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The two primary divisions, Wordungmat and Manitchmat, are subdivided generally into four, but with certain limited areas there is still further segmentation. In the Wordungmat division there are the following subdivisions :-

Ballaruk Dan., N.N., Gin., Nor., Y., Bev., P., Pinj., Bun.,
Cap., Bus., Aug., (maternal descent), Bro., Nar.,
Wag., Brid., Art., Bl., Col., (paternal descent),

Nagarnuk Dan., Gin., Nor., Y., Bev., P., Pinj., Bun., Bus.,
Cap., Aug., (maternal descent)

Jirdajuk N.N. (maternal descent)

Wejuk Pinj., Bun., Bus., (maternal descent)

Ngūgūnyuk P., Pinj., Bun., Gin. (maternal descent)

Gūanuk Bun., Bus., Aug. (maternal descent)

Idalyuk Bus., Aug. (maternal descent)

Kutijukum Aug., and between Blackwood and Donnelly Rivers
(maternal descent)

Gwaluk (?)

Ngwutamurnong
Bun., Pinj. (maternal descent)

The Manitchmat subdivisions are :-

Tondarup Dan., N.N., Gin., Nor., Y., Bev., P., Pinj., Bun., Cap.,
Bus., Aug. (maternal descent), Bro., Nar., Wag., Brid.,
Art., Bl., Col. (paternal descent)

Didaruk Dan., N.N., Gin., Nor., Y., Bev., P., Pinj., Wag., Brid.,
Art., Bl., Col. (paternal descent)

Jidalyuk P., Pinj., Bun., Bus., Aug. (maternal descent)

Mela murnong
Bun., Bus., Aug. (maternal descent)

Kēganūk Pinj., Bun., Bus.

Full names of localities above :

Dandarraga, New Norcia, Gingin, Northam, York, Beverley, Perth,
Pinjarra, Bunbury, Capel, Busselton, Augusta (maternal descent);
Brookton, Narrogin, Wagin, Bridgetown, Arthur River, Blackwood,
Collie, (paternal descent).

The four principal subdivisions Balaruk, Nagarnuk, Tondarup and Didaruk are found throughout a wide area of the Southwest, and obtain not only in the districts where maternal descent prevails, but also in those where descent is agnatic. Various meanings have been attached to these four names, by Grey, Moore and others. The subdivisional name Balaruk (Wordungmat div.) was said to have been derived from balauera, a species of ^{marsupial} opossum now extinct, but this equivalent obtained only in the Perth and Guildford districts and the subdivisional name Balaruk extends throughout the whole of the area where the primary divisions are segmented. Bardit, Dobilit and other Bridgetown natives stated that certain heavily timbered areas in the Blackwood districts were the borungur of the Balaruk section of the Wordungmat division. From certain of these trees, spears and miros were made, the Balaruk only having the power to cut down such trees. Certain gum trees, from which a species of manna exudes, were also the borungur of the Balaruk, who were generally called balargum borungur (tree "elder brother"). The dangail (manna) is the borungur of several Balaruk living within the gum-timbered areas.

(Wordungmat division)
Nagarnuk was also supposed to have been derived from Nagarn, a little fish, but this dialectic term was only used in the Perth, Fremantle and Rockingham districts, the same species of little fish being called dida and mimat in the Pinjarra, Bunbury and Busselton districts.

Tondarup (Manitchmat division) may have originated from dondurn (fishhawk), or dornda (fair, light coloured). All true Tondarup are fair or light coloured in comparison with Ballaruk and Nagarnuk.

Didaruk may have received its derivation from didar = sea, or didar, a species of spearwood, the latter term prevailing in the Bridgetown and Collie districts. Didar - sea - is found in the dialects of Augusta, Busselton and Bunbury, and didarup - gimlet wood, prevails in the southern district.

The further segmentations of the primary divisions are local, are confined to certain narrow areas, and are applied to the inhabitants in relation to some peculiar feature or quality possessed by them, or from some local circumstance. In the Victoria district (New Norcia) the term Jirdajuk replaced Nagarnuk. As most of the dwellers in this area were jerdorongur (bird totem) theorongur having been given them by those two ancestors named Jirgabi and Binjeri, the name may have taken its rise from this circumstance.

