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PATROL REPORT No 2-68-69.

By

MR. P.W. HARRISON.

BOLUBOLU.

Area Study 24/9  
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MILNE BAY DISTRICT.





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... 2 - 1968/1969 BOWBOW.

Subdistrict..... ESA' ALA

District..... MILNE BAY

Type of Patrol..... CENSUS & TAX COLLECTION

Patrol Conducted by..... MR. P. W. HARRISON

Area Patrolled..... WEST FERGUSSON ISLAND

(Council and/or..... WEST FERGUSSON COUNCIL AREA

Census Division/s.)..... WEST FERGUSSON CENSUS DIVISION

Personnel Accompanying Patrol.....

NIL EUROPEAN..... TWO RP & N G C

..... ONE INTERPRETER

..... EIGHT COUNCIL EMPLOYEES

Duration of Patrol:—from 22/7/68..... To 17/11/68

No. of Days..... 109

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area :..... JUNE 1968

Date..... Duration.....

Objects of Patrol (Briefly)..... ANNUAL CENSUS, COUNCIL TAX COLLECTION

..... AREA STUDY ETC, AREA FAMILIARISATION, COUNCIL,

..... EDUCATION, COURT MATTERS, ROUTINE MATTERS.

.....

Total Population of Area Patrolled..... 6793

Director of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU.

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.....  
District Commissioner.





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Sub-District Eua'ala  
 District of Milne Bay Report No. 2/1968/69 Balubulu  
 Patrol Conducted by Mr. P.W. Harrison - Patrol Officer  
 Area Patrolled West and Inland Fergusson  
 Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil  
 Natives Eleven  
 Duration—From 22/7/1968 to 17/11/1968  
 Number of Days 109  
 Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No.  
 Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 6/1968  
 Medical 8/1968  
 Map Reference Fergusson Islands - Milne Bay West Fergusson  
 Objects of Patrol Familiarisation, Census and Council Tax Collection, Area Study  
 Council Work, Court Matters and Routine Administration.

Director of District Administration,  
PORT MORESBY.

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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 .....  
 .....  
 .....

DISTROFF  
67-3-1

MATHIAS

Sub-District Office,  
KSA'ALA,  
Milne Bay District.

26th June, 1969.

The District Commissioner,  
Milne Bay District,  
ALBANY.

BOHINDI PATROL REPORT NO. 2/1969-69

Please find enclosed 3 copies of the above patrol report for your perusal and forwarding. Also enclosed are 2 camping allowances claims awaiting your signature.

Although it is obvious that considerable time and effort has gone into the compilation of facts and figures for this report, its presentation is of a very poor standard. Spelling, typing, grammar and general layout have spoilt an otherwise intelligent and comprehensive report.

No attempt has been made by the writer to present village names in alphabetical order and the name BUBUBO has been spelt BUBOU throughout the report.

Uudidi has been a census unit for many years but does not appear in the "Village Directory". My 67-3-1 dated 27th June, 1968, refers.

Comments pertinent to the area patrolled were covered by my 67-3-1 dated 14th May, 1969.

(J.A. Edwards)  
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER



67-4-1

DNB/sm

Division XXXXXXXX  
Department of the Administrator,  
District Headquarters,  
ALOTAU.  
Milne Bay District.

18th September, 1969

The Secretary,  
Department of the Administrator,  
Division of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU.

BOLU BOLU PATROL REPORT NO. 2 68/69.

I forward two copies of the above report by Mr. P. W. Harrison, Patrol Officer. Received at Alotau on the 9th July, 1969 the report has been overlooked at this office, however as the patrol was completed in November, 1968 submission of the report was unduly delayed.

The report gives a detailed picture of the area and indicates thorough work by Mr. Harrison.

I have the following comments to add to those made by the Assistant District Commissioner, Esa'ala.

Situation Report para. 18.

The Council Adviser should avoid use of police and magisterial powers in the Council area, particularly in matters in which the Council is prosecuting or involved in any way. Wherever possible arrangements should be made for another officer to carry out the magisterial function.

Area Study para 16.

Care should be taken that the co-operative attitudes and the responsiveness of the West Fergusson people are not over exploited. There is a danger that when people are easily talked into doing something they are given too much to do too often and are later alienated.

Para. 131.

Mr. Harrison should be advised that all funds by him of an anthropological nature are the property of the Administration and that the Territory Museum should be advised.

Para 132.

The Territory Museum should be advised of the Council collection which may contain items of interest.

*F. G. Driver*  
F. G. DRIVER.  
District Commissioner.

c.c. Assistant District Commissioner, Esa'ala.



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Peter W. Harrison.  
Patrol Officer.



PATROL DIARY - BOLUBOLU PATROL NO 2/1968/69

- 22nd. July 1968 Departed Bolubolu per M.V. Seamist 15.15 hrs and arrived at Mapamoiva at 18.45. Supt Mapamoiva Rest House.
- 23rd. July 1968 Departed Mapamoiva per M.V. Bagana at 08.00 hrs and arrived at Ailuluai 10.15 hrs. Organized carriers to carry patrol gear to Faiaiana, departed 11.00 hrs and arrived at Faiaiana 12.15 hrs; Settled into rest house. 15.30 inspected village houses on eastern side of rest house returned at 18.10 hrs. Talked with village elders and councillor regarding village problems. Prepared books etc. for early start in morning on census.
- 24th. July 1968 Revised census commenced at 09.00 hrs, finished at 14.30 hrs. Remainder of day collating material for patrol report. Interviewed womens club office bearers and village elders in early evening.
- 25th. July 1968 Inspected remainder of Faiaiana village hamlets on coast and hills, orders issued on replacing and repairing houses. Completed inspection at 15.00 hrs. Remainder of afternoon patrol participated in basketball game. Evening compiled information for patrol report.
- 26th. July 1968 Departed Faiaiana at 08.30 hrs for Ailuluai; arrived at Ailuluai at 10.45. Settled into rest house. 11.30 collected information for patrol report from Co-Operatives. 12.30 hrs commenced inspection of houses west of Co-operative store and returned to rest house at 18.00 hrs.
- 27th. July 1968 Revised census - commenced at 09.30 and completed them at 14.00 hrs. Talked with people re Council etc. and collected information for patrol report.
- 28th. July 1968 Observed.
- 29th. July 1968 Departed Ailuluai at 08.30 hrs for Ukeiokeio. Conducted housing inspection of remainder of Ailuluai village and coastal hamlets of Ukeiokeio. Arrived at Ukeiokeio rest house at 16.30. Settled into rest house and prepared for census for tomorrow.
- 30th. July 1968 Revision of census - commenced 09.30 hrs and completed at 14.30 hrs. Arbitrated minor disputes, and collated material for patrol report.
- 31st. July 1968 Police and carriers departed Ukeiokeio at 09.00 hrs. Self conducted housing inspection of hill hamlets of Ukeiokeio and Coastal hamlets of Toagesi. Arrived Toagesi village and because people were assembled conducted census and collated information for patrol report.
- 1st. August 1968 Carriers departed Toagesi at 08.30 hrs. Self conducted housing inspection of remainder of Toagesi village. Arrived at Igwageta at around midday. Afternoon conducted census and collated information for patrol report.



- 2nd. August 1968 Carriers departed Igwageta at 09.00 hrs approx. for Kukua. Self conducted housing inspection of all hamlets to Kukua rest house arriving Kukua mid afternoon. All people assembled so conducted census revision. Talked with village people and compiled information for the patrol report.
- 3rd. August 1968 Carriers departed Kukua at 0900 hrs for Ibwaniu. Self conducted housing inspection and inspected mission establishment. Arrived Ibwaniu early afternoon and as all people assembled conducted census revision, talked with village people and collated information for patrol report.
- 4th. August 1968 Observed. Afternoon to Mapamoia to purchase goods from club store. Returned Ibwaniu late afternoon. Heavy rain.
- 5th. August 1968 Carriers to Mapamoia in morning. Heavy rain. Self conducted housing inspection of all coastal hamlets thence to Mapamoia. Arrived Mapamoia mid afternoon. Settled into rest house.
- 6th. August 1968 Heavy rain, census revision delayed until midday. Completed census and heard tax defaulter courts and minor complaints. Talked to village people re economic development though is considered a waste of time in this village.
- 7th. August 1968 Inspected all houses on southern side of station, majority of houses as with people in various stages of decay. Housing instructions given. Remainder of day spent at Council office attending council duties.
- 8th. August 1968 At Council office all day attending council work.
- 9th. August 1968 At Council Office until 12.00 hrs. then departed Mapamoia for Fagululu. Inspected hamlets on northern side of Station enroute. Arrived Fagululu 19.15 hrs.
- 10th August 1968 Revision of Census conducted at Fagululu. Talked with people re economic development and heard complaints.
- 11th. August 1968 Observed at Fagululu. Afternoon walked to Lamalele No. 1 wharf site and inspected sulphur deposits and hot springs. Returned Fagululu late afternoon.
- 12th. August 1968 Carriers departed Fagululu. Self inspected hamlets west and east of rest house thence to Lamalele No. 1. Arrived in time to village people arguing with tax collection team (mainly Mr. Lao Tau, Local Government Assistant) Local Courts heard. Remainder of afternoon settled into rest house and collected information for patrol report.
- 13th. August 1968 Revision of census at Lamalele No. 1, usual talk with village people. After census and talk proceeded to Saibutu. Arrived Saibutu rest house late afternoon.
- 14th. August 1968 Revision of Census at Saibutu, talked with people. Some patrol gear sent to Lamalele No. 2 rest house to await patrol return to that village. Patrol proceeded to Atugawana Village arriving 15.00 hrs. Organized people to attend census early on the morrow.
- 15th. August 1968 Revision of census after which short talk given on economic development etc, especially regarding English potato production. Collated information for report.



- 16th. August 1968 Carriers departed ~~from~~ Lamalele No.2 with patrol gear. Self to Agialuma via gardens, inspected potatoe plantings and tubers ready for planting. Revision of census and short talk re - economic development etc. After census proceeded to Lamalele No.2 via Athgamwana. Arrived at Lamalele No.2 approximately 17.45.
- 17th. August 1968 Revision of census of Lamalele No.2. Heard tax defaulter Courts. and gave the usual talk. Inspected a possible airstrip site close to the rest house.
- 18th. August 1968 Observed at Lamalele No.2. Afternoon walked to Fagululu to inspect road and returned to Lamalele No.2.
- 19th. August 1968 Departed Lamalele No.2 at 0900 hrs. Arrived Nuibou at approximately 12.00 hrs. Conducted census in afternoon and collated information for report.
- 20th. August 1968 Departed Nuibou 0900 hrs. and arrived Ebadidi at 10.66 hrs. Conducted census revision and gave talk to people.
- 21st. August 1968 Departed Ebadidi for Tutubea, arrived Tutubea at approximately 11.00 hrs. Conducted census revision and gave talk to village people re- economic development etc. Collated information for patrol report at night.
- 22nd. August 1968 Carriers departed for Masimasi early morning. Self remained at Tutubea arbitrating many minor disputes and complaints. Departed Tutubea at 11.45 hrs and proceeded to Masimasi via the Boselewa road. Arrived at Masimasi at 16.00 hrs.
- 23rd. August 1968 Revision of census at Masimasi and talked with people re economic development. Collated information for report. Departed ~~for~~ Gwabegwabe at 15.00 hrs and arrived Gwabegwabe at 17.15 hrs.
- 24th. August 1968 Revision of census conducted, talked with people, inspected aid post and mission thence departed for Didiau. Arrived Didiau late afternoon.
- 25th. August 1968 Observed Didiau. Inspected copra drier and coconuts
- 26th. August 1968 Revision of census at Didiau, talked with people and heard Courts. (Local Court). and complaints. Departed 12.15 hrs for Kalokalo, inspected trade store and clay pits at Numanumaleta. Arrived Kalokalo at 18.30 hrs.
- 27th. August 1968 Departed Kalokalo 07.30 for Bolubolu per government canoe arriving Bolubolu 0900. Day spent at Bolubolu in discussions with A.D.O. Overnight at Bolubolu.
- 28th. August 1968 Departed Bolubolu 06.30 hrs per canoe to Kalokalo arriving at Kalokalo at 07.45 hrs. Conducted census and inspected trade stores and mission school. Talked with village people.
- 29th. August 1968 Departed Kalokalo early morning for Gewata arriving at Gewata at approximately midday. Conducted census in afternoon. Heard Local Courts. Collated information for patrol report.
- 30th. August 1968 Departed Gewata 0930 after organizing road work. Arrived at Lamalele No.1 at approximately 11.00 hrs. Marked out place for wharf and Council Storeshed. Mr. R. Mosse, C.P.O. arrived at 16.00 hrs in speedboat. Departed Lamalele No.1 at 2200 hrs and ~~departed~~ ~~for~~ Bolubolu 23.15 hrs.



The actual patrol reported on was completed on the 30/8/68 but on the 3/9/68 the patrol returned to the field until the 17/11/68. The following diary is submitted for this period.

- 31/8/68 to 2/9/68 was spent at Bolubolu organizing rations for prisoners working on the road at Lamalele. Patrol personnel remained at Lamalele.
- 3rd. September, 1968 Departed Bolubolu per local trading boat with prisoners rations arriving at Lamalele approximately 12.00 hrs. PM. spent organizing labour and road work. Overnight Lamalele.
- 4th. September, 1968 Departed Lamalele at approximately 09.00 hours per canoe with patrol, arrived at Mapamoiva 13.30 hrs. Remainder of day spent settling into rest house. Slept Mapamoiva.
- 5th. September, 1968 At Mapamoiva attending Council duties. Slept Mapamoiva  
to  
8th. September, 1968
- 9th. September, 1968 Departed Mapamoiva per Malaria Control speedboat for Lamalele to inspect progress on road and returned to Mapamoiva early afternoon. The remainder of the day was spent at the council office. Slept Mapamoiva.
- 10th. September, 1968 At Mapamoiva attending Council duties. Slept Mapamoiva.  
to  
18th. September, 1968
- 19th. September, 1968 At Mapamoiva, morning and early afternoon spent at Council office, attending council work. The District Commissioner and Assistant District Officer, Bolubolu arrived in MV. "Yelangili" and inspected station. Self returned to Bolubolu with party late PM. Slept Bolubolu.
- 20th. September, 1968 At 04.00 hours boarded MV. "Yelangili" and departed for Lamalele No. 1. Arrived Lamalele No. 1 and inspected proposed council headquarters sites at Mabeia and Naia hamlets with District Commissioner, Assistant District Officer, Bolubolu and District Agricultural Officer. Also inspected sulphur beds. Self and District Commissioner departed per MV. "Yelangili" to Mapamoiva. Remainder of day spent at council office attending council duties. Slept Mapamoiva.
- 21st. September, 1968 At Mapamoiva attending council duties. Slept Mapamoiva.  
to  
25th. September, 1968
- 26th. September, 1968 At Mapamoiva, Assistant District Commissioner, Esa'ala arrived AM. per MV. "Bagana". Thence A.D.C. and self proceeded to Lamalele and inspected sites for proposed Council Headquarters and possible airstrip. Departed Lamalele No. 1 per MV. Bagana for Bolubolu arriving late afternoon. Slept at Bolubolu.
- 27th. September, 1968 At Bolubolu. Inspected station with A.D.C. and A.D.O. PM. returned to Mapamoiva per MV. Bagana. A.D.C. to Esa'ala.
- 28th. September, 1968 At Mapamoiva attending council duties. Slept Mapamoiva.  
to  
16th. October, 1968
- 17th. October, 1968 At Mapamoiva prepared for and attended Council meeting of the West Fergusson Local Government Council. Slept Mapamoiva.
- 18th. October, 1968 At Mapamoiva, attended Council meeting and Executive/ Finance Committee meeting. At approximately 12.30 hrs. departed for Ailuluai per MV. Aircon with councillors and committee men to measure up Ailuluai Wharf for repairs. Returned to Mapamoiva 17.30 hours. Slept Mapamoiva.



- 19th. October, 1968 At Mapamoiwa attending council duties. Slept Mapamoiwa.  
to
- 23rd. October, 1968
- 24th. October, 1968 At Mapamoiwa attending council duties until late  
afternoon. Thence per MV. Bagana to Esa'ala. Slept  
Esa'ala.
- 25th. October, 1968 At Esa'ala. Helped in supervising roadwork at  
to East Fergusson, Kadidia to Sabutuia. The reason for this  
visit was to acquire knowledge on road building with  
30th. October, 1968 the machinery purchased by Dobu Council so that  
West Fergusson Council could possibly undertake a  
similar scheme with similar equipment. Slept Esa'ala.
- 31st. October, 1968 Departed Esa'ala 24.00 hrs (30th. October) per MV. Bagana  
to Bolubolu via Mapamoiwa. Arrived Bolubolu 06.15 hours  
Worked at Goodenough Island Local Government Council  
checking West Fergusson Councils books on adding machine.  
PM. returned to Mapamoiwa on MV. Bagana. Slept Mapamoiwa.
- 1st. November, 1968 At Mapamoiwa attending council duties. Slept Mapamoiwa.  
to
- 14th. November, 1968
- 15th. November, 1968 At Mapamoiwa; loaded all council gear on MV. Zircon and  
proceeded to Imalele. Off loaded gear and stored it  
in wharf shed. Self settled into temporary rest house  
on beach. Slept Imalele.
- 16th. November, 1968 At Imalele setting up temporary council office in  
wharf shed on the beach.
- 17th. November, 1968 At Imalele, observed. Late PM proceeded to Bolubolu  
per MV. Zircon. Slept Bolubolu.

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SITUATION REPORT: WEST JERUSALEM COUNCIL AREAPATROL REPORT: 2/1968/69 BOMBALEA. POLITICAL

1. Since its inauguration in 1966 the West Jerusalem Local Government Council has had two stages of development. The first year of operation was most encouraging with all people participating in their newly formed councils building activities, both on roads and the native material council chambers. However this enthusiasm lasted as long as close supervision and guiding by field staff remained. This was until early 1967. Then, due to staff shortages and ~~lack of~~ inexperience (both within the council and Administration) the council dissolved into a completely ineffective body.
2. During the last financial year 1967/68 no major projects were undertaken which resulted in almost \$2000.00 being carried forward into this financial year. Tax collection has been of no great problem. This perhaps shows a little of the peoples attitude towards their council which may possibly be described as "expectant". Their attitude towards self help projects is most encouraging if they continue in the same vein as they did in 1966. In the first council meeting after the patrol the council resolved that every village would participate in establishing the councils new headquarters at Iamalelo. However from reports and general observation by the writer, little self help in the way of providing free labour is expected from the Mapeaniam village people. These citizens have a reputation, even amongst their own people, of being exceptionally lethargic.
3. Generally speaking the majority of the twenty three councillors are not very impressive, many lack the necessary initiative and drive to make the council into the really effective body it should be. An example of this is that the Executive and Finance Committees ~~exist~~ exist in name only. The suggestion that the council form a joint Executive/Finance Committee was taken up in the councils last meeting, perhaps now we may see an effective institution once more. The few more enthusiastic councillors form the backbone of the Council (President East, Vice President Andrew and Councillor Mabusina, and, perhaps one or two other councillors) but all need encouragement and guidance. The Area Study gives a description of these councillors under the heading of Leadership (see paragraph 29 p 70 5.)
4. The degree of political awareness varies throughout the area, however it can be roughly classified into two main areas coinciding with stages of economic development. The people of the Morisa Coast and Kalokalo are more aware of the significance of the House of Assembly and their local member than are the more backward inland and north coast peoples. Most of the population have had some contact with the member of the House of Assembly Mr. L. Bennett although he has made only one formal visit to Mapeaniam.



5. A delegation representing a small portion of Faaisiana people visited Mr. Evenett sometime late in October to talk to him of their grievances, which turned out to be a misunderstanding of free labour work at Iamalele on Rural Development and Council projects. The misunderstanding was corrected without incident.

6. Political education in the council area has been carried out by District Administration staff through the medium of short talks on patrols and at Council meetings. The Council receives Government pamphlets and news letters that are distributed to the councillors after meetings. Special programmes on Radio Milne Bay and 9 PA. are listened to but the coverage this medium receives is limited. (Appendix B refers).

#### ECONOMIC

7. Rural development at a glance seems almost negligible at present except on the Morima Coast around Ailuluai where people have a newly established (1967) Co-operative Society, and to a smaller extent in the potato producing area of Atugamwana and Agialuma. The only project completed by the Council was the wharf at Ailuluai. Copra production of any significance is limited to the Morima Coast (Appendix Q). However the number of immature palms (i.e. planted in the last 5 - 7 years) number 59,462, of which 18,908 have been planted in the last twelve months (1967/68). These figures are most encouraging. The copra production for the six months up until December was 529 bags which calculated at \$10.00 per bag would amount to \$5,290.00. Three hundred and one bags was processed through the Morima Co-operative Society.

8. Coffee plantings were made in 1963/64 period under the supervision of D.A.S.F. but to date very little, if any, coffee has been produced. Rice production has also been tried by various village people in the past but only one man at Fagululu has persisted. During 1967/68 he produced approximately 1.05 tons. Potato growing commenced during 1963/64 however production has been limited due to lack of transportation facilities to the marketing outlet at Iamalele. At present the people have to carry their produce for up to 4 to 6 hours from their gardens 2000' to 3000' in altitude. Approximately 200 pounds of potatoes are purchased monthly by D.A.S.F. for local Sub-district consumption. It is estimated that 1 to 2 acres are planted.

9. Other rural development activities to date have been limited to road clearing but this ceased in 1966.

10. The West Fergusson area has potential as far as economic development goes. It has a vast fertile L-shaped valley which to date has not been exploited. It is reported by the small number of Agricultural Officers who have patrolled the area that the soil is suitable for coconuts, rice and coffee planting. To open up this valley the West Fergusson Local Government Council plans to construct roads through the entire area and connect them with shipping points at Gwabegwabe and Iamalele (see map accompanying the report) Wharves at these places are already under construction and are now Rural Development Projects.



The council has also doubled the number of Agricultural workers on its staff from two in 1967/68 to four this financial year; these employees are expected to be almost continually on patrol helping the people to extend their plantings and to build new copra driers. From reports made by these workers to the Council, they are meeting with considerable success.

11. The Department of Agriculture have two field workers and a number of farmer trainees stationed at Mapamoiva. The Councils agricultural workers work in collaboration with these officers. D.A.S.F. also organize the purchase and sale of english potatoes from the highland areas. Most of the development by District Administration staff will be channelled through the organization of the council. The Co-operatives Officer stationed at Esa'ala periodically attends meetings of the Morima Society and checks their books etc.

12. The processing of copra is carried out by the producers in the first instant in ill constructed copra smoke driers. A few producers send their copra direct to Samarai Copra Marketing Board but many sell to the two main marketing outlets at Mapamoiva and Aluluai. These main marketing outlets are the Mapamoiva Social Club and the Co-operative Society. The former has just commenced the purchasing of copra. Both the Society and the Club re-dry all their copra purchases because of the poor quality of the village item. As already mentioned D.A.S.F. Esa'ala attend to the marketing of the english potatoes.

13. Mr. Clem Rich is the only non-indigenous plantation owner in the West Fergusson area, his holding (Deba Plantation) is situated at Kalokalo village on the north west tip of the Island and is 213 acres in area. Almost all this area has been planted although a large portion are new plantings.

