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PATROL REPORT OF: KERONGI - CHIMBU DIST

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67-13-22

7th February, 1966.

The District Commissioner,  
Eastern Highlands District,  
SEROKA.

CHUAVE PATROL REPORT No. 2 OF 1965/66

Thank you for the above mentioned Patrol Report and your minuted copy of the Assistant District Commissioner's covering letter.

1. Little comment is called, for a though the Patrol Report and covering letter is dated 19th July, 1965 the report was not received at this office until 20th January, 1966.

2. Attention of all officers should be drawn to the need of prompt forwarding of all reports if any value is to be obtained from them.

(J.K. McCARTHY)  
DIRECTOR.



67-13-22<sup>0y</sup>

JBA/gdv.



67-1-2

Administrative Area,  
Chimbu Division,  
CHUAVE.

19<sup>th</sup> July, 1965.

The Deputy District Commissioner,  
Chimbu Division,  
Eastern Highlands District,  
KUNDIANA.

PATROL REPORT CHUAVE NO. 2<sup>A</sup> OF 1965/1966

Attached please find four (4) copies of the above  
Patrol Report.

2. Unfortunately this report was only completed less than  
an hour before Mr. NEKEA's transfer from Chuave. This allowed  
no time to have him make spelling and punctuation corrections.

3. The patrol was as successful as was anticipated under  
the circumstances and was ably carried out by Mr. NEKEA. It was  
his first solo effort and in addition, it was into a area strange  
to him. Except for errors in expression, the report is interestingly  
written and shows promise.

4. Mr. NEKEA has not submitted a camping allowance claim.

For your information and action, please.

file 67-3-4

Director  
DDA  
Kororua

*(J.B. BATTERSBY)*  
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

For your information

AP. Com. DC  
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Chuave Patrol Post,  
Chimbu Division,  
Eastern Highlands District,  
16th July 1965.

District Commissioner

Chimbu Division

KUNDIAWA

Chuave Patrol Report No 2 of 1965.

Patrol Conducted by	Peter Mekea T.P.O.
Area Patrolled	Nambaiyufa Census Division
Personnel Accompanying	I MP & NGC I Interpreter
Duration of Patrol	1/7/65 to 13/7/66
Last Patrol to the area	2 months before this patrol
Object of the patrol	Share Capital collection for the KUNDIAWA COFFEE SOCIETY General Administration work.



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DIARY

Thursday July 1st:

Prepared for the patrol to Nambaijufa Census Division to collect "Share Capital" for the "Kundiawa Coffee Society". Departed Chuave at 3:p.m. for Laya. after walking for an hour the patrol arrived at Laya and spent the night at Laya .

Friday July 2nd:

Morning was spent in inspecting village and collecting "Shares". Talked with the village official concerning the "Share Capital" work . Left for Komnguin the afternoon. Stayed at Komongu over night.

Saturday July 3rd:

Collected "Shares" in the morning with the help of a policeman and interpreter. Inspection of village houses followed immediately. Spent another night at KOMONGU due to the party held YAVE ~~at~~ a member of HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

Sunday July 4th:

Pressed on to Pila and arrived there at 3:00p.m. after walking for an hour. Talked with village official explaining to them why the "~~Share~~" "Shares" are collected . Slept there over night .

Monday 5th JULY :

Collected "Share Capital" in the morning followed by inspection of village houses. Left Pila for Arango at 10:00a.m. and arrived there at 12:00 noon. Collected "Shares at Arango. After inspecting village houses the patrol walked back to Pila. Spent another night at Pila.

Tuesday July 6th:

Left Pila for Ipaku .The patrol called at Lafa on the and collected "Shares". Pressed on to Ipaku and spent a night there . Discussion was held with the officials in the evening.

Wednesday July 7th:

Collection of "Share Capitals" at Ipaku in the morning. Since most people ~~didn't~~ didn't turn up we have to go to their houses collecting "Shares". Returned home at 3:00p.m. Again the patrol stayed there over night.

Thursday July 8th:

Moved onward to Nambaiyufa 9:00a.m. calling into small house lines as we went . Nambaiyufa was reached at 2:00 p.m. Talked with various village official after arrival of the patrol party. Stayed at Nambaiyufa over night.

Friday July 9th:

Collection ~~at~~ at Nambaiyufa started at 9:00 a.m. Again most people didn't turn up so we have ~~in~~ walked though their rows of houses, collecting shares and inspecting the houses at the same time. Returned home ~~at~~ at 3 :00p.m. and slept there over night.

Saturday July 10th:

Due to bad weather we had day off;

Sunday July 11th:

The patrol left Nambaiyufa for YANDIME at 10:p.m. After walking for an hour the patrol to the place at 11:00a.p.. Talked to the village officials . Stayed at YANDIME over night.

Monday July 12th;

Collection at YANDIME followed by inspection of houses Had the rest afternoon free.

Tuesday July 13th:

The patrol had everything ~~in~~ in readiness by 10:00a.p. Chuave vehicle arrived ~~at 12:30a.p.~~ at 12:30a.p. . and drove us back to Chuave thus ~~g~~ completing our patrol.

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BRITISH ARMY  
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INTRODUCTION:

The objects of the patrol in brief were;

- (1) Carrying out village hygiene and sanitation and house inspection.
- (2) Share Capital collections for KUNDIAWA COFFEE SOCIETY
- (3) General Administration work .
- (4) Checking on all TRADE STORE in the area.

The people in area are advancing rapidly with growing industry of coffee. They will in near future have privilege of electing their own Local Government Council.

The witter believes that their council will be a prosperous, with the maturing of coffee in the area.

Reception of the Patrol

The reception of patrol was a friendly one in all rest houses although it was sometimes difficult to get the people to bring firewood and food supply.

This was in my opinion caused by luck of informing them before the arrival of the patrol, so they didn't have enough time in organizing the food supply for the patrolling party.

Village Officials

From the observation one can see the great difference between the villages with good official and villages with bad ones. The villages with good officials are kept clean whereas the ones with officials who does not do their duty are kept in an untidy manner with the people who are hard to get on with.

Although some village are unfortunate to have bad official it is pleasing to see that the official were the first to buy "Shares" in the Kundiawa Coffee Society . One person even put £130 share .

This stimulated the people under their <sup>care</sup> to buy their "Shares" . NOW practically every <sup>one</sup> <sup>a</sup> become a member of the Kundiawa Coffee Society

Attitude to Europeans:

The attitude Missions towards Europeans is extremely good. They wish more Europeans to settle in the area because they realise that without Europeans they are not yet ready ~~themselves~~ to develop their own country. This was expressed by the officials throughout the patrol.

Attitude towards Missions:

Since the Lutheran and Anglican Mission have ~~in~~ been in the area patrolled for a long time and had done great deal in educating the children, the people are enthusiastic in ~~in~~ helping them. This is shown by their willingness in building houses and churches and repairing them when ever they need repair. From this the writer gathered enough information to say that the attitude towards Missions is also a healthy one.

Village Housing and Hygiene:

The housing and sanitation in the area patrolled is reasonable and the found no evidence ~~of~~ of complaint. The writer believes that the introduction Council to the area will greatly improve present situation of housing and sanitation.

Communication:

All the rest houses in Nambaiyufa Census Division are ~~in~~ in link with good trafficable road except Laya and Arango which are two ~~miles from~~ the hours walk from the main road. The people from this two village told the patrolling party that with introduction of council in area this two villages will also be served by good road.



Rest Houses :

In Nambaiyufa Census Division the rest houses all are in need of repair except the ones in Laya and Iaka. pila. In fact they are the best in all Nambaiyufa Census Division; ~~constructed~~ constructed of pitpit walls, wooden floor and bamboo lining inside.

Carriers :

In all rest houses carriers very hard to find except for small boys who were happy to carry the gears for long distant. From this the writer gathered two things. Either the older people have enough money without carrying cargo, or the new nation was ready to help patrol and their country, which was very good.

Trade Stores :

There are bunches of stores streaming along the main road. Unfortunate some empty. This is <sup>so</sup> because these stores are too close together and enough customers. The people reckon that the rate of transport from Goroka, Kundiawa and Chuave is too high. All these stores are run by the natives and are made of native material.

Agriculture:

From what the can see there is no shortage of food in the area patrolled. The people are strong healthy and well fed. The main subsistent crops are sweet potatoes, taros, sugar cane, cabbages and onions. The surplus fresh food is either bought by Mission or brought over to Chuave Market. The rest is consumed by the natives themselves. The crop or cash crop is coffee. Practically every person own his coffee garden, except the people. As the writer has mention in previous page, this will be a great help to them when they start their new council.

Livestock:

The main livestock in this area base on pigs with few goats in the villages apart. From observation it is notice that there approximately 30 or pigs in each village. Unfortunately this pigs are only killed in big parties

Conclusion.

This was a successful patrol although not much money was collected. We collected only £651:5:0 because most people have already paid their "Shares" to Kandiawa Coffee Society. As it was said in the previous page that people are growing rapidly ~~with~~ with work done of education and growing current price of coffee and the approaching council will help the people to develop both ~~in~~ politically and economically and in near future greater things shall be expected of them.

PETER NEKKA  
~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~

*Peter Nekka*





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of Chimbu Eastern Highlands Report No. 6 of 1965/66.

Patrol Conducted by G.L. Clayton. Cadet Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled Nambaiyufa road.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil.

Natives 3 Police, 1 Interpreter.

Duration—From 1/11/1965 to 26/11/1965

Number of Days 26

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 17/6/1965

Medical ...../...../19.....

Map Reference Fourmil Karami Milich Goroka

Objects of Patrol Maintenance work on the Nambaiyufa road.

Director of District Administration,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation .... £.....

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund .... £.....

Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund ....

67-13-21

11th February, 1966.

District Commissioner,  
Eastern Highlands District,  
SOEREA.

CHUAVE PATROL REPORT NO. 6/1965-66:

Receipt is acknowledged with thanks of a Patrol Report by Mr. Clayton, covered by your memorandum 67-3-4 of 14th December 1965.

2. Mr. Battersby's comments were noted.
3. Mr. Clayton appears to have done a good job supervising the road work on the NAMBAIYUPA section of the loop road.

(J.K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR.



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Sub-District Office,  
Chimbu Division,  
Eastern Highlands District,  
CHUAWE.

14th December, 1965.

JMB/dv

The Deputy District Commissioner,  
Chimbu Division,  
Eastern Highlands District,  
MBILAVA.

CHUAWE PATROL NO.6 OF 1965/66

Attached please find three (3) copies of the above report.

2. The patrol was detailed to improve three difficult sections on the Nambaiyafa section of the loop road. This work was undertaken on the request of the Councillors of the area who desired that an officer of this department be made available to advise them on the best way to do it.

3. I have inspected the finished work and find that it has been carried out well. It entailed the burning and breaking up of several large limestone outcrops and was a difficult task. Mr. Clayton carried out his duties efficiently and has showed promise on this his initial solo patrol.

4. It was pleasing to see the new councillor's undertaking civic responsibility so readily and to see them working enthusiastically at this work.

5. Mr. Clayton has made a few spelling errors - extremely, ampal, opposit, alted, delt, rerent - but his general setting out of his report is much improved over his earlier efforts.

6. A good job well carried out and Mr. Clayton is to be commended on it.

7. Could the attached contingencies for Camping Allowance be approved please.

(J.B. BATTERSBY.)  
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

file 67-1-4

Director  
D.D.A.  
Konedobu

Pay your invoice please

H.F. Guss DC.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

File 67-2-3

Patrol Post  
Chuave,  
Eastern Highlands

7th December, 1965.

The Deputy District Commissioner,  
KUNDIAWA.

CHUAVE PATROL REPORT NO. 6  
1965/66

Officer Conducting Patrol G.L. Clayton, Cadet Patrol Officer

Duration of Patrol 1/11/65 to 26/11/65  
Number of Days 26

Object of Patrol Rerouting and maintenance work  
on the Nambiyufa Road in three  
sections (a) Rafa Ramifa (b)  
Nambiyufa and (c) Yandime.

Personnel Accompanying Reg. No. 6385 Snr Const. CHINAU  
Reg. No. 10607 Const. MARIPAL  
Reg. No. 9327 Const. BEGABEG  
Interpreter SIROI SUNAMOI

Area Patrolled Nambiyufa Road.



## INTRODUCTION.

The maintenance work and rerouting just completed was in the Chuave - Nambaiyufa loop; from Rafa - Rumufa, two miles the Chuave side of the Movi mission to the Yandime R/H. Movi mission is approximately fifteen miles from the Chuave station, the distance to Yandime from the mission is about nine miles. This is the only road into the Nambaiyufa area and is used primarily by coffee buying vehicles and the mission vehicle with an occasional Administration car. The main aim of the rerouting was to cut out two very steep grades, one at Rafa - Rumufa the other on the ridge coming up from the Nambaiyufa airstrip. Also the cutting and filling of a section at Yandime. It is hoped in future that the entire road will be open to two wheel drive vehicles in all weather.

## GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE ROAD.

Apart from the three sections being worked the road generally is in good repair. However there are one or two minor bridges which require new decking and the removal of six large stones protruding some six inches out of the road not far from the airstrip.

The principal work done was the rerouting of a section at Rafa - Rumufa. This new section about 100 yards in length by-passes a very steep grade thus enabling fully loaded coffee trucks to negotiate the section quite easily. The Rafa - Rumufa section required the filling in of a 10-12 feet deep gully approximately twenty yards across. It was necessary to cut down about twelve large Yars and use them to support the fill. Once the gully was filled with large stones and leveled off it only remained to heat and cut away three large limestone sections which jutted into the centre of the proposed new road.

The Nambaiyufa ridge section is approximately 400 yards in length but only the turning circle at the top of the road and a section about 120 yards in length at the bottom were worked from scratch. There

existed a cutting some ten feet wide which ran up the limestone ridge for about 200 yards. This had been started previously and left for some time before it was decided to continue with it. By connecting it to the existing road it cut out an extremely steep and rough as well as dangerous section which ran down the ridge in the opposite direction.

However it was probably the ~~the~~ most difficult of the three as it was a road which had to be connected at both ends and left no choice as to which would be the best way to work the connections. There was no worry concerning the supply of stones for stoning this section as there was ample left over from cutting into the limestone when widening the road, thus this section should stand up to the wet quite well. There is one part on this section too narrow for the passing of two vehicles, the stone at this point was much too hard to work with hand tools. The rest of the road is much wider than the existing old road and much safer.

The section at the Yandime R/H required a fill in two places and the removal of a rise so as to level two steep gradients. After digging down about three feet on the rise it was found that it would be impossible to level off any more than one or two feet due to a cave under the road at this point. It is very unlikely to cave in as the stone and fill covered the entrance very well. As only a small cut could be effected on this section a larger fill was necessary in the lower areas. There is a sharp turn encountered while going up the steepest section and as it couldn't be altered to a really suitable gradient the turning area was increased so as to allow easier turning.

The steepest gradient of three sections is ten degrees but the majority of the gradients are less than five degrees. This is a big improvement over the old road.



NATIVE ATTITUDE.

The people worked very well on all sections of the road Councillor Waifo and his line worked extremely well on the Rafa Rumufa section and had good attendances at all times.

Councillor Popo from Ipaku and his line worked the turning circle at the top of the Nambaiyufa ridge, his line also widened the road to 20 feet for 100 yards on the approach to the ridge.

Councillor Fungu from Nambaiyufa is not as forceful as he could be but Popo organized his line very well and Fungu's people joined in and combined to do a very good job.

Councillor Rumbia and Simon at Yandime started slowly but after a few days the people at Yandime were working satisfactorily

The tools were supplied by the Administration from previous road maintenance work and apart from a shortage of crowbars had ample tools. Towards the completion of the work there was a noticeable increase in the number of tools, mainly crowbars; probably found after an all out search for more tools when it was realized the Administration was not going to supply new tools for the job.

CONCLUSION

The councillors in the area are very keen especially councillors Waifo and Popo. During the whole patrol only one man was reprimanded for not coming to work on the road, he was dealt with very sternly by the councillors and myself. He was given a special section of the road to work on for a few days..

This patrol was greatly assisted by two facts; it was conducted in the dry and it occurred only a short time after the council elections which enabled all requirements of the patrol to be carried out satisfactorily

Monday 1st Left for Ipaku by vehicle at 0830. Stopped at Nambaiyufa to witness the payment of compensation for the murder of a woman a week previously. After the payment of thirteen pounds and six shillings by 'A'. He seemed satisfied and I

APPENDIX

Left for Ipaku. A front end loader which was on its way to Nambaiyufa together with a tractor from Carave to work on the Nambaiyufa airstrip, took two hours to travel down the ridge

Reg. No. 6385 Snr Const CHINAU. A very helpful and reliable person.

at 6:30 pm. Drove back to Ipaku. Slept Ipaku.

Reg. No. 10607 Const MARIPAL. Carried out his duties satisfactorily

Tuesday 2nd Left Ipaku at 7.45 for Nambaiyufa. Walked over the area of the proposed new road and arranged with councillor

Reg. No. 9327 Const BEGABEG. A cheerful and conscientious worker.

Monday 3rd Left Ipaku at 8:00 for Nambaiyufa. Started clearing away pitpit and collecting stones for the fill. Returned to Ipaku at 4:00.

Tuesday 3rd Left for Nambaiyufa at 8:00; arrived 8:50. Councillor Pangz and his line arrived about the same time. Walked over the area and found the markers the work replaced by the A.D.O. a few weeks previously. Started work on the existing section (a part of the road to be built had been started earlier) by making it wider and building up the edges. Returned to Ipaku at 4:00.

Wednesday 4th Arrived Nambaiyufa at 8:15. Continued leveling the existing section. Arrange with councillor Pangz for his line to work Thursday-Friday-Saturday of each week. Returned to Ipaku at 4:00.

G.L. Clayton  
(G.L. CLAYTON)

Thursday 5th Arrived Nambaiyufa at 8:30 and continued working on the existing section.



DAIRY OF PATROL NO.6 1965/66

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Monday 1st Left for Ipaku by vehicle at 0930. Stopped at Lofaifo to witness the payment of compensation for the murder of a woman a week previously. After the payment of thirteen pigs and sixty-five pounds every one seemed satisfied and I left for Ipaku. A front end loader which was on its way to Nambaiyufa together with a tractor from Chuave to work on the Nambaiyufa airstrip, took two hours to travel down the ridge to the strip. After a difficult time hauling on ropes and digging out large stones the loader and tractor finally arrived at the strip at 6.30 pm. Drove back to Ipaku. Slept Ipaku.

Tuesday 2nd Left Ipaku at 7.45 for Raha-Rumufa, walked over the area of the proposed new road and arranged with councillor Waifo that his line work every Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday. Started clearing away pitpit and collecting stones for the fill. Returned Ipaku at 4:00.

Wednesday 3rd Left for Nambaiyufa at 8:00; arrived 8:50. Councillor Fungu and his line arrived about the same time. Walked over the area and found the markers ~~the markers~~ placed by the A.D.O. a few weeks previously. Started work on the existing section (a part of the road to be built had been started earlier) by making it wider and building up the edges. Returned to Ipaku at 4:00.

Thursday 4th Arrived Nambaiyufa at 8:15. Continued widening and leveling the existing section. Arrange with councillor Fungu for his line to work Thursday-Friday-Saturday of each week. Returned to Ipaku at 4:00.

Friday 5th Arrived Nambaiyufa at 8:30 and continued working on the existing section.

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Started clearing pitpit and grass from the bottom section to join up with the old road. Returned Ipaku at 4:00. Slept Ipaku.

Saturday 6th Walked to Movi mission and met the A.D.C. who then drove out and inspected the three sections being improved. Returned Movi.

Sunday 7th Sunday observed at Movi.

Monday 8th Left for Yandime at 7:15, arrived at 9:30. Informed Councillors Rumbia and Simon Yondi on how the new road was to be constructed. Started building up the lower sections and cutting the rise. Returned to Nambaiyufa at 4:00. Slept Nambaiyufa.

Tuesday 9th Left for Yandime at 8:00 arrived at 8:45. Continued with the filling of the lower section. Discovered that the rise could not be cut away as much as was anticipated due to a cave entrance just under the road surface. Thus a much larger fill is required in the lower sections. Left for Nambaiyufa at 3:30.

Wednesday 10th Checked on the work at Nambaiyufa. Finished off the turning circle at the top of the ridge. Continued the cutting and widening of the section running along the ridge. Car from Chuave arrived at 12:30. Drove to Rafa-Rumufa to check on the progress. Found Councillor Waifo doing a very good job and very able in supervising the work. Returned to Nambaiyufa at 3:45. Slept at Nambaiyufa.

Thursday 11th Decided to slightly rerout the the lower section at Nambaiyufa due to a large stone which would have taken days to remove. Drove to YANDIME and checked on the progress. Returned to Nambaiyufa and sent the car back to Chuave. Slept Nambaiyufa.

Friday 12th Continued work on clearing bush and leveling the lower section at Nambaiyufa .



Car with carpenter from Chuave to build a Rest house at Yandime arrived at 10:15. Drove to Yandime and arranged with Councillor Rumbia to select a suitable site and to bring pitpit and timber for the construction of the house. Drove to Rafa-Rumufa where work had started on removing two large limestone outcrops. Returned to Ipaku, had a talk with a man suspected of stealing £67 from a house at Yandime. Decided that the man should go to Chuave with Const. Maripal to be charged with theft. As it was about 5:15 and there was no car available it was decided to keep the man at Yandime for the night. Walked to Movi; slept Movi.

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Saturday 13th Walked to Nambaiyufa arriving at 9:00. Councillor Popo from Yandime had arranged for his line to work on the road on the approach to turning circle at the top of the ridge. Stayed with Popo till noon and returned to Movi.

Sunday 14th Sunday observed.

Monday 15th Walked to Rafa-Rumufa arriving at 9:00. Continued filling the centre section and cutting away stone to widen the road. Lunch at R/H. then walked to Yandime arriving at 4:45. Slept Yandime

Tuesday 16th Started work at 8:00. Continued collecting large stones to fill the centre section. Levelled off the rise as much as possible. Left for Ipaku at 2:30 arriving at 4:00. Held minor arbitration till 4:45.

Wednesday 17th Left for Nambaiyufa at 7:45 arrived at 8:30. Completed the clearing of the bottom connection and started stoning the area. Continued widening the road running along the ridge. Left for Ipaku at 4:00. Slept Ipaku.

Thursday 18th Left for Nambaiyufa at 8:00. Spoke with Councillor Fungu and suggested that he leave the connection with the turning

Circle at the top of the ridge till Monday. Finished work at noon and told Fungu to come back early Monday morning and cut the existing road and make the connection as quick as possible. Left for Ipaflu at 1:00 then to Rafa-Rumufa. Returned to Ipaku at 4:00.

Friday 19th Walked to Rafa-Rumufa arriving at 8:30. Suggested to Councillor Waifo that the lower section required more fill. Continued with the removal of the limestone outcrops. Left for Movi at 3:45; slept Movi.

Saturday 20th Walked to Rafa-Rumufa and continued with the fill and the removal of the large stone. Stopped work at 12:30. Returned to Movi; slept Movi.

SUNDAY 21st Sunday observed.

Monday 22nd Walked to Nambaiyufa arriving at 8:30. Cut the existing road and started the join of the two new sections. Worked on this section all day. Slept Nambaiyufa.

Tuesday 23rd Continued with the top section and leveled off the connection ready for traffic by 4:30. The gradient could not be made better than  $9.5^{\circ}$ , however this is a big improvement over the old road. Walked to Rafa-Rumufa arriving at 5:45; slept Rafa-Rumufa.

Wednesday 24th Continued with the stoning and chipping of the limestone in the centre of the new road. Set fire to the wood piled around this limestone and let it burn all night.

Thursday 25th Started work at 8:00. Completed the stoning and removed enough of the limestone to allow two vehicles to pass.



## Register

Opened the road for traffic at 3:00. The greatest gradient in this section is  $5^{\circ}$  and of the three new sections is the easiest to drive over. Slept Rafa-Rumufa.

Friday 26th Left for Nambaiyufa at 7:45 arriving at 8:50. Councillor<sup>Fungu</sup> and his line and ~~his~~ line were working on drainage channels and making one section a little wider. The car from Chuave arrived at 12:30. Drove to Yandime and inspected the road there. Councillor Fungu, Rumbia, and Simon were told that the A.D.C. would be out to inspect the new sections as soon as possible. Drove to Rafa-Rumufa and packed the patrol gear and left for Chuave at 2:00. Arrived Chuave at 3:15, thus completing the patrol.

*G. L. Clayton*  
.....  
(G. L. Clayton. C.P.O.)

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of EASTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. 78 of 1965/66

Patrol Conducted by G. L. CLAYTON. C.P.O.

Area Patrolled NAMBAYUFA C/D and part of CHUAWE C/D.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives FOUR

Duration—From 15/12/1965 to 17/12/1965  
10/1/1966 to 21/1/1966.

Number of Days 15

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 1/11/1965

Medical ...../...../19.....

Map Reference .....

Objects of Patrol Initial collection of Council Tax in Nambayufa,

(2) Routine Administration.

Director of District Administration,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

18/2 / 1966

[Signature]  
a / Deputy District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation .... £.....

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund .... £.....

Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund ....



67-13-36

21st March, 1966.

