the cooler period of April and May
Makuru was early winter from June and July
Djilba spanned late winter and early spring over August and September; and
Kambarang with decreasing rain went from October to November.

Fishing in the ocean coincided in Bunuru when the country lacked water. Makuru was when the swans moulted and being unable to fly could be easily hunted.

Activities and observations dictated hunting, harvest, diet and economies of product and production. These activity economies came from observations and indicators of growth, colour, appearance and propagation centrally associated with the prevailing weather and dictated times for specific hunting, gathering and foraging of animals and plants. Travel and trade as well as gatherings and ceremony across the Clan holdings (country) also took place to coincide with the weather. Nyungars developed their economies and spiritual beliefs from the land and the waterways.

Fire (karl) was a critical ingredient for life, propagation, tool making and the most importantly management of country. Nyungars' used the Waaly (Banksia Occidentalis) cones (midja), smouldering tree branches and Bor (Grass-trees or Blackboys) as implements (mirlen) for carrying and making fire. Seasonal and selective burning was a major strategy for hunting, propagation and regeneration. The Nyungar used fire as a tool for their survival either in hunting, cooking, propagation and managing the health of country. Burning of country kept it clean and fertile for the renewal of life. This process of burning country (firestick farming) was known by Nyungar as karl ngarra.

The Bor (Blackboy or Grasstree) as with other plants had multiple usages for the Nyungar. Biriny is the resin from the Bor and was used for weapon and tool making, flowering stems (mirlen) provided edible gum honey and when the stems dried they were used as poles for hut frames (mia-mia). Dried leaves for fire lighting, thatching and floor covering. The dried trunk was used as fire tinder while when growing the plant was also the habitat of witchetty (bardi) grubs. The gum from eucalypts has antiseptic properties and was used to disinfect wounds and cuts, in smaller concentrations as a hygienic mouth wash, and when mixed with clay and water as a medicine.

The Wargal or Rainbow Serpent and the Waitj (Emu) were creator beings of the world of the Nyungar. This world dictated by the prevailing weather meant the family (moort) moved through the landscape. They followed in the footsteps of their ancestral fathers who had been taught and guided by the creators who had provided and stocked the country with wildlife, species of plants, kalleep or places to camp and water sources to sustain everything. The storylines, song-lines and Dreaming associated with the creation of all life form the basis of the Nyungar belief system (kundaam). This treading in the steps of our fathers reaffirms the beliefs, values, the social structures and fabric of the creation of the earth, the water and the sky and all things that live in and on it.

Conservation and sustainability are words that readily spring to mind when we talk of Nyungar culture. The ability to extract resources from the land, to survive and manage the land through sustainable practices has been diminished as a product of European settlement since the 19th century and the removal of Nyungar clans and families from their Budjar. Traditional land management practices, burning regimes, ceremonial, custodian roles and keeper responsibilities have ceased in most parts of Nyungar country, primarily because access and custodianship of much of this land has been removed and denied since colonisation. Many mammals, animals and plant species have disappeared also. The landscape is irrevocably altered and changed, water ways are polluted the air is contaminated, introduced plants and animals proliferate and have removed many of the revered forms of life central to Nyungar ancestral dreaming and culture. No longer are the regeneration ceremonies practiced.

The natural status quo of life and living for the Nyungar has increasingly continued to cease over the past 100 years. It is now time to re-introduce the "Carers of Everything" back into the global responsibilities of Caring for Our Country.

This project as with other national heritage activities is an acknowledgement that much still remains to be understood about the development of propagation techniques for natural flora and fauna species survival and their re-establishment. It is recognised that the most effective way of conserving our natural wild life and plants in their natural surrounds is through education, communication and publicity. Preservation involves survival of species through propagation and cultivation and this requires investment, time and energy. The Avon Catchment Council together with the Nyungar people as partners in this project, represent that investment for the future of children and future generations. Knowledge of their origins through Nyungar stories, song lines and beliefs of the flora and fauna as well as the significant places and sites, will enhance their value inside the Avon Catchment community.

We hope this document will make a positive contribution to the ongoing development of Nyungar/Wedjella relations within the Avon Catchment Region. We encourage the use of the language to promote Nyungar engagement in natural resource management and to demonstrate intimate Nyungar knowledge (Katadjin) of their traditional lands (Budjar) and its biodiversity. We want to promote our words, our names and our places across this region and we would like to work with all people to better care for our Budjar. This was the sentiment shared by all Elders who contributed to this work.

NYUNGAR NRM WORDLIST FOR THE AVON CATCHMENT REGION



Elder Ruth Hayden with Children at the Women's birthing site, Northam.