14. Per capita income per annum for economic units (ie first adult males present on the island) has been calculated as \$18.79 para. 104 of the Area Study)

#### SOCIAL

15. There are four recognized schools, three mission, the other Administration plus numerous village schools run by the United Church in the area. (see appendix V) The Administration school at Mapamoiva is finding it difficult to get any co-operation from parents of the school children other than those of the station. However the Parents and Citizens Committee are apparently quite strong; they have collected over \$200.00 for the construction of a permanent school building, I gather though that this is mainly due to station staff contributions.

16. As with education, the Base Hospital, also situated at Mapamoiva finds it impossible to obtain any villagers to help in keeping the station, hospital and surrounds clean. Health education particularly in regards to Malaria Control needs to be undertaken



to a greater extent than it is at present. Various complaints regarding the behaviour of Malaria Control personnel was received by the patrol; this is a major cause of resentment between the two parties. After the incident at Fagululu in March, 1968, the Malaria Control Officer stationed at Mapamoiva gave a short talk to the Council on the various aspects of the malaria operations. Health generally is good but many people are inclined to go to the aid posts as a last resort when they are ill.

17. Generally speaking the people are law abiding, however there were a few minor incidents that occurred when the tax collection team proceeded ahead of the patrol a number of times. The main cause of these was the "big headedness" of the Local Government Assistant who accompanied the patrol; this man had to be cautioned a number of times. The cause was definitely not the collection of tax.

18. The services provided by the Government of West Fergusson are few in number and are mainly centred around Mapamoiva. These are:-

Hospital/Medical Services,

Primary "T" School,

The Mapamoiva P.H.D. Clerk provides an unofficial postal service by sending mail fortnightly to Bolubolu for onforwarding.

The Patrol Officer stationed at Bolubolu is almost permanently stationed on West Fergusson. He is the Council Adviser, to the Council and also provides Police and Magisterial services.

19. The two missions represented in the area are the Catholic Church and the United Church (Methodist Overseas Mission). The latter has considerably more influence than the former. The United Church has a Pastor in almost every village and a large station (staffed entirely with indigenous personnel) at Kalokalo. The Catholics have a Primary "T" School at Salakshadi (Tutubea) with is run by the Budoya circuit (Dobu Council area). There is slight friction between adherents of both churches at Fagululu village (see para 54 of the Area Study).

20. There is no known cult activity or resentment towards the Administration on West Fergusson.

21. Womens clubs are active through the area although more so on the Morima Coast than other areas (Alululua Faiaina and Mapamoiva Clubs). Numerous new clubs have sprung up in the inland area and other Morima villages apparently after the "Better Kitchens" course run by Welfare Branch at Mapamoiva in May, 1968. It was noted on the patrol that many women did not understand what a womens club consisted of and what their activities should be. They were more or less (and still are) under the understanding that it is a trading organization exclusively for women. After the patrol the writer contacted the Welfare Officer at Alotau who has organized a welfare patrol for late November, 1968.

22. A social club is situated at Mapamoiva Base Hospital and appeared to be unfinancial at the time of the patrol. Its activities include sports (cricket and soccer) and trading. (Refer Appendix AA) The burden of the running of this club falls heavily on one man, namely Mr. Cecil Belapuna who is the Public Health Department Clerk; much of his free time is spent on club activities.

23. As one can see from this report the West Fergusson area has been a rather neglected one, except maybe the Morima Coast. It is hoped that with an officer stationed almost full time on West Fergusson this state of affairs will be rectified. The writer feels that he can expect a considerable amount of help from the people on the many projects to be undertaken in the 1968/69 financial year.

P. W. Harrison,  
Patrol Officer.



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Department of District Administration  
Esa'ala,  
Milne Bay District.

1st. July, 1968.

Mr. L.W. Bragge,  
Assistant District Officer,  
BOLUBOLU (Godenough Island C.D.)

Mr. P.W. Morrison,  
Patrol Officer,  
BOLUBOLU (West and Inland Fergusson C.D.)

Mr. D.J. Young,  
Patrol Officer,  
SEHULEA (L.G.C. Area - Sth Normanby C.D.)

PATROLLING - 1st. QUARTER 1968/69.

Recent verbal discussions concerning the above matter are hereby confirmed.

Upon the completion of the following Station and Council duties:-

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| <u>Station:</u> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>( 1 ) Treasury Reimbursements.</li> <li>( 2 ) Stocktake of attractive items (DDA);</li> <li>( 3 ) Stocktake of Housing (Treasury P.M.);</li> <li>( 4 ) Stocktake of Housing (Treasury-D.F.O. Samarai);</li> <li>( 5 ) Stocktake of Housing (Police HQ.);</li> <li>( 6 ) Police Monthly Roll;</li> <li>( 7 ) C.I.B. Monthly Returns;</li> <li>( 8 ) D.D.A. Monthly Financial Returns;</li> <li>( 9 ) P.W.D. Monthly Financial Returns;</li> <li>(10) C.I.B. Monthly Financial Returns;</li> <li>(11) Police Monthly Administrative Returns;</li> <li>(12) Stocktake Government Store;</li> <li>(13) Attendance to other routine correspondence requiring immediate attention;</li> <li>(14) Labour Department Returns - annual;</li> <li>(15) Sub-District Annual Return by Esa'ala Staff.</li> </ul> |
| <u>Council:</u> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(16) Advisers Report;</li> <li>(17) President's Report;</li> <li>(18) Final Financial Statement;</li> <li>(19) Return of Employees (Council);</li> <li>(20) Labour Department Return;</li> <li>(21) Submission of Tax Deduction Reconciliation Cards and subsequent issue of Group Certificate 1967/68;</li> <li>(22) Stocktake of items held against Suspense Ledger;</li> <li>(23) Rectification of unsatisfactory administrative matters disclosed by last audits;</li> <li>(24) Other routine matters; and</li> <li>(25) A Council Meeting.</li> </ul>   |

- patrols should be ready to move into the field on July 15th or thereabouts for the following purposes:-

- (I) Census: As D.D.A. HQ. have not yet distributed supplies of the amended form 1 and 2 I leave this matter to the discretion of individual officers.

- (2) Council tax collection plus oversighting activities of Tax Review Committee. Tax Receipts should be covered by general receipts at regular intervals (or on a village by village basis) to obviate mistakes in Council Clerk's accounting. In any case, all advisers are required to audit tax tickets in November so the job may as well be done now;
- (3) Prosecution of all tax defaulters. A system appears to have developed whereby all people will pay tax when presented with a summons. It should be pointed out to all would be offenders that tax is payable by 31st July and that all eligible taxpayers are subject to lawful court action after that date despite the presentation of tax monies during court hearings. As I have no intention of permitting the present situation devolve into one where the issue of hundreds of summonses is required before tax is collected, I want all officers to pursue this point with extra-usual vigor;
- (4) Compilation of attached appendices which have been reviewed to obtain uniform presentation over the Sub-District. I realize that a considerable amount of work is involved here but the information is required to bring Sub-District records up to date. As three of the patrolling officers are new to the area the information sought in the appendices will assist officers in covering as wide a field as is possible.

2. Formal patrol reports are to be submitted in accordance with Departmental Standing Instructions, Volume 1. The District Commissioners 67-3-1 of 14th June 1967 also makes mention of the necessity to include a section on Anthropology and plantings of economic trees.

3. Sites for proposed Council Projects (Refer Draft Estimates respective Councils) should be inspected and the village people informed of what is expected of them. If necessary, position sticks to mark the quantities of gravel and sand required.

4. There are no restriction on the length of reports providing the reports are factual, interesting and informative, and devoid of redundant expressions. Intelligent reporting is a means of cultivating individual talents and is a necessary facet of in-service training.

5. By far the most important work to be accomplished during the patrols is the outstanding (three years and more) land investigations and survey work which previous staff have managed to avoid. We now have our backs to the wall and I will not consider any report complete unless all outstanding land work has been completed. Addressees should consult Office Files before departure to ensure that all outstanding land matters are pursued to finality in the field. This may result in patrols being in the field for six to eight weeks to the detriment of office work. Two considerations are essential here; these are the not-more-than-two-monthly intervals for Councils Meetings and the payment of fortnightly salaries. For Ega'ala and Sekulea this will be done by the Local Officer Clerk. A.R.C. Kolubolu will have to make arrangements as he sees fit.

6. Upon the completion of these patrols, Officers concerned will up-date Council work in preference to Station Office work. Materials should be ordered and forwarded to the appropriate project sites with short follow-up patrols being undertaken to ensure that smooth progress is being made. If need be monthly returns should be submitted at quarterly intervals with three exceptions:



- ( i ) Treasury Reimbursements;
- ( ii ) D.D.A. Financial Return; and
- (iii) Monthly Intelligence Summary.

7. In this day and age D.D.A. staff are expected to be super-limen. Provided we patrol as per duty statement and efficiently supervise Council work over which we exercise control by virtue of duty statement or gazetted appointment, the remaining work should be done as time, opportunity and staff permits. Land work, of course, is included under patrol work.

8. It is realized at least by myself, that recent arrivees in the Sub-District have had to contend with a most unsatisfactory state of affairs which will require some further four months to straighten out. We have no option but to get the job over and done with, and I am sure that present staff have the capabilities to achieve this to the satisfaction of the District Commissioner.

9. Maps: As per District Commissioners 67-3-1 of 14th June, 1967, para. 5-

"The Direction concerning the map to accompany the report at paragraph 10, page 28 of Standing Instructions will be adhered to; ensure particularly that all locations mentioned in report are shown. ~~By~~ <sup>all</sup> styled copies prepared by a person other than the Officer preparing the report are NOT acceptable".

10. I wish you all enjoyable patrols and I look forward to receiving accurate and well written reports.

Sgd.

J.A. EDWARDS,  
Assistant District Commissioner.

cc.  
J.A. Edwards,  
Assistant District Commissioner,  
Dobu Local Government Council Area.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... 2 - 1968/1969 ..... BOLUBOLU

Subdistrict..... ESA' ALA

District..... MILNE BAY

Type of Patrol..... CENSUS & TAX COLLECTION

Patrol Conducted by..... MR. P. W. HARRISON

Area Patrolled..... WEST FERGUSSON ISLAND  
 (Council and/or..... ~~WEST FERGUSSON COUNCIL AREA~~  
 Census Division/s.)..... ~~ONE INTERPRETER~~  
 WEST FERGUSSON CENSUS DIVISION  
~~EIGHT COUNCILS EMPLOYEES~~

Personnel Accompanying Patrol.....  
 NIL EUROPEAN..... TWO RP & NGC  
 ONE INTERPRETER  
 EIGHT COUNCIL EMPLOYEES

Duration of Patrol—from 22. / 7. / 68..... To 17. / 11. / 68

No. of Days..... 109

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area : JUNE 1968

Date..... Duration.....

Objects of Patrol (Briefly)..... ANNUAL CENSUS, COUNCIL TAX COLLECTION  
 AREA STUDY ETC, AREA FAMILIARISATION, COUNCIL  
 EDUCATION, COURT MATTERS, ROUTINE MATTERS

Total Population of Area Patrolled..... 6793

Director of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU.

*Mr. S. J. ...*  
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Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner.





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

Sub-District ..... Esa'ala  
District of ..... Milne Bay ..... Report No. 2/1968/69 Balubala

Patrol Conducted by ..... Mr. P.W. Harrison - Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled ..... West and Inland Fergusson

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans ..... Nil

Natives ..... Eleven

Duration—From 22 / 7 / 1968 to 17 / 11 / 1968

Number of Days ..... 109

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? ..... No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services ..... / 6 / 1968

Medical ..... / 8 / 1968

Map Reference ..... Fergusson Island : Milne West Fergusson

Objects of Patrol ..... Familiarisation, Census and Council Tax Collection, Area Study

..... Council Work, Court Matters and Routine Administration.

Director of District Administration,  
PORT MORESBY.

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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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Division of District Administration,

21st November, 1969.

District Commissioner,  
Milne Bay District,  
ALOTAU.

PAYMENT OF VILLAGE CONSTABLES:

Whilst the irregular position regarding the continued employment of Village Constables in Council areas is under review, I am concerned that the payment of these officials may be lagging. Please refer Appendix 'F' of BOLUBOIN Patrol No. 2/68-69.

Would you please advise the following :-

1. The number of Village Constables now serving in your District;
2. The number who have been paid to 30th June, 1969;
3. The number who are awaiting payment. Also give full details of pay owed for previous years.
4. Funds required to pay all Village Constables up to 30th June, 1969.

Upon receipt of this information I will endeavour to make additional funds available.

(T. W. ELLIS)  
Secretary.



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Division of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU, PAPUA.

20th November, 1969.

The Preparator in Charge,  
Papua and New Guinea Public Museum and Art Gallery,  
P.O. Box 635,  
PORT MORESBY.

BOLUBOLU PATROL NO. 2/1968-69.

... Attached please find an extract from the above  
report of a patrol of West Ferguson Island.

It is considered that this matter may be of some  
interest.

*T. W. Ellis*  
(T. W. ELLIS)  
Secretary

Department of the Administrator.

...Encl.

67-4-64  
Division of District Administration,

20th. November, 1969.

The District Commissioner,  
Milne Bay District,  
ALOTAU.

PATROL NO. BOLUBOLU 2/68-69

Your reference 67-4-1 of 18th. September, 1969.

2. I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Annual Census and Area Study by Mr. P.W. Harrison, Patrol Officer to West and Inland Fergusson Census Division.
3. This report contains a wealth of general information about the West Fergusson Council area. The overall impression of this report is marred somewhat by its poor presentation.
4. The Preparator-in-Charge of the Territory Museum has been advised of the anthropological finds by Mr. Harrison.
5. Has action been taken to pay the Village Constables who have not been paid since the 30th. June, 1967 ?
6. Mr. Harrison has obviously spent a lot of time and effort in the compilation of this report. It is a very sound effort, but the delay in submission detracts from its value at this stage.

(T. W. ELLIS)  
Secretary  
Department of the Administrator.

c.c. Mr. P.W. Harrison,  
Patrol Post,  
BOLUBOLU. Milne Bay District.

Please note that political education must be a continuing process in all situations with the emphasis on the advantages of national unity.





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Division ~~XXXXXX~~ of District Administration,  
Department of the Administrator,  
District Headquarters,  
ALCTAU.  
Milne Bay District.

18th September, 1969

The Secretary,  
Department of the Administrator,  
Division of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU.

BOLU BOLU PATROL REPORT NO. 2 68/69.

I forward two copies of the above report by Mr. P. W. Harrison, Patrol Officer. Received at Alotau on the 9th July, 1969 the report has been overlooked at this office, however as the patrol was completed in November, 1968 submission of the report was unduly delayed.

The report gives a detailed picture of the area and indicates thorough work by Mr. Harrison.

I have the following comments to add to those made by the Assistant District Commissioner, Esa'ala.

Situation Report para. 18.

The Council Adviser should avoid use of police and magisterial powers in the Council area, particularly in matters in which the Council is prosecuting or involved in any way. Wherever possible arrangements should be made for another officer to carry out the magisterial function.

Area Study para 16.

Care should be taken that the co-operative attitudes and the responsiveness of the West Fergusson people are not over exploited. There is a danger that when people are easily talked into doing something they are given too much to do too often and are later alienated.

Para. 131.

Mr. Harrison should be advised that all funds by him of an anthropological nature are the property of the Administration and that the Territory Museum should be advised.

Para 132.

The Territory Museum should be advised of the Council collection which may contain items of interest.

*F. G. Driver*  
F. G. DRIVER.  
District Commissioner.

c.c. Assistant District Commissioner, Esa'ala.

DISTROFF  
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MATHEWS

Sub-District Office,  
ESA'ALA,  
Milne Bay District.

26th June, 1969.

The District Commissioner,  
Milne Bay District,  
ALOTAI.

BOLHEOLU PATROL REPORT NO. 2/1968-69

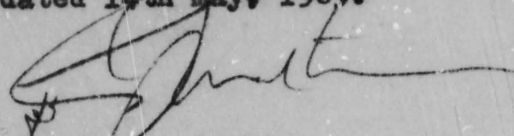
Please find enclosed 3 copies of the above patrol report for you perusal and onforwarding. Also enclosed are 2 camping allowance claims awaiting your signature.

Although it is obvious that considerable time and effort has gone into the compilation of facts and figures for this report, its presentation is of a very poor standard. Spelling, typing, grammar and general layout have spoilt an otherwise intelligent and comprehensive report.

No attempt has been made by the writer to present village names in alphabetical order and the name NIUBUC has been spelt NIUBOU throughout the report.

Ebadidi has been a census w/t for many years but does not appear in the "Village Directory". My 67-3-I dated 27th June, 1968, refers.

Comments pertinent to the area patrolled were covered by my 67-3-I dated 14th May, 1969.



(J.A. Edwards)  
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER



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Peter W. Harrison.  
Patrol Officer.



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## PATROL DIARY . . . BOLUBOLU PATROL NO 2/1968/69

- 22nd. July 1968 Departed Bolubolu per H.V. Seami at 15.15 hrs and arrived at Mapamoiva at 18.45. Slept Mapamoiva Rest house.
- 23rd. July 1968 Departed Mapamoiva per M.V. Bagana at 08.00 hrs and arrived at Ailulua'i 10.15 hrs. Organized carriers to carry patrol gear to Falaiana, departed 11.00 hrs and arrived at Falaiana 12.15 hrs; Settled into rest house. 15.30 inspected village houses on either side of rest house returned at 18.10 hrs. Talked with village elders and councillor regarding village problems. Prepared books etc. for early start in morning on census.
- 24th. July 1968 Revised census commenced at 09.00 hrs, finished at 14.30 hrs. Remainder of day collating material for patrol report. Interviewed womens club office bearers and village elders in early evening.
- 25th. July 1968 Inspected remainder of Falaiana village hamlets on coast and hills, orders issued on replacing and repairing houses. Completed inspection at 15.30 hrs. Remainder of afternoon patrol participated in basketball. Evening compiled information for patrol report.
- 26th. July 1968 Departed Falaiana at 08.30 hrs for Ailulua'i; arrived at Ailulua'i at 10.45. Settled into rest house. 11.30 collected information for patrol report from Co-Operatives. 12.30 hrs commenced inspection of houses west of Co-operative store and returned to rest house at 12.00 hrs.
- 27th. July 1968 Revised census - commenced at 09.30 and completed them at 14.00 hrs. Talked with people re Council etc. and collected information for patrol report.
- 28th. July 1968 Observed.
- 29th. July 1968 Departed Ailulua'i at 08.30 hrs for Ukeiokeio. Conducted housing inspection of remainder of Ailulua'i village and coastal hamlets of Ukeiokeio. Arrived at Ukeiokeio rest house at 16.30. Settled into rest house and prepared for census for tomorrow.
- 30th. July 1968 Revision of census - commenced 09.30 hrs and completed at 14.30 hrs. Arbitrated minor disputes, and collated material for patrol report.
- 31st. July 1968 Police and carriers departed Ukeiokeio at 09.00 hrs. Self conducted housing inspection of all hamlets of Ukeiokeio and coastal hamlet of Toagesi. Arrived Toagesi village and because people were assembled conducted census and collated information for patrol report.
- 1st. August 1968 Carriers departed Toagesi at 08.30 hrs. Self conducted housing inspection of remainder of Toagesi village. Arrived at Iwageta at around midday. Afternoon conducted census and collated information for patrol report.

- 2nd. August 1968 Carriers departed Igwageta at 09.00 hrs approx. for Kukuia. Self conducted housing inspection of all hamlets to Kukuia rest house arriving Kukuia mid afternoon. All people assembled so conducted census revision. Talked with village people and compiled information for the patrol report.
- 3rd. August 1968 Carriers departed Kukuia at 0900 hrs for Ibwaniu. Self conducted housing inspection and inspected mission establishment. Arrived Ibwaniu early afternoon and as all people assembled conducted census revision, talked with village people and collated information for patrol report.
- 4th. August 1968 Observed. Afternoon to Mapamoiva to purchase goods from club store. Returned Ibwaniu late afternoon. Heavy rain.
- 5th. August 1968 Carriers to Mapamoiva in morning. Heavy rain. Self conducted housing inspection of all coastal hamlets thence to Mapamoiva. Arrived Mapamoiva mid afternoon. Settled into rest house.
- 6th. August 1968 Heavy rain, census revision delayed until midday. Completed census and heard tax defaulter courts and minor complaints. Talked to village people re economic development though is considered a waste of time in this village.
- 7th. August 1968 Inspected all houses on southern side of station, majority of houses as with people in various stages of decay. Housing instructions given. Remainder of day spent at Council office attending council duties.
- 8th. August 1968 At Council office all day attending council work.
- 9th. August 1968 At Council Office until 12.00 hrs. then departed Mapamoiva for Fagululu. Inspected hamlets on northern side of station enroute. Arrived Fagululu 19.15 hrs.
- 10th August 1968 Revision of Census conducted at Fagululu. Talked with people re economic development and heard complaints.
- 11th. August 1968 Observed at Fagululu. Afternoon walked to Lamalele No. 1 wharf site and inspected sulphur deposits and hot springs. Returned Fagululu late afternoon.
- 12th. August 1968 Carriers departed Fagululu. Self inspected hamlets west and east of rest house thence to Lamalele No. 1. Arrived in time to village people arguing with tax collection team (mainly Mr. Lao Tau, Local Government Assistant). Local Courts heard. Remainder of afternoon settled into rest house and collected information for patrol report.
- 13th. August 1968 Revision of census at Lamalele No. 1, usual talk with village people. After census and talk proceeded to Saibutu. Arrived Saibutu rest house late afternoon.
- 14th. August 1968 Revision of census at Saibutu, talked with people. Some patrol gear sent to Lamalele No. 2 rest house to await patrol return to that village. Patrol proceeded to Atugawana Village arriving 15.00 hrs. Organized people to attend census early on the morrow.
- 15th. August 1968 Revision of census after which short talk given on economic development etc, especially regarding English potato production. Collated information for report.