District Commissioner,  
Eastern Highlands District,  
CGEC KA.

CHUAVE PATROL REPORT NO. 7/1965-66:

Receipt is acknowledged with thanks of a patrol report by Mr. Clayton covered by your memorandum 67-3-4 of 18th February, 1966.

2. Your comments and those of Mr. Battersby have been noted.

3. I suppose Mr. Clayton must have spent fifteen useful days in the field, but the report he has submitted is extremely brief and bears only skimpy remarks on various subjects. Please advise this officer to digest thoroughly Chapter IV of the Standing Instructions.

(J.K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams  
Telephone  
Our Reference..... 67-3-4  
If calling ask for  
Mr.....



District Office,  
Chimbu Division,  
Eastern Highlands District,  
KUNDIAWA.

18th February, 1966.

The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU.

PATROL REPORT - CHUAVE No. 7/65-66

The above report, compiled by Mr. G. Clayton, C.P.O., together with the A.D.C., Chuave, memo. of 11/2/66, is forwarded for your information, please. Camping Allowance claims have been returned to Chuave for amendment as 14 nights camped out were claimed and, according to the Diary, only 13 nights were camped out.

The report needs little comment above that furnished by the A.D.C., Chuave, except that spelling and typographical errors - some of them corrected others not, mar the general presentation.

*R.W. Born*

R.W. BORN  
a/Deputy District Commissioner



JBB/gbv.

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Sub-District Office,  
Chimbu Division,  
Eastern Highlands District,  
CHUAWE.

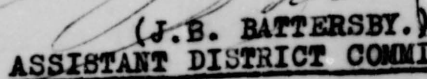
11th February, 1966.

The Deputy District Commissioner,  
Chimbu Division,  
Eastern Highlands District,  
CHUAWE.

PATROL REPORT - CHUAWE  
CHU: NO.7 OF 1965-66

Attached please find two (2) copies of the above report.

2. The Nambaiyufa Census Division has only recently been included in the Elimbari Council and this was the initial tax collection for the area. Mr. Clayton accompanied the patrol to offer assistance to the Council Clerk, who had only completed his training in 1965 and had not done this type of work before. An assistant Clerk, a Vunadidir recruit for the 1966 course, also accompanied the patrol for experience. A running tax Audit was carried out by Mr. Clayton.
3. The tax collection was a complete success and was carried out without incident. This was very pleasing especially in the KARAWDO Rest House area of the ALLANGO Group. These people were initially anti - Elimbari Council but this reaction plus others noted by the writer, would indicate a change in attitude and acceptance and co-operation in council affairs. This is possible due in no small way to Councillor GARI, vice president, who receives a favourable mention in the report.
4. The activities of Councillor WAIFO has been noted. Unfortunately this type of activity was all too common in the Elimbari and Nambaiyufa areas immediately after the election of Councillors. It has been strongly suppressed and legal action has been threatened against further offenders. WAIFO has been interviewed and I anticipate that such activities will not be repeated.
5. The conduct of this patrol generally indicates a growing confidence and ability by Mr. Clayton who is to be commended for a good effort.
6. Camping Allowance contingencies are attached for your approval.

  
(J.B. BATTERSBY.)  
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA NEW GUINEA

Chuave Patrol Post,  
Chimbu Division,  
Eastern Highlands District,  
5th February 1966.

District Commissioner,  
Chimbu Division,  
MORUWANA.

Patrol Report (Chuave) No 7 & 8 1965/66.

Patrol Conducted by:

Councillor Girimal G.L. CLAYTON C.P.O.

Area Patrolled:

Nambaiyufa C/D & Chuave C/D.

Personnel Accompanying:

- 1 Interpreter
- 1 RP & NG
- 2 Clerks (Council)

Duration of Patrol:

15/12/65-17/12/65  
10/1/66- 21/ 1/66.

Last Patrol in Area:

1/11/65-26/11/65.

Objects of Patrol:

- Council Tax Collection,
- Village Hygiene Inspection,
- Routine Administration.

Monday 12th Jan. Started collecting at 7:45, worked through till 5:00. Slept Pila after having worked on the Chuave tax tickets till 10:00pm.

Tuesday 13th Jan. Left for Lafaro at 8:30am, arrived at 9:30. Collected one book, then left for Kerando R/B at 12:30, arriving at 3:00. Peter and the writer collected two books at the V/L while Ronald finished two small books at Lafaro. Walked to Gar. Gari's village at 4:00. Took some movi and colour slides of this village as it was so well kept and extremely clean. Gari's work, as well as his people have set a very good example as to what can be done, as far as village hygiene is concerned.



PATROL DIARY

Wednesday 15th Dec. Drove to Gogo for Chuave Tax Collection. Arrived 10:30. Started tax collection at 12:00. Completed two books by 4:00. Slept Gogo.

Thursday 16th Dec. Finished collecting at Gogo by 12:30. Walked to Keu arriving at 1:30, started collecting at 2:30. Completed three lines by 5:00. Slept Keu.

Friday 17th Dec. Started collecting at 7:45 was interrupted by the poor attendance of Councillor Girimai's line. Left for Chuave at 1:45 as the ADC was ill, and he requested the writer to return to the station.

Time till the date below was spent at Chuave.

Sunday 10th Jan. General office duties during the morning. Left Chuave for Leiya at 2:20 by vehicle arriving at 3:30. The last half hour was spent walking in the rain. Finished Kemami village by 4:30 collecting £125. Paid cargo carriers, then arranged the tax register into order of R/H's and villages according to direction of patrol.

Tuesday 11th Jan. Finished Leiya at 12:00. Village reasonably clean and tidy. Left for Pila arriving two hours later at 2:00. Arranged for one clerk to collect at Yauwe Wauwe's village, while the writer and Peter (Council clerk) collected at Pila. Accounted the money and arranged to have it sent to Chuave. Slept Pila.

Wednesday 12th Jan. Started collecting at 7:45, worked through till 5:00. Slept Pila after having worked on the Chuave tax tickets till 10:00pm.

Thursday 13th Jan. Left for Lafaro at 8:30am, arrived at 9:30. Collected one book, then left for Karendo R/H at 12:30, arriving at 2:00. Peter and the writer collected two books at the R/H while Ronald finished two small books at Lafaro. Walked to Gari's village at 4:00. Took some movie and colour slides of this village as it was so well kept and extremely clean. Gari's work, as well as his people have set a very good example as to what can be done, as far as village hygiene is concerned.

Friday 14th Jan. Completed collecting at Gari's village at noon. Walked to Rafa in the rain arriving at 2:15. Arranged to collect the tax next morning. Slept in trade store at Rafa.

Saturday 15th Jan. Had a talk to Waifo concerning his method of fining people and organizing his councillors duties. Completed tax collecting at 1:00. Walked to Movi in an hour then to Ipaku, paid the cago carriers and returned to Movi. Slept Movi.

Sunday 16th Jan. Sunday observed.

Monday 17th Jan. Started tax collecting at 8:00, completed four books and part of Movi mission. FINISHED work on accounting at 9:30 pm, sent £1561-2-0 to Chuave. Slept Ipaku.

Tuesday 18th Jan. Worked all day collecting tax at Ipaku. Slept Ipaku.

Wednesday 19th Jan. Sent cago on to Yandime instructed Peter and Ronald to collect at Nambaiyufa on the way while the writer returned to Movi and finished the mission collecting.

Thursday 20th Jan. Left Movi for Yandime at 8:00, arrived at 9:45. Inspected house lines at Ipaku and Nambaiyufa on the way, The toilets could do with a little attention. Four of the seven books at Yandime were completed by 5:30. Slept Yandime.

Friday 21st Jan. Completed Nambaiyufa tax collection at 12:30. Gave a talk on decimal currency, minor arbitration till 2:30. Left for Chuave, picked up the vehicle after two hours walk. Arrived Chuave at 5:45. thus ending the patrol.

Village Hygiene and Health.  
In most cases village hygiene was of a reasonable standard. As stated in the diary Councillor Gari's house and his village is of a very high standard, and would without exception be the cleanest and best kept village in the whole of the census division.



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Nambaiyufa Tax Collection Patrol No. 8 of 1965/66.

A. INTRODUCTION

The last patrol into the area was conducted by the writer in November 1965.

The object of the patrol was council tax collection and inspection of village hygiene.

This was the initial tax collection in the Nambaiyufa area. As the people are at an advanced stage of economic development, the amount of tax had been decided at £2-0-0 per man (over 18) and 5/- per woman. It was very welcomed to see the willingness in the payments and the interest taken in what could be done with their money.

There appears to be an awakening interest in local as well as House of Assembly politics. Many sensible questions (evidence of radio listening) were put to the writer. The councillors will have to be on the job to keep up with the trend.

B. Reception of Patrol.

The patrol was received very well at every R/H except Ipaku. At Ipaku it was difficult to get fresh food and firewood, a marked contrast to the rest of the area. The three councillors attending the patrol from Chuave <sup>2</sup> were very annoyed with the Ipaku people as were two or three Nambaiyufa councillors. This would indicate a larger identity <sup>it</sup> forming in most of the Elimbari council area. The writer feels that the small community concept is quickly giving way to one large organized community covering the whole of the council area. As the council is still only a few months old this idea has formed extremely quick. A lot could, and should be expected from these people in future developments in New Guinea.

C. Village Hygiene and Health.

In most cases village hygiene was of a reasonable standard. As stated in the diary Councillor Gari's house and his village is of a very high standard, and would without exception be the ~~the~~ cleanest and best kept village in the whole of the census division.

C. Cont.

Councillor Waifo (Rafa/Rumufa) also has a keen desire to keep his village hygiene at a high standard. However his rather <sup>harsh</sup> methods are a little severe. (See Councillors.)

In most villages people still have livestock living in their houses. Also many babies and small children in the Movi mission area are not taken to the Movi hospital for regular checkups, even though Movi runs a very good baby clinic. Perhaps P.H.D. could see to a hygiene patrol once or twice a year and give lectures etc, to the people.

D. Councillors.

As far as can be ascertained most councillors are doing a good job. One exception (in certain aspects) seems to be Waifo at Rafa/Rumufa. During the writers stay at Rafa complaints were heard from a number of people concerning Waifos' finding of villages for minor disturbances. Waifo could also, in the writers opinion take more a consultants approach to his administrative duties rather than one of domineerance. Waifo is a little overanxious and with a little guidance should be quite a good councillor.

E. Courts.

Mostly of a minor nature dealing with pigs and bride prices. Where possible the Councillors dealt with them.

F. Conclusion.

All aspects of the patrol were carried out successfully with a total of \$324-0-0 pounds being collected from tax in the area. This in a ratio to population is higher than in the Chuave area.

G. L. Clayton  
(G. L. CLAYTON C.P.O.)



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# Register

Area Patrolled

## APPENDIX 'A'

Report on R.P&N.G member accompanying patrol.

### Reg. No8866 Constable Iap

Iap was quite a help to the patrol. He organized for the cargo to be moved from camp to camp and overall did a reasonable job.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of EASTERN HIGHLANDS. Report No. 8 of 1965/66

Patrol Conducted by J. A. Guinness.

Area Patrolled ELIMBARI CENSUS DIVISION.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL.

Natives FOUR.

Duration—From 18/1/1966 to 21/1/1966  
24/1/1966 2/2/1966  
Number of Days 13

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Was Patrol to Area by—District Services / /1966

Medical / /1966

Map Reference Eastern highlands District.

Object of Patrol Road maintenance and surveying.

District of District Administration,  
**FORT MORESBY.**

Forwarded, please.

11/2/1966

*Low Bano*  
s/ Deputy District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation ... £ .....

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund ... £ .....

Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund ... ..



67-13-37



22nd March, 1966.

District Commissioner,  
Eastern Highlands District,  
SOROKA.

CHUAVE PATROL REPORT NO. 8/1965-66:

Receipt is acknowledged with thanks of a patrol report by Mr. Cummins, covered by your memorandum 67-3-4 of 18th February, 1966.

2. The comments of Messrs. Born and Battersby have been noted.

3. Mr. Cummins has finished a useful patrol and submitted a good report on road work.

(J.K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR.

Arrived at campsite 1200 hours. Patrolled until  
hours. Study progress being made. Attendance moderate.  
campsite.  
15th January.  
Heavy rain most of morning. Very little attendance  
noon. Surveyed part of road. Finished Patrolling at 1700 hours.  
campsite.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-13-87

Telegrams  
Telephone  
Our Reference... 67-3-4  
If calling ask for  
Mr.



District Office,  
Chimbu Division,  
Eastern Highlands District,  
KUNDIAWA.

18th February, 1966.

The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
KONE DOBU.