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NATURAL ELEMENTS
SKY
Sun
Sunlight
Moon
Moonlight
Cloud
Rain Cloud
Wind cloud
Lightning
Thunder
Hot weather
Cold weather
Dew
Frost
Mist, fog
Star
Meteor / falling star
Shadow
Heat of sun
Rainbow
Shade
Land breeze
Wind blowing dust
Wild blowing dust Willy-willy
Wind
Dust
Dusty (becoming)
Empty
Full
Flat country, plain
River
Swamp country
Rock, stone
Ground, earth, land
Country (of origin/belonging)
Camping / Dwelling place
Hill, mountain
Fire, firewood, Camp
Cave
Sand
Sand plain
Muddy, swampy ground
Dirt, sand, clay
Ochre
Horizon
Parched ground
Rock hole (water)
Pool water
Path
SEASONS
Summer (Dec-Jan)
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Stop		Daat-nyin
Stand clear		kooranyak
Westerly	Daat-nyin	Mangin
Northerly		Yulura
Southerly		Dorang
Easterly		Yabiny
GREETINGS		
Yes / hello / approval		Кауа
No		Yuwart
Welcome		Wanju
Exclamation (cry of joy, excitement or		yakai
alertness)	Aliwa	
Wait		yelakitj
Look out / danger approaching		Aliwa
Look out / be aware		Balay
Now		Yey
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Blue (like sky)		worl
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Тwo		Kudjal
Three (or more)		dambart
Four		mo
Five	-	Mara – keny
Ten		Mara-kudjal / maraka
		Kumbar / boola-boola
Plenty/many	KENY / KANY	
Twenty		Mardjen-mardjen
FLORA AND FAUNA		
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MAMMALS		
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Monitor gooppo	Varanus gouldii	Pangara
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Black goanna	Varanus rosenbergi	Yoorntaan
	Varanus rubidus	Manarr
Lace monitor/long tailed goanna Skink		
	Egernia napoleonis	Yulart
REPTILES - SNAKES Death adder	Acception bis sutaretions	Kwont
	Acanthophis antarcticus	Kwont
Dugite	Pseudonaja affinis	Dobitj
A poisonous snake	General term	Ngibart
Black snake	General term	Norn
Tiger snake	Notechis scutatus occidentalis	Moyup
Carpet snake/python	Morelia spilota imbricata	Wargal
Young brown snake	Pseudonaja nuchalis	Dukatj
Diamond head	Aspidites melanocephalus	Kir
BIRDS		Djert
Feather	General term	Djirraly
Bustard/wild turkey	Ardeotis australis	Koorli
Butcherbird	Cracticus nigrogularis	Kwadalang
White cockatoo (Corella)	Cacatua galerita	Manatj
Red-tailed black cockatoo	Calyptorhynchus banksii	Ngoolyarak
Little black cormorant	Phalacrocorax sulcirostris	widjin
Great Cormorant - Black shag	Phalacrocorax carbo	Kart-kart
Little Black Cormorant	Phalacrocorax sulcirostris	Koordjikit
Pied Cormorant(black & white shag)	Microcarbo malanoleucos	Kakak / midi
Crane/blue heron	Ardea herodias	Kanyar
Crow/raven	Corvus coronoides	Wardang
Cuckoo	Coracina novaehollandiae	Waaly
Curlew	Burhinus grallarius	Wirlo
Black Swan	Cygnus astratus	Marli
White Swan	Cygnus olor	Kulyak
Death bird/devil bird	Ninox novaeseelandiae	Yontj / mopok
Red-kneed Dotterel	Erythrogonys cinctus	Dirl-dirl
Duck (general term)	Chenonetta jubata	Yerderap
Black feather	General term	karak
Teal duck	Anas castanea	Kalyang
Mountain duck	Tadoma tadornoides	Nyimarak
Wedge-Tailed Eagle	Aquila audax	Warlitj
Eaglehawk (Black Kite)	Milvus migrans	Koordoop
Emu	Dromaius novaehollandiae	Waitj
Flycatcher/willy wagtail	Rhipidura leucophrys	Djidi-djidi
Pink & grey galah	Cacatua roseicapilla	Djakal-ngakal
Silver gull (Sea Gull)	Chroicocephalus Novaehollandiae	Djeringkarra
Brown Falcon(chicken hawk)	Falco berigora	Karrkany
Night hawk (Brown Hawk-Owl)	Ninox scutulata	Nyoorlam
Kingfisher	Todiramphus sanctus	Kwiwok
Kookaburra	Dacelo novaeguineae	Kaa-kaa
Purple-crowned Lorikeet	Glossopsitta porphyrocephala	Kawoor
Grass Parrot	General term	Kawar
Magpie Mallag fouri	Gymnorhina tibicen	Kulbardi
Mallee fowl	Leipoa ocellata	Ngawoo
Miner/mynar (yellow-throated)	Acridotheres tristis	Baly
Mudlark	Grallina cyanoleuca	Dilaboort
Brown owl	Ninox connivens	Wiroo
White faced owl	Pterodroma baraui	Nyiwalung
Barn owl	Tyto alba	Yuwintj
Night owl	Aegotheles cristatus	Yaartj
Tawny frogmouth	Podargus strigoides	Djoowi
Bronzewing pigeon	Phaps calcoptera	Moyitj
Parakeet	Generic term	Kawart
Smoker Parrot (Regent Parrot)	Polytelis anthopeplus	Kuran
Small purple parrot	Generic term	Kaawar
Twenty eight parrot	Barnardius zonarius	Doornaat