- 16th. August 1968 Carriers departed for Iamalele No.2 with patrol gear. Self to Agialuma via gardens, inspected potatoe plantings and tubers ready for planting. Revision of census and short talk re - economic development etc. After census proceeded to Iamalele No.2 via Atanganwana. Arrived at Iamalele No.2 approximately 17.45.
- 17th. August 1968 Revision of census of Iamalele No.2. Heard tax defaulter Courts, and gave the usual talk. Inspected a possible airstrip site close to the rest house.
- 18th. August 1968 Observed at Iamalele No.2. Afternoon walked to Fagululu to inspect road and returned to Iamalele No.2.
- 19th. August 1968 Departed Iamalele No.2 at 0900 hrs. Arrived Niubou at approximately 12.00 hrs. Conducted census in afternoon and collated information for report.
- 20th. August 1968 Departed Niubou 0900 hrs. and arrived Ebadidi at 10.00 hrs. Conducted census revision and gave talk to people.
- 21st. August 1968 Departed Ebadidi for Tutubea, arrived Tutubea at approximately 11.00 hrs. Conducted census revision and gave talk to village people re- economic development etc. Collated information for patrol report at night.
- 22nd. August 1968 Carriers departed for Masimasi early morning. Self remained at Tutubea arbitrating many minor disputes and complaints. Departed Tutubea at 11.45 hrs and proceeded to Masimasi via the Boselewa road. Arrived at Masimasi at 16.00 hrs.
- 23rd. August 1968 Revision of census at Masimasi and talked with people re economic development. Collated information for report. Departed for Gwabegwabe at 15.00 hrs and arrived Gwabegwabe at 17.15 hrs.
- 24th. August 1968 Revision of census conducted, talked with people, inspected aid post and mission thence departed for Didiau. Arrived Didiau late afternoon.
- 25th. August 1968 Observed Didiau. Inspected copra drier and coconuts.
- 26th. August 1968 Revision of census at Didiau, talked with people and heard Courts. (Local Court), and complaints. Departed 12.15 hrs for Kalokalo, inspected trade store and clay pits at Numanamaleta. Arrived Kalokalo at 18.30 hrs.
- 27th. August 1968 Departed Kalokalo 07.30 for Bolubolu per government canoe arriving Bolubolu 0900. Day spent at Bolubolu in discussions with A.D.O. Overnight at Bolubolu.
- 28th. August 1968 Departed Bolubolu 06.30 hrs per canoe to Kalokalo arriving at Kalokalo at 07.45 hrs. Conducted census and inspected trade stores and mission school. Talked with village people.
- 29th. August 1968 Departed Kalokalo early morning for Gewata arriving at Gewata at approximately midday. Conducted census in afternoon. Heard Local Courts. Collated information for patrol report.
- 30th. August 1968 Departed Gewata 0930 after organizing road work. Arrived at Iamalele No.1 at approximately 11.00 hrs. Marked out place for wharf and Council Storeshed. Mr. R. Moore, C.P.C. arrived at 16.00 hrs in speedboat. Departed Iamalele No.1 at 2300 hrs and arrived at Bolubolu 23.15 hrs.

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The actual patrol reported on was completed on the 30/8/68 but on the 3/9/68 the patrol returned to the field until the 17/11/68. The following diary is submitted for this period.

- 31/8/68 to 2/9/68 was spent at Bolubolu organizing rations for prisoners working on the road at Iamalele. Patrol personnel remained at Iamalele.
- 3rd. September, 1968 Departed Bolubolu per local trading boat with prisoners rations arriving at Iamalele approximately 12.00 hrs. PM. spent organizing labour and road work. Overnight Iamalele.
- 4th. September, 1968 Departed Iamalele at approximately 09.00 Hours per canoe with patrol, arrived at Mapamoiva 13.30 hrs. Remainder of day spent settling into rest house. Slept Mapamoiva.
- 5th. September, 1968 At Mapamoiva attending Council duties. Slept Mapamoiva
- to
- 8th. September, 1968
- 9th. September, 1968 Departed Mapamoiva per Malaria Control speedboat for Iamalele to inspect progress on road and returned to Mapamoiva early afternoon. The remainder of the day was spent at the council office. Slept Mapamoiva.
- 10th. September, 1968 At Mapamoiva attending Council duties. Slept Mapamoiva.
- to
- 18th. September, 1968
- 19th. September, 1968 At Mapamoiva, morning and early afternoon spent at Council office, attending council work. The District Commissioner and Assistant District Officer, Bolubolu arrived in MV. "Yelangili" and inspected station. Self returned to Bolubolu with party late PM. Slept Bolubolu.
- 20th. September, 1968 At 04.50 hours boarded MV. "Yelangili" and departed for Iamalele No.1. Arrived Iamalele No.1 and inspected proposed council headquarters sites at Mabeia and Naita hamlets with District Commissioner, Assistant District Officer, Bolubolu and District Agricultural Officer. Also inspected sulphur beds. Self and District Commissioner departed per MV. "Yelangili" to Mapamoiva. Remainder of day spent at council office attending council duties. Slept Mapamoiva.
- 21st. September, 1968 At Mapamoiva attending council duties. Slept Mapamoiva.
- to
- 25th. September, 1968
- 26th. September, 1968 At Mapamoiva, Assistant District Commissioner, Epa'ala arrived AM. per MV. "Bagana". Thence A.D.C. and self proceeded to Iamalele and inspected sites for proposed Council Headquarters and possible airstrip. Departed Iamalele No.1 per MV. Bagana for Bolubolu arriving late afternoon. Slept at Bolubolu.
- 27th. September, 1968 At Bolubolu. Inspected station with A.D.C. and A.D.O. PM. returned to Mapamoiva per MV. Bagana. A.D.C. to Epa'ala.
- 28th. September, 1968 At Mapamoiva attending council duties. Slept Mapamoiva.
- to
- 16th. October, 1968
- 17th. October, 1968 At Mapamoiva prepared for and attended Council meeting of the West Fergusson Local Government Council. Slept Mapamoiva.
- 18th. October, 1968 At Mapamoiva, attended Council meeting and Executive/Finance Committee meeting. At approximately 12.30 hrs. departed for Ailulua per MV. Zircon with councillors and committee men to measure up Ailulua Wharf for repairs. Returned to Mapamoiva 17.30 hours. Slept Mapamoiva.



- 19th. October, 1968 At Mapamoiva attending council duties. Slept Mapamoiva.
- to
- 23rd. October, 1968
- 24th. October, 1968 At Mapamoiva attending council duties until late afternoon. Thence per MV. Bagana to Esa'ala. Slept Esa'ala.
- 25th. October, 1968 At Esa'ala. Helped in supervising roadwork at East Fergusson, Kedidia to Sebulu. The reason for this visit was to acquire knowledge on road building with the machinery purchased by Dobu Council so that West Fergusson Council could possibly undertake a similar scheme with similar equipment. Slept Esa'ala.
- to
- 30th. October, 1968
- 31st. October, 1968 Departed Esa'ala 24.00 hrs (30th. October) per MV. Bagana to Bolubolu via Mapamoiva. Arrived Bolubolu 06.15 hours. Worked at Goodenough Island Local Government Council checking West Fergusson Councils books on adding machine. PM. returned to Mapamoiva on MV. Bagana. Slept Mapamoiva.
- 1st. November, 1968 At Mapamoiva attending council duties. Slept Mapamoiva.
- to
- 14th. November, 1968
- 15th. November, 1968 At Mapamoiva; loaded all council gear on MV. Zircon and proceeded to Iamalele. Off loaded gear and stored it in wharf shed. Self settled into temporary rest house on beach. Slept Iamalele.
- 16th. November, 1968 At Iamalele setting up temporary council office in wharf shed on the beach.
- 17th. November, 1968 At Iamalele, observed. Late PM proceeded to Bolubolu per MV. Zircon. Slept Bolubolu.

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SITUATION REPORT: WEST FERGUSSON COUNCIL AREA

PATROL REPORT: 2/1968/69 BOLUBOLE

A. POLITICAL

1. Since its inauguration in 1966 the West Fergusson Local Government Council has had two stages of development. The first year of operation was most encouraging with all people participating in their newly formed councils building activities, both on roads and the native material council chambers. However this enthusiasm lasted as long as close supervision and guiding by field staff remained. This was until early 1967. Then, due to staff shortages and lack of experience (both within the council and Administration) the council dissolved into a completely ineffective body.

2. During the last financial year 1967/68 no major projects were undertaken which resulted in almost \$2000.00 being carried forward into this financial year. Tax collection has been of no great problem. This perhaps shows a little of the peoples attitude towards their council which may possibly be described as "expectant". Their attitude towards self help projects is most encouraging if they continue in the same vein as they did in 1966. In the first council meeting after the patrol the council resolved that every village would participate in establishing the councils new headquarters at Lamalele. However from reports and general observation by the writer, little self help in the way of providing free labour is expected from the Mapamoiva village people. These citizens have a reputation, even amongst their own people, of being exceptionally lethargic.

3. Generally speaking the majority of the twenty three councillors are not very impressive, many lack the necessary initiative and drive to make the council into the really effective institution it should be; an example of this is that the Executive and Financial Committees exist in name only. The suggestion that the council form a joint Executive/ Finance Committee was taken up in the councils last meeting; perhaps now we may see an effective institution once more. The few more enthusiastic councillors form the backbone of the Council (President Enesi, Vice President Andrew and Councillor Mabusina, and, perhaps one or two other councillors) but all need encouragement and guidance. The Area Study gives a description of these councillors under the heading of Leadership (see paragraph 29 page 5.)

4. The degree of political awareness varies throughout the area, however it can be roughly classified into two main areas coinciding with stages of economic development. The people of the Morima Coast and Kalokalo are more aware of the significance of the House of Assembly and their local member than are the more backward inland and north coast peoples. Most of the population have had some contact with the member of the House of Assembly Mr. N. Evenett although he has made only one formal visit to Mapamoiva.



5. A delegation representing a small portion of Faisiana people visited Mr. Evenett sometime late in October to talk to him of their grievances, which turned out to be a misunderstanding of free labour work at Iamalele on Rural Development and Council projects. The misunderstanding was corrected without incident.

6. Political education in the council area has been carried out by District Administration staff through the medium of short talks on patrols and at Council meetings. The Council receives Government pamphlets and news letters that are distributed to the councillors after meetings. Special programmes on Radio Milne Bay and 2 I.A. are listened to but the coverage this medium receives is limited. (Appendix B refers).

ECONOMIC

7. Rural development at a glance seems almost negligible at present except on the Morima Coast around Ailulua where people have a newly established (1967) Co-operative Society, and to a smaller extent in the potato producing area of Atugawana and Agialuma. The only project completed by the Council was the wharf at Ailulua. Copra production of any significance is limited to the Morima Coast (Appendix Q). However the number of immature palms (ie. planted in the last 5 - 7 years) number 59,462, of which 18,908 have been planted in the last twelve months (1967/68). These figures are most encouraging. The copra production for the six months up until December was 529 bags which calculated at \$10.00 per bag would amount to \$5,290.00. Three hundred and one bags was processed through the Morima Co-operative Society.

8. Coffee plantings were made in 1963/64 period under the supervision of D.A.S.F. but to date very little, if any, coffee has been produced. Rice production has also been tried by various village people in the past but only one man at Tagululu has persisted. During 1967/68 he produced approximately 1.05 tons. Potato growing commenced during 1963/64 however production has been limited due to lack of transportation facilities to the marketing outlet at Iamalele. At present the people have to carry their produce for up to 4 to 6 hours from their gardens 2000' to 3000' in altitude. Approximately 200 pounds of potatoes are purchased monthly by D.A.S.F. for local Sub-district consumption. It is estimated that 1 to 2 acres are planted.

9. Other rural development activities to date have been limited to road clearing but this ceased in 1966.

10. The West Fergusson area has potential as far as economic development goes. It has a vast fertile L-shaped valley which to date has not been exploited. It is reported by the small number of Agricultural Officers who have patrolled the area that the soil is suitable for coconuts, rice and coffee planting. To open up this valley the West Fergusson Local Government Council plans to construct roads through the entire area and connect them with shipping points at Gwabegwabe and Iamalele (see map accompanying the report) wharves at these places are already under construction and are now Rural Development Projects.

The council has also doubled the number of Agricultural workers on its staff from two in 1967/68 to four this financial year; these employees are expected to be almost continually on patrol helping the people to extend their plantings and to build new copra driers. From reports made by these workers to the Council, they are meeting with considerable success.

11. The Department of Agriculture have two field workers and a number of farmer trainees stationed at Mapamoiva. The Councils agricultural workers work in collaboration with these officers. D.A.S.F. also organize the purchase and sale of english potatoes from the highland areas. Most of the development by District Administration staff will be channelled through the organization of the council. The Co-operatives Officer stationed at Esa'ala periodically attends meetings of the Morima Society and checks their books etc.

12. The processing of copra is carried out by the producers in the first instant in ill constructed copra smoke driers. A few producers send their copra direct to Samarai Copra Marketing Board but many sell to the two main marketing outlets at Mapamoiva and Ailuluai. These main marketing outlets are the Mapamoiva Social Club and the Co-operative Society. The former has just commenced the purchasing of copra. Both the Society and the Club re-dry all their copra purchases because of the poor quality of the village item. As already mentioned D.A.S.F. Esa'ala attend to the marketing of the english potatoes.

13. Mr. Clem Rich is the only non-indigenous plantation owner in the West Fergusson area, his holding (Debe Plantation) is situated at Kalokalo village on the north west tip of the Island and is 213 acres in area. Almost all this area has been planted although a large portion are new plantings.

14. Per capita income per annum for economic units (ie first adult males present on the island) has been calculated as \$18.79 para. 104 of the Area Study)

SOCIAL

15. There are four recognized schools, three mission, the other Administration plus numerous village schools run by the United Church in the area. (see appendix V) The Administration school at Mapamoiva is finding it difficult to get any co-operation from parents of the school children other than those of the station. However the Parents and Citizens Committee are apparently quite strong; they have collected over \$200.00 for the construction of a permanent school building, I gather though that this is mainly due to station staff contributions.

16. As with education, the Base Hospital, also situated at Mapamoiva finds it impossible to obtain any villagers to help in keeping the station, hospital and surrounds clean. Health education particularly in regards to Malaria Control needs to be undertaken



to a greater extent than it is at present. Various complaints regarding the behaviour of Malaria Control personnel was received by the patrol; this is a major cause of resentment between the two parties. After the incident at Tagululu in March, 1968, the Malaria Control Officer stationed at Mapamoiva gave a short talk to the Council on the various aspects of the malaria operations. Health generally is good but many people are inclined to go to the aid posts as a last resort when they are ill.

17. Generally speaking the people are law abiding, however there were a few minor incidents that occurred when the tax collection team proceeded ahead of the patrol a number of times. The main cause of these was the "big headedness" of the Local Government Assistant who accompanied the patrol; this man had to be cautioned a number of times. The cause was definitely not the collection of tax.

18. The services provided by the Government of West Fergusson are few in number and are mainly centred around Mapamoiva. These are:-

Hospital/Medical Services,

Primary "T" School,

The Mapamoiva P.H.D. Clerk provides an unofficial postal service by sending mail fortnightly to Bolubolu for on forwarding.

The Patrol Officer stationed at Bolubolu is almost permanently stationed on West Fergusson. He is the Council Adviser, to the Council and also provides Police and Magisterial services.

19. The two missions represented in the area are the Catholic Church and the United Church (Methodist Overseas Mission). The latter has considerably more influence than the former. The United Church has a Pastor in almost every village and a large station (staffed entirely with indigenous personnel) at Kalokalo. The Catholics have a Primary "T" School at Salakahadi (Tutubea) which is run by the Budya circuit (Dobu Council area). There is slight friction between adherents of both churches at Tagululu village (see para 54 of the Area Study).

20. There is no known cult activity or resentment towards the Administration on West Fergusson.

21. Womens clubs are active through the area although more so on the Morima Coast than other areas (Ailuluai Faiiana and Mapamoiva Clubs). Numerous new clubs have sprung up in the inland area and other Morima villages apparently after the "Better Kitchens" course run by Welfare Branch at Mapamoiva in May, 1968. It was noted on the patrol that many women did not understand what a womens club consisted of and what their activities should be. They were more or less (and still are) under the understanding that it is a trading organization exclusively for women. After the patrol the writer contacted the Welfare Officer at Alotau who has organized a welfare patrol for late November, 1968.

22. A social club is situated at Mapamoiva Base Hospital and appeared to be unfinancial at the time of the patrol. Its activities include sports (cricket and soccer) and trading. (Refer Appendix AA) The burden of the running of this club falls heavily on one man, namely Mr. Cecil Belapuna who is the Public Health Department Clerk; much of his free time is spent on club activities.

23. As one can see from this report the West Fergusson area has been a rather neglected one, except maybe the Morima Coast. It is hoped that with an officer stationed almost full time on West Fergusson this state of affairs will be rectified. The writer feels that he can expect a considerable amount of help from the people on the many projects to be undertaken in the 1968/69 financial year.

P. W. Harrison,  
Patrol Officer.



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AREA STUDY WEST BERGUSSON LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL AREA

PATROL REPORT: BOULUBOU 2/68-69

(A) INTRODUCTION

(a) 1. The West Bergusson Local Government Council area is that area of Bergusson Island west of the BOSALEWA/ MASIMASI land boundary on the north and east and the NADE/FAIALANA land boundary on the south coast.

2. The physical features of the Council area are:

A mountain range running east west from Faialana to Mapamoiva along the Morima coast, and a second mountain block located north and north east of this first Morima range. The Second block is bounded by Kalokalo Didiau Gwabegwabe Masimasi Iamalele and Gewata villages. A broad low valley extends from Masimasi south to Tutubea, and then west to Fagululu. Coastal plains extend from Masimasi around the coast as far as Mapamoiva. The Morima coast has only steep slopes falling to the sea shore, with no alluvial coastal plain. The tallest point on the Morima range is 4,800' ASL behind Faialana. The tallest point in the Council area is 5,300' due east of Kalokalo.

3. The climate of the island is pleasant with temperatures throughout the year between the mid seventies and the low ninties. All village groups (other than isolated hamlets) other than Agialuma and Atagamwana are located at altitudes of below 500' ASL. The exceptions are located between 1,500' and 3,000' ASL. No rainfall recording stations are located in the Council area, but figures would be similar to those of Goodenough Island with annual rainfall between 60" and 90". Also similar to Goodenough is the fact that the south side (particularly the Morima coast and the south face of the second mountain block - ie the northern side of Seymour Bay) has it's wet season during the South east season (May to October). While the north side of the Island has it's wet during the north west season (November to April).

4. The two mountain blocks are covered with mid mountain and low land rain forest predominately except for the Atagamwana and Agialuma areas which are largely covered with Kunai grass. Other areas of habitation also have areas of secondary growth caused by old gardens. The large inland valley (Masimasi/Tutubea/Fagululu) is mainly covered with lowland primary forest with areas of coconuts, grass and secondary growth, and swamp vegetation around Lake Lavu and the head of Seymour Bay (Fagululu)

5. An unusual features of the area is the thermal sea which extends from Fagululu to Gewata and covers an area of approximately four square miles. The area consists of pools of bicling mud and water, and areas of Sulphar and Obsidian. With the development of the wharf and airfield at Iamalele Council HQ this area could be developed into a tourist attraction.

The area as a whole has been under Administration influence

(b) 6. Access to the Council area from the District is by ship only. The main port of call at present is the PHD station at MAPAMOIWA. The only other completed wharf in the area is the Co-operatives Society wharf at Ailuluai. Two wharves are under construction at present at Iamalele and Gwabegwabe (both are Rural Development Works Projects). It is anticipated that Iamalele will become a more important shipping point as the Administrative centre at Iamalele No 1 develops. This will also depend upon the wharf being completed and the channel through the reefs in Seymour bay being marked (Both jobs are in hand at present). Iamalele is also the shipping point for the European potatoes grown at Agieluma and Agieluma.

7. Other shipping points of note are:  
 Ailuluai - Co-ops centre, and only anchorage on the coast during the South East season  
 Kalokalo - Mission centre and copra shipping point  
 Deba Plantation - Planters vessel collects copra there  
 Commercial vessels call regularly at Mapamoiva and occasionally at Fagululu, Iamalele, Kalokalo and Numanumaleta (Didiau area).

8. There is one mile of completed road at Iamalele. Road works are under way from Iamalele 1 to Iamalele 2 to Fagululu, and from Iamalele 2 to Nuihuo, Ebadidi, to Tutubes and an off shoot for this road from near Niubuo to Masimasi and Gwabegwabe and eventually to Didiau. As yet, these roads have only been commenced and little result is evident.

9. The nearest airfield to the Council area is Vivigani (the only airfield in the Esa'ala Sub District at present). Vivigani is 20 miles in a straight line from Iamalele headquarters or in terms of travel either of the following:

Iamalele to Bolubolu 2 hours by workboat then 35 minutes  
 Bolubolu to Vivigani by landrover

Iamalele to Vivigani beach 3 hours by workboat then 40 minutes walk in to the airfield.

10. Other Distances:

IAMALELE to Bolubolu P.P.	15 miles straight line	2hrs by workboat
IAMALELE to ESA'ALA S/D HQ	25 miles straight line	5 to 6 hrs "
IAMALELE to ALOTAU District HQ	56 miles straight line	10 to 12 hrs "
IAMALELE to MAPAMOIWA PHD SYN	9 miles straight line	1. to 2 hrs "
IAMALELE to SAMARAI	10 miles straight line	10 to 12 hrs "

\* Adventurous captains take the route through the reefs others go around.

11. West Fergusson is within the Bolubolu administrative area.

(c) 12. There are no known cargo cults or other similar movements within the Council area.

13. The area as a whole has been under Administration influence



since the turn of the century, although the last known cannibalism in the Council area was in the years immediately prior to 1920 at Ebalidi. The area was administered from Mapamoiva patrol post which was established in the first quarter of the 20th century. In 1962/3 Mapamoiva ceased to be a Patrol Post and was handed over to the Public Health Dept, when Bolubolu was established on Goodenough Island. Esa'ala was established about 1945 and became Sub District headquarters. Over the period of the present patrol the first moves have been made to establish the Council HQ and a Base Camp at Iamalele, as the Administrative centre of the Council area, under Bolu Eblu patrol post. Iamalele is a far preferable site to Mapamoiva with regard to the proposed road network, airstrip site, produce shipping point and the population centre of the area.

14. Administrative influence in the area up until recently has remained static since the second world war with only essential patrols being undertaken. This limited contact with the people is no doubt responsible for the fact that Local Government was only instituted in 1966. At present my assessment of Administration influence in the area is as follows :

With the increased tempo of patrolling from 1965/66 to present date and the inauguration of the Council, the people have responded favourably. This response can be seen in the initial clearing of proposed roads and the construction of the first Council chambers at Mapamoiva, which was built by man power from every barracks in the Council area. All materials used were supplied free of charge. The lack of development in 1967/68 was parallel to the lack of staff at Bolubolu to assist in the carrying out of projects. The attitude towards the Administration throughout the Council area is at present favourable.

15. The predominant characteristics of the people of the area are friendly throughout the area, and co-operative in all villages except Mapamoiva, Iamalele 2 and to some extent Gewata. This lack of co-operation extends to carrying for patrols in some instances, and self help projects.

16. This is the Writer's second term in the Esa'ala Sub District, in which time he has had experience to some degree in all four Council areas in the Sub District. With this background he feels that the West Fergusson people are the easiest to work with and the most responsive.

(B) POPULATION DISTRIBUTION AND TRENDS

17. Census was revised during the patrol. Village Population Registers are included as Appendix U of this report. Neo Natal Mortality rates have not been included as the previous census was carried out on two separate patrols and difficulty has been encountered reconciling figures. Also few pregnancies were recorded last census which are births this census.

18. From pre census counts of names in the Census Register the total figure for West Fergusson at the last census should have been as set out in the following reconciliation:



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(figure from 1967-68 census from pre census counts 1968-69)

(c) Language Family	6,610
Add births	<u>186</u>
(d) Total	6,796
Subtract deaths	<u>51</u>
Total	6,745
Add Migrations In	<u>11</u>
Total	6,860
Subtract Mig. Out	<u>67</u>
1968/69 total	<u>6,793</u>

Natural increase since last census:  
 186 births in 6,610 people = 2.81 % Birth R  
 51 deaths in 6,610 people = .77 % Death R  
 Natural Increase Rate = 2.04 %

19. The last census was conducted on the average four months prior to this census. Therefore the annual natural increase can be calculated as follows: 2.04 % for four months

(e) 27. 6.12 % for twelve months

(b) 19a. Para 8 above and appendix L are relevant to roads and tracks. The patrol map shows walking tracks used by the patrol.