PATROL REPORT - CHUA VE No. 8/65-66

The above Report, compiled by Mr. J. Cummins, C.P.O., together with copy of A.D.C., Chuave, memo 67-1-2 of 11/2/66, is forwarded for your information. Camping allowance claims have been processed.

The A.D.C., Chuave, has adequately commented on the report and I agree that for a first solo patrol Mr. Cummins has done well, however, his report is marred somewhat by spelling errors.

*R.W. Born*

R.W. BORN  
a/Deputy District Commissioner

Arrived at campsite 1300 hours. Patrolled until  
1700 hours. Steady progress being made. Attendance moderate.  
Left campsite.  
Monday 25th January.  
Heavy rain most of morning. Very little attendance  
will meet. Surveyed part of road. Finished Patrolling at 1700 hours.  
Left at campsite.



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Sub-District Office,  
Chimbu Division,  
Eastern Highlands District,  
CHUAVE.

11th February, 1966.

Deputy District Commissioner,  
Chimbu Division,  
Eastern Highlands District,  
CHUAVE.


CHUAVE REPORT NO. CHU: 9 OF 1965-66

Attached please find two (2) copies of the above report.

The actual patrol calls for little comment. It was pleasing to see the response to work on the road. These people will still work happily on community projects if convinced of the need for them.

This was Mr. Cummins first patrol and it is pleasing to see the manner to which he applied himself to a not too easy task.

Camping Claim Contingencies are attached for approval.

  
(J.B. BATTERSBY.)  
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

13/1/1966 to 23/1/1966  
24/1/1966 to 3/2/1966.

Last Patrol to Area:

Objects of the Patrol:

24th January.

Arrived at campsite 1300 hours. Patrolled until 1700 hours. Steady progress being made. Attendance moderate.

Left campsite.

25th January.

Heavy rain and no work. Very little attendance.

Surveyed part of road. Finished patrolling at 1700 hours.

Left campsite.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

Sub-District Office.

CHUAVE

Eastern Highlands District.

3rd February 1966.

District Commissioner

Chimbu Division,

MUNDIARA.

Patrol Report (Chuave) No. 8 of 1965/1966.

Patrol Conducted by:

J.A. Cummins. C.P.O.

Area patrolled:

Elimbari Census Division.

Personnel Accompanying:

1 Interpreter.

3 RP&NGC.

Duration of Patrol:

18/1/1966 to 21/1/1966

24/1/1966 to 2/2/1966.

Last Patrol to Area:

Objects of the Patrol:

Road maintenance and

Surveying.



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DIARY

Tuesday 18th January.

Arrived at camp-site at 1300 hours. Spent remainder of day supervising the building of quarters and amenities. Slept at camp-site.

Wednesday 19th January.

Walked the road explaining what was required. Early morning attendance by the people very poor. Emphasised to the Councillors the need to commence earlier. Slept at camp-site.

Thursday 20th January.

Heavy rain in morning. Supervised the repair and repositioning of culverts. Attendance moderate. Patrolling ceased at 1500 due to steady downpour. Car arrived from Chuave. Slept at campsite.

Friday 21st January.

Walked to Yandime to meet patrol conducted by C.P.O. G.L. Gayton to arrange his transportation to Chuave. Returned to campsite at 1430 hours. Left for Chuave at 1530. Slept at Chuave.

Saturday 22nd January.

Slept at Chuave.

Sunday 23rd January.

Slept at Chuave.

Monday 24th January.

Arrived at campsite 1300 hours. Patrolled until 1700 hours. Steady progress being made. Attendance moderate. Slept campsite.

Tuesday 25th January.

Heavy rain most of morning. Very little attendance until noon. Surveyed part of road. Finished Patrolling at 1700 hours. Slept at campsite.

Wednesday 26th January.

Fine morning. Excellent attendance.  
Continued to survey. Work proceeding well. Patrolling ceased  
at 1700 hours. Slept at campsite.

Thursday 27th January.

Very fine morning after a night of  
exceedingly heavy rain which afforded the opportunity of  
assessing whether the road could sustain the conditions.  
Attendance good. Continued survey. Slept campsite.

Friday 28th January.

Similar conditions to yesterday.  
Good attendance. Work proceeding well. The people asked for  
day off tomorrow. Persuaded them that the more they worked  
the sooner the project would be completed.  
Slept at campsite.

Saturday 29th January.

Patrolled until 1330. Road now nearly  
completed. Slept at campsite.

Sunday 30th January.

Sunday observed.

Monday 31st January.

Australia day observed. A camp-site was

Tuesday 1st February.

Finished survey of road. Maintenance  
of bridges, culverts and road surface completed. One serious  
injury to a native. Sent him to Hospital at Chuave.  
Patrolling ceased at 1700. Slept at campsite.

Wednesday 2nd February.

Broke camp 0900 but due to heavy overnight  
rain, the car from Chuave could not get through. Left at  
1500 on car belonging to Coffee Society. Two policemen  
remained to guard the camp equipment. Arrived Chuave 1700.  
End of patrol.



INTRODUCTION.

The area patrolled was the GOGO-MOGAMA section of the NAMBAIYUFA loop road. This road was constructed initially to;

(1)

to facilitate the buying and transportation of the peoples' coffee harvest, and

(2)

to provide access to the area for

Administration and Mission vehicles.

The road serves approximately 6000 people, and having built

The objects of the patrol were briefly;

(1)

Attempt repairs and maintenance to bridges, culverts, drains and road surfaces. and was in their interests

(2)

Carry out a survey of the entire length of the road patrolled. initiative all the time. They agreed.

Only time will tell if the idea sticks or not.

RECEPTION OF THE PATROL. ROAD AT START OF PATROL.

(1)

BRIDGES.

From the first day, the people set out to make the patrol as comfortable as possible. A camp-site was established on the first day, which served as the base from where the patrol operated. No shortage of food was encountered - particularly the European type- and the people were quite prepared to accept salt and tobacco in exchange. Only once was a direct request for payment in money encountered. This seems to have been contrary to the situation met by a previous patrol ~~report~~.

COUNCILLORS.

The Councillors in charge of this section of

COUNCILLORS (contd.)

were GEBAR, DEGARI, DUNMAGI, AMOI, ARGAI and QUINIME.

From the outset, the Councillors rendered the patrol all possible assistance. They seemed to have sensed the importance of having this road through their areas, and the value of maintaining its good condition.

ATTITUDES OF THE PEOPLE.

It was felt that the people themselves had taken the existence of the road for granted, and having built it initially, they would be prepared to let it suffer for the want of proper maintenance. The patrol took the opportunity of informing them that the road was built for their convenience, belonged to them now, and was in their interests to keep it in good condition. They were advised to carry out small repairs themselves when necessary, and not require Administration initiative all the time. They agreed. Only time will tell if the idea sticks or not.

CONDITIONS EXISTING ON THE ROAD AT START OF PATROL.(i) BRIDGES.

Altogether eleven bridges needed rebuilding, repair or realigning. The main causes for these actions were either, rotting main beams, broken or missing cross-beams or sinking of the whole construction.

(ii) CULVERTS.

It was felt that, the sinking of all culverts below road level was desirable. This would eradicate annoying bumps on the road and also help prolong the life of the culverts. Eighteen culverts needed this treatment. A few others were left as they stood, because their positions did not permit this treatment.



(iii) DRAINS.

These were in poor condition, caused mainly by minor landslides and lack of attention. Thorough cleaning was needed, and also the construction of barriers to halt further movement of soil into them.

(iv) ROAD SURFACES.

Generally, the surfaces were in fairly good condition. There were a number of stretches where all stoning had either been covered by landslides or washed away by fast moving water. These stretches required immediate and urgent treatment as they were positively dangerous in wet conditions.

THE ACTUAL ROADWORK.

Initially, the work was hampered by heavy rain in the mornings, with the result, that the people commenced late in the morning. Even so, the patrol persisted in its efforts to arouse the peoples' enthusiasm towards an earlier start. With the advent of fine weather, success was achieved. It was gratifying, from then on, to find them on the road early.

Attendance was poor at first, making it necessary to have another talk to the Councillors. It was emphasised that the need for a 100% turnout by available manpower was very important. The effort was successful due to the advent of fine weather, and thereafter, until the end of the patrol attendance was excellent.

There is a dire shortage of stone in the area. Supplies came from river-beds and the people had a long haul up to the road. They did an excellent job in obtaining the large quantities they did.

For the repair of bridges and culverts there was a readily available supply of timber in the vicinity and work proceeded at a good pace.

CONDITION OF ROAD AT CONCLUSION OF WORK.

On completion of work, an inspection of the entire road was carried out to assess its capabilities.

Very heavy rain fell over the last two days. The road weathered it extremely well and was capable of shedding all water from its surface very quickly indeed.

However, due to steep embankments, covering of existing stoning will be subject to erosion as the ground continues to slide onto it - a result of the heavy rain experienced in this area. There is no answer to the problem except to continue to put stone on these spots, until such time as the banks settle.

Some sections of the road have grades that are excessive, but these will have to remain as they are because of the terrain. The grades should not present any undue difficulty to vehicles in good condition.

All bridges are fully serviceable now. With regular inspections, they should remain so for a long time. Culverts have been sunk below road level which should help to prolong their effective life.

CONCLUSIONS.

This was a successful patrol in that its aims were achieved. The road is now in an excellent condition, and should defy any inclement weather that comes. A complete survey was carried out and this will enable a plan to be drawn up.

If, as they have been advised to do, the people perform routine maintenance instead of waiting for a period of 6 - 8 months before attempting repairs, then the need to send a patrol into the area would be diminished.

These people are developing at a fast rate in the social and economic fields. A large quantity of coffee comes from this area and the road is essential for the transporting



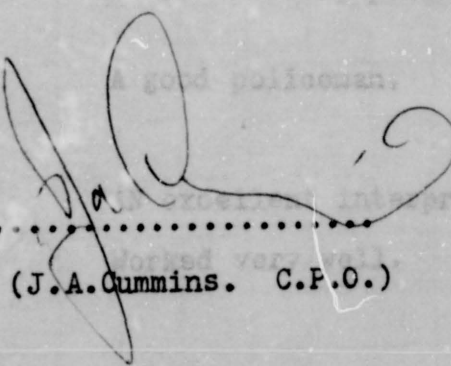
of the harvest. It was emphasise~~d~~ to them that the road should not be regarded merely as such, but rather as a life-line to their develop~~ment~~. Repeated often enough, perhaps the lesson will sink in.

No. 7327 Constable BERNARD A good reliable policeman.

No. 10602 Constable MARIPAL A hard-working policeman.

No. 7711 Constable BETI A good policeman.

CHIEF Interpreter.



(J.A. Cummins. C.P.O.)

Register

APPENDIX A.

No. 9327 Constable BEBABEG A good reliable policeman.

No. 10602 Constable MARIPAL A hard-working policeman.

No. 7711 Constable BETI A good policeman.

TEINE AN excellent interpreter.  
Worked very well.





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of EASTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. CHUAVE of 1965/66

Patrol Conducted by G. L. CLAYTON Cadet P/O.

Area Patrolled Section of Nambalyufa ( KARENDO )

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives THREE

Duration—From 8/2/1966 to 12/2/1966

Number of Days FOUR

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services I/1966

Medical /1966

Map Reference EASTERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT

the Karendo area

Objects of Patrol Find and mark a road to serve

Director of District Administration,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation .... £.....

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund .... £.....

Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund ....

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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67-13-53



Department of District Administration

Eastern Highlands District

8th July, 1966.

The District Commissioner,  
SOBOKA,  
Eastern Highlands District.

CHUAWE PATROL REPORT NO. 9/1965-66:

Thank you for your memorandum 67-6-2  
of the 19th May, 1966, together with Mr. Clayton's  
patrol report.

2. This was apparently a very short patrol  
in which Mr. Clayton, with the help of the local people,  
marked a possible road route to serve the people of the  
Karende area. The report is exceedingly brief and could  
have been improved with a little more conscious effort.

*J. K. McCarthy*  
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

(J. K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR

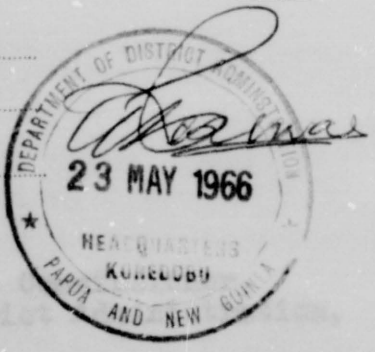


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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

DISCOM  
67-6-2



Department of District Administration,

GOROKA,  
Eastern Highlands District.

19th May, 1966.

The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
KONEDOBUI.

CHUAVE PATROL - 9/65-66

The abovementioned report submitted by G.L. Clayton, Patrol Officer is forwarded herewith together with comments by the Assistant District Commissioner, Chuave.

The patrol was mounted for Census education purposes and additional comment is not required.