Western Rosella	Platycercus icterotis	Bardinaar
Blue-belly parrot	Triclaria malachitacea	Barnangar
Yellow-belly parrot	Generic term	Darilbart
Dove	Geopelia humeralis	Dulangart
Pelican	Pelicanus conspicullatus	Budalang
Quail - stubble	Coturnix ypsilophora	Boorlam
Red robin	Petroica goodenovii	Demokarlitj
Golden Swallow (Rainbow Bee-eater)	Merops ornatus	Birrongawu
Mountain or Duskywood Swallow	Artamus cyanopterus	Kayibort
Welcome Swallow	Hirundo neoxena	Moorningwilboor
FISHES		Djildjit (general term)
Bream	Acanthopcgrus butcheri	djilba
Freshwater crayfish	Cherax tenuimanus	Marron
Freshwater prawn	Cherax quinquecarinatus	Djilgi
Freshwater Cobbler	Tandanus bostocki	muyart
AQUATIC LIFE		in your
Western Swamp Turtle (freshwater)	Pseudemydura umbrina	Yukiny
Bullfrog	Limnodynastes dorsalis	Kwiya / Koya
Edible frog (various)	General term	Dhundjar
Frog (general)	General term	Warrkaly
Long necked tortoise (Oblong)	Chelodina oblonga General term	Booyi
Tadpole	General term Hirudinea lamarck	Kubalang
Leech INSECTS	ппиатеа тататск	Nirnam
		Didit / kilat
Ants (general) Black stinging ant	A CONTRACTOR	Bidit / kilat kardabardak
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Little red stinging ant		kaany
Meat ant		Minyit
Small black argentine ant	A A A	boodiny
Ant hill (termite)		woodiny
Flies		Noordu
Maggots	BIDIT/ KILAT	budjark
Blowflies	BIDIT7 KILAT	noordu
Butterfly	A STATE AND A STATE	Baan-baan
Moth		Bindi-bindi
Caterpillar	a second a second second second	Ngarna
Grasshopper		djidaarly
Scorpion		Nindjaliny
Centipede		Kanbarr
Bees	A TALE A CONTRACT OF CONTRACT	Ngoowak
Trapdoor spider) (() () () () () () () () ()	Kara
Black spider	ALL AST	kaar
Spider web	KARA	karamia
BUSH FOODS		
Native peach	Probably refers to the Quandong	Wongup
	(Santalum acuminatum) which is	
-	often called this	
Zamia nut	The nut of Macrozamia reidlei	Bayu / boyu
Zamia palm	Macrozamia reidlei	Djirridj / djirrdja
Zamia palm seeds	As for nut	boyan
Banksia	Banksia occidentalis	mangatj
Banksia flower	Banksia occidentalis	Mangatj
Edible roots (blood roots)	Various Haemodorum species	kwordiny / djabak / kuwin
	(Bloodroots), Platysace species,	
	Thysanotus species, Burchardia	
	species, Dioscorea species, Ipomoea	
	species and lots of others. Also the	
	Christmas Tree, Nuytsia floribunda	
	(has a very sweet root close to the	
	base which some people call Bush	
Durah Ca. /	Candy),	man diamate
Bush fig /	Drobably refere to enable of the	mandjarak
Bush potato	Probably refers to species of the	djubak / Kona
	Ipomoea genus. Also commonly	