(c) 20. 47.6% of the fit adult males of the Council area are absent from the area. These are mainly within the Milne Bay District (364 out of a total of 579). The area is recruited by Mr N. Evernett, and a lot of people leave of their own motivation on Commercial vessels seeking work. With regard to the Morima coast the large number of absentees is not regarded as detrimental to the area as the lack of gardening land has created population pressure. This could well be the main reason for the absenteeism. This is also the most sophisticated area, so this may also account for some of the absenteeism. The writer will investigate this matter further with the possible view to having the area closed to recruiting.

(c) SOCIAL GROUPS

(a) 21. There are twenty two census units which correspond with the twenty two social groups based mainly on geographical areas. Tutubea (one of the 22) splits into Tutubea and Salakahadi which are in fact separate social groups. To a limited extent Iapaulo should be considered as a separate social group from Mapamoiva.

Other language and landholding groups are also important Social groups. See Appendix D for languages, and heading E below for landholding groups. There are four main groups using this basis:

- a. FAIATANA, AILULUAI, UKKIOKEIO, TOAGESI, TUTUBEA, EBADIDI and NIUBUO
- b. IGWAGETA, KUKUIA, IBWANANIU, MAPAMOIVA,
- c. IAMALELE No 1 and No 2, MASIMASI, GWABEGWABE, DIDIAU, SAIBUTU, ATAGAMWANA, AGIALUMA and GEWATA
- d. KALOKALO

21. NB FAGULULU is a border group (as is Toagesi) with ties with a, b, and c groups

(b) 23. The functional unit varies with the task in hand:  
 Gardening seems to be done on an extended family/hamlet basis  
 Clans and village groups are the functional groups for other tasks.



(c) Language Pattern

24. See appendix D and C and para 22 above

- (d) 25. For relationships between social groups see para 22 above. In addition the social groups living on the Morima coast (Faiaiana to Igwageta) come under the influence of the Co-operative Society at Ailuluai and are of a similar standard of living (generally above that of the rest of the Council area). Their overall outlook and attitude is similar. They are also linked by the major walking track through the area.

26. Within the lamalele language group Atagamwani and Agialuma form a separate sub group. They are both semi highland peoples, they are geographically isolated from other groups, they are the centre of the potato industry, and due to their geographical isolation are probably the most backward groups in the whole of the D'Entrecasteaux Islands.

- (e) 27. KALOKAD has affiliations with Goodenough Island groups, in particular Wagifa (this is also true of coastal villages in Seymour Bay). At present relations are strained between Wagifa and Kalokalo over a land dispute, which came to the fore after the patrol. The original ties between these groups were over Wagifa rights granted over gardening land and acquisition of building materials on Fergusson Island. Wagifa also trades and fishes in the Gwabegwabe Didiau area regularly.

28. The villages of the Morima coast sail canoes (mainly Ibwanianu to Teagesi) to trade with the Maramatana area of the North east coast (Taupota villages)

(D) LEADERSHIP

- (a) 29. Council President ENESI/WALLONA of FAIAIANA Acquired leadership and election to the Council through being a Methodist Mission School teacher at Faiaiana, and having above average education. He has <sup>no</sup> apparent traditional standing at Faiaiana as his people openly opposed him over the increase in Council tax at the time of the patrol. His activities during the patrol which he accompanied included telling the people not to sell food to the patrol, so the various women's clubs could sell prepared food at exorbitant prices to the patrol. This matter has already been reported to the welfare officer at Alotau. He is unpopular with most of the other Councillors.

30. Vice President ANDREW/KAIPOU of TUTUBEA A quiet thinking man who has the respect of all the Councillors, and most of the people throughout the Council area. He was the first President of the Council. He was a builder in Rabaul for about ten years. His attitude is strongly pro-Administration and particularly pro-Council. He is approximately forty years old and is regarded as not yet having reached his full potential as a leader in political affairs. He is a DAC member.

31. Councillor MABUSINA/NEKAIDO of FAGULULU Has been a Councillor since the inauguration of the Council. He is the only member of the Council who is prepared to speak his mind on controversial issues.



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For instance he strongly opposes the Methodist Mission. He claims they have done nothing for his village, and to this end invited the Catholic Mission in to a previously strong Methodist area to establish a Primary T school which they did. He attended the last District Council's Conference. Because of his outspoken manner he is not liked by half of the Councillors and the Methodist population of his village.

32. Outstanding Entrepreneurs will be discussed under heading M g of this report. There are no known outstanding leaders other than the above.

- (c) 33. Young educated leaders are popular with the people in Local Government Council elections (see para 29). Due to the writers recent arrival in the area and the long period in which social change has been taking place, comments on traditional leadership would be of little value. No evidence of traditional leaders was seen by the patrol.

(E) LAND TENURE AND USE.

- (a) 34. Land tenure and inheritance appears to the writer to be patrilineal with a strong bylateral bias. It appears that the bylateral bias has occurred over the last fifty years. The system seems to be that a son inherits land from his father, and has usufractory rights over land owned by his mother. But upon the death of the mother the rights are suspended and the land reverts to the mother's father's line. A female has rights to land of her father, to the extent where she can sell the land. A man has some rights extending to the second ascending generation, but these are limited to usufractory rights, and must be accompanied by the exchange of gifts.

- (b) 35. People holding leases over land are:  
C.H.Rich DEBA PLANTATION D.A. 1089 Agric lease 510  
D.A. 1829

L.Gross Prospecting authority over the area for various minerals

36. No indigenous tenure conversion has been undertaken within the area or in adjacent areas, and the people appear to have little knowledge of this subject.

- (c) 37. There are four communal copra plantations on West Fergusson. (Kalokalo, Faiaiana, Ailuluai and Meiokeio) These were planted in about 1920 under the direction of Mr Vivian. The owner of the land is now recognised as the owner of the coconuts.

38. There are numerous individual copra plantations planted in the last ten years (See appendix q) on the individual's own land. Coffee was planted in the early 1960s but very little if any coffee has been marketed. (Coffee is located at Iamalele and Tutubea areas plus Meiokeio)

(F) LITERACY

- (a) 39. For details of schools see appendix V. English is taught only in recognised schools.
- (b) 40. For adult literacy see appendix C, most of these people can be regarded as semi literate in English (i.e. those listed as speaking Eng.)



- (c) 41. There are a large number of children attending high schools at Alotau and Salamo, but none are known to have sat for or passed the intermediate certificate or higher certificates. These children come mainly from Public Service staff at Mapamoiva and the Morima coast.
- (d) 42. None known to be at other centres in Australia or TPNG receiving Higher education.
- (e) 43. For details of radios and stations listened to see appendix B.
- 44. It was noticed that some old Methodist Mission publications in the Bobu language were in the possession of the more educated people e.g. Post Orderlies etc. The Council received various bulletins and distributes them for local reading. No great interest appears to be shown.
- (g) STANDARD OF LIVING
- (a) 45. Housing inspections were conducted on the Morima coast and up to and including Fagululu. Villages were not critically examined north or east of Fagululu as the people would soon be fully occupied with self help projects at Iamalele and on roads, and thus could not afford the time to rebuild or repair dwellings.
- 46. Housing on the Morima coast was found to be poor and advice was given to certain owners, as to what repairs to make. The average house has its floor off the ground and is about ten feet by fifteen in size, this applies throughout the Island.
- 47. The writer considers the standard of sanitation throughout the area as satisfactory. The number of latrines constructed was such that this aspect was particularly noticeable, however latrines were possibly not used. Latrines over the water are common in coastal villages and pit latrines are constructed in inland villages.
- (a) 48. European artefacts such as clothes, axes bush knives, plates etc and cooking utensils are in common use throughout the Island however clay pots are still extensively used.
- (b) 49. The average family would eat rice one meal per fortnight on the Morima coast (else where less). The staple diet is yams, with heavy reliance also placed upon sweet potato, taro and bananas and in some villages mango. In areas near trade store tinned meat would be used on the average - 1 tin per fortnight per family. Navy bread is equally as popular.
- 50. Mapamoiva villages (hamlets) rely heavily on the Mapamoiva Social club store to the extent where gardens are no longer planted as extensively as they were in the past.
- (c) 51. There are no community centres in the area. For women's clubs see appendix AA (this includes activities as well). Women's clubs on the Morima coast organise activities within their own area, these include basketball, preparing food for patrols, cooking, sewing etc.



52. Mapamoiva Social Club also mentioned in appendix AA participates in sporting activities (cricket soccer). Almost every village has a playing field, and usually owns a soccer ball and the men play regular games of soccer.

(H) MISSIONS

(a) 53. See appendix T for a list of Missions in the Council area. Of the two Missions in the area the United Church (Methodist) is the more influential. They have a Pastor in almost every village who also conducts classes in the village unrecognised schools. The Catholic Mission have only two centres of influence in the area, the existing PTS at Salakahadi (Tutubea) and the proposed PTS at Fagululu (Now operating). The Methodists have been active in the area since the turn of the century whereas the Catholic Mission only entered the area in the early 1960s.

54. The Catholic Mission is regarded as "Johnny come lately" by the Methodist Mission. There is very little friction between the different denominations at Salakahadi. A noticeable rift is developing between the supporters of the Catholic Mission (about thirty in number) and the Methodists within the Fagululu population. The leaders of the two sides are the Village Constable (Methodist) and the Councillor (Catholic supporter)

(b) 55. See appendix V for Mission schools. Apart from schools the only other services provided by either Mission in the area are:

- a trade store (Methodist) at Kalokalo
- a bible study class at Kalokalo (Methodist)

(c) 56. Most of the indigenous population claim to be Christian. The Methodist Mission is undoubtedly the most influential Mission in the Council area.

(I) NON-INDIGENOUS

(a) 57. The only non indigenous land holding on West Fergusson is BeBa plantation which is owned and run by Mr Rich who resides at Nuatutu on Goodenough Island.

(b) 58. Labour for Deba is employed and controlled from Nuatutu, and are only sent over to Deba when the work warrants it. Approximately eight labourers could effectively work this plantation at the present time. However when the new plantings come into bearing perhaps three more labourers will be required.

(c) 59. Deba is not a marketing outlet. Some copra and eggs are sold by Kalokalo people at Nuatutu plantation.

(d) 60. The non indigenous sector is of little significance on West Fergusson.

(J) COMMUNICATIONS

(a) Roads

61. See appendix L. For road development see para 8 above.

62. \$4,000 in Rural Development Funds have been requested for 1969/70 for the Iamalele Tutubea road.



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63. Proposed Road Development

a. Iamalele area Road development in this area is of top priority, as it is the Council HQ area and the proposed shipping point for the copra and potatoes produced around Seymour Bay. The road will link IAMALELE 1 to IAMALELE 2, IAMALELE 2 to SAIBUTU and FAGULULU.

b. Iamalele to Tutubea and Musimasi - Second priority. This road will open up the vast inland areas of West Fergusson, and will allow the planting of economic crops in this under developed area. The road will also provide transportation possibilities for crops (currently being produced as well as future production) to shipping points at Iamalele and Gwabegwabe.

c. Other proposed development - Lower priority

- (1) Gwabegwabe to Didiau
- (2) Deba to Kalokalo to Waiai (Kalokalo hand name)
- (3) Morina coast road
- (4) Iapaulo to Fag
- (5) Iapaulo to Mo

64. These roads planned to be constructed by local self help labour and the proposed Council tractor and equipment. It is hoped that the tractor and equipment will be purchased in 1970 with the help of a loan from the PNG Development Bank.

65. The nature of the country to be traversed by the roads listed in first and second priority is flat, and with no major obstacles such as rock outcrops or big rivers etc.

(b) 66. Sea See paras 6 and 7 above for Wharves, anchorages and shipping services.

(c) 67. Air See para 9 above

68. The Council proposes to construct an airstrip at its HQ at Iamalele, with help from Rural Development money (\$1500 requested for 1969/70). A request has gone in to the District Commissioner to have the proposed site inspected by DCA Personnel, so a go ahead can be given. To date the only inspection of the site has been made by the writer and ADO Bolubulu. Our survey showed that an apparently excellent level site on a bearing of 78°10' exists, and has a length of 3,200x200' with a possible extension of up to 1,900' available. The site appears to have only a one way approach, in over the sea. The soil in the area has been noted to drain well and compact readily into a firm surface. The construction is not expected to be as difficult as the vegetation is light, and already nearly one thousand feet is cleared, being part of the Council establishment.

(K) TECHNICAL AND CLERICAL SKILLS

69. See appendix



(L) THE STAGE OF POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT

70. The population of the area is at present in two separate stages of Political awareness, and these areas coincide with different degrees of Economic development. The areas are, the Morima coast from FAIAIANA to MAPAMOIWA Plus Kalokalo on the north west tip of Fergusson Island; and the remainder - Iamalele area, Inland and north coast.

71. The different stages of development between these groups is due to:

(i) Geographical location in relation to Administrative centres particularly prior to 1962/3  
 (ii) The distribution of native owned radios see appendix B which all ties in with economic development and the resultant ability to buy radios.

(iii) House of Assembly members have probably spent more time in the Morima area than the remainder of West Fergusson due to the shipping route from EsaSala to Bolubolu/Vivigani.

(iv) The number of absentees <sup>from</sup> the Morima coast villages is proportionally far higher than absenteeism from other villages. These absentees return to their villages with knowledge and experience of other parts of the territory and have thus widened their political outlook.

72. The writer noted from village book comments made during the 1968 House of Assembly elections that the Morima people had more understanding of electoral procedures and the House of Assembly in general than did the remainder of the West Fergusson population.

73. Interest in the House of Assembly throughout the area is minimal. Similar lack of interest is also shown in other political matters.

74. The issue of future independence is something the people generally are aware of. They do not show active interest in it however. At no time during the patrol did locally instituted discussion on this subject occur.

75. The local Member Mr Everett is pressing for a PTS at Iamalele. During the patrol the member visited Mapamoiva and spoke on economic development and self help projects. This is the extent of the member's activities to date in the area.

76. The Council is only two years old, and is at an early stage of development. This is due mainly to an inefficient Council clerk, lack of DDA staff, lack of local leadership and initiative in the Council. The Council could be considered to be ineffective as a political institution. No party is using it as a sounding box or political outlet. Two members have been sent to each of the District Council's Conferences held to date. Members sent in have been notably quiet in the conferences.



77. No one from West Fergusson is known to have attended at Co-operatives conference, or the House of Assembly etc.

78. An Ukeiokeio man called MAGITAWANA/TOMOMWADEIA is presently somewhere in Australia. No details are available.

(M) THE ECONOMY OF THE AREA

(a) 78. See appendix Q for numbers of economic trees.

(b) 79. Coffee Although coffee has been planted, no harvesting or marketing has been undertaken for this crop.

80. Potatoes The following figures were supplied by the Dept of Agric. at Esa'ala:

for the eight months to January 1969

APASALWANG	2,496 lb	\$129.68 paid
SAIBUTU	1,491 lb	\$119.28 "
AGIALUMA	1,476 lb	\$110.71 "
Estimated sold to other sources	300lb	\$ 24.00 "
		\$373.67

therefore for one year sales would be \$498.20

80a. If planted intensively this production could come from one to two acres.

81. Rice In 1967/68 one man at Fagululu produced 1.05 tons of rice (The only producer). No production to date in 1968/69 approx  $\frac{1}{2}$  acre under cultivation.

1.05 tons values at 10c per lb \$ 23.52

82. Copra

For the six months up to December 1968 people on West Fergusson produced 529 bags of copra - mostly sold at \$10 per bag, with no rebate. For six months this amounts to \$5,290, and for a year would come to. \$10,580

These prodn. figures were collected from villages and co-operatives by the Writer.

(c) 83. Potential production from existing trees:

Coffee - of no economic importance

Potatoes - As at present

Rice - As at present

Copra 41,150 mature palms at 10lb copra per palm equals 411,500 lbs of copra. At \$180.00 per ton this would be valued at \$83,066.00 per annum.

The figure 10 lb per tree allows for local consumption of some nuts.

(d) 84. Market gardening of no importance Mapamoiva buys from Wagifa people in the Goodenough Island Council area, but not from West Fergusson.



(e) 85.

Earnings of wage labour are as follows:

Administration employees per annum

DDA Interpreter patrol @ \$2.88 fortnight	\$ 74.88
7 Aid Post Orderlies @ \$16.35 p.f.	\$1887.70
3 Hospital Orderlies	\$1794.00
3 SeaMist workboat crew	\$1950.00
1 Zircon workboat crew	\$ 500.00
1 Public Servant Cook @ \$34 p.f.	\$ 884.00
	<u>\$7090.58</u>

86.

Other Administration wages paid

22 Village Constables @ \$6.00	\$ 132.00
DDA Patrols in one financial year	\$ 402.00
Malaria Control	\$ 150.00
6 domestics	\$ 360.00
	<u>\$1044.00</u>

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Methodist Mission

21 Pastors @ \$40 PA	\$ 840.00
1 Teacher	\$ 170.00
1 Minister @ \$100 PA	\$ 100.00
	<u>\$1110.00</u>

88.

Catholic Mission: Nil

89.

Deha Plantation: Employed from Nuatutu

90.

Cooperatives Ailuluai

Storeman	\$ 182.00
5 Labourers	\$ 150.00
Secretary	\$ 390.00
	<u>\$ 722.00</u>

91.

West Fergusson Local Government Council 1967-68

President.	\$ 36.00
Vice President	\$ 24.00
21 Councillors	\$ 252.00
Messenger	\$ 168.00
Tax Review Committee	\$ 40.00
Finance Committee	\$ 18.00
2 Donkey drivers	\$ 60.00
2 Agricultural workers	\$ 338.00
Executive committee	\$ 24.00
	<u>\$ 960.00</u>

92.

'C' Vote expenditure going into local hands 1967-68 : Nil

93.

'B' Vote expenditure going into local hands 1967-68

Patrols	\$ 27.00
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94.

Local Entrepreneurs Labour

14 labourers	\$ 624.00
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95.

Malaria Control

1 employee	\$ 172.00
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96. Indigenous profits from retail trade  
11 functioning stores \$1002 est.
- (f) 97. A co-operative Society is functioning at Ailuluai. In 1964 the Morima coast people centred on Ailuluai started an R.P.S.. This proved to be very successful. In July 1967 the RPS was converted into a Co-operative society. The Society now is a great success. As yet no dividend has been issued. There are 435 members with paid up share capital of \$5,148.12 c. See appendix O for further detail. There are no RPS operating in the area at present. The Iamalele People have inquired about starting an RPS at Iamalele, and the matter is currently in the hands of the Agricultural Officer at Esa'ala.
- (g) 98. There are no outstanding entrepreneurs on West Fergusson. There are eleven stores in the area. Of the entrepreneurs the following could be considered to be a little above average:
- (i) Ioba/Bagioni of Toagesi - ex RP&NGC Sgt, retired 1967. This man has just commenced his enterprise and shows promise of becoming a leading figure in the community. He employs village people from time to time, but relies mainly on relatives for labour. He has applied for a loan to purchase a vessel and has over a thousand dollars of his own to contribute towards the cost of the vessel. He has a copra dryer and a store.
- (ii) Magaia/ of Mapamoiva - Employed by PHD as cook. He has copra dryer, trade store and a newly completed bakery. He employs about four labourers. He was Mapamoiva's first representative on the L.G. Council and was reported to be effective.
- (iii) Marika/ of MasiMasi - Originally from Salakahadi. He has a small plantation of coconuts and trade store, and appears to have some influence in the immediate area.
- (iv) Vivian/Madava of Kalokalo - Has a copra dryer, labour quarters, trade store. He employs labourers on a monthly basis. He appears to have some influence with the village people.
- (h) 99. For bank accounts see appendix K.
- (i) 100. On the Morima coast no apparent difficulty was found in paying Council tax. Only six charges of tax defaulting were brought before the Local Court in this area. The writer feels that although the best part of a hundred people were charged with non payment of tax in the remainder of the council area, the means to make the money to pay the tax were readily available. Particular offending villages were Didiau, Iamalele No 1 and 2 and Saibutu.
- (j) 101. Per capita income calculation
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|---------|-------------|
| Para 80 | \$ 498.20   |
| Para 81 | \$ 23.52    |
| Para 82 | \$10,580.00 |
| Para 85 | \$ 7,090.50 |
| Para 86 | \$ 1,044.00 |
| Para 87 | \$ 1,110.00 |
| Para 90 | \$ 722.00   |

	Carried forward	\$21,068.30	
(c) 112.	Para 91	\$ 960.00	
	Para 93	\$ 27.00	
	Para 94	\$ 624.00	
	Para 95	\$ 192.00	
		<u>\$22,871.30</u>	

102. Per capita income 6793 22,871.30 \$3.37 \*  
 \* based upon total population.

103. Economic Unit Income  
 113. 22,871.30 \$12.73 \*\*  
 \*\* based upon the fit adult male population - economic unit income

(a) 1104. Economic unit who took part in earning the total income, or fit adult males working on West Fergusson. NB Plantation labour etc away from West Fergusson are not counted and neither are their earnings as generally this income is spent before they return to West Fergusson

115. 22,871.30 \$18.79  
 1105. NB Co-operative and Social Club profits are not included where neither institution issued a dividend in 1967/68.

(k) 1106. Marketing facilities for copra are as follows:  
 Co-operatives, Mapamoiva Social Club, All local traders  
 Copra Marketing Board Samarai, established to supply Milne Bay District  
 1107. Marketing facilities for potatoes are provided by DASF.

(N) POSSIBILITIES OF EXPANDING THE ECONOMY

(a) 1108. Abundant land is available for increased plantings of tree crops. The valley extending from Masimasi south to Tutubea and west to Fagulu is all good coconut plantation land. The extent of unused land is calculated in this area as 23,040 acres. This area is almost completely undeveloped. The proposed roads through the area will open it up. In addition there is an estimated 6,400 acres of coastal land available for further

(b) 1109. The population pressure on the central valley area non-existent at present. Abundant choice hillside garden country is available for foreseeable future needs before the valley floor will have to be utilised for subsistence agriculture.

1109. The Morima population size and topography of the coast will mitigate against any further plantings in this area.

(b) 1110. Market Gardening (European Potato production) at Atagamwana Agialuma and Saibutu, with regard to marketing and land availability can be increased to an almost unlimited degree. The difficulty arises out of transporting the produce to a central shipping point. At present the produce is man handled (4 to 6 hours carrying time) to Malele where it is sold for 8c per lb. Extension into new type European vegetables (tomatoes, cabbage, capsicans, onions etc) could be undertaken as the soil has been proved suitable for them in all wards (possibly with

1111. Mapamoiva PHD station could purchase a limited amount of subsistence type vegetables however the local people are not prepared to



produce the necessary surplus.

- (c) 112. Wage earnings of West Fergusson people cannot foreseeably be increased inside the Council area, Sub District or District outside the following possibilities:

- (i) As new coconut plantations come into bearing more labour will be required.
- (ii) With increased local trading activity, local entrepreneurs will require more labour.
- (iii) Expansion of employment by West Fergusson Council
- (iv) Future Rural Development projects.

113. The heavy over recruitment in the area makes further outflow of labour undesirable.

- (d) 114. Rice could be introduced to more planters in the Fagululu area where one planter is currently working on it. It has proved successful in this area (dry rice). Markets exist within the Sub District to absorb up to forty tons per annum.

115. Good surface fishing is limited to the north coast area, but people seem to be more interested to other Sub Districts as possible homes for future fishing industries.