I have contacted the Regional Works Engineer with a view to having an Officer made available to carry out the necessary survey.

*A. F. GOM*  
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

ASSISTANT DISTRICT ENGINEER

67-1-2

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Sub-District Office,  
Chimbu Division,  
Eastern Highlands District,  
CHUAVE.

22nd April, 1966.

Deputy District Commissioner,  
Department of District Administration,  
CHUAVE.

PATROL REPORT CHUAVE NO.9 - 65/66

Please find three (3) copies of the above report.

The patrol was a special one and of short duration only and I instructed the patrolling officer that it would not be necessary for him to comment under the normal headings as he would not be dealing with them.

The object of the patrol was two fold:

(1) To examine if a route for a road to the ALLANGO people was feasible.

(2) To assess the willingness of all parties to (a) construct the road and (b) to allow the road to pass through their ground. Both objects were achieved satisfactorily. The Assistant Administrator (Service) in his 47-1-10 of 21st January, 1966, stated that it was "desirable that all initial road surveys be undertaken only by qualified persons and preferably by the Public Works Department". Therefore as this road is a Council Project, is feasible, is desired by the people and is a useful addition to this sub-district's roads could the Department of Public Works be asked to survey the road please. In the event of that department not having staff available could this office, receive permission to run the survey, please. It is desired to commence the road this financial year.

The patrol, although brief, carried out its task and was successful.

Camping Allowance claims are attached for your approval, please.

  
(J.B. BATTERSEY.)  
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Chuave Patrol Post,  
Chimbu Division,  
EASTERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT  
14th April 1966.

Dep. District Commissioner  
Chimbu Division,  
KUNDIAWA.

CHUAVE PATROL REPORT No. 9 1965/66.

Patrol conducted by:

G.L. Clayton. Cadet P/O.

Area Patrolled

Section of Nambaiyufa C/D, on  
the road between Pila R/H and  
Novi mission.

Personel accompanying  
patrol:

Interpreter S. Sunamoi  
RP & N.G.C.  
Constable Maripal  
Constable Oride.

Duration of patrol:

8th Feb, - 12th Feb.  
Four days.

Last patrol to area:

D.D.A. Jan. 1966.  
P.H.D. 1965.  
D.A.S.F. 1965.

Objects of the patrol:

Find and mark a possible route  
to build a road to serve the  
Karendo area in Nambaiyufa.

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PATROL DIARY.

Tuesday 8th February. Left for Pila at 1030. Arrived at 1430 after a very difficult time getting the car through the mud on the road. Started raining at 1500 thus preventing the survey to be carried out, it was postponed until the next day. Slept Pila.

Wednesday 9th. Left for the ridge to the west of Pila to site a possible route for the proposed road. After three or four hours going over the area it was obvious that a road could not be built in this area without extreme difficulty. There are too many gullies and steep sections, also the ground is mainly red clay which does not produce a good road surface. Returned to Pila at 1230; it began to rain at 1400 which prevented any further surveys being made that day. Worked at Pila R/H typing a court statement until 1630. Slept Pila.

Thursday 10th. Started walking to Ipaku at 0730, after a short while in the area a possible road route was sited that would bring a road into the Karando area. All seemed willing to allow a road to be built through their land. As there were no councillors and only some of owners present it was decided to have as many owners as possible to come up the next day and we could discuss the road then. Walked to Movi mission arriving at 1645. Slept Movi.

Friday 11th. Marked the route with wooden pegs and then had all the land owners, who had come, to walk up on the ridge overlooking the area and decide if they wanted a road and if it was alright to build it where the marks had been put. All present were in favour and stated that they would build the road when the time came. The date was set for some time after July. Returned to Pila arriving at 1700.

Saturday 12th. Left for Keu at 0730 arriving at 1000. Walked to Manemo hill, paid the cargo carriers and left for Chuave by car at 1030. Thus ending the patrol.

END OF PATROL.



INTRODUCTION. Due to the brevity of the patrol and also the nature of it no notes or remarks were recorded on the following:

1. Villages.
2. Outline of political situation.
3. Agriculture.
4. Rest Houses.
5. Health.
6. Education.
7. Land.

The area for the proposed road, Pila - Karendo was found to be impracticable. This was mainly due to a ridge running across the line of the proposed new road and also a series of deep gullies on a higher ridge behind the one just mentioned. These gullies were so placed that should a road be built in the area then a number of bridges would have to be constructed.

An area further back along the road to Chuave (near Y. Wauwi's M.H.A. house) was also investigated but found to be too difficult.

The Ipaku-Movi to Karendo area was then investigated and found to have a reasonably easy route for the new road. The overall length is approximately 3.5 to 5.0 miles, of which approximately 3.0 to 4.0 is through kuni grass over slight slopes and should be relatively easy to construct.

No map has been drawn as the writer suggests that the area should be further investigated before any detailed work is attempted.

Native Attitude. The proposed road construction received favourable comments from the people in the area, but as the councillors in the area were away at a council meeting in Chuave, a true indication of <sup>whether</sup> weather or not every owner would be in favour could not be ascertained.

One comment made was that if a road was built in the area, then many older people in the villages that the road would serve could see for the first time in their life a car and coffee truck.

Reception of the patrol. The patrol was received very well at Pila (the only Rest House visited) and also in the field.

Courts. No courts were heard due to the brevity, and due to the fact that there were no Councillors present.

Village Officials. No Councillors present at time of patrol.

Carriers. None required on the actual job. The required number volunteered for carrying the cargo back to Keu where the car was met.

Conclusion. The road would be a great asset to the area (Arengo Karendo) and would serve eight lines (approximately 1,200 people) and make coffee marketing much easier for these people. It would also serve as a further step <sup>to</sup> closer contact with the people and perhaps induce them to further take part in the activities of the council. This area is very rich in coffee and has a cattle project, thus indicating that the people are very keen to make progress, and a road would make their progress much more rapid.

*G.L. Clayton*  
 ) G.L. Clayton) Cadet P/O.



APPENDIX 'A'

Report on R.P. & N.G.C. MEMBERS ACCOMPANYING THE PATROL.

Constable Maripal Reg No. 10602. Maripal did a good job and carried out his duties as directed.

Constable Oride Reg. No. <sup>7449</sup> Attended his duties fairly well.

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HQ.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of EASTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. 10 of 1965/66

Patrol Conducted by G. L. CLAYTON O.P.O.

Area Patrolled ELIMBARI C/D

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives FIVE

Duration—From 15/2/1966 to 12/3/1966

Number of Days 26

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? YES

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 9/1965

Medical 1964

Map Reference EASTERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT

Objects of Patrol (1) INITIAL COLLECTION OF COUNCIL TAX IN ELIMBARI  
(2) LAND SURVEYS AT WANGOI, KURERI. (3) ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION

Director of District Administration,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation £

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund £

Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund



67-13-60.

21st July, 1966.

The District Commissioner,  
Eastern Highlands District,  
SOERKA.

CHUAVE PATROL REPORT NO. 10/1965-1966.

Thank you for your memorandum 67-6-2 of 26th May, 1966, together with Mr. Clayton's patrol report.

2. Surely by now it must be understood by Assistant District Commissioners in charge of stations, that delays in submission of patrol reports detract from whatever value they might contain.

3. Your comments and those of Messrs. Born and Hattersby have been noted.

4. Mr. Clayton seems to have conducted a good patrol, but his report could have been improved with a little more conscious effort on his part.

(J. K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR

67-13-60 (14)



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegram DISCOM  
Our Reference 67-6-2  
If calling ask for  
No.



Department of District Administration,  
GOROKA.  
Eastern Highlands District.

26th May, 1966.

The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
KONE DOBU.

CHUAVE PATROL REPORT NO. 10 - 1965/66

The abovementioned Report submitted by Mr. G.L. Clayton, Cadet Patrol Officer, Chuave, is forwarded herewith, together with comments by the Assistant District Commissioner, Chuave and the Deputy District Commissioner, Kundiawa.

These comments adequately cover the Report.

*[Signature]*  
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

Incls.

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District Office,  
Chimbu Division,  
Eastern Highlands District,  
KUNDIARA.

19th May, 1966.

The District Commissioner,  
Eastern Highlands District,  
GOROKA.

CHUAVE PATROL REPORT No. 10/65-66

The above report compiled by Mr. G.L. Clayton, C.P.O.,  
copy of the A.D.C., Chuave, memo, and camping allowance claims are  
forwarded for your further action, please.

The Camping Allowance claims are being forwarded for you to  
note, the expenditure incurred and their return for payment, please.

The A.D.C.'s memo. adequately covers the content of the  
report and I have the following comments to make:-

1. The patrol was completed on 12/3/66 and yet the report was  
not received until 17/5/66 at this office - no explanation for the  
delay in submission is given.
2. No information is given as to the extent of the injuries  
suffered by the two natives when the primas exploded. The A.D.C.,  
Chuave, will be instructed to advise on this point.
3. No explanation is given for the \$20.40 deficit in tax collection  
- the Tax Audit at the end of the patrol should have revealed the  
reason for the deficit. The A.D.C., Chuave, will also be instructed  
to advise on this matter.
4. The report is not very well-written and the delay in submission  
detracts from what value it does contain.



R.N. BORN  
s/Deputy District Commissioner

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Sub-District Office,  
Chimbu Division,  
Eastern Highlands District,  
CHUAVE.

10th May, 1966.

Deputy District Commissioner,  
Chimbu Division,  
Eastern Highlands District,  
KUNDIAWA.

CHUAVE PATROL REPORT NO.10/1965-66

Please find attached three (3) copies of the above report, Camping claims are also attached for your approval.

Comments are as follows:

Tax Collection: The response was far better than was anticipated. These people had been talking consistently for over one year of only paying a one dollar rate and it was, with reluctance that they accepted a four dollar rate and then only with the proviso that exemptions would be freely granted. This seemed to be forgotten completely when the tax Patrol entered their area.

Councillors: The tendency noted by the patrolling Officer in that Councillors consider themselves more important than the ordinary villager is quite common where new councils are created, especially in less sophisticated areas. However this superiority normally receives setbacks and after a period of a year or so Councillors acquire a more balanced idea of their position in the community.

The inability of poorly educated boys to find jobs which they consider suitable is not a problem alone associated with the Elimbari area but is ever increasing one of Territory wide scope. There appears to be no adequate solution to it.

Education: A Council school staffed by Administration teachers is to be commenced in the new year at a site, yet to be decided on in the PIMORI - KARAWIRI area. This will be the first Administration and only the second school for these 13,500 people. This will be a boon to the area.

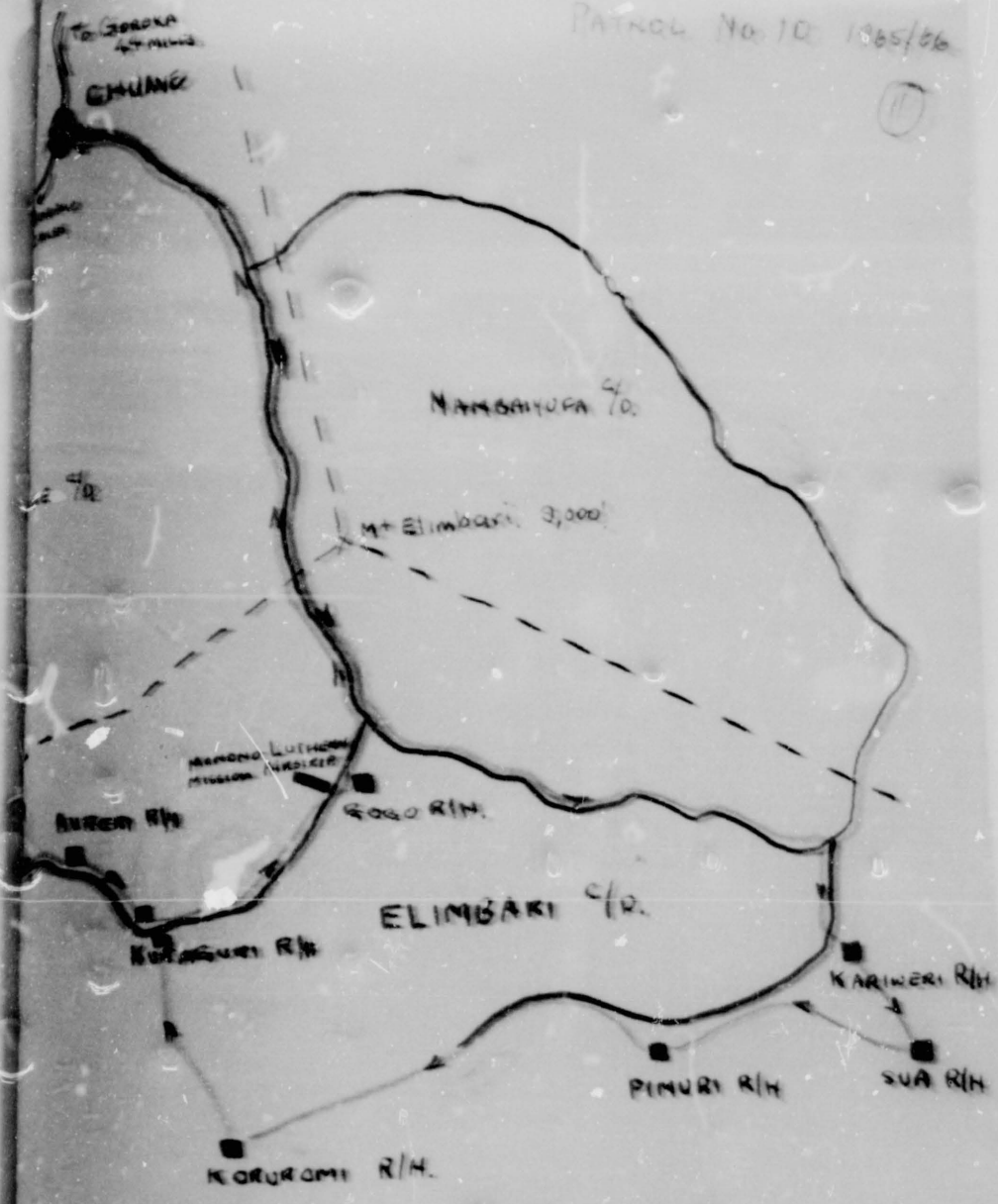
Mr. Clayton again shows that he is at his best in the field - a very pleasing result to a well conducted patrol.