	known as Morning Glory and sometimes referred to as a Native	
	Yam. Have heard some Platysace	
	species called Bush Potato also.	
	Platysace cirrosa is one species that	
	grows in the Avon and is known to	
	produce a good sized tuber below a	
Gum	string of smaller tubers.	Djoolbar
Gum (of wattle tree)	Most likely the Manna Gum from	Kalyang
Guin (of Wattle tree)	Acacia microbotrya	Kuryung
Berry (general)	This could refer to both Enchylaena	kwolberi
Berry (red, sweet)	tomentosa and Exocarpus sparteus	Mol
Berry (sweet)	as well as quite a few others	Kurup
Berry (sweet to suck)	1	kamak
Bush (general type of)	a design of the second s	Barang
Bush (medical)	all the second	kurin
Bulrush	BARANG	Yanjet
Yam		
fam	Dioscorea hastifolia is one native Yam growing in the Avon.	Warrany
Carrot (wild)	Daucus glochidiatus	Kwordiny
Leaf (of wild carrot)		
		Ngulyirt Nooruk
Egg		Woorda
Fungus (mushroom) Grain		kwolak
Honey	WOORDA	Nguk / djidjar
		kudjat
FLOWER SPECIES/NAME	Also in the Aven the very similar	Djet
Zanthorea preissi	Also in the Avon the very similar Xanthorrhoea drummondii and	Bor
	another species from a different	
	family Kingia australis	Beredens
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Pink Everlasting	Various species. Common in the Avon	Dangalang
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	Acacia coolgardiensis	
	Acacia celastrifolia	
	Acacia colletioides	
	Acacia yorkrakinensis	
	Acacia assimilis	
	Acacia saligna	
	Acacia meisneri	
Silver Princess	Eucalyptus caesia subsp. magna	Gungurra
Silver Princess	(commonly referred to as Silver	Gungurra
	Princess)	
	Eucalyptus caesia subsp. caesia	
	(commonly referred to as Gungurru)	
Shy Blue Orchid	Not sure. Could be any number of	Taaliny
	species within the Orchid family.	,
	Can't recall one with the common	
	name of Shy Blue Orchid. There is a	
	Shy Sun Orchid which has a blue	
	flower and grows in the Avon region.	
Red & Green Kangaroo Paw	Anigozanthos manglesii	Yonga maar
Bottlebrush	Most likely refers to	Birdak
	Callistemon phoeniceus (Fiery	
	Bottlebrush)	Party in an
TREES		Boorn
Grass tree (Xanthorrhoea)	Also in the Avcn the very similar	Bor
	Xanthorrhoea drummondii and	
	another species from a different	
Proverhead	family Kirgia australis	Dihaal
Paperbark	most likely refers to Melaleuca	Bibool
	preissiana,	
	Melaleuca rhaphiɔphylla, Melaleuca cuticularis	
	Melaleuca strobophylla	
Red mallee		Birdidjit
Mallee tree		Moort
White mallee	Eucalyptus albida commonly known	Durditj
	as white mallee	
		Djaawit
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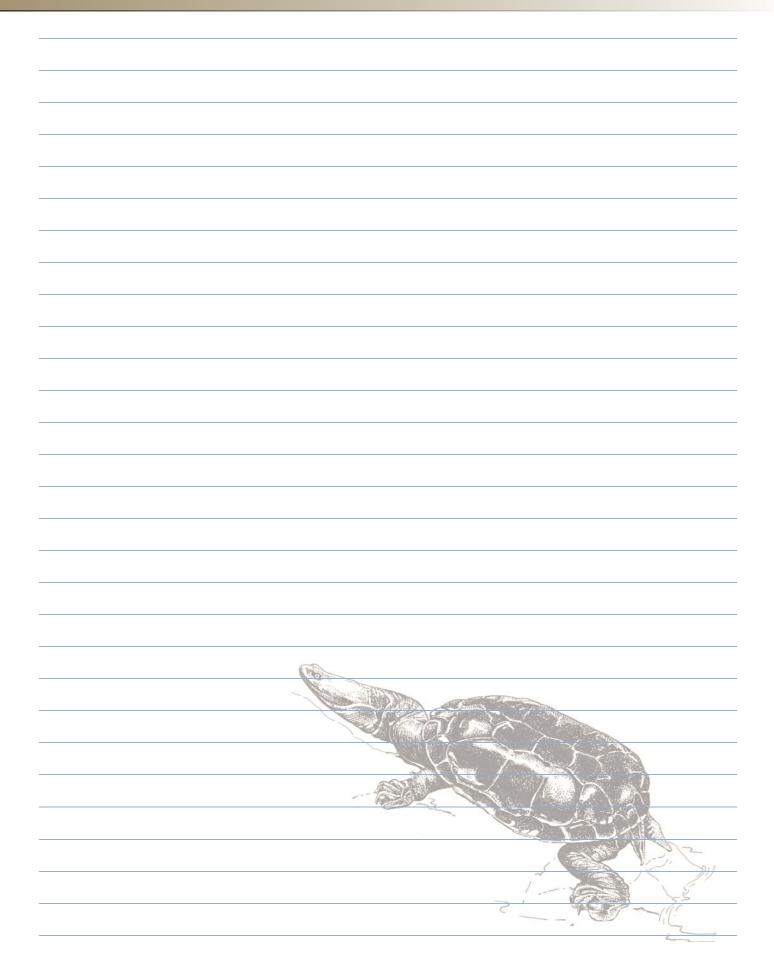
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Spotted White Gum	Might refer to Eucalyptus capillosa	nyudiuk
	subsp. capillosa (Inland Wandoo)	
(York) Jam tree	Acacia acuminata	Mangart
Jam thicket	Thickets of Acacia acuminata	Malak
Jamwood seeds	Seeds of Acacia acuminata	kwonart