116. Iapaul, Fagululu and Kalokalo areas have good stands of Scaevola timber (Kasikasi) which is used as wharf piles. Small village industries could possibly be established to supply Milne Bay District requirements.

- (e) 117. Emphasis was placed on economic development by the patrol in the writer's discussions with the people. In the less developed areas it appeared that more notice was being taken of these talks and the writer expects to see some development in this field. The village people from these areas have already given full support to Council Agricultural workers who go out to help the people peg and plant their <sup>(village people's)</sup> plantations. The writer is confident that this trend will continue.

(o) ATTITUDES TOWARDS LOCAL GOVERNMENT

118. From notations in Village Books for the period immediately prior to the establishment, (particularly in the Atagamwena, Agialuma, Iwabegebe, Dididu areas) it was seen that attitude of the people was one of reluctance to have a Council established on West Fergusson. This was overcome by propaganda by BDA officers. Fear of taxation was the main problem.

119. When the Council was established the people actively participated in construction and supply of materials for their Council Chambers, at Mapamoiva. Although the Council stagnated for one year (1967-68) the people surprisingly did not lose interest. In the first two months of 1968-69 expectations of increased activity by the Council overcame any lack of interest that may have developed in 1967-68.

120. The present attitude of the people in all wards (possibly with the exception of Mapamoiva village) is favourable towards Local Government. Projects currently under way have shown the people what the Council can do,



and the people have shown their support by providing free labour. A system has just been commenced whereby the people work for a week at Iamalele on the basis of five men from each of four villages. The jobs at present under way are : Council Chambers, Clerk's house and Iamalele Wharf. The site for a new classroom at Mapamoiwa was also levelled with free labour.

(P) VILLAGE OFFICIALS

121. Appendix F lists all Village Constables and details regarding uniforms, pay etc. All have not been paid since June, 1967, and numerous enquiries were made to the patrol regarding such; all require new uniforms.

122. Five new Village Constables were provisionally appointed by the patrol to fill gaps left by deceased or dismissed officials. Recommendations pertaining to the above has been included in Appendix F. The majority of Village Constables were helpful to the patrol and appeared to be carrying out their role as law enforcers in a satisfactory manner.

(Q) MEDICAL AND HEALTH

123. See Appendix W for details of all Aid Posts and Hospitals in the area and Appendix G provides details of handicapped children.

124. The general health of the people seems to be reasonably good, however the skin disease "sipoma" is quite noticeable especially with people of the inland and hill regions. Possible TB suspects were also noticed in all villages, The polio epidemic of a few years ago has left its mark on the island with numerous people (especially from Masi Masi area) having deformed limbs, particularly legs and feet.

125. It is interesting to note that a high proportion of people from the Kukuia village appeared to the writer to be mentally deficient (previous officers have also noticed this trait).

(R) LAW AND JUSTICE

126. Numerous Local Court Cases were heard by the patrol, these included:

83 Tax Defaulter Cases.

6 Cases were heard under Section 8 (c) of the Police Offences Ordinance.

1 Stealing Case.

3 Adultery Cases.

Arbitration of minor matters was also carried out by the patrol in regards to divorce, bride payments etc.

(S) LICENCES AND PERMITS

127. Appendix H lists Firearm Registrations

Appendix I lists Licences to Trade With Natives.

Appendix J - Other Licences (not applicable to West Fergusson)



(M) LIVESTOCK

128. See Appendix P for figures on livestock.

(U) ANTHROPOLOGY

129. Various structures and items of interest were noticed on this patrol. These included two decorated yam houses, one at Ibwaniu, the other at Fagululu. These structures are connected with the death feast called on West Fergusson "SAGALIW". Apparently the relatives of the deceased construct these houses for the storage yams which are only eaten at the time of the final big feast. This feast usually follows one or two years of dancing and singing. The length of time before the feast depends largely on the success of the gardening season.

130. The Sagali feast is held in all parts of the West Fergusson area, however variations from place to place do occur. For example: It is anticipated by the people of two Niubou hamlets that they will hold a Sagali feast sometime in 1969. The difference between this feast and those held, say at Fagululu is that no yam house is built. At the oncoming of the feast the people will build a long platform about twelve to fifteen feet off the ground on which they will cut and distribute the food.

131. The writer came across an old village site on a grassy ridge behind the Fagululu rest house at approximately 300 feet above sea level. At this site was found numerous pieces of clay pot sherds and volcanic stone used for gutting. The pot sherds were forwarded to the Anthropologist Mr. P. Lauer who is currently in the area making a study of pottery.

132. One of the patrol personnel found the head of a small stone axe at a resting place on the Atugawane/Saibutu/Yamalele No 2 road. This item was approximately 2" to 2 1/2" long by 1 1/2" wide; an object rarely found on West Fergusson these days. The item has been given to the West Fergusson Local Government Council who propose to start a collection of West Fergusson artifacts.

(V) CONCLUSION

133. From this patrol the writer has gained the impression that the majority of people are more responsive towards the efforts that are being made to "better their lot" than the rest of the "Gosiago" people (D'Entrecasteaux Islands people). Because of this it is hoped that economic development will expand at a satisfactory rate.

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Patrol Officer.

APPENDIX A.

AREA PATROLLED: West Fergusson

PATROL REPORT: No. 2 68/69. Bolubolu.

R.P.& N.G.C. Members Accompanying Patrol.

Number / Rank / Name

Details of Performance

1687 Const.1/C JAVONE

Accompanied the patrol from the 23/7/68 to 8/8/68. This member is inclined to be a little "big headed" in his attitude and found to be quite irresponsible.

1057 Const.1/B NAMBOI

A steady, reliable type whose performance was quite satisfactory throughout the patrol. Accompanied the patrol from the 23/7/68 to 4/9/68.



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APPENDIX B

AREA PATROLLED: WEST FERGUSSON

PATROL REPORT: 2/1968/69

Evaluation of Questionnaires: Indigenous Owned Radios -  
West Fergusson.

1. There are thirty nine indigenous owned radios on West Fergusson, twenty five of which are situated in villages along the Morima Coast from Faialana to Mapamoiwa and six in Kalokalo Village on the north west tip of the island, the remainder are scattered throughout inland and north coast Fergusson. One can see that the use of Radio Milne Bay as a means of communication is somewhat limited.

2. It was found that the questionnaire was too difficult for the majority of indigenies interviewed to comprehend, some questions seemed to them to be repetitive. A simplified version of the questionnaire would give information that is more realistic in content than the current version.

Evaluation

3. Of the thirty nine radio owners, thirty two people were interviewed and from this information the following was found:

- On the average 5.8 people listen each radio.
- set.
- 15 people claim to listen most to 9 PA.
- 11 " " " " " " Radio Milne Bay
- 6 " " " " " " Other Territory Stations.
- 26 people claim that their sets pick up Milne Bay
- 25 " " " " " " " " Wewak
- 25 " " " " " " " " Daru
- 26 " " " " " " " " Rabaul
- 12 " " " " " " " " Kerema
- 12 " " " " " " " " Kieta
- 12 " " " " " " " " Mt. Hagen
- 13 " " " " " " " " Goroka

4. There appears to be no sets without either an inside aerial or outside aerial.

- 12 sets have inside aerials only
- 4 sets have outside aerials only
- 16 sets have both internal and external aerials.

5. The most common listening hours are between 7.00 pm and 9.00 pm and most listeners to 9 PA also listen between 6.00 am and 8.00 am. Very few people listen to the



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APPENDIX B

AREA PATROLLED: WEST FERGUSON  
PATROL REPORT: 2/1968/69 BOLUBOLU

Evaluation of Questionnaires: Indigenous Owned Radios -  
Male Female West Fergusson Male Female

radio between the hours of 8.00 am and 5.00 pm, those that do are mainly teachers who use their radios in the classroom.

6. The main reasons for people turning off their radios are either to retire to bed or to conserve batteries, although Radio Milne Bay listeners frequently have to turn their radios off or turn to other stations because of poor reception.

Languages

7. The language preferred by most listeners was Motu, then vernacular (Dobu), simple English and Pidgin in that order. The listeners to Radio Milne Bay prefer Dobu, Motu and Simple English.

All listeners stated that they thought that English should be used in radio broadcasts, if simple.

News

8. From the questionnaire one could not establish a clear preference, most preferences depended on the type of radio owned and whether it could pick up Radio Milne Bay for local news. However Local and Territory news in Motu seemed to be preferred.

Music and Special Programmes

9. The majority of people preferred either traditional (local) music or South Seas ("string band") style music; as can be expected this type of programme, especially request sessions, are very popular. Special programmes are listened to if they are interesting, ie. of a local nature. Quite a few people stated that they liked listening to agricultural programmes.

All those interviewed said that the present programmes were satisfactory, however some said that more local vernacular could be used on Radio Milne Bay.

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Patrol Officer.



(47)

AREA PATROLLED: WEST FERGUSON

APPENDIX C

PATROL REPORT: 2/1968/69 BOLU BOLU

Languages Spoken:

Village	English		Dobuan		Motuan		Pidgin	
	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female
FAIAIANA	5	3	114	153	20	3	1	-
AIDLULUAI	9	4	131	164	65	7	6	1
UKBOKEO	3	-	153	179	65	4	8	-
TOAGESI	5	3	47	67	29	5	12	3
IGWAGETA	-	-	52	69	19	-	3	-
KUKUIA	1	-	58	70	25	-	9	-
IBWANANIU	2	-	101	114	59	-	6	-
MAPAMOIWA	3	-	66	74	50	8	8	-
FAGALULU	3	3	68	49	46	2	3	1
IAMALELE No.1	-	-	58	37	41	-	1	-
SAIBUT	1	-	59	33	43	-	1	-
ATUGAMANA	-	-	24	20	21	-	-	-
AGIALUMA	1	-	54	11	33	-	1	-
IAMALELE No.2.	-	-	26	17	24	-	-	-
NIUBO	3	-	34	36	27	2	4	-
EBADIDI	1	-	36	40	24	5	5	1
TUTONEIA	5	2	119	124	82	6	13	3
MAMI MASI	2	-	45	31	28	2	3	-
GWAREGWABE	-	-	32	20	25	-	-	-
DIDIAU	-	-	72	48	43	-	3	-
KALO KALO	21	9	170	125	79	-	14	-
GEWATA	2	-	77	54	35	-	4	-
TOTAL	67	24	1597	1535	883	44	105	9

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Patrol Officer.



APPENDIX D

AREA PATROLLED: WEST FERGUSSON

PATROL REPORT: 2/1968/69 BOLUBOLU

Village	Population		Vernacular Name
	Male	Female	
FAIAIANA	214	210	Morima (Eiagu)
AILULUAI	313	257	Morima (Eiagu)
UKEICKEIO	324	268	Morima (Ia'a)
TOAGESI	104	96	Morima (Ia'a)
IGWAGETA	104	89	Kukuya (Iaukei)
KUKUIA	128	115	Kukuya (Iaukei)
IBWANANIU	192	171	Kukuya (Iaukei)
MAPAMOIWA	177	153	Kukuya (Iaukei)
FAGULULU	208	178	Fagululu
IAMALELE No.1	173	137	Iamalele (Sagoina)
SAIBUTU	184	142	Iamalele ( " )
ATUGAMWANA	63	47	Iamalele ( " )
AGIALUMA	122	93	Iamalele ( " )
IAMALELE No.2	69	52	Iamalele ( " )
NUIBO	71	71	Morima (Aialu or Tolai)
EBADIDI	111	74	Morima ( " " )
TUTUBEA	274	248	Morima ( " " )
MASIMASI	117	72	Iamalele (Sagoina)
GWABEGWABE	77	73	Iamalele ( " )
DIDIAU	162	123	Iamalele ( " )
KALOKALO	297	354	KalokaJo (Kunkei)
GEWATA	113	173	Iamalele (Sagoina)

There are five separate languages in the West Fergusson Administrative area, all have dialects of the basic language group roughly coinciding with village units.

Work has or is in the process of being done on the two larger languages of Morima and Iamalele by the Summer Institute of Linguistics.

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Villages/Hamlets/Councillors/Village Constables:

FAIATANA

<u>Hamlets:-</u>	<u>Popn. M. F.</u>	<u>Councillor</u>	<u>Village Constable</u>
1. (Ialadi) Ebedaidai'or	10 2 8		
2. Tiumatubwa	21 8 13		Kanatabu
3. Bwanabwanai No1	4 2 2		
4. Bwanabwanai No2	13 5 8		
5. Siboluma	22 11 11		
6. Heweasia	22 13 9		
7. Poi'iona	9 3 6		
8. Bodowaia	17 12 15		
9. Kubwalei	2 2 1		
10. Mabidikona	29 13 16	Enesi, Council President	
11. Sawanatu	3 2 1		
12. Gwawaia	24 14 10		
13. Walawa'aiedi	16 8 8		
14. Asabwebweso	16 8 8		
15. Aili'u	19 9 10		
16. Galaja	19 6 13		
17. Wesinubwa	6 4 2		
18. Uwaiewaina	33 16 17		
19. Waghuku	3 1 2		
20. Nabugalaia	15 7 8		

UKEOKEO

1. Ukeokeo	55 27 28	Pita/Ibalewai	Tubamoleianina
2. Iwaiena	21 13 8		
3. Utuwala	44 16 28		
4. Waunasia (Kedimonia)	20 12 8		
5. Walutava (Sokiava, Mafailaia)	21 11 10		
6. Weovana	6 3 3		
7. Ahabula	15 8 8		
8. Liolioa	32 14 18		
9. Pitumaia	10 4 6		
10. Bunedowa	25 13 12		
11. Ipwapwaia	34 17 17		
12. Iwaiena	9 3 6		
13. Gimogimo	12 5 7		
14. Guiedili (Aloalo)	45 24 21		
15. Gwabeia	30 11 19		
16. Weiosi	45 19 26		
17. Mena'ala	9 4 5		
18. Elodoia	19 11 8		
19. Iwagavia	3 1 2		

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<u>Hamlets</u>	<u>Popn.</u>	<u>M.</u>	<u>F.</u>	<u>Councillor</u>	<u>Village Constable</u>
<u>AILULUAI</u>					
1. Ailuluai	41	13	28		Daitemuna/Igamati
2. Tumatuna	15	10	5		
3. Wikoloia	11	3	8		
4. Weiovana	56	25	31		
5. Salewa	13	6	7		
6. Etonona	47	26	23		
7. Weiweiua	17	7	10		
8. Auata'ai	2	1	1	Tomodiwe	
9. Mumunua	23	12	11		
10. Bokuiawa	12	5	7		
11. Siwagua	16	10	6		
12. Siwafai	23	9	14		
13. Gulewatana	6	1	5		
14. Dataluwa	17	7	10		
15. Buialai	39	18	21		
16. Fawiala	18	10	8		
17. Budowaia	24	12	12		
18. Ulapolapo	6	4	2		
19. Salewaia	17	7	10		
20. Wapapoia	5	2	3		
21. Asaluwai	16	9	7		
<u>TOAGESI</u>					
1. Uiamiau	12	6	6		
2. Meauia	20	9	11	Gili	
3. Mena'ala (Ukeokeo)	7	2	5		
4. Lowanai	25	15	10		
5. Taogesi	24	10	14		Nuamuna/Metu'ina
6. Daununua	7	4	2		
7. Ututoia	43	20	23		
8. Wakua	14	5	9		
9. Sepwalai	9	4	4		
10. Ailuluai (Ailuluai)	4	2	2		
<u>IGWAGETA</u>					
1. Igwageta	26	14	12	Robert	Taudielo
2. Tutupe	12	6	6		
3. Wainiyoiyo	26	13	13		
4. Avaneta	6	1	5		
5. Galutefai	73	33	40		
6. Allbutu	6	5	1		



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Villages/Hamlets/Councillors/Village Constables: (cont'd)

<u>Hamlets</u>	<u>Popn.</u>	<u>M.</u>	<u>F.</u>	<u>Cc</u>	<u>llor</u>	<u>Village Councillor</u>
<u>KUKUIA</u>						
1. Faruboi	20	8	12			
2. Waitubuga	30	13	17			Kaipoledi/Gauloua
3. Teuneneia	19	9	10			
4. Waioibwaia	13	6	7			
5. Lominai	27	10	17			
6. Lapwalapwa	60	30	30	Nanobu		
7. Nauna	31	18	13			
<u>LI WANANIU</u>						
1. Muiwebu	44	27	17			
2. Iwananiti	60	29	31	Mwaibana		
3. Poiopoioua	78	36	42			
4. Kenakena	93	44	49			
5. Fadavidavi	39	16	23			Wamamoia
<u>MAPAMOIWA</u>						
1. Aiaiyaina	7	5	2			
2. <del>Towamoxia</del> Mapamoia	40	18	22	Tobutu		
3. Iapoulo	55	30	25			
4. Awagola	20	9	11			
5. Womua	20	10	10			
6. Waganauia	14	7	7			
7. Muduia	57	21	36			Agodinai
8. Wiladoga	22	13	9			
9. Bwalele	23	14	9			
10. Iwelia	20	12	8			
11. Waimagaila	10	6	4			
12. Upilauma	5	2	3			
13. Iafogali	6	3	3			
<u>FAGALULU</u>						
1. Sabisabi	9	4	5			
2. Labivana	23	9	14			
3. Kebalaveve	32	16	16			
4. Makuvabuvala	16	6	10			
5. Laimanamana	24	14	10			
6. Mokawe	29	13	16			
7. Kalekoia	35	16	19			
8. Nuakomo	17	10	7			
9. Nesibibi	6	4	2			
10. Waikuku	9	5	4			Kadiesai'esa/Kenodeea

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<u>VILLAGES</u>	<u>Popn.</u>	<u>M.</u>	<u>F.</u>	<u>Councillors</u>	<u>Village Constables</u>
11. Gabagabao	22	13	9		
12. Kenani	9	4	5	Mabusieina	
13. Maifuia	29	13	16		
14. Sawalisu	11	3	8		

IAMALELE NO 1

1. Mabeia	83	46	37	Tonoiad	Sidolia/Bubuolo
2. Ulia	38	21	17		
3. Ibula'ai	24	12	12		
4. Mai'ei	87	45	42		
5. Alialeia	25	13	12		
6. Luvesese	5	1	4		
7. Simulega	6	2	4		

SAIBUTU

1. Malamodawa	56	29	27
2. Vila'asena	27	16	11
3. Tanobutubutu	93	54	39
4. Aifova	18	6	12
5. Tutumwai'yaiewe	26	11	15
6. Nuagugou	24	11	13
7. Laimwedomwedo	28	16	12
8. Nudai'ile	7	4	3

ATUGAMANA

1. Uruwai	53	25	28	Dunwa'ena	Togel/Mwane
2. Manuwatuwatu	22	13	9		Itannemneia
3. Malai'isei'isei	13	6	7		
4.					

AGIALUMA

1. Viloir	35	46	39		Togel/Mwane
2. Lagutau	32	16	16		
3. Avio	64	35	29	Ainanau	
4. Iloie	4	1	3		
5. Malaisese	2	1	1		

IAMALELE NO. 2

Goveta	18	10	8		
2. Nualaba	8	6	2		
3. Aweta	14	7	7		
4. Luluige	13	12	11		Bobisi
5. Nuiswana	9	4	5	Keni	
6. Luvesese	24	9	12		
7. Luluagai	6	4	2		



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Villages/Hamlets/Councillors/Village Constables: (cont'd)

<u>Hamlets</u>	<u>Popn.</u>	<u>M.</u>	<u>F.</u>	<u>Councillor</u>	<u>Village Constable</u>
<u>NUIBO</u>					
1. Kataga	10	4	6		
2. Awitola	6	3	3		
3. Nuibo	49	22	27	Nualadina	Adisalewa
4. Wigulewa	11	7	4		
5. Busoma	2	1	1		
6. Wapwoipwoi	3	1	2		
7. Lapapai	24	9	15		
8. Niulawa	12	5	7		
9. Loimanamana	3	3	2		
<u>EBADIDI</u>					
1. Ebadidi	135	76	59	Aidila	Bwigaio
2. Busoma	5	2	2		
3. Mabelita	3	1	2		
4. Lapwapwai	4	1	3		
<u>TUTUBEA</u>					
1. Sawalisu	2	-	2		
2. Tutubea	18	9	9		Dikoi'ali/Diligwegwe
3. Naniela	26	15	11		
4. Bwanaula	52	27	25	Wadau'iwa	
5. Iolidani	39	7	22	Andrew	
6. Kalekoia	4	3	1		
7. Didinakale	20	8	12		
8. Bidahalchala	5	4	1		
9. Sabaisai	14	8	6		
10. Tonidoi	11	6	5		
11. Nimanasiova	8	4	4		
12. Galugwsialele	24	13	11		
13. Mwani'inuniu	8	3	5		
14. Wasio	24	13	11		
15. Meleleia	20	13	7		
16. Piaba	12	7	5		
17. Wanakeokeo	14	6	8		
18. Iwanisua	19	10	9		
19. Wauwau	24	10	14		
20. Waladidina	21	12	8		
21. Kabwaku	40	17	23		
22. Doinoia	7	2	5		
23. Wisinubwa	13	7	6		
24. Mamawedeli	10	7	3		
25. Weio'io	6	4	2		
26. Gogoleta	4	2	2		

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<u>Hamlets</u>	<u>Pop. M. E.</u>	<u>Councillor</u>	<u>Village Constable</u>
<u>MASI MASI</u>			
1. Malowesia	20 10 10		
2. Nibuwebuwe	34 19 15	Tomoiola	
3. Ibuie	9 5 4		
4. Gilubwaieia	5 4 1		
5. Soisoipa	21 11 10		
6. Aitalabubu	6 4 2		
7. Simomo	5 3 2		
8. Ithwaiea	9 5 4		
9. Lugigila	8 4 4		
10. Ainala	39 22 17		Nafuima
<u>GWAPEGWABE</u>			
1. Aiawana	47 25 22		Unuwebana/Miw'wa'iu
2. Ailadi	2 2 2		
3. Unduduwe	22 11 11		
4. Aloaloia	5 4 1		
5. Walaia	15 6 9		
6. Bwaialeta	43 21 22	Mata'ata	
<u>DIDIAU</u>			
1. Nanifu	73 44 29		
2. Wagadauna	16 11 5	Tailubamui	
3. Waibolito	22 7 15		
4. Unuaialo	28 16 12		
5. Waunoi	11 5 6		
6. Tutumula	14 9 5		
7. Mwailolo	33 16 17		
8. Vatalabudona	23 8 15		
9. Obu'obu	33 19 14		
<u>KALO KALO</u>			
1. Pataui	66 37 29		
2. Debaia	196 110 36	Mikolai	Sam/Kailoalea
3. Ila'ila (Bolobolo)	122 170 52		
4. Ewe'eweio	7 3 4		
5. Gau'iasi	34 19 15		
6. Ufulea (Ulatana)	157 85 72		
<u>GEWATA</u>			
1. Bulabulau	5 3 2		
2. Sin'ia	58 33 25		



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<u>WATA (cont'd)</u>	<u>Popn. M. F.</u>	<u>Councillor</u>	<u>Village Constable</u>
3. Tuvalala	45 20 15		
4. Ugege	91 39 52	Tomodani	Iwaowoga/Iwaowoga
5. Wuiosi	69 39 30		

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Village Constables:

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<u>Village Constable</u>	<u>Position Number</u>	<u>Last Paid to</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
<u>FATAIANA</u>			
Kanabutu/Bokei	23 F.I.	30-6-67	Complete replacement required for uniform.
<u>ALLULUAI</u>			
Daiemna/Igamati	4 F.I.	30-6-67	Complete uniform replacement required.
<u>UKFOKFO</u>			
Tugumaneanina	27 F.I.	30-6-67	Complete uniform replacement required.
<u>TOAGESI</u>			
Nuamuna/Metu'ina	42 F.I.	30-6-67	Complete uniform replacement required.
<u>ICWAGETA</u>			
Taudielo	12 F.I.	30-6-67	Complete uniform replacement required.
<u>KUKULA</u>			
Kaipoledi/Gauloua	28 F.I.	30-6-67	Complete uniform replacement required.
<u>IBWANANTU</u>			
Wanamola	11 F.I.	30-6-67	Died May 1968. Ex Const. 1/C Wabunesi provisionally appointed.
<u>MAPAMOIWA</u>			
Agodinai	16 F.I.	30-6-67	Complete uniform replacement required.
<u>FAGALULU</u>			
Kadiesai'esa/Kenodeea	22 F.I.	30-6-67	Complete uniform replacement required
<u>IAMALELE No. 1</u>			
Sidolia/Bubuolo	2 F.I.	30-6-67	Complete uniform replacement required.
<u>SAYBUTU</u>			
Mataiata/Lelewaui	14 F.I.	30-6-67	Complete uniform replacement required.