J.B. BATTERSBY  
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER



PATROL No. 10: 1965/66

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- ROUTE PATROL TAKEN.
- REST HOUSE.
- ROAD.
- CENSUS DIVISION BOUNDARY.

SCALE 1" = 2 MILES.

*[Signature]*  
C.P.O.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEWGUINEA.

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Chuave Patrol Post,  
Chimbu Division,  
Eastern Highlands Dist.

15th April 1966.

The Deputy District Commissioner,  
KUNDIAWA.

CHUAVE PATROL REPORT No. 10 1965/66.

Patrol conducted by:

G.L. Clayton Cadet P/O

Area patrolled:

Elimbari Census Division.

Personnel accompanying patrol:

Council Clerk (P. Kawagi)  
Interpreter (A. Kurube)  
R.P. & N.G.C. CONST. Iap 8866  
R.P. & N.G.C. CONST. Maripal 1060  
Medical Orderly (K. Sil)

Duration of patrol

15th February - 13th March '66

Last patrol to area:

D.D.A. February 1966  
P.H.D. 1965  
D.A.S.F. 1965

Objects of patrol:

- A. Collect the initial council tax in the area.
- B. Survey land lease applications, Wangoi & Kureri.
- C. General Administration.



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PATROL DIARY-CHUAVE PATROL REPORT No 10 1965/66

Tuesday 15th February 1966. Arrived at Sua at 1530 after having spent all day travelling over poor roads (due mainly to reconstruction being carried out on the road) and followed by an hours walk. Had difficulty getting carriers from Mainemo to Keu. Discussions at Sua on the tax and the new decimal money. After having shown the people at Sua the new money there were many requests for it. Slept Sua.

Wednesday 16th. Started tax collecting at 0800, continued until 1730 and completed the Sua area. Talks with the people on council aims etc. until 1900. The reception the patrol received was very pleasing. Slept Sua.

Thursday 17th. Left for Kariwiri at 0800 arriving at 0915. The reception of the patrol was overwhelming, the gifts of fresh food both local and European style and also six chickens was very pleasing. Completed three of the books by late afternoon. Discussions on Council matters until around nine that night. Slept Kariwiri.

Friday 18th. Collected all day and started accounting <sup>for</sup> the days tax. This was interrupted at six o'clock when a Primus stove exploded and badly burnt the writer's cook boy and another young boy. Both were sent to the Movi mission hospital. The kitchen of the rest house was burnt to the ground and except for the help of the people in the vicinity a lot of equipment would have been lost. Money had to be offered before the required number of men to carry the two injured to hospital volunteered. Slept Kariwiri.

Saturday 19th. Sent the cargo on to Pimuri, completed the last of the tax at Kariwiri and then inspected a possible school site in the vicinity. The site was not considered a good one due to the fact that it was not centralized and consequently would not get a good coverage of the children in the census division. Minor arbitrations until late afternoon. Very good reception and enthusiastic attention on the talks slept Pimuri.

Sunday 20th February 1966. Money so far collected was accounted for during the afternoon. Deficite of twenty dollars forty cents put in by P.Kawagi and G.Clayton.

Monday 21st. Started collecting at 0830 and continued all day until 1600. Minor arbitrations until 1800. Arranged to have the cargo moved on to Kororume next morning. Money accounted for and sent to Chuave  
Amount so far collected - \$ 6,300.00.

Tuesday 22nd. Moved off to Kororume at 0730, inspecting a school site on the way; appears to be a reasonable site, close to road and centralized. Arrived at Kororume at 1000 and collected tax until 1700. The Catholic mission father from Wangoi mission came to the rest house and caused an upset with the Councillors present. Tax money sent to Chuave. Slept Kororume.

Wednesday 23rd. Collected tax all day. Councill matters and decimal money discussed during late afternoon.

Thursday 24th. Started collecting at 0800 and continued until noon, then walked to Wangoi for land survey. Survey interrupted by rain at 1600. Arranged to have all the land owners to come up the next day.  
Slept mission.

Friday 25th. Completed survey at 0930, and as the owners did not appear it was arranged for them to come to Gogo in a week's time. Returned to Pisuri and then set off for Girio at 1330. Arrived at Girio at 1730, the patrol was received very well. Minor courts until late afternoon.  
Slept Girio.

Saturday 26th. Started at Girio collecting at 0830. Completed four books by 1600. Minor Arbitrations Until 1800. Slept Girio.

Sunday 27th. Tax money accounted, <sup>for</sup> due to some errors it was not corrected, until ten o'clock.

Monday 28th. Started collecting at 0900. Tax tickets ran out, leaving one book to be completed. Arranged to have the patrol move on to Kureri next morning. Slept Girio.



Tuesday 1st March. Left for Kureri at 0830, arriving at 0925. Paid the cargo carriers and as the tax books had not arrived from Chuave minor courts and council matters were discussed until late afternoon. Kureri land survey was postponed due to rain.

Wednesday 2nd. Tax tickets arrived in the morning and collecting continued all day. Slept Kureri.

Thursday 3rd. Started collecting at 0830. Continued all day and by late afternoon had most villages in the area completed. Council discussions that night. Slept Kureri.

Friday 4th. Continued with the tax collecting and finished the area at 1600. Arranged to have the patrol move on to Kuraguri next morning. Slept Kureri.

Saturday 5th. Arrived at Kuraguri after twenty minutes walk. Collected two books and arranged to have the rest of the people in the area to come on Monday morning. Minor arbitrations until late afternoon. Slept Kuraguri.

Sunday 6th. The weeks collection was accounted during the afternoon. Slept Kuraguri.

Monday 7th. Collected tax money all day. Theft of three dollars from police house that night, a man was questioned and is believed to be the thief. Slept Kuraguri.

Tuesday 8th. Moved the patrol on to Gogo in the morning. Stopped at Monono mission on the way and arranged to have a collection there next day. Walked to Gogo and collected two books. Slept Gogo after council discussions.

Wednesday 9th. Straightened out the trouble caused by the the three dollar theft on Monday night. Spent the rest of the day collecting tax money. Slept Gogo.

Thursday 10th. Collected tax all day. Completed all of the census division except for one book. Arranged to finish the area next day. Minor arbitrations during afternoon. Slept Gogo.

Friday 11th. Discovered that Norio (2) was not transcribed on to the Council tax register, sent to Chuave for Norio 2 census book so as it could be written out. Completed details of the Wangoi land lease. Slept Gogo

Saturday 12th. Completed Norio (2) at noon. The cargo had been sent off with the police at 0800, leaving only the tax sheets and table and chair to be carried. Left for Chuave at 1300 by mission car, was prevented from getting as far as Keu due to a land slip on to the road. Walked to Mainemo hill after having told the people in the vicinity to clear the slip. The car from Chuave was at Mainemo and the cargo was packed on, the cargo boys paid and then the patrol continued to Chuave, arriving at 1700.

END OF PATROL No. 10 1965/66.

Overall the Councillors in the area are not as sophisticated as the Chuave and Namhaiyura Councillors. There are however, one or three promising and intelligent Councillors in the area.

RECEPTION OF PATROL. Extremely friendly, with an abundance of fresh food and firewood available at every rest house.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS. As the Nihari council is only a few months old the Councillors are inexperienced. Most Councillors are ignorant as to what is expected of them, however the writer found some instances where the Councillor had not informed his people of what had been discussed or voted upon at the various council meetings. This indicates a lack of interest in the Councillor, and/or the people or whether the Councillor is incapable of informing his people of what issues were discussed at each meeting could not be ascertained.

One unfavourable trend noted by the writer was a tendency for some Councillors to consider themselves more important than the other people in their village. This is not entirely bad but should it lead to the Councillor putting his own personal interests before the interests of his village, the Council can only expect to suffer.

The writer attempted to impress this point upon them, but only time will tell if it was heeded or not.



INTRODUCTION. The main and most important object of the patrol, was the initial tax collection in the Elimbari census division.

The Elimbari has a population of approximately 13,500 people (1965 census) who are at a lesser stage of economic development than the other two areas (Chuave & Nambaiyufa) incorporated in the Elimbari Local Government Council.

Tax money had been decided at \$ 4:00 per adult male and 50 cents for adult women. This amount had been satisfactory in the Chuave and Nambaiyufa areas. Although the Elimbari people are less wealthy they paid their tax with a welcomed eagerness. The total amount collected in the census division was \$ 18,400:00. considerably higher than the amount estimated.

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Villages The usual style of highland village construction. The trend is to a square type of European designed house with windows and separate rooms. Almost without exception the village lines <sup>of houses</sup> are situated on ridges, consequently there is a long walk to water. Cleanliness and village hygiene is of a reasonable standard and very few without reasonable supplies of toilets.

OUTLINE OF POLITICAL SITUATION. The people on the whole seem to be very happy with the new council; not much interest was found in the House of Assembly by the writer.

The attitude towards the Administration is excellent. However if a lack of interest by future Administration personnel or from other departments, is encountered by the people in the area in the future, the writer feels there could be a quick reversal.

There seems to be a rather detached association with the missions in the area. The writer noted a number of comments made by various people concerning their lack of interest in the missions in the area.

Relationship between neighbouring villages is very good. This is a further indication that a larger identity is forming in the Council and larger <sup>A</sup> better organized communities developing.

On numerous occasions the writer was asked about the possibilities of young men being able to find jobs in the towns as mechanics or drivers. As these men have only a limited education; no higher than standard four at a mission school, no favourable reply could be given.

In future with no easing of this limited educated group there could evolve an unhealthy social problem. These men and boys are reasonably intelligent, many have been to the coast as Highland Labour Volunteers and have seen the new, more exciting ways of life and now they are realizing that the only way into it is through education which they can not get. When their younger brothers make the required standard for these jobs, resentment could develop to a serious degree.



Also there will be a high percentage of idle people left in the village. Perhaps special adult classes (leading to some form of qualification) could be introduced to the new school which is to be built in the area this year.

AGRICULTURE Coffee in the area is invariably planted too close together. There is a reasonable supply of European vegetables for sale in the area as well as local food.

Cash cropping (Coffee) is usually done by the small family unit controlled by the older men. Pyrethrum is not favoured overmuch. The roads in the area allow for reasonable ease of coffee marketing in the dry season.

LAND. There are two reasonable sites in the area that the Administration could purchase for the building of a school. Both areas are close to the road and are a good sized area and reasonably flat. The owners are very keen to sell so that they may get a Government school.

COMPLAINTS. As the tax collection was so important, courts were kept to a minimum. The most frequent complaint was that of adultery, next damage of property by pigs.

COURTS: Three cases were sent to the A.D.C. at Chuave. Two of them concerned adultery, and one child custody.

REST HOUSES. Of the eight rest houses in the area five are in need of repair. Most are only two - three hours walk apart.

CARRIERS. Carriers were at all times plentiful and easy to get at each rest house.

CONCLUSION. All aims of the patrol were carried out successfully and the amount collected of \$ 18,400:00 was excellent considering the amounts collected from the other two census divisions in the Council. Population wise and economic standards being considered the Elimbari people did a very good job.

*E. L. Clayton*  
E. L. CLAYTON  
CADET P/O.