Wej = emu
Wejuk - this was the alternative title used towards and by Nagarnuk living in the Pinjarra, Bunbury and Busselton areas, and in all the districts where Nagarnuks from those areas entered through marriage, the same term was applied to Nagarnuk or Wejuk. A Nagarnuk in all these places was Wejuk and wejorongur. They are credited with having ^{power to} changed themselves into emus at will and entering a flock of these birds can kill as many as they like. Nagarnuk or Wejuk have penetrated through marriage to Gingin and Dandaraga. East of these districts, Jirdajuk takes the place of Nagarnuk.

Ngugunvuk was the term applied to a stunted, low, dark type of Balaruk living in the Gingin, Perth, Pinjarra and Bunbury districts. Kutijkum or Kutijbung - Baburgurt (Capel), Dungunit (Busselton) and Warrurt (Augusta) stated that Kutijkum were wordungmat who lived at one time near Kwirijinup (Cape Leeuwin) and all these natives mentioned a legend concerning a native called Kutijkum who in demma gumbar times came to Kwirijinup and on his arrival there arranged the subdivisions of the primary divisions, and also regulated the descent. Warurt called himself Ballaruk Kutijkum because he came from the district north of Kwirijinup. A possible meaning for this term may arise through the change of descent taking place somewhere in the vicinity, as there is a certain word used in the Southwestern dialects for the children of one mother, namely, kutajung (kuta = bag or womb), "Coming from one womb". Maternal descent begins at the Donnelly River and runs north along the coast as far as Wordungmat and

Manitchmat, and their subdivisions extend.

Guanuk was also applied to some Nagarnuk living in parts of the Bunbury, Busselton and Augusta districts where there is an unusually heavy annual rainfall. The manner in which the Guanuk obtained their special designation was stated by Balbuk (Perth), Joobaitch (Guildford), Baburgurt (Capel), Dungunit (Busselton), and Ngilgi (Augusta) to be as follows :- A long time ago an old Wordungmat named Ngabinyung said to the Ngagarnuk whom he was visiting in the rainy season, "Gabal-gabal gūan boming" (Rain, rain always falling and beating). I will call you Guanuk."

Idalyuk Idal means feather. Some short, thickly built Balaruk in the Busselton and Augusta districtsswere called Idalyuk, but the reason for such designation was not obtained.

Prof. Brown did all this mutilation wilfully.

A.R. BROWN's article attached.

Goonarup paddock, bounded Yoowang's ground on the kakkar side.
This side of Piers Brockman, they cross Warren Road, then Curtis's
(korningoonjip) river, Warrgutch - the top of the hill,
Palinpalinup, Meetcheetchup, Yongar garup - emu and native
dog goes there, and to the commionage bridge, to Jeengajup,
Moorerup, Korangup, Nyeemajillup, Beedalup (Piers Brockman),
bounded on the yabbaroo side, Balgambarup and Jeedeedup and
Balyathooga, bounded on the Albany side, Doojetup, Moondangup,
Binderup, and Doodildonga, all on the kakkar side.
Ngamboonup - broad water.
Warramullup - Bussell's well and sheep run.
Jingijup on Bibbulmun side.
Moonerup on yabberoo side.

Capel district, where the Doonan wongee was spoken :-

Margeenup
Karginyinup
Koolangup
Mallogup or Maalogup (Capel River)
Kooleeng
Weelbeenup
Bootoongup
Kanyeedup
Balga yoogurup
Koolber
Googuldup
Yombungup
Minninup
Beelup
Warrinyup
Karrboordup
Boornijup
Kweendeengup
Delyadup
Kondup
Beealup
Kookalup
Wonnerdup

There are the names of various places or "camps" in the Capel district where the Doonan wongee was spoken; outside of these places the dialect was not known, except a few words.

Baaburgurt, the only living kalda borungur (1900) was the only person who knew and could speak the Doonan wong'gi, but he could give no information respecting this dialect. It had no affinity with dialects north, south, or east, of those places where it was spoken, and it was also a dialect over which many fights occurred. The natives are extremely sensitive to ridicule, and the contemptuous mis-pronunciation of a Dunan word was generally provocative to a fight.

Bardit's Beedawa travels

Kaljingillup
Bolyongain
Kaibilling
Maiunagain, Salt River
Moongokin
Yeetukain
Jeedangoordeen
Belgading (Warburton's)
Doolyilling
Mandaling
Burrijin, finish outward journey, then return by
Warrgurning
Burritch waaranung
Ngwarangullup
Wangering
Yering 'inning
Mornganup
Koringutining
Kaljin gunnup or Kuljingillup pool