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<u>Village Constable</u>	<u>Position Number</u>	<u>Last Paid to</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
<u>ATUGAMANA</u>			
Itannemneia	37 F.I.	30-6-67	Complete uniform replacement required.
<u>AGIALUMA</u>			
Togel/Muwaneia	36 F.I.	30-6-67	Dismissed. New appointee Anawimaka/Waicudu
<u>IAMALELE No. 2</u>			
Lobisi	34 F.I.	30-6-67	Completed uniform replacement required.
<u>NUIBO</u>			
Adisalewa	19 F.I.	30-6-67	Complete uniform replacement required.
<u>EBADIDI</u>			
Bwigaio/Walediu	3 F.I.	30-6-67	Complete uniform replacement required.
<u>TUTUBEIA</u>			
Diko: 'ali/Diligwegwe	13 F.I.	30-6-67	Complete uniform replacement required.
<u>MASI MASI</u>			
Nafuima	39 F.I.	30-6-67	Complete uniform replacement required.
<u>GWABEGWABE</u>			
Unuwabana/Niw'wa'u	10 F.I.	30-6-67	Dismissed 22-8-68. New V.C. Adiwailolo/Uailele
<u>DIDIAU</u>			
Iawo: Mairidiau'u	30 F.I.	30-6-67	Appointed 8-12-67. Complete uniform replacement required.
<u>KALO KALO</u>			
Sam/Kailoaloa	29 F.I.	30-6-67	Complete uniform replacement required.
<u>GENATA</u>			
Iwawoga/lwaowoga	15 F.I.	30-6-67	Newly appointed, <sup>30-6-67</sup> complete uniform replacement required. Deceased V.C. Awasigewa.

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APPENDIX G

Handicapped Children:

<u>Village:</u>	<u>Name:</u>	<u>Sex/Age:</u>	<u>Nature of Disability:</u>
FAIALANA	Laurence/Anaiwaga	M 11	Blind - right eye
AILULUAI	Dauseld/Taule'mu'u	F 7	Blind both eyes since birth very limited vision.
UKEOKEO	Kauwakaia/Niulelena	F 5	Blind right eye film over eye Happened after birth.
KUKUIA	Bogirome	F 6	Blind - same as above.
MAPAMOIWA	Taubutu Taubutu	M 9	Poli (mild) has glasses
PAGALULU	Iviloana/Kowu'iana	M 15	Dumb cannot form words.
ATUGAMANA	Giala/Wakalidi	M 1	Deformed left leg from <del>skilled</del> birth
Iemalele No.2	Iovia/Giabuimaga	F 8	Hair Lip
Nuibo	Medeo/Matagiliwana	M 14	Right eye closed Film over eye due to injury received two years ago.
EBADIDI	Vinedimara/Lagi'eiwa	M 8	Crossed righteye
	Vidoi'ina/Awakuio	M 9	Polio in legs - has been to hospital and has braces but does not wear them as a result one leg (left) has permant bend a permant bend at knee Could be straightened with exercise?
TUTUBEA	Wowo'ia'balili/Kelemoa	M 12	Deaf and Dumb
Gwabegwabe	Adibuiena/Bolama	F 3	Cataract over left eye from birth - seems infected.
DIDI'AU	<del>Adibuiena/Bolama</del>	<del>M 3</del>	
	Alena/Waliewa	F 11	Has polio, right leg still able to walk.
KALO KALO	Nedidiku/Nimainaiwa	M 13	Mentally deficient
	Waideba/Mwaibwana	F 5	Cataract on left eye from birth
	Silubai/Kauidagana	M	Deaf - Completely.

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APPENDIX F

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Firearm Permits.

<u>Name</u>	<u>Firearm</u>	<u>Licence</u>	<u>Expiry</u>	<u>Fee</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
		<u>Number</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Payable</u>	
<u>FATAIANA Village - Population 424</u>					
KANABUTU/BOKAI	Shotgun 6361	19712	16/10/68	\$2.00	Inspected OK
TOBINA/TOBOLI'LAI	Shotgun 36232	19615	21/11/68	\$2.00	Inspected OK
MANIGAIO/KANABUTU	Shotgun 24784	19624	15/1/69	\$2.00	Inspected OK
<u>UKEIOKEIO Village - Population 592</u>					
KENNY/AIDC	Shotgun 70183	31902	8/7/69	\$2.00	New Shotgun but trigger mechanism U/S.
<u>TOAGESI Village - Population 200</u>					
IOBA/BAGIOIONA	Shotgun YA 16929	19728	7/2/69	\$2.00	Inspected OK.
GEWAILA/YADIVONA	Shotgun 76698	19723	31/1/69	\$2.00	Inspected OK
<u>IGWAGETA Village - Population 193</u>					
ADIEI/DEUNONI	Shotgun			\$2.00	Owner Absent
<u>IBWANANIU Village - Population 363</u>					
KENONO/SIMWADIANA	Shotgun 76662	19722	31/1/69	\$2.00	Inspected OK
WABUNESI/IKAMAKE	Shotgun 70293	10152	1/4/69	\$2.00	Inspected OK
<u>MAPAMOIWA Village - Population 330</u>					
LEIDIMO/TOLADIE	Shotgun 9V2	19718	2/1/69	\$2.00	Inspected OK
MADUPO/IAMUNDI	Shotgun 6360	19719	2/1/69	\$2.00	Inspected OK
MAIVINA/NAIBO	Shotgun 63998	10118	29/2/69	\$2.00	Inspected OK
KUEBO/MAKENIWA	Shotgun 46886	9819	18/11/68	\$2.00	Inspected OK
DR. ERIC NESPOR	.22 Rifle 206364		27/3/69	\$4.00	Inspected OK
<u>FAGULULU Village - Population 386</u>					
KADIESALSA/KENODRGA	Shotgun	19720	19/1/69	\$2.00	Inspected OK 76793

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<u>Name</u>	<u>Firearm</u>	<u>Licence</u>	<u>Expiry</u>	<u>Fee</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
		<u>Number</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Payable</u>	
<u>IAMALELE No.1 Village - Population 310</u>					
WILSON/KILUWAKU	Shotgun	70151		\$2.00	New Shotgun, No licence.
<u>TUTUBEA Village - Population 522</u>					
WADAVA/SCLIPO	Shotgun	19610	29/11/68	\$2.00	Inspected OK
		46838			
<u>GWABEGWABE Village - Population 150</u>					
ELEKANU/BUKENO (Wagifa)	Shotgun	10166	20/1/69	\$2.00	Inspected OK
		83710			
<u>KALOKALO Village - Population 651</u>					
MAKAWATA	Shotgun	19717	26/12/68	\$2.00	Inspected OK
		70647			
<u>MASIMASI Village - Population 189</u>					
ABRAHAM/UIAIGI	Shotgun		25/4/68	\$2.00	Inspected OK

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APPENDIX J

Trading Licences:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Licence Number</u>	<u>Expiry Date</u>	<u>Fee Payable</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
<u>FAIAIANA - Population 424</u>				
Masilou/Ardikamau	6661	30-6-68	\$6.00	Sent to Esa'ala for renewal
<u>AILULUAI - Population 570</u>				
Horima Co-operative	--	--	\$6.00	Licence held at Esa'ala
Didilua/Paugawa	49400	30-6-67	\$6.00	Trading without licence
Iweia/Toiabubunina	-	30-6-63	\$36.00	Trading without licence for 4 years.
<u>UKECKEO - Population 592</u>				
Gebabaiyo/Baluwai	<del>6788</del>	<del>30-6-68</del>	-	Is not trading
<u>TOAGESI - Population 200</u>				
Ioba/Bagoioni	6705	30-6-68	\$6.00	Told to renew immediately
<u>ICWAGETA - Population 123</u>				
Kamokamo/Manakoina	6698	30-6-68	\$6.00	" " " "
Tomoiboda/Iediloni	6687	30-6-68	\$6.00	" " " "
<u>KUKUIA - Population 243</u>				
Kwaiagini/Donua	6701	30-6-68	\$6.00	" " " "
Tomoianina/Taniawedi	6702	30-6-68	\$6.00	" " " "
<u>Ibwananiu - Population 363</u>				
Demu'uis/Mataguni	-	-	-	Ceased trading
Bwaiwana/Onaua	57235	30-6-69	\$6.00	
Wasedi/Gomanubou	6706	30-6-68	\$6.00	Told to renew
<u>MAPAMOIWA - Population 330</u>				
Tobutu/Kadiana	A6689	30-6-68	\$6.00	Bakery ceased trading
Gaidiwe/Geliwa	6670	30-6-68	\$6.00	Told to renew immediately
Kogei/Gerevas	6699	30-6-68	\$6.00	" " " "
Mapamoiva Social Club	A,5437	30-6-69	\$6.00	
Mrs. A. Hill	-	-	=	Ceased trading
Ununampotana	-	-	-	Doesnot hold license
Lauwagi/Bilobodi	19751	30-6-69	\$6.00	Bakery
<u>FAGAILULU - Population 386</u>				
Kenodega/Nekiado	19763	30-6-69	\$6.00	
Mwal/Edi	-	-	-	
<u>TUTUPUA - Population 522</u>				
Bwaiawedi	-	-	-	ceased trading
Sounai/Tobomai	-	-	-	ceased trading
Todadawa/Adivotaga	57232	30-6-68	\$6.00	No stock

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Trading Licences:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Licence Number</u>	<u>Expiry Date</u>	<u>Fee Payable</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
<u>MASI MASI - Population 182</u>				
Mareko	6658	30-6-68	\$6.00	Told to renew immediately
<u>DIDIAU (NUMANOMALETA) - Population 285</u>				
Tom/Kaimala of Wadelei	-	-	-	Has copra drier, cement floor & Trade store.
<u>KALO KALO - Population 671</u>				
United Church (E.J.Lawson)	6671	30-6-68	\$6.00	Told to renew immediately
Viuiseni	6703	30-6-68	\$6.00	" " " "
Tulatulaia/Kaikuaakua	6704	30-6-68	\$6.00	" " " "
Savuai'a	6700	30-6-68	\$6.00	" " " "
Samuele/Taiuguwa	-	-	-	New bakery.

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Patrol Officer.



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Other Licences:

There are no licences held other than Certificates of Registration for Firearms and Licences to Trade With Natives for Trade Stores on West Fergusson.

P. W. Harrison;  
Patrol Officer.

AREA PATROLLED: WEST FERGUSSONAPPENDIX KPATROL REPORT: 2/1968/69 BOLU BOLUCheque and Savings Accounts - Village Level:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Number</u>	<u>Bank</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Balance</u>
<u>FATAIANA</u>				
Bonaubo/Lelemedi	18049	C.S.B.	P.Moresby	\$ 81.58
Lalava/Kololom	07620	"	"	\$ 16.58
Managaio/Kanabutu	05944	"	"	\$ 46.60
Magilidau	07573	"	"	\$ 21.75
Galewaioni	Bank Book at Bolu Bolu			
Madiu/Kanitau	N25228 ?	N.S.W.	Kededia (Samarai)	\$ ?
Mwasilou/Adigayawa	N25248	C.S.B.	P.Moresby	\$15.59
Sinelya	000822	" .W.	Samarai	\$ 19.24
Faiaina Womens Club	S1652	C.S.B.	P.Moresby	\$ 76.23
Faiaina Village a/c	S 437	"	"	\$242.41
Togihagila/Mailoi	35369	"	"	\$ 19.99
Tobina	07589	"	"	\$ 15.39
Kanabutu/Bokei	Handed to B.Downes in 1966			\$ 2.00 approx.
Guiomatana	010264	N.S.W.	Samarai	\$ 0.19
<u>AILULUAI</u>				
Tomediale	015498	C.S.B.	P.Moresby	\$ 18.05
Ailuluai Womens Club	S 1656	"	"	\$ 78.43
Ailuluai Village Account	S 651	"	"	\$ .89
Adiwalia/Inagamale	001930	N.S.W.	Samarai	\$392.19
Atuanedi	06396	C.S.B.	P.Moresby	\$ .78
Tauloni/Subei	N24642	"	"	\$ 31.31
Siweoia/Tuiabubunina	Given to B.Downes in 1966 at Bolu Bolu			
Bibioi/Tobenota	006244	N.S.W.	Samarai	\$ 0.00
Gwamauyawotana	0011693	"	"	\$ 34.40
Gonei/Taramuga	029338	N.S.W.	P.Moresby	\$ .16
<u>UKEOKEO</u>				
Matagutanoa/Mwoauvadi	N25010	C.S.B.	P.Moresby	\$ 18.05
" "	010958	N.S.W.	Samarai	\$ 10.00
Mamabu/Iwanutuia	003109	"	"	\$ 25.98
Hoiiala Village Account	S 629	C.S.B.	P.Moresby	\$ 92.76
Kanagoa Kaiadi	007788	N.S.W.	Samarai	\$ .60
Mataninima	06243	C.S.B.	P.Moresby	\$ 24.00
Nimiyakwei/Adumainale	20623	C.S.B.	"	\$ 59.00
" "	006081	N.S.W.	Samarai	\$ 6.90
Nivlelena	000651	"	"	\$ 2.00
Faiia Womens Club	S 1655	C.S.B.	P.Moresby	\$ 17.78
Genabaio/Barewai	01954	"	"	\$ 49.65
Tonatauwai	014610	"	"	\$106.90



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<u>TOAGESI</u>	<u>Number</u>	<u>Bank</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Balance</u>
Mwaninita	013970	C.S.B.	P.Moresby	\$ 4.75
Dimo/Balala	018200	"	"	\$ 47.69
Ioba/Bagioiona	40760	"	Rabaul	\$ 27.24
Ioba T/F Elen Ioba	40759	"	"	\$ .20
Dewaina	010450	"	P.Moresby	\$116.01
Didilemwa	000445	N.S.W.	Samarai	\$ 4.11

IGWAGELA

Mucilava	014501	C.S.B.	P.Moresby	\$ 79.59
Boboni	010993	N.S.W.	Samarai	\$ 18.00
SIEUGETAENA/Tanotava (	034281	C.S.B.	P.Moresby	\$110.00
Ginogin/Tanotava (	034282	C.S.B.	"	\$110.00

(Tanotava/Mamadoga - Trustee of accounts)

IEWANANU

Wabunesi/Kanagi	07363	C.S.B.	P.Moresby	\$ .02
Taiba/Wabunesi	37859	"	"	\$ 2.32
Dagolisi/Dagielu	003607	N.S.W.	Samarai	\$ 1.00

MAPAMOTWA

Aptd/akoya	028089	C.S.B.	P.Moresby	\$ 29.13
Tobioinama	013844	"	"	\$ 72.63
Andrew/Tobita	011129	N.S.W.	Samarai	\$ 2.00
Magala	07563	C.S.B.	P.Moresby	\$ 1.22
Siwaioga/Magala	025546	"	"	\$ 50.98

FAGALULU

Alobidj/Waga (deceased)	002776	N.S.W.	Samarai	\$ 1.00
Isialona/KanaLoba	002773	"	"	\$ 2.20
Simon/Nekiado	N24286	C.S.B.	P.Moresby	\$ 5.51
George/Yabosiwa	05876	C.S.B.	"	\$ 1.00
Maidirina (Kulaba)	09161	C.S.B.	"	\$ 25.29

IAMALELE No. 1.

Mwaoulai/Lelemedi	07692	C.S.B.	P.Moresby	\$114.02
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ATUGAMANA

Tannemnemga/bolei	075319	"	"	\$ .53
Nagiwaga/Ialamwava	09177	"	"	\$ 29.98
Sivana/Mataidiga	N25848	"	"	\$ 43.52
Auvo/Auvo	020929	"	"	\$ 52.29

AGIALUMA

Wadinoia/Mialeta	28469	"	"	\$ 25.05
Lubawena	002142	N.S.W.	Samarai	\$ 19.05

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PATROL REPORT: 2/1968/69 BOLDU POLU

Cheque Accounts and Savings Accounts - Village Level (cont'd)

AGIALUMA (cont'd)

Name	Number	Bank	Place	Balance
Iaianau	002098	N.S.W.	Samarai	\$ .20
Iaudili/Taucili	004257	"	"	\$ 17.50
ANAWELALA	002445	"	"	\$ 1.00
Todebagesi/Mara	005380	"	"	\$ 16.13

LAMALLE No. 2

Lobisi/Duliduli	013312	C.S.B.	P.Moresby	\$ 2.13
Iavanae/Zawanai	002137	N.S.W.	Samarai	\$ .07

WUJBO

Mwasuina/Mwasuina	002094	N.S.W.	Samarai	\$ 6.00
Nualejina	002139	"	"	\$ 10.00
Matagi/Iivana	002143	"	"	\$ 13.27
Tubuaveta	008921	"	"	\$ 3.00
Bonayogu/Mcloa	015170	"	P.Moresby	\$ .63

EBADIDI

Aiwedyadi/Modcuana	005465	N.S.W.	"	\$ 3.4
Guguya	33920	C.S.B.	Rabaul	\$ 46.60
Tauboluna (deceased)	N32258	"	E.Moresby	\$ 24
Ganogamo/Migiobu	21851	"	"	\$ 25.73
Debiwalibona/Ganalea	015077	N.S.W.	P.Moresby	\$ 1.30
Kelei'egui	--	"	Samarai	\$ at Kededia
Iakilifa	018089	C.S.B.	P.Moresby	\$ .64

TUTUBEA

Iwai	013997	"	"	\$ 2.00
Tauabila	013826	"	"	\$ 4.00
Subo	012993	"	"	\$ 6.12
Abialu	019788	"	"	\$ 22/39
Kawadilei/Aiwed	N25637	"	"	\$ 9.03
Selomo	013994	"	"	\$ 20.02
Lamoloa/Gauboa	014948	C.S.B.	"	\$ 19.38
Siaemo/Taulua	015291	"	"	\$ 6.00
Anatolona/Matagenadi	36382	"	"	\$ 427.65
Diweloi/Tomogeanau	005460	N.S.W.	"	\$ 27.38
Simadoga/Kelamoga	014494	"	"	\$ 4.09
Kwadilaedi/Wagadudu	005253	"	Samarai	\$ 122.57
Mabusini	017817	"	P.Moresby	\$ 2.80
Uwadi	000551	"	Samarai	\$ 2.50
Mamibibwa/Diligege	005455	"	P.Moresby	\$ 4.90
Maelina/Deunai	006093	"	"	\$ 5.32



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PATROL REPORT: 2/1968/69/BOLU BOLU

Cheque and Savings Accounts - Village Level: (cont'd)

<u>Name</u>	<u>Number</u>	<u>Bank</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Balance</u>
<u>TUTUBEA</u> (cont'd)				
Weisisilo	018743	N.S.W.	P.Moresby	\$ 5.50
Iauiaube/Adiwota	N25533	C.S.B.	"	\$ 19.06
Gigibao/Walele	N25946	"	"	\$ 8.00
Nebuagaia	34287	"	Rabaul	\$ 34.00
Diligabu	013996	"	P.Moresby	\$ 6.55
Bosiwelo	013827	"	"	\$ 4.80
Vinogo	013820	"	"	\$ 14.18
Sakiloedi	010447	"	"	\$ 1.80
Saunai/Toboma	40388	"	"	\$ 21.07
Makala/Mena	018143	N.S.W.	Samarai	\$ 3.24
Eavele	009963	"	"	\$ 10.00
Inawasa/Gabetunena	005456	"	P.Moresby	\$ 11.07
Budogemoa	007077	"	Samarai	\$ 21.00
Tosamulla/Modialla	014995	"	P.Moresby	\$ 2.10

MASI MASI

Alevau/Alevao	Book held at Nua utu	"	Samarai	\$ ?
Maliuladiga/Sam	" " " "	"	"	\$ ?
Meataou	010404	"	"	\$ 10.10
Siwaroni/Vilei	07680	C.S.B.	P.Moresby	\$ 28.01
Nafuima	09141	"	"	\$ 11.59
Leban	028807	C.S.B.	"	\$ 7.60
Tomondruia/Lolovina	028093	"	"	\$ 2.00

EDADIDI

Edadidi Village Account	S 500	"	"	\$204.29
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Gwabegwabe

Gwabegwabe Village Account	S 799	"	"	\$ 83.37
Doiodi/Maitina	28470	"	"	\$ 8.70
Dorana	002097	N.S.W.	Samarai	\$ 34.43

DIDIAU

Magatana/Bonagai	29758	C.S.B.	P.Moresby	\$ 24.26
Tomiwana/Guianeua	31317	C.S.B.	"	\$ 16.00
Anieneina/Aulele	020926	"	"	\$ 5.49
Badiwe/Sivenio	30359	"	"	\$ 14.69
Auwa/Maitubui	32531	"	"	\$ 7.55
Guiaunevai/Maitubui	31322	"	"	\$ 34.49
Egava	026285	"	"	\$ 4.00
Pidono	09168	"	"	\$ 17.88
Iboi/Agaeona	004256	N.S.W.	Samarai	\$ .41
Anawailolo	6503	"	"	\$ 5.00

AREA PATROLLED: WEST FERGUSSONPATROL REPORT: 2/1968/69 BOLU BOLUCheque and Savings Accounts - Village Level: (cont'd)

<u>Name</u>	<u>Number</u>	<u>Bank</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Balance</u>
<u>KALO KALO</u>				
Kalo Kalo Village Account	S 650	C.S.B.	P.Moresby	\$463.46
Madau/Vivian	009651	N.S.W.	Samarai	\$ 6.00
Mwagido	Book at Nuatutut	"	"	\$ ?
Sauviai/Kaikaiavi	004666	"	"	\$214.51
Nanawana/Siuta	031968	"	P.Moresby	\$ 60.00
Leslie/Topomu	037295	"	"	\$ 10.00
Kwatu/Wilson	37205	"	"	\$ 33.00
Galoya/Luka	031867	"	"	\$ 12.00
Gonina/Waguaia	0011955	"	Samarai	\$ 2.00
Tomouvve/Galoya	031986	"	P.Moresby	\$ 28.00
Gearua/Gana	030783	"	"	\$ 10.00
<u>GEWATA</u>				
Aila/Vaigauvita	N25893	C.S.B.	P.Moresby	\$ 29.56
Valiaua/Pulitsmo	020924	"	"	\$ .10
Tomolauila/Gomagilima	30387	"	"	\$ 10.62
Igewali/Ele'elei	30380	"	"	\$ 12.52
Siewedi/Tomounulele	30361	"	"	\$ 42.23
Dilialea	026287	"	"	\$ 1.00
Lapaiwa	026285	"	"	\$ 2.00
Madadana/Bawana	26474	"	"	\$ 12.93
Matamelele	007159	N.S.W.	Samarai	\$ 20.50
Toigolu/Awasikena	002730	"	"	\$ 34.68
Tovainau/Keyoyo	0012330	"	"	\$ 8.00
Kavilauta/Adimwenwa	011147	"	"	\$ 4.00
Gabui/Likelike	002499	"	"	\$ 14.99
Pniaba/Ligelige	002498	"	"	\$ 5.00
Jwena/Uwena	Given to B.Downes '66	C.S.B.	P.Moresby	\$ ?