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APPENDIX 'A'

Report on the R.P. & N.G.C. members accompanying patrol.

Constable Maripal Reg. No. 10602.

Maripal did a very good job and is a pleasant and experienced policeman.

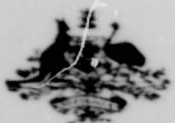
Constable Iap Reg. No. 8866.

Iap was quite a help to the patrol. He accompanied Komana on most of the village hygiene inspections and overall did a good job.

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HQ  
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of EASTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. 11-65/66

Patrol Conducted by J.A. CUMMINS C.P.O.

Area Patrolled NANBAIYIRA CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans WIL

Natives FOUR

Duration—From 30 / 3 / 19 66 to 7 / 4 / 19 66  
12 4 66 22 4 66 (Broken Period)  
Number of Days 20

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? YES

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services JAN / 19 66

Medical        /        / 19       

Map Reference EASTERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT

Objects of Patrol (1) COMPLETE CENSUS REVISION (2) ROAD MAINTENANCE  
(3) GENERAL ADMINISTRATION.

Director of District Administration,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

26/5/19 66

A. J. [Signature]  
District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation        \$         
Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund        \$         
Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund        \$

(14)

67-13-61.

21st July, 1966.

The District Commissioner,  
Eastern Highlands District,  
GOROKA.

CHUAVE PATROL REPORT NO. 11/1965-1966.

Thank you for your memorandum 67-6-2 of 26th  
May, 1966, together with Mr. Cummins' patrol report.

2. A fairly long period was spent in the  
Nambaiyufa Census Division by Mr. Cummins and he has  
submitted an interesting and informative report.

3. No further comments.

(J. K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR.



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Department of District Administration,  
GOROKA.  
Eastern Highlands District.

26th May, 1966.

The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU.

CHUAVE PATROL REPORT NO. 11 - 1965/66

The abovementioned Report submitted by Mr. J.A. Cummins,  
Squad Patrol Officer, Chuave, is forwarded herewith, together with  
comments by the Assistant District Commissioner, Chuave, and the  
Deputy District Commissioner, Kundiawa.

Comments by these officers adequately cover the Report.

*R. J. Snow*  
A. D. 1966  
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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District Office,  
Chimbu Division,  
Eastern Highlands District,  
KUNDIAWA.

19th May, 1966.

District Commissioner,  
Eastern Highlands District,  
GOROKA.

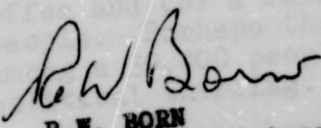
CHUAVE PATROL REPORT NO. 1165-66

The above report compiled by Mr. Cummins, C.P.O., copy of A.D.C., Chuave, covering memo and camping allowance claims are forwarded for your further action, please.

The Camping Allowance Claims are being forwarded for you to note the expenditure incurred and then return for payment, please.

The A.D.C., memo, adequately covers the content of the report and I have no further comments to make.

Could sunprints of the patrol map be obtained and returned to this office for record purposes? The A.D.C. Chuave, has been advised that coloured inks should not be used as they do not reproduce on sunprints.

  
R.W. BORN  
a/Deputy District Commissioner



C O P Y

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Sub-District Office,  
Chimbu Division,  
Eastern Highlands District,  
CHUAVE.

10th May, 1966.

Deputy District Commissioner,  
Dept. of District Administration,  
KUNDIAWA.

CHUAVE PATROL REPORT CHU:11/1965-66

Attached please find three (3) copies of the above report. Camping Allowances are also enclosed for your approval. Only one copy of a patrol map is enclosed. Could sunprints be made of it and some copies forwarded to this office, please.

2. The patrol calls for few comments only. Some mistakes in spelling village names could have been avoided by reference to the Village Directory.

European vegetables will never, I feel, form an important part of the area's economy. The number of people requiring such vegetables will never be large and distances involved in carrying them to market will be prohibitive.

4. The younger generation of Nambaiyufa's are the best educated section in the whole of the Chuave Administrative Area. The Anglican Mission has done good work here but now the need for more teachers to consolidate this is being felt by the Mission. It is doubtful if it can find them and consequently the Administration will be forced to take an ever increasing part in the education of the children of this area.

5. Political awareness exists in this area for two main reasons: (a) to reach economy based on coffee and (b) a fairly widespread education among the younger people. Perhaps the fact that they are a minority group of 8000 among a 30,000 people council contributes somewhat to awaken political thinking.

6. The patrol was successful in its main object of census taking and Mr. Cummins has done what appears to be an efficient job in this, his second patrol.

Submitted for your further comments and onforwarding, please.

J.B. BATTERSBY  
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

Sub-District Office,  
Chimbu Division,  
Eastern Highlands District,  
CHUAVE.

5th May 1966.

District Commissioner,  
Chimbu Division,  
KUNDIAWA.

PATROL REPORT (CHUAVE) NO.11. 1965/66.

Patrol conducted by; J.A.Cummins. C.P.O.

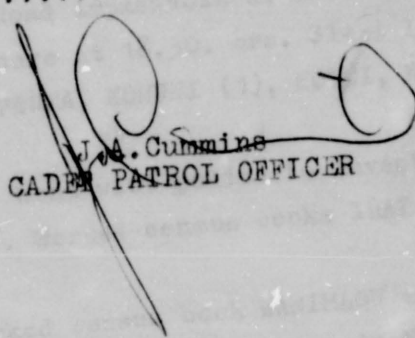
Area patrolled; Nambaiyufa Census Division.

Personall accompanying patrol;  
S.Sunamoi (Interpreter)  
Const. Jumeri (police)  
Const. Korom (police).  
Bakili (Native medical assistant)

Duration of patrol; 30-3-1966 to 7-4-66 } about  
and 12-4-1966 to 22-4-66 } 17

Last patrol to area; January 1966.

- Objects of patrol.
- (1) Census revision
  - (2) Road maintainance
  - (3) General Administration.

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J.A. Cummins  
CADET PATROL OFFICER



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Sub-District Office,  
Chimbu Division,  
Eastern Highlands,  
CHUAVE.

District Commissioner,  
Chimbu Division,  
Eastern Highlands District,  
KUNDIAWA.

DIARY OF PATROL No. 11 OF 1965/66 - NAMBAYUFA CENSUS DIVISION.

- 30-3-66 Departed Chuave on foot at 10.28 hours. Arrived at LEIYA at noon. Prepared patrol to commence census on the following day. Slept Leiya.
- 31-3-66 Worked census books LEIYA, KEMAMI and NUMANENA. Departed Leiya to RENDE which is the house of YAUWE-WAUWI, the local M.H.A. Arrived there at 14.30 hrs. Slept Rende.
- 1-4-66 Worked census books KALOMBA and LOWANTI. Departed for PILA at 12.00 hrs. arriving there at 13.00 hrs. Carried out some village inspections in the afternoon. Slept Pila.
- 2-4-66 Worked census books ANTOMONA, FEREMANA, and NERANGO. Finished working at 13.30 hrs. Slept Pila.
- 3-4-66 Observed Sunday. Slept Pila.
- 4-4-66 Worked census books LOWFAIFO and WAIFO. Carried out a road inspection. Slept Pila.
- 5-4-66 Departed to KERANDO at 09.00 hrs arriving there at 11.45 hrs. Worked census books FOINAWA, and KIMOE.
- 6-4-66 Worked census books KIVIUFA, KOMBORUFA, NORIFOGU, RORUMOKU and ROVUTOGU. SLEPT KERANDO.
- 7-4-66 Departed Kerando at 08.00 hrs. arriving at IPAKU at 11.00 hrs. Worked census books RAFA and RUMUFA in the afternoon. Car arrived from Chuave and departed on it. Slept Chuave.
- 8-4-66 Good Friday.
- 9-4-66 Easter Saturday.
- 10-4-66 Easter Sunday.
- 11-4-66 Easter Monday.
- 12-4-66 Departed Chuave by car. Road impassable at KEU. Proceeded on foot to IPAKU arriving there at 18.30 hrs. Slept Ipaku.
- 13-4-66 Worked census books ILAUPAUFU, KOMUNI (1), KOROI, NAMI, NEMAPANDI. Slept Ipaku.
- 14-4-66 Trouble at MOVI Mission. Went with police to investigate. Sent offenders to Chuave. Worked census books IRAI and NEMATENYA. Slept Ipaku.
- 15-4-66 Set out for YANDIME. Worked census book WANIMAGU enroute. Arrived Yandime 14.00 hrs. Inspected villages in the afternoon. Slept Yandime.
- 16-4-66 Worked census books KAUPA, FOKOI, MAREPA, MI, MULEFAGU, NIME, ~~and UFIGUREI~~ and UFIGUREI. Slept Yandime.
- 17-4-66 Observed Sunday.
- 18-4-66 Supervised road maintenance all day. Slept Yandime.
- 19-4-66 Left Yandime at 09.00 hrs arriving Pila at 12.30 hrs. Supervised road-work in the afternoon. Slept Pila.





Sub-District Office,  
Chimbu Division,  
Eastern Highlands District,  
CHUAVE.

District Commissioner,  
Chimbu Division,  
Eastern Highlands District,  
KUNDIAWA.

CHUAVE PATROL REPORT NO. 11 OF 1965/66 - NAMBAIYUFA CENSUS DIVISION.

INTRODUCTION.

The Nambaiyufa Census Division comprises an area of land enclosed by the ASARO river on the South, the NAMBIA river on the East, The MAIRI river on the North and the Eastern slopes of the ELIMBARI ridge on the West. It is mountainous and rugged, but nevertheless possesses quite an area of fertile soil. The climate is good with no excesses of heat or rain. Vegetation is typical of the Highlands areas.

OBJECTS OF THE PATROL.

- (1). A complete census revision.
- (2). Maintenance of road networks serving the area.
- (3). An inspection of villages for layout and cleanliness.
- (4). To carry out routine Administration and familiarise the writer with the area.

OBSERVATIONS AND COMMENTS.

This area holds great economic potential. Coffee is being grown on an ever increasing scale, and the production of European vegetables is also a good source of revenue to the people.

On the political front, these people show an awareness that is, to say the least, surprising. Interest in their own Council and in the House of Assembly is strong. Credit for this interest must, the writer feels, be given to some very mature-thinking Councillors.

Villages were of a clean and tidy nature on the whole. These topics will be dealt with in greater detail under the following sub-headings.

RECEPTION OF PATROL.

The patrol was received with friendship in all rest houses. Food was supplied in plenty and payment in tobacco was readily accepted.

VILLAGES.

As stated before, villages were clean, well cared for and usually situated in good sites. A Medical Orderly accompanied the Patrol and carried out the inspections, submitting detailed reports in the process.

There is a tendency now to replace old existing houses with European inspired native material type houses. The houses are being elevated onto stilts thus eliminating the bare earth floor.

There is a slow breaking down of the custom of men living in one house and the women in another. Now some families are living together in the one dwelling. However, whether the husband and wife share the same bedroom, is another matter.

POLITICAL SITUATION.

The inhabitants of this area are an intelligent people possessed of plenty of commonsense. They tend to show an aggressive nature.

## POLITICAL SITUATION (contd).

Their aggressiveness, however, is not directed in any way towards violence or resentment to either their fellow countrymen or Europeans. It is rather more in keeping with the boldness and tenacity displayed by any businessman intent on being successful in a wholly competitive environment. They are not hesitant about asking for benefits of amenities for themselves. This characteristic in their nature stems, the writer believes, from a desire to self-improvement, self-education, and to have a way of life based on the European. It should be encouraged.

However, the writer hopes that the days the Administration supplied these facilities, free gratis, are gone. Now surely, has come the time of self-help - to a point - and an awareness that if they want all these, and more, then a certain amount of contribution by themselves must be forthcoming.

This feeling in the people is being nurtured by some older Councillors who display a remarkable degree of political understanding. With their guidance, and advice from the Administration, these people will come towards political maturity without undue haste, lessening the number of mistakes that would have been made otherwise.

Their attitude towards Europeans is very friendly, and the writer could find no underlying currents of resentment or discontent amongst them. They regard us as their teachers, and their part, wish to learn all we have to give them.

## AGRICULTURE.

There is an extensive cultivation in the area. Apart from growing their own needs, they are producing on a large scale both coffee and European type vegetables. Two organisations are buying their coffee in the area, whilst their vegetables are being sold to the Missions. They have, therefore a ready market for cash crops.

No evidence of crop diseases were apparent, but this is a matter for D.A.S.F., as the writer is no agriculturist.

## COURTS.

Two minor arbitrations only were heard by the Patrol. However, on one occasion there was an outbreak of fighting at PILA rest house. The offenders were arrested and sent to Chuave. On another occasion, an armed party attempted to abduct a young schoolboy from MOVI Mission. This was associated with the death of a child who died on his way to hospital. It was alleged that he had been poisoned by sorcery. All parties concerned were sent to Chuave for trial.