Banksia	Various Banksia species in the Avon.	Bwongka
	Some common ones are	
	Banksia prionotes	
	Banksia attenuata	
	Banksia sphaerocarpa	
	Banksia menziesii	
Banksia (sp. occidentalis)	Banksia occidentalis	waaly
Banksia flower	Banksia occidentalis	mangatj
Banksia cone	Banksia occidentalis	Midja
Honey (from banksia)		Djidja
Cherry tree		kwondong
Silver Wattle		Wilyawor
Black Wattle		Nyamulwor
Golden Wattle	Probably refers to Acacia saligna	Marnyinyey
Flat Wattle	Acacia glaucoptera	Baardabat
Manna Wattle	Acacia microbotrya	Paadyang
Shield tree		Kardil
Forest		Djarl-mari
Mallee root		Kudjat
Dry tree stump		Yinar
Prickle bush		Munditj
Hakea	Lots of Hakea species in the Avon. A	djanda
Hakea	few common ones are	ujanua
	Hakea preissii	5 5 /
	Hakea lissocarpha	N V
	Hakea coriacea	
		Alt a
	Hakea prostrata	TANK .
	Hakea francisiana	
	Hakea erecta	
	Hakea multilineata	
	Hakea gilbertii	
	Hakea incrassata	No VID
	Hakea scoparia	and the second sec
Salmon Gum	Eucalyptus salmonophloia	warak
Gum tree	Various Eucalyptus species	ngarnt
Gimlet	Eucalyptus salubris	Ngarrip
GENERIC TERMS (PLANTS/TREES)		
Bush (general)		Marlak
Grass (general)	A CALLER AND	Djiraly
Berry (general)	- A all	Karlburi
Root (of tree)		Bworr
Bark (of tree)	BOORT	Boort
Resin (Blackboy/grasstree)	Resin collected from Xanthorrhoea	biriny
	preissii and Xanthorrhoea	10-10 B = 0 • 4
	drummondii	
Branch of tree		boorn
Jarrah	Eucalyptus marginata	Djarraly
Forest	DAARINY/	Djarilmari
Wild forest	YINAR -	Marlak
Green trees		
Green trees Dead leaf		Wongin
Dead leaf		Wongin Bilara
Dead leaf Dead stump / stag / hollow butt		Wongin Bilara Daariny / Yinar
Dead leaf Dead stump / stag / hollow butt Sandplain tree		Wongin Bilara Daariny / Yinar Mungarlguruk
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	tend to excrete a resin through the	
	bark that gives the appearance of	
	bleeding)	
Thick bush scrub		Nganjima
Water rushes	Various common species in the Avon	yandjet
	include	
	Juncus kraussii	
	Juncus pallidus	
	Baumea articulate	
Bushy country	Cyperus gymnocoulus	Nganjima
Banksia	Banksia occidentalis	Mangatj
Saltbush	Refers to mainly the Atriplex genus.	Purngep
Sunsusin	Some common in the Avon are	
	Atriplex semibaccata	
	Atriplex nummularia ssp	
	spathulata	
	Atriplex bunburyana	
	Atriplex stipitata	
	Atriplex vesicaria	
	Atriplex amnicola	
Wattle (Acacia sp.)	Acacia species in the Avon are	Mindalong
	Acacia microbotrya	A states
	Acacia hemiteles	The second of the second
	Acacia merrallii	
	Acacia burkittii	
	Acacia coolgardiensis	
	Acacia celastrifolia	
	Acacia colletioides	
	Acacia yorkrakinensis	AIN "
	Acacia assimilis	
	Acacia saligna	
	- Acacia sullyila	
	Acacia meisneri	
	-	
CARING FOR COUNTRY	-	
Fire stick farming (burning country)	-	Karl ngarra
Fire stick farming (burning country) Burned ground	Acacia meisneri	Napal
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