P. W. Harrison,  
Patrol Officer.



AREA PATROLLED: WEST FERGUSSON  
PATROL REPORT: 2/1968/69 BOLUBOLU  
Roads - Milage - Construction:

There are no vehicular roads as such on West Fergusson however in 1966 the people from all villages were encouraged to commence cleaning and re-routing walking tracks for future development into roads. In early 1968 Mr. Moore, G.P.O. proceeded to Mapamoiva and commenced road construction from Mapamoiva Station to the Council Chambers which was then at Patanitani, approximately 1 1/4 miles in distance. On this occasion drains were dug, culverts constructed and one bridge about 25 feet in length. This was done with paid labour. During the patrol a road was commenced from the wharf site at Iamalele towards the proposed council chambers site, clearing of timber, filling in of swamp near the coast and drains dug. The work on this section petered out around October with approximately one mile of road constructed.

P.W.Harrison.  
Patrol Officer.

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PATROL REPORT: 2/1968/69 BOLA BOLA

Council Rules - West Ferguson Local Government Council.

<u>Type</u>	<u>Number</u>	<u>Prosecution 1967/68</u>
Tax Rule	1-1966/67	
Tax Rule	1-1967/68	68
Tax Rule	1-1968/69	

Insurance Policies - West Ferguson Local Government Council.

Fidelity Guarantee Insurance has been applied for but has not had a reply as yet. (Coverage of \$500.00)

Insurance covering Councillors and Staff have also be applied for.

P. W. Harrison.

Patrol Officer.



AREA PATROLLED: WEST FERGUSSON  
PATROL REPORT: 2/1968/69 BOJUBOLU  
Bakeries - Village and Station.

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<u>Name</u>	<u>Weight of loaf</u>	<u>Price of loaf</u>	<u>Frequency of baking</u>	<u>Number of loaves Made</u>	<u>Number of loaves Sold</u>
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AIBULUAI

BIBILI/  
This man was until recently making bread but has now pulled his bakery down.

IGWAGEMA

MODINA  
Occasionally Varies.  
usually 2 - 3

Description: Has Crown Wood Stove. Bakery building of bush materials sub-standard.

TOMOIBUDU/

This man has a new bake house under construction. He has not commenced baking as yet.

KUKUIA

KWAIAGINI/DONUA  
Bakes bread occasionally in 4 gallon drum he does not have a bakery and makes bread mainly for his own family consumption.

MAPAMOINI

MAGAIO/  
21lb 9oz 40¢ 3 times 9 9  
(21b. tin) per week

Description: Drum oven, bush material building, clean.

KALOKALO

SAMUULA TAIUGUWA  
31b 4oz 20¢ Infrequently Varies with  
(21b tin) 15¢ at present amount of  
11b loaf 10¢ flour on hand

Description: New drum oven, new bush material building, tin covered preparation table. Clean condition. Situated at Ulatana hamlet.

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Patrol Officer.

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APPENDIX C

PATROL REPORT: 2/1968/69 BOLU BOLU

Rural Progress Societies and Co-operative Societies:

Type of Society:	CO-OPERATIVE
Villages Served:	FAIAIANA AIILUAI UIBOKEO TOAGESI ICWAGETA KUKULA
Population:	Total 2,222
Members:	TOTAL 435
Share Capital:	\$5,148.12
Copra Production 1967/68:	379 BAGS
Value:	\$3,780.00 - @ approximately \$151.00 per ton.

P. W. Harrison,  
Patrol Officer.



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APPENDIX P

PATROL REPORT: 2/1968/69 BOLU BOLU

Livestock:

<u>Village:</u>	<u>Popn.</u>	<u>Fowls</u>	<u>Pigs</u>	<u>Cattle</u>	<u>Donkeys</u>
Fataiana	424	88	31	-	-
Ailuluai	570	59	271	-	-
Ukeckeo	592	35	156	-	-
Toagesi	200	42	49	-	-
Igwageta	193	36	34	-	-
Kukuia	243	45	3	-	-
Igwananiu	363	5	20	-	-
Mapamoiva	330	263	11	16	5
Fagalulu	386	58	10	-	-
Iamalele No.1	310	21	32	-	-
Saibutu	326	5	3	-	-
Atugamana	140	7	7	-	-
Agialuma	215	2	8	-	-
Iomalele No.2	121	39	36	-	-
Muibo	142	4	56	-	-
Ebadidi	189	9	67	-	-
Tutubea	522	52	222	-	-
Masi Masi	189	9	47	-	-
Gwabegwabe	150	45	50	-	-
Didiau	285	5	36	-	-
Kalo Kalo	651	189	36	-	-
Gewata	286	31	6	-	-

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Patrol Officer.

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PATROL REPORT: 2/1968/69 BOLU BOLU

Economic Trees:

Village	Popn.	Coconuts			Coffee	
		Mature	Immature	New Plantings	Mature	Immature
FAIAIANA	424	2454	1704	678	84	-
AILULUAI	570	4230	2405	1370	4	248
UKEKEKE	570	<del>3804</del>	2678	1150	229	-
TOAGESI	200	3188	1068	707	134	-
IGWAGETA	193	2174	2482	664	71	-
KUKUIA	243	2874	999	163	-	-
IBWANANIU	363	3974	2003	684	-	-
MAPAIOTIWA	330	2438	4404	1057	35	-
FAGALULU	386	952	5500	1686	-	-
IAMALELE No.1.	310	1825	4325	241	101	-
SAIBUTU	326	527	1189	1085	-	-
ATUGAMANA	110	-	-	-	-	-
AGIALUMA	215	-	-	-	-	-
IAMALELE No.2	121	892	451	88	-	-
Nuibo	142	579	957	346	-	-
EBADIDI	185	211	857	13	-	-
TUTUBEA	522	1388	3111	995	659	625
MASI MASI	189	1770	4880	253	157	-
GWABEGWABE	150	814	2181	159	-	-
DIDIAU	285	1052	5349	2380	-	-
KALOKALO	651	4792	11057	438	-	-
GEWATA	286	992	1861	808	-	-

P. W. Harrison,  
Patrol Officer.



AREA PATROLLED: WEST FERGUSSONAPPENDIX RPATROL REPORT: 2/1968/69 BOLUBOLULand Matters Investigated:

<u>Name of Land:</u>	<u>Locality</u>	<u>Station Reference No.:</u>
1. Mapamoiwa Extention. This matter was investigated but the owners do not wish to sell their precious acre or so of swamp. My 35 - 2 - 23 of the 10th. April, 1968 refers.	Mapamoiwa	35 - 2 - 23
2. Mapamoiwa Station. Application by Mrs. Gribben of NouNou, Goodenough Island. Mrs Gribben does not wish to proceed with the application.	Mapamoiwa	35 - DA 1573.

P. W. Harrison,  
Patrol Officer.

AREA PATROLLED: WEST FERGUSSON  
PATROL REPORT: 2/1968/69 BOLU BOLU  
Plantations/Sawmills:

Name of Plantation/Sawmill: DEBA PLANTATION

Size: 213

Council Area: WEST FERGUSSON

Ward Name: KALO KALO

Owner: MR. C. H. RICH

Manager: MR. C. H. RICH

Average weekly Number of  
Indigenous Employees from:-

Inside Sub-District  
Outside Sub-District

Employed from Mr. Rich's Goodenough  
Island Plantation - NUATUTU.

P. W. Harrison,  
Patrol Officer.



AREA PATROLED: WEST FERCUSSON

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PATROL REPORT: 2/1968/69 BOLU BOLU.

Missions:

<u>Locality:</u>	<u>Denomination</u>	<u>Staff</u>	
		<u>European</u>	<u>Indigenous</u>
FALNIANA	United Church		2
AILULUAI	United Church		2
UKEOKEO	United Church		2
TOAGESI	United Church		2
IEWANETA	United Church		1
KUKUIA	United Church		2
IEWANAMU	United Church		2
MAPAMOTWA	United Church		2
FAGALULU	United Church		2
IAMALELE No.1.	United Church		2
SAIBUTU	United Church		2
EBADIDI	United Church		2
TUTUBEA	United Church		2
TUTUBEA	Catholic Church		2
MASI MASI	United Church		2
GWADEGWABE	United Church		2
DIDIAU	United Church		2
KAIK KAIK	United Church		5

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PATROL REPORT: 2/1968/69 BOLUBOLU

Technical and Clerical Skills:

The following people have skills as specified under their names.

WILLIAM/PURITAMU of CEWATA

Ex tractor driver at Wariseta Plantation, Northern District. Has expired drivers licence.

BOGIBOGI/TDULO of KALOKALO

Carpenter, apparently employed at Bolubolu some years ago. Reasonable at his work.

LAEGOTO/TOINE of KALOKALO

Good carpenter, ex Public Works Department.

ANDREW KAIPOU of TOTUBEA

Carpenter, was employed in Rabaul for ten years.

GUGUIA/TOSHIMA of EBADIDI

Painter, at time of the patrol this man was on leave from Public Works Department.

ALIPIO of CUGULETA (FAGULULU)

Storeman, previously employed by Mrs. Gribber at Mapamoiva.

EDWIN of AILULUAI

Excellent carpenter, has been offered the job of building the Council Chambers and Clerks house. Was employed as a leading carpenter under Mr. T. Inman for a number of years in the Public Works Department.

DEMO of AILULUAI

Is employed by the Morima Co-operative Society as their Secretary. Appears to have some knowledge of bookkeeping and business in general.

This is not an exhaustive list of people of West Fergusson who have excelled themselves in acquiring some skill, however these people made some impression on the writer during the patrol. Possibly a young man by the name of BEBELIANI of FAIAIANA could be mentioned. He attended a course in Port Moresby on Bricklaying in 1966/67 but has not had a chance to try his hand on construction work within the Sub-District.

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Schools:

Locality & Type	Staff		Stand.	Number of Pupils		Mission Admin Council	Remarks
	Europ. M.	Indig. F.		M.	F.		
<u>FAIAJANA</u> Primary 'T'	1	1	Prep St. 1 & 2	36	35	Mission	Recognized
<u>AILULUAL</u> Village	1		No Std.	43	46	Mission	Not recognized
<u>UKEOKEO</u> Village	1		No Std	number Varies		Mission	Not recognized
<u>TOAGESI</u> Village	1		No Std	number varies		Mission	" "
<u>IGWAGETA</u> Village	1		No Std	number varies		Mission	" "
<u>KUKUIA</u> Village	1		No Std	number varies		Mission	" "
<u>MAPAMOIWA</u> Primary 'T'	2	2	Prep to Std Five	87	39	Admin	Recognized
<u>FAGALULU</u> Village	1		No Std	31	16	Mission	Not recognized
<u>IAMALELE No. 1</u> Village	1		No Std	13	11	Mission	" "
<u>IAMALELE No. 2</u> Village	1		No	10	13	Mission	" "
<u>EBADIDI</u> Village	1		No Std	18	16	Mission	" "
<u>TUTUBEA</u> Village	1		No Std	10	11	Mission	" "
<u>TUTUBEA (SALAKAHADI)</u> Primary 'T'	2		Std 1 & 2	15	25	Catholic Mission	Recognized

AREA PATROLLED: WEST FERGUSSONAPPENDIX VPATROL REPORT: 2/1968/69 BOLI BOLISchools: (cont'd)

Locality & Type	Staff		Stand.	Number of Pupils		Mission Admin Council	Remarks
	Europ. M.	Indig. F.		M.	F.		
<u>MASI MASI</u> Village	1		std 1	4	12	Mission	Not recognized
<u>GWABEGWABE</u> Village	1		Prep	21	10	Mission	Not recognized
<u>DIDIAU</u> Village	1		Prep	14	4	Mission	Not recognized
<u>KALO KALO</u> Primary 'T'	3	1	Prep to Std 3	54	44	Mission	Recognized

N.E. All schools listed as 'Mission' refer to United Church Mission.

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AREA PATROLLED: WEST FEROUSSONAPPENDIX WPATROL REPORT: 2/1968/69 BOLU BOLUAid Posts and Hospitals:

Staff Europ. Indigen. M. F. M. F.	Total Bedding Capacity	Outpatients Daily Average		Inpatients 1967/68		Remarks
		M.	F.	M.	F.	
<u>AILULUAI AIDPOST</u>						
1	4 - no beds	11	7	1	1	Building - native material. A.P.O. house under construction.
<u>UKEOKEO AIDPOST</u>						
1	4 - no beds	6	2	1	1 (yearly av.)	Native material building.
<u>MAPAMOIWA HOSPITAL</u>						
1	13	72 - beds	unknown	unknown		Base hospital for D'Entucasteaux Is. group - Esa'ala Sub District Consist of 3 main wards (Male, Female & T.B.) Infant Welfare Ward. Admin. Block with Operating theatre, X-Ray, & Outpatient aidpost. All buildings, although permanent materials, are in need of repair.
<u>IAMALELE No. 1. AIDPOST.</u>						
1	4 - no beds	13	11	-	1	Bush Material Building in need of repair or replacement.
<u>TUTUBEA (SALAKAHADI) AIDPOST.</u>						
1	4 - no beds	15	11	-	-	Bush materials in need of repair.
<u>GWABEGWABE AIDPOST</u>						
1	1 bed	6	5	-	-	Bush material construction - tidy & clean aidpost.
<u>KALO KALO AIDPOST</u>						
1	4 beds	28	21	8	- (yearly)	Bush material building relatively clean & tidy.

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PATROL REPORT: 2/1968/69 BOLUBOLI

Summary of Tax Collected.

Village	Tax Rate	Eligible Taxpayers	Absentees Eligible to Pay Tax	Taxpayers Totally Exempted	1968/69 Tax Collected to 28/8/68	1967/68 Tax Collected	1966/67 Tax Collected	Defaulters 1968/69	1968/69 Still Owing
FAIATANA	\$6.00	143	2	4	382.00	235.00	231.00	72	432.00
AILULUAI	\$4.00	205	12	8	321.00	350.00	354.00	114	456.00
UKBIOKEIO	\$4.00	200	9	15	315.00	257.00	338.00	102	408.00
TOAGESI	\$6.00	58	2	8	168.00	122.00	160.00	22	132.00
IGWAGETA	\$4.00	61	-	2	107.00	161.00	216.00	31	124.00
KUKUIA	\$4.00	83	1	3	174.00	185.00	168.00	33	132.00
IBWAMANIU	\$4.00	125	2	6	267.00	258.00	242.00	48	192.00
MAFAMOIWA	\$4.00	147	16	3	328.00	300.00	327.00	63	252.00
FAGULULU	\$4.00	110	9	3	238.00	127.00	188.00	47	188.00
IAMALELE No.1	\$4.00	98	23	4	177.00	172.00	39.00	48	192.00
SAIBUTU	\$4.00	100	14	8	209.00	141.00	107.00	37	148.00
ATUGAMWANA	\$1.00	45	1	1	26.00	25.00	33.50	17	17.00
AGIALUMA	\$1.00	88	1	3	60.50	52.00	60.50	24	24.00
IAMALELE No.2	\$4.00	45	21	2	52.00	96.00	152.00	30	120.00
NIUBOU	\$2.00	48	5	4	46.00	50.00	47.00	21	42.00
EBADIDI	\$2.00	62	2	2	58.00	60.00	58.00	31	62.00
TUTUBEA	\$2.00	160	-	12	212.00	223.00	205.00	40	80.00
MASIMASI	\$2.00	73	2	5	83.00	84.00	75.00	26	52.00
GWABEGWABE	\$2.00	48	1	2	66.00	62.00	74.00	13	26.00
DIDIAU	\$4.00	97	44	2	121.00	204.00	119.00	61	244.00
KALOKALO	\$4.00	212	-	17	582.00	543.00	518.00	42	168.00
GEWATA	\$2.00	97	10	5	121.00	125.00	122.00	29	58.00
TOTALS:		2305	177	119	4113.50	3832.00	3833.00	951	3549.00

N.B. In 1966/67 a tax collection team visited Samarai and other places within the District; Official Receipts on this visit were marked by the council clerk to "Various People" thus making it impossible to do a breakdown of tax collected into separate villages. The amount of \$398.00 should be added to the total of the 1966/67 year. Figures for 1967/68 and 1968/69 were extracted from tax receipts.

"Absentees Eligible to pay tax" figures are those people in the Council area who have not paid to date, i.e. 28/8/68.

"Defaulters 1968/69" include all absentees.

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AREA PATROLLED: WEST FERGUSSONPATROL REPORT: 2/1968/69 BCLUBOLUCost of Rations per Store.

Item:	Unit:	Cost per Store: (Key to Store Numbers Below)										
		1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.	7.	8.	9.	10.	11.
Rice	1b	10¢	10¢	10¢	10¢	10¢	10¢	10¢	10¢	13¢	10¢	10¢
Wheatmeal	1b	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Margarine	12 oz tin	-	46¢	40¢	60¢	-	-	-	-	-	-	50¢
Meat	12 oz tin	30¢	29¢	35¢	30¢	30¢	30¢	30¢	25¢	-	30¢	30¢
Sugar	1b	10¢	10¢	10¢	10¢	10¢	10¢	10¢	10¢	15¢	10¢	10¢
Salt	1b	-	18¢	-	35¢	-	-	-	-	-	-	10¢
Tea	1b(1/4 lb)	30¢	20¢	30¢	30¢	30¢	15¢	-	-	25¢	25¢	25¢
Soap	1b(bar)	30¢	24¢	30¢	30¢	30¢	30¢	29¢	25¢	30¢	30¢	30¢
Tobacco	stick	10¢	10¢	10¢	12¢	10¢	10¢	10¢	-	20¢	10¢	10¢
Matches	box	3¢	2¢	2¢	3¢	-	3¢	-	3¢	4¢	2¢	3¢
Fish	15 oz tin	30¢	20¢	30¢	30¢	30¢	30¢	30¢	20¢	-	30¢	30¢
Kerosene	26 oz.	20¢	20¢	20¢	20¢	20¢	20¢	20¢	25¢	20¢	20¢	20¢

KeyFAIAIANA Village

No. 1. MASILOU/ARDIKAIVAU - Faiana Trade Store

AILJULUI Village

No. 2. MORIMA CO-OPERATIVE STORE

TOAGESI Village

No. 3. IOBA/PAGOTOINI

MAPAMOIWA Village

No. 4. MAPAMOIWA SOCIAL CLUB

PAGULULU Village

No. 5. KENODEGA/NEKIADO

MASIMASI Village

No. 6. MAREKO

DIDIAU Village

No. 7. NUMANUMALETA TRADE STORE - TOM KAIMALA

KALOKALO Village

No. 8. KALOKALO METHODIST OVERSEAS MISSION

No. 9. VIVIAN/ILAFIA

No. 10. WILSON TAULUTOBUA

No. 11. SAULO - GABIA T/S

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PATROL REPORT: 2/1963/69 BOLUBOLU

Location of Transceivers:

MABANGIWA - Base Hospital

Type - Grammond

Crystals - 5885 Port Moresby

2660 Port Moresby

6930 Sandrai

3312.5 Samarai

KALOKALO - United Church Mission

Type - No Trade Name (fixed frequency)

Crystals - 4010 Mission

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AREA PATROLLED: WEST FERGUSSON  
PATROL REPORT: 2/1968/69 BOLUBOLU

Clubs:

Name of Club	Office Bearers	Details of Buildings and Activities.
<u>FAIAIANA Village - Population 424</u>		
Faiaiana Womens Club	P. VINEKEU V/P ELIZABETH T. SINELENI S. TAULBLEONI (M)	The womens club have cleared themselves an area of ground and made a basketball court. The club owns two basket balls and plays basket ball every Thursday. Other activities are sewing (there are six sewing machines in the village) cooking and making copra. They also have plans to build themselves a club house.
<u>AILULUAI Village - Population 570</u>		
Ailuluai Womens Club	P. RACHEL V/P. IABESAI S. ELENOA	Has an excellent club house of native materials, basketball court. Activities included sewing, basketball, cooking, make and sell good quality mats and copra. A very strong and influential club.
<u>UKEIOKEIO Village - Population 592</u>		
Ukeiokeio Womens Club	This club has ceased to exist because of quarrelling between club members, in April, 1968.	
<u>TOAGESI Village - Population 200</u>		
Toagesi Womens Club	P. LEIA V/P. MEKABIDOSI S. NOENA (M)	This club has just started, 31/7/68 all members seem very enthusiastic.
<u>IGWACETA Village - Population 193</u>		
Igwageta Womens Club	P. BODIMETA V/P NEMEAIA S. DIKWAETA	A recently commenced club.
<u>KUKUIA Village - Population 243</u>		
Kukuia Womens Club	P. SINEBUTA V/P WAGAMOIA S. WEDUWEDESI	A recently established club.
<u>IBWANANIU Village - Population 363</u>		
Ibwananiu Womens Club	P. SINEBWANIA V/P WADIEBO S. IKIONI T. ADIWEAVIA (M)	A recently established club.
<u>MAPAMCIWA Village - Population 330</u>		
Mapamciwa Social Club	Mr. C. Belapuna	Has a permanent material trade store/club house. Is at the moment unfinancial (in debt to approx. \$3000.00) due to many light fingered gentry. This loss occurred whilst Mr. Belapuna was on leave. Activities include running a trade store and sports activities eg. cricket, soccer etc.

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PATROL REPORT: 2/1968/69Clubs:

<u>Name of Club</u>	<u>Office Bearers</u>	<u>Details of Buildings and Activities.</u>
<u>MAPAMOIWA Village (cont'd)</u>		
Mapamoia Womens Club	P. PASIMARE V/P WENEIA S. KAIBETO T.	A well established club. Activities include cooking, sewing and sports, (basketball).
<u>FAGULULU Village - Population 336</u>		
Fagululu Womens Club	F. PENELOPE V/P NEAILESI S. MISEACKA T. DABUIODI (M)	A newly established club.
<u>NIUBOU Village - Population 310</u>		
Nuibou Womens Club	P. NECUWEI V/P ANI S. VINEPOKA T. ELONI (M)	A newly established club. It has built a native materials club house. Activities mat making for sale at Bolubolu and West Fergusson Villages to purchase amenities for club. Quite an active club.
<u>EBADIDI Village - Population 185</u>		
Ebadidi Womens Club.	P. SINEWASI V/P SINEMEME S. ALUWEADI T. VINEKUKUTIWA	A newly established club. They have constructed a small club house of native materials.
<u>TUTUBEA Village - Population 522</u>		
Tutubea Womens Club.	No details available.	
<u>KALOKALO Village - Population 651</u>		
Kalokalo Womens Club	P. LITIAN V/P ALFRED S. RACHEL T. CORALINE	Club commenced in 1966. They have a bank account. Activities include cooking, sewing. They are quite an active Womens Club.