## REST HOUSES.

Below is a list of rest houses and their condition;

LEIYA. Fairly good but will need renewing soon.  
 PILA. As Leiya.  
 KARENDO. New house being constructed.  
 IPAKU. Newly built. Very good.  
 YANDIMS As Ipaku.

## HEALTH.

On consultation with the Patrol's Medical Orderly, it was ascertained that no serious diseases were found. Any minor ailments were treated by the Patrol. There is an efficient Mission hospital in the area which deals with the health needs of the people adequately.

## EDUCATION.

MOVI Mission carries out an extensive education programme and is capable of educating the students up to standard five. Any



EDUCATION (contd).

students who show promise are sent on to POPENDETTA or DUGURA, there to be educated to standard nine. The writer feels that an Administration school in the area would alleviate some of the strain felt by the Mission, and also act as an improving agent to the standards.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

The CHUAVE-NAMBAYUFA-CHUAVE loop road serves the area. This road is essential to the marketing of cash crops produced in the area. All coffee is bought from this road. It is a well constructed road. The patrol carried out some maintenance to it towards the end of the visit.

Bridges, culverts and drains were left in good condition when the Patrol vacated the area.

There are plans to build a link-road to unite Kerando with the existing one. It has already been surveyed and marked. When completed it will be an invaluable extension.

MISSIONS.

The Anglican Mission at MOVI serves the peoples' needs in the religious, educational and social fields. Their influence in the area is strong and pro-Administration. The Patrol received every assistance from Mission personnel.

The writer was told that the people were not confiding in the Mission, resulting in an ignorance of happenings around them. This is the fault of the Mission itself. With surprise, it was learned that Pidgin is not spoken by the heads of the Mission, nor is it countenanced. It is little wonder then, that the Mission cannot keep its finger on the pulse of affairs happening around them. This is the only blemish found by the writer in an otherwise efficient organisation.

CARRIERS.

At all times, carriers volunteered freely. The current rates of pay, as laid down by the Administration, were readily accepted. Payment was in the nature of money and tobacco in the ratio of 2 to 1 respectively. It was felt that they would be prepared to carry for a whole day, but no journey was of longer duration than 4 hours walking.

CENSUS.

This was the main object of the Patrol - to revise the existing census. No difficulty was experienced in this aspect of the job. The people knew the order in which they should appear. Some figures in this Census do not agree with the previous officer's work. However, the present totals have been arrived at by a count of the names as in the village books.

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING THE PATROL.

Please see appendix 'A'.

*J. A. Cummins C.P.O.*

APPENDIX 'A'.

DETAILS OF PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING PATROL.

SUNAMOI. Interpreter.

Fairly good and reliable.

CONST. KOROM.

A good policeman and efficient in what duties that were required.

CONST. JUMERI.

Carried out his duties with efficiency.

BAKILI. (Medical Assistant.)

Worked well.

*J. J. Cummins C.P.O.*

J. J. Cummins,  
PATROL OFFICER.



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STATISTICAL SUMMARY OF CENSUS.

A summary of statistics from the census figures obtained are as follows;

TOTAL POPULATION .....7745.  
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NET INCREASE..... 163.

BIRTHS..... 222.

DEATHS..... 57.

NATURAL INCREASE..... 2.17%.

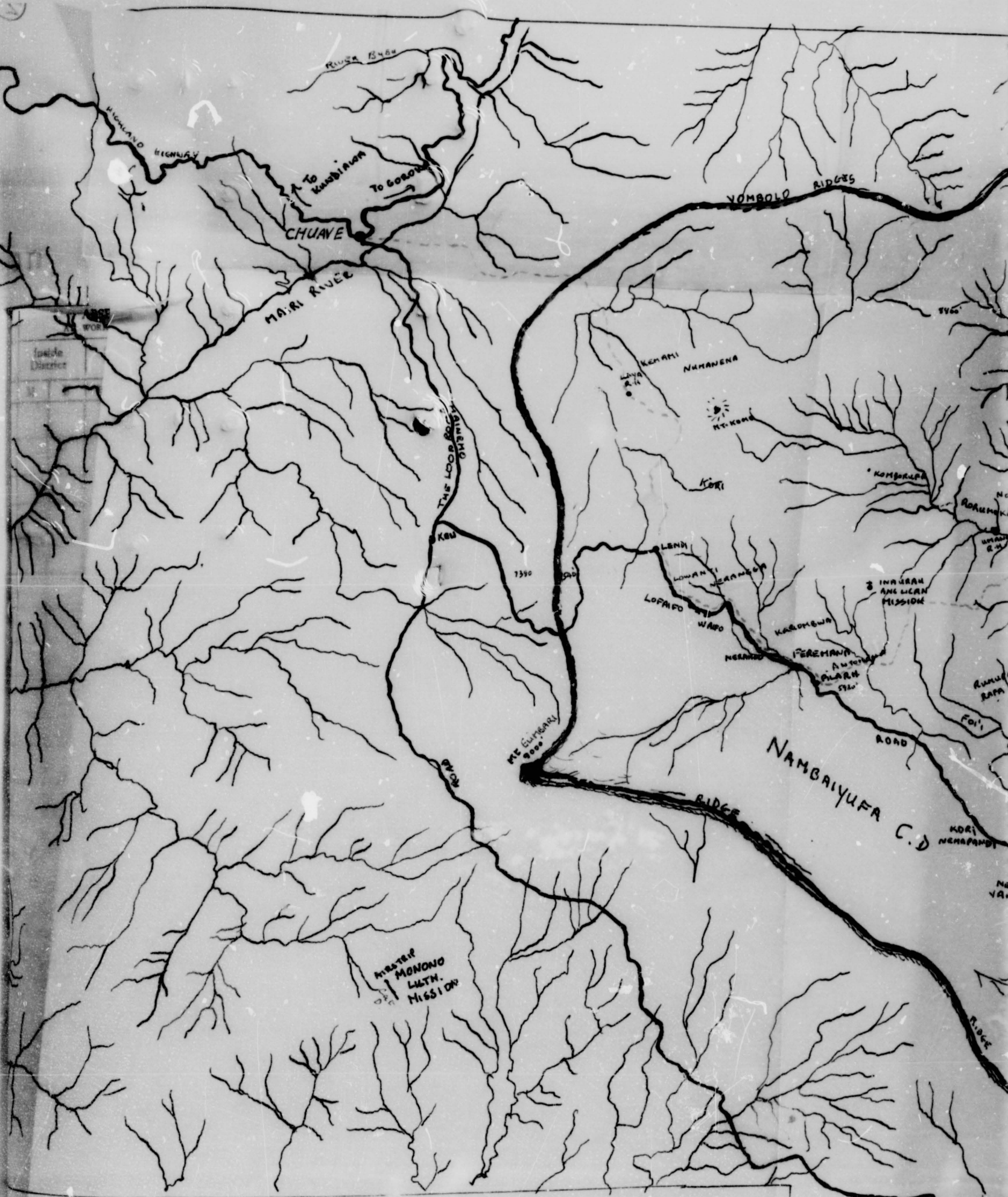
ABSENT WORKERS (inside District).....166 = 14.5%.

ABSENT WORKERS ( outside District).....187 = 14.5%

J.A.Cummins.  
CADET PATROL OFFICER.

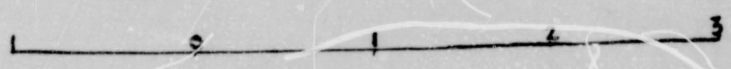






NANBRIYUFA CENSUS DIVISION PATROL NO 11. 65/66

Scale 1: 63,360



- ROAD
- RIVER
- BOUNDARY
- Route taken by Patrol

Curran C.P.O 7-5-66



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

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District of EASTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. 12

Patrol Conducted by J. A. CUMMINS, C.P.O.

Area Patrolled GUN TO KEU ROAD.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives THREE

Duration—From 18/5/1966 to 21/5/1966  
and 24/5/1966 to 26/5/1966 Number of Days 7

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services Dec/1965

Medical /19

Map Reference EASTERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT

Objects of Patrol COMPLETE, REPAIR, AND REROUTE CERTAIN PORTIONS OF THE ROAD.

Director of District Administration,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

17/6/1966

*[Signature]*  
for District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation ..... £.....  
Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund ..... £.....  
Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund .....  
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67-13-68

27th July, 1966.

District Commissioner,  
Eastern Highlands District,  
SOROKA.

CHUAVE PATROL REPORT NO. 12/1965-66:

- Thank you for your memorandum 67-3-4 of the 18th June, 1966, together with Mr. Cummins' patrol report.
2. Mr. Cummins seems to have forgotten to include a patrol map with his report.
  3. It appears that a short patrol like this convinces the people that roads need maintaining. Mr. Cummins achieved the task set and submitted a brief but adequate report.

(J. K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



Department of District Administration,  
District Office,  
Chimbu District,  
KUNDIAWA.

18th June, 1966

The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU.

PATROL REPORT - CHUAWE - NO.12-1965/66

Two copies of the above report compiled by  
Mr. J.A. Cummins, Cadet Patrol Officer, and copy of the  
Assistant District Commissioner's covering memo are forwarded  
for your information.

The matter of the declaration of the road as a  
Minor Road will be taken up in the near future.

No further comments are required from this office.

*S.M. Foley*  
(S.M. FOLEY)  
a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER









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INTRODUCTION.

The area patrolled was the link road joining GUN to the minor looproad which serves the ELIMBARI and NAMBAIYUFA Census Divisions. The link road was commenced about two years previously to facilitate the marketing of the native coffee harvest.

The area served by the road is a fertile region. Coffee is produced on an increasing scale and is the main cash-crop of the people.

OBSERVATIONS AND COMMENTS.

(i) Reception of patrol.

The patrol was received with friendliness at GUN rest-house which was the centre of operations. Food was supplied in plenty; payment being in tobacco and salt. The people were content to accept this kind of payment.

(ii) Councillors.

The names of the Councillors in the area are as follows:

TABIE, KOBON, GIRIMAI, SUBA.

They all proved cooperative and helpful.

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(iii) Political Situation.

Coming under the immediate influence, as they do, of the Sub-District Office these people show a good awareness of events happening around them. They see the Administration at work; they see projects being undertaken in their area; they have an Administration school very close to their villages. All these events happening around them tend to bring them into the picture of Administration policy more so than their more distant neighbours. As a result, they have become reasonably sophisticated in their outlook tempered with a certain amount of complacency and indifference. To motivate these people requires a certain amount of skill in selling a new idea to them. The writer found them a ready match when endeavouring to get them working. The road has not been gazetted; consequently they were under no obligation to repair it. A battle of wits ensued when the patrol was forced by circumstances to resort to the method of convincing them that the road was there for their benefit; would assist their commercial advancement. To their credit they showed good commonsense. When convinced, they turned up in good numbers and worked hard.





At the KEU end of the road, it was necessary to reroute a small portion to eliminate an excessive grade. This was achieved and completed in the first few days.

The main concern however turned out to be the need for good drains. Having cleared away the overgrown grass, and having dug adequate drains, the people set to finding stone for the surface. Although there did not appear to be any stone in the immediate area, nevertheless a remarkable amount was discovered.

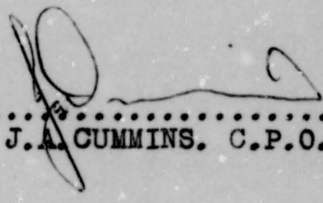
The patrol left the area about three days before the road was completed. As only stoning had to be done, and the people understood what was required there was little need to remain. It was planned to pay a visit at a later time to check the final work.

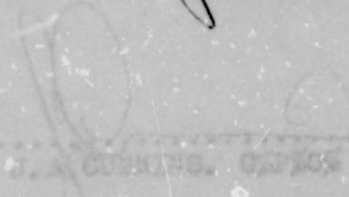
In conclusion, it may be said that the object of the patrol was a success. A good road now exists and will be of benefit to the native community.

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 J.A. CUMMINS. C.P.O.

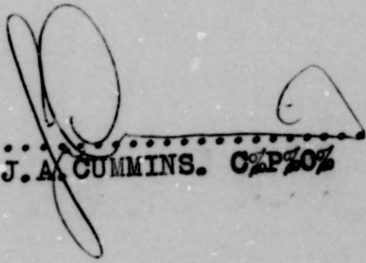
  
 J.A. CUMMINS. C.P.O.

Report on personnel accompanying the patrol.

Teine-Kurube (interpreter). This man worked well and his assistance was invaluable.

77II Const. Beti-Titi. A good steady policeman. Efficient in what little duties required on the patrol.

7587 Const. Kua. Worked well. A good policeman.

  
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J.A. CUMMINS. CAPT