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PATROL REPORT: 2/1968/69 BOLUBOLU

Details of D.I.E.S. Radios on Allocation:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>Model No.</u>	<u>Serial No.</u>	<u>Committee Responsible</u>	<u>Condition and Usage</u>
		-		Executive Committee	This radio was broken 2 months after being received. Radio sent to D.I.E.S. Samarai per safe hand of Mr. J. Kelly, Malaria Control.
Tutubea	Philips	-	PL 41191	Councillor (Vice President) Andrew.	In good condition the village have constructed a listening house of bush material

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AREA PATROLLED: WEST FERGUSSONPATROL REPORT: 2/1968/69 BOLUBOLUEmployers - Indigenous and Otherwise.

<u>Village</u>	<u>Employer</u>	<u>No. of Employees</u>	<u>Frequency of Employment</u>	<u>Wages</u>	<u>Housing</u>	<u>Extent of Employers Establishment</u>
ILULUAI	Cc-operative	5	3 Casual 2 Permanent (Storeman) (Secretary)	\$6.00 per month \$7.00 per night \$15.00 " "	N/A	Trade Store of mainly native materials Well built copra drier of native materials Store and Copra Drier in close proximity to Council Wharf.
MARAMOIWA	MAGATA	4 - 6	Casual (Copra Workers)	\$4.00 per month.	Bush material labour quarters.	Bakery and Copra Drier.
ILUVAIO	VIVIAN/MADAVA	4	Casual (on a monthly basis Copra Workers)	\$3.00 per month. Rationed with local food.	Bush material quarters 6'x 10'	Trade Store and Copra Drier.
	SAULO	5	Casual (on a monthly basis Copra Workers)	\$4.00 per month plus Rations of local food, occasionally rice.	No quarters	Trade Store and Copra Drier.

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Patrol Officer.

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Department of District Administration  
Esa'ala,  
Milne Bay District.

1st. July, 1968.

Mr. J.W. Bragge,  
Assistant District Officer,  
BOUBOLU (Goodenough Island C.D.)

Mr. P.W. Harvison,  
Patrol Officer,  
BOUBOLU (West and Inland Fergusson C.D.)

Mr. D.J. Young,  
Patrol Officer,  
SEHULEA (L.G. Area - Stn Normanby C.D.)

PATROLLING - 1st. QUARTER 1968/69

Recent verbal discussions concerning the above matter are hereby confirmed.

Upon the completion of the following Station and Council duties:-

- Station:
- (1) Treasury Reimbursements.
  - (2) Stocktake of attractive items (DDA);
  - (3) Stocktake of Housing (Treasury P.M.);
  - (4) Stocktake of Housing (Treasury-D.F.O. Samarai);
  - (5) Stocktake of Housing (Police H.Q.);
  - (6) Police Monthly Roll;
  - (7) C.I.B. Monthly Returns;
  - (8) D.D.A. Monthly Financial Returns;
  - (9) P.W.D. Monthly Financial Return;
  - (10) C.I.B. Monthly Financial Returns;
  - (11) Police Monthly ~~Administration~~ Returns;
  - (12) Stocktake Government Store;
  - (13) Attendance to other routine correspondence requiring immediate attention;
  - (14) Labour Department Returns - annual;
  - (15) Sub-District Annual Return by Esa'ala Staff.
- Council:
- (16) Advisers Report;
  - (17) President's Report;
  - (18) Final Financial Statement;
  - (19) Return of Employees (Council);
  - (20) Labour Department Return;
  - (21) Submission of Tax Deduction Reconciliation Cards and subsequent issue of Group Certificate 1967/68;
  - (22) Stocktake of items held against Suspense Ledger;
  - (23) Rectification of unsatisfactory administrative matters disclosed by last audits;
  - (24) Other routine matters; and
  - (25) A Council Meeting.

- patrols should be ready to move into the field on July 15th or thereabouts for the following purposes:-

- (I) Census: As D.D.A. HQ. have not yet distributed supplies of the amended form 1 and 2 I leave this matter to the discretion of individual officers.

- (2) Council tax collection plus overlooking activities of Tax Review Committee. Tax Receipts should be covered by general receipts at regular intervals (or on a village by village basis) to obviate mistakes in Council Clerk's accounting. In any case, all advisers are required to audit tax tickets in November so the job may as well be done now;
- (3) Prosecution of all tax defaulters. A system appears to have developed whereby all people will pay tax when presented with a summons. It should be pointed out to all would be offenders that tax is payable by 31st July and that all eligible taxpayers are subject to lawful Court action after that date despite the presentation of tax monies during court hearings. As I have no intention of permitting the present situation devolve into one where the issue of hundreds of summonses is required before tax is collected, I want all officers to pursue this point with extra-usual vigor;
- (4) Compilation of attached appendices which have been roneed to obtain uniform presentation over the Sub-District. I realize that a considerable amount of work is involved here but the information is required to bring Sub-District records up to date. As three of the patrolling officers are new to the area the information sought in the appendices will assist officers in covering as wide a field as is possible.
2. Formal patrol reports are to be submitted in accordance with Departmental Standing Instructions, Volume 1. The District Commissioners 67-3-1 of 14th June 1967 also makes mention of the necessity to include a section on Anthropology and plantings of economic trees.
3. Sites for proposed Council Projects (Refer Draft Estimates respective Councils) should be inspected and the village people informed of what is expected of them. If necessary, position sticks to mark the quantities of gravel and sand required.
4. There are no restriction on the length of reports providing the reports are factual, interesting and informative, and devoid of redundant expression. Intelligent reporting is a means of cultivating individual talents and is a necessary facet of in-service training.
5. By far the most important work to be accomplished during the patrols is the outstanding (three years and more) land investigations and survey work which provides staff have managed to avoid. We now have our backs to the wall and I will not consider any report complete unless all outstanding land work has been completed. Addressees should consult Office Files before departure to ensure that all outstanding land matters are pursued to finality in the field. This may result in patrols being in the field for six to eight weeks to the detriment of office work. Two considerations are essential here; these are the not-more-than-two-monthly intervals for Councils Meetings and the payment of fortnightly salaries. For Esa'ala and Sehulea this will be done by the Local Officer Clerk. A.D.O. Bolubolu will have to make arrangements as he sees fit.
6. Upon the completion of these patrols, Officers concerned will up-date Council work in preference to Station Office work. Materials should be ordered and forwarded to the appropriate project sites with short follow-up patrols being undertaken to ensure that smooth progress is being made. If need be monthly returns should be submitted at quarterly intervals with three exceptions:



- ( i) Treasury Reimbursements;
- ( ii) D.D.A. Financial Return; and
- (iii) Monthly Intelligence Summary.

7. In this day and age D.D.A. staff are expected to be super-human. Provided we patrol as per duty statement and efficiently supervise Council work over which we exercise control by virtue of duty statement or gazetted appointment, the remaining work should be done as time, opportunity and staff permits. Land work, of course, is included under patrol work.

8. It is realized at least by myself, that recent arrivals in the Sub-District have had to contend with a most unsatisfactory state of affairs which will require some further four months to straighten out. We have no option but to get the job over and done with, and am sure that present staff have the capabilities to achieve this to the satisfaction of the District Commissioner.

9. Maps: As per District Commissioners 67-3-1 of 14th June, 1967, para. 5-

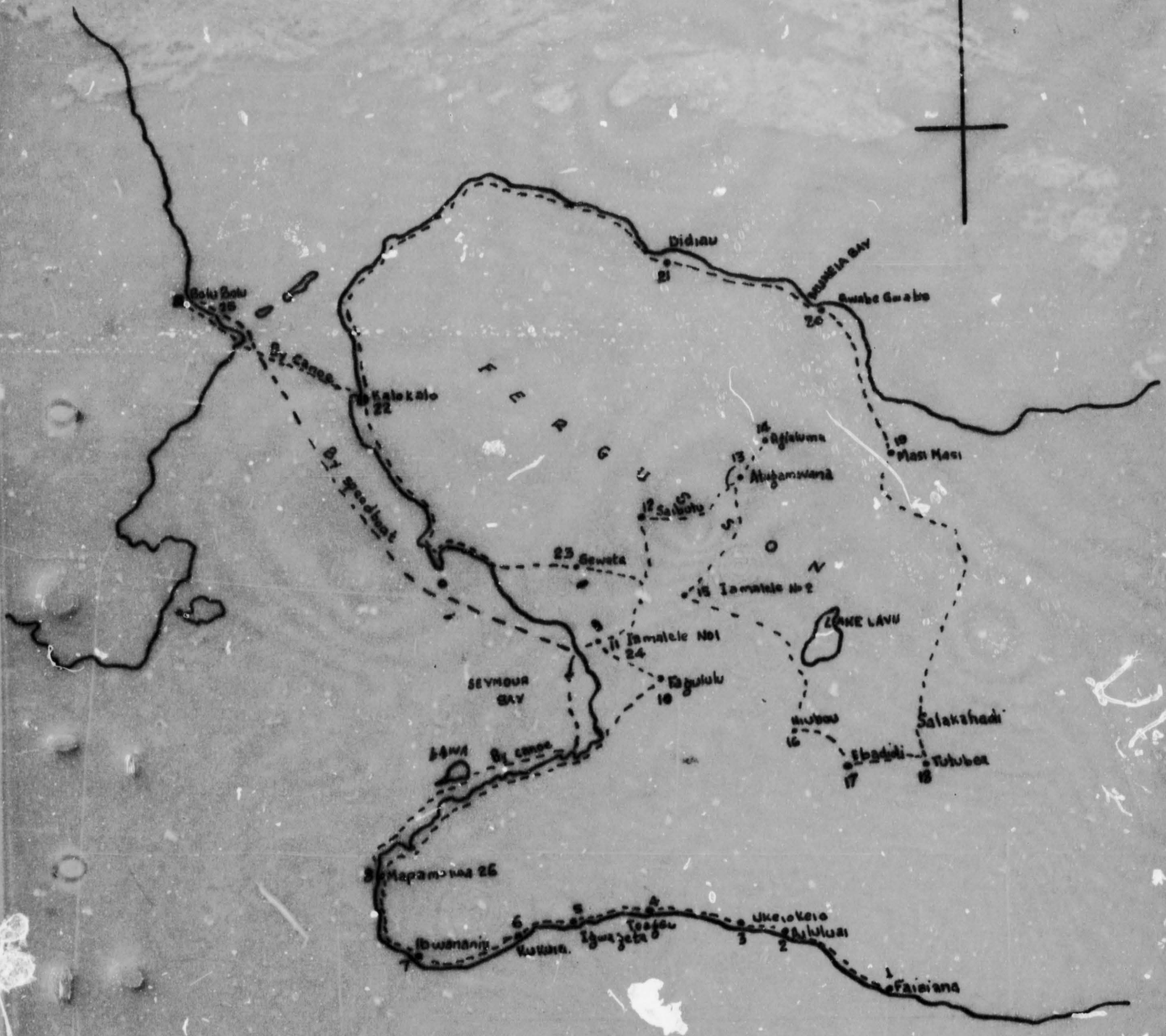
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10. I wish you all enjoyable patrols and I look forward to receiving accurate and well written reports.

Sgd.

J.A. EDWARDS,  
Assistant District Commissioner.

cc.  
J.A. Edwards,  
Assistant District Commissioner,  
Dobu Local Government Council Area.



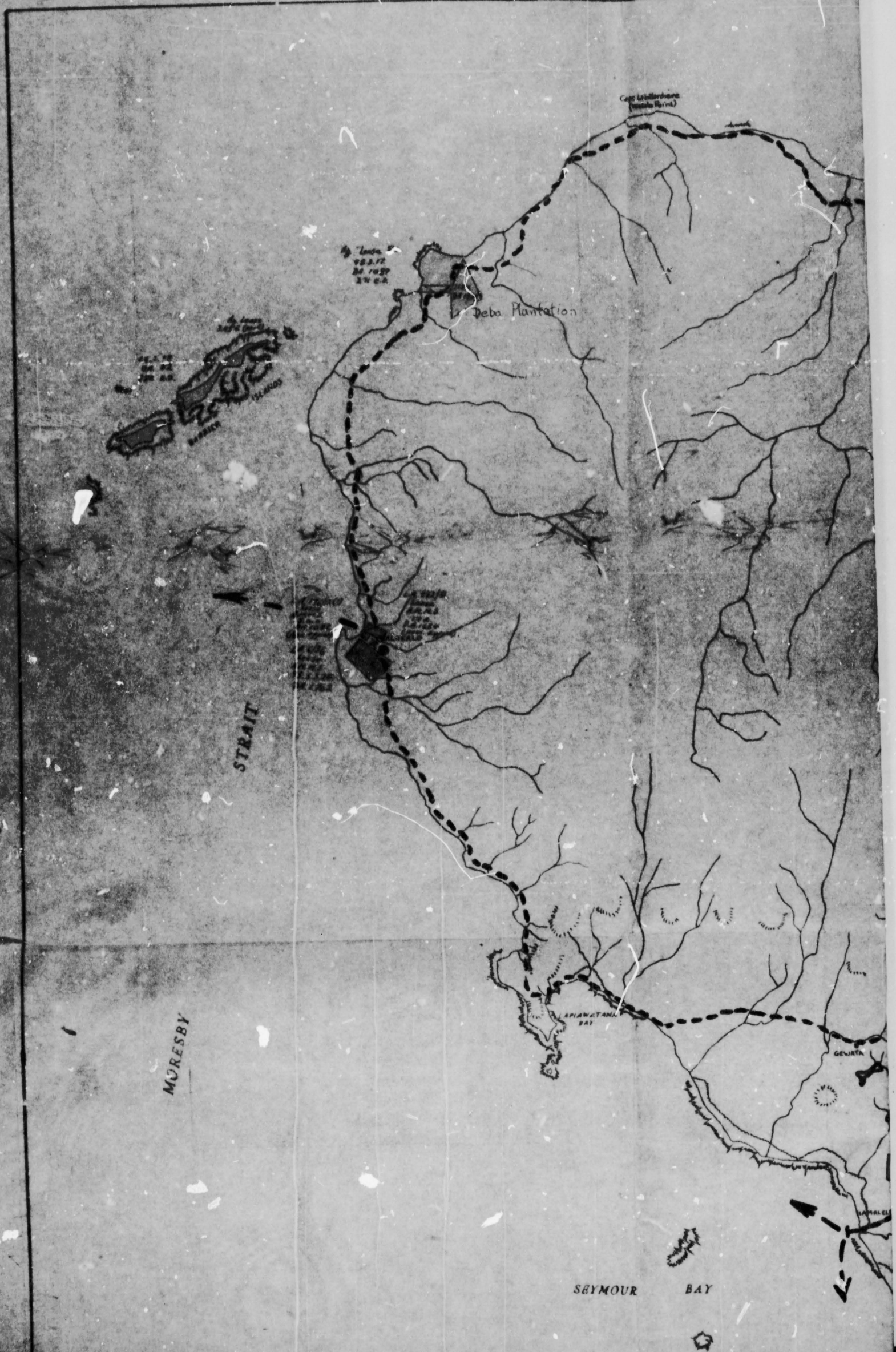
**LEGEND**

- Rest House
- Administration Station
- Mission Station
- - - - - Walking Track

Map to accompany Patrol Report: 2/1968/69

Scale 1" = 4 miles







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SEYMOUR BAY

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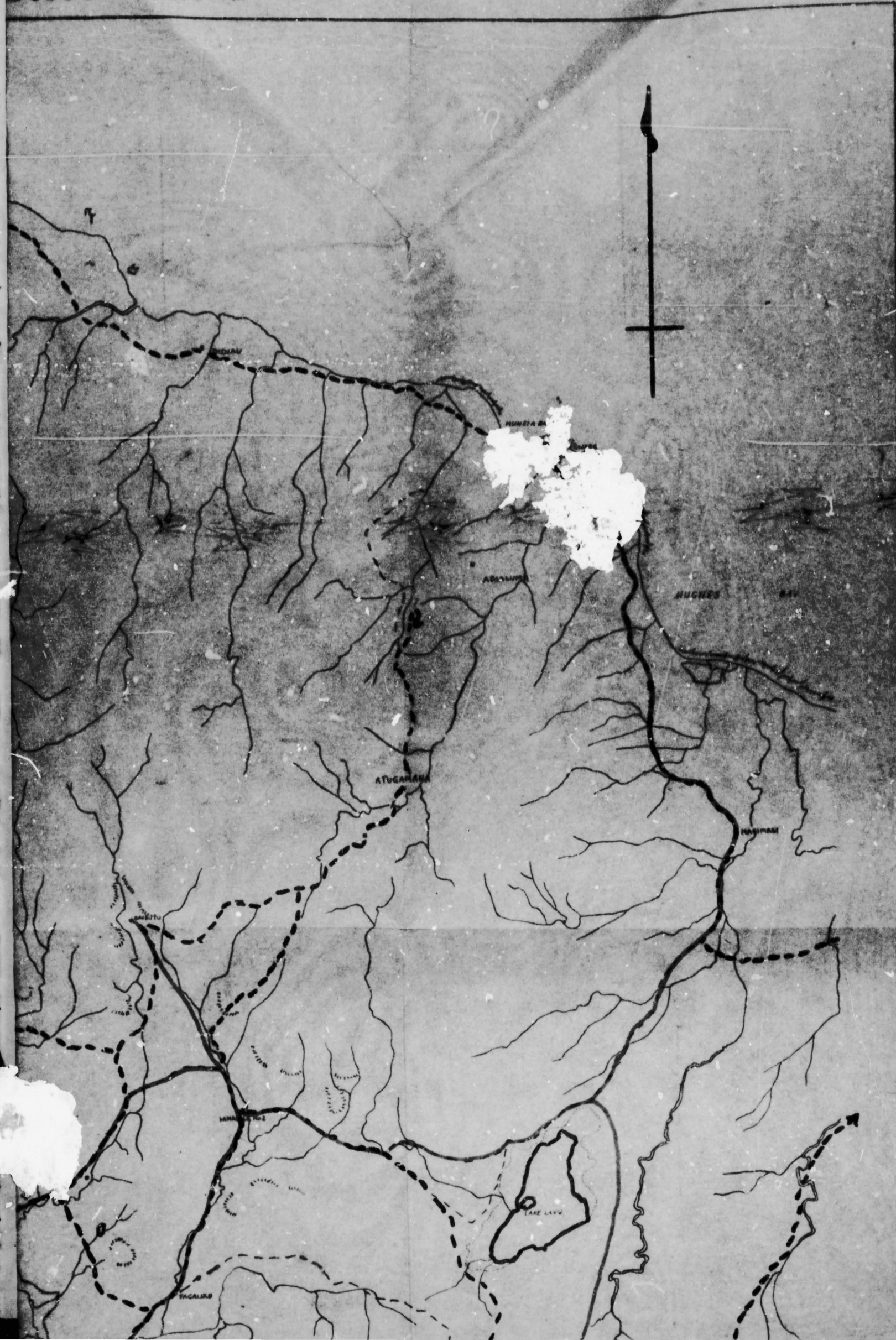
LEGEND

- + Aid Post
- Primary T. Shelter
- Rest House
- ⚓ Wharf
- - - walking track
- - - Patrol Route
- - - Proposed Road
- Administration Land
- Mission Land
- Private Enterprise Lease

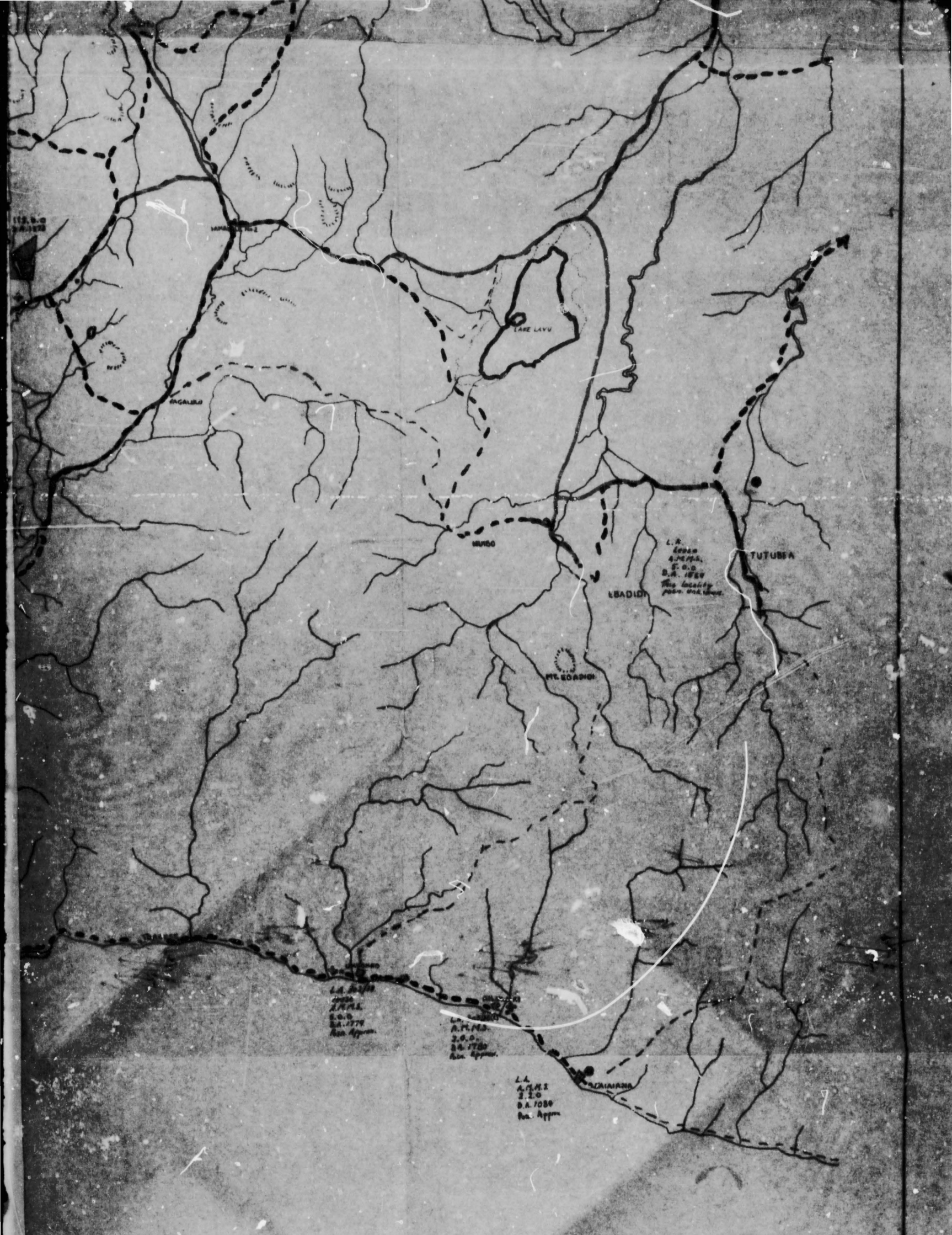




# GUSSON ISLAND







Scale 1 Mile to 1 Inch.