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MOROBE DISTRICT PATROL REPORTS

1968-1969

MOROBE & GARAINA

<u>Report no.</u>	<u>Officer conducting Patrol</u>	<u>Area patrolled</u>
<u>MOROBE</u>		
1-68-69	W.H. Warren	Morobe council area, lower Waria, Morobe S. coast & N. coast
2-68-69	W.H. Warren	Lower Waria & the Papuan Waria
3-68-69	W.H. Warren	Morobe N. coast C.D.
4-68-69	W.H. Warren	Lower Waria & Morobe S. coast
<u>GARAINA</u>		
1-68-69	R.K. Niland	Garaina Council area, Middle Waria, Bubu, Upper Waria & Ono C.D.
2-68-69	J. Bradbury	Middle Waria, Bubu, Ono, Upper Waria C.D.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

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District of MOROEE Report No. 1-68/69

Patrol Conducted by R.K. NILAND, Patrol Officer.  
Garaina Council Area - Middle Waria, Bubu, Upper Waria  
Area Patrolled and Ono Census Division.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil  
2 Members R.P. and N.G.C.  
Natives Council Tax Collection Team.

Duration—From 26 / 8 / 19 68 to 28 / 11 / 19 68

Number of Days 49 Days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? Nil

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 4 / 5 / 19 68

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

Map Reference ..... Village Population .....  
Total Population of Area Patrolled: 7,707 / Register: (Enclosed)

- 1. Census Revision and compilation of New Register.
- 2. Area Study.
- 3. Liaison with Council Tax Collection patrol.
- 4. Preliminary Survey of proposed council projects.
- 5. General Admin.

Director of District Administration,  
PORT MORESEY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

*Noted  
as per Shugg  
25/11/68*



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Our Reference 67-2-15

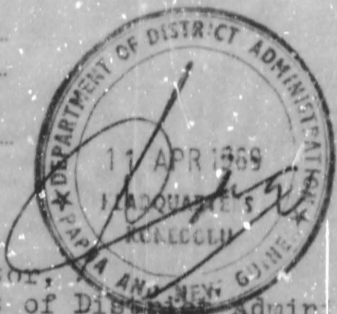
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Mr.

Department of District Administration

Morobe District,  
LAE.

3rd April, 1969.



The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
KONEDOBUI.

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GARAINA PATROL NO. 1 - 1968/69

Further to my memorandum 67-2-15 of the 7th March, 1969 I attach the original of Mr. Niland's report following his patrol through the Garaina Council area.

*H. P. Seale*

(H. P. SEALE)  
District Commissioner

*14/4*

*N. V. Seale*

*As per sup*

*25/10/69*

57-6-64

18  
17th March, 1969.

The District Commissioner,  
Morobe District,  
LAE.

PATROL NO. GARAINA 1/93-62

Your reference 67-2-15 of 7th March, 1969.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Annual Census Report by MR. B. K. NILAND, Patrol Officer, Middle Waria, Dabu, Upper Waria and Ono Census Division.

The presentation of this report leaves much to be desired. In addition to the omissions noted by the Assistant District Commissioner, Lae I note the following errors and omissions:-

Population Distribution and Trends - The absenteeism percentage figures for total population and work force are not shown.

Literacy -

- (1) Total of students for Primary I schools not included.
- (2) Total of students at Vernacular schools should be 390 not 315.

Missions -

Number of native teachers at Lutheran schools not included.

Appendix 2 - Literacy

Total of literate males should read 172 not 174.

Appendix 3 - Village Coffee trees

- (1) Total of bearing trees should read 63,103 not 63,098.
- (2) Total of immature trees should read 9,149 not 2,139.

General

The report itself was not signed by Mr. Niland. The above together with spelling errors and a poorly set out patrol diary indicate that Mr. Niland must improve his approach in respect of the submission of future reports. Other matters have been dealt with in your covering memorandum.

*aw*  
(T. W. HILLS)  
DIRECTOR.

cc:  
Mr. B. K. Niland,  
Patrol Officer,  
GARAINA PATROL POST.  
Morobe District.

Please note that political education must be a continuing process in all situations.



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67-2-15



Morobe District,  
LAE.

7th March, 1969.

Assistant District Commissioner,  
Sub-District Office,  
IAE.

GARAINA PATROL NO. 1 OF 1968/69

Thank you for your memo 67-1-4 of the 27th February 1969 and the report of a patrol prepared by Mr. R.K. Niland following his visit to the Ono, Fubu, Upper and Middle Garain areas.

I have been unable to locate the original of this report and would be pleased if you will have a search made for it and forward it to me in due course. Copies of the report surplus to my requirements are returned.

Mr. Niland appears to have followed the Standing Instructions for the submission of area studies fairly well but I agree with you that information on social groupings is not satisfactory and should be looked into by the next patrol to the areas.

As I have mentioned to you before, political education is a continuing process and should be attended to by all patrols in all areas of the sub-district.

It appears to me that some revision in the organization of patrols at Garaina is necessary and in future will you please issue Patrol Instructions to the Officer-in-Charge of the Base Camp. This could well be by radio conversation in the first instance followed by written patrol instructions. If this is done it should be possible for you to follow up submissions of patrol reports so that a report prepared completed by the end of November is reported on and received by you within a fortnight instead of approximately ten weeks as in this instance.

(B. BUNTING)

a/District Commissioner

MINUTE :

The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU.

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Two copies of the above patrol report, together with a map of the area and census figures, and a copy of the comments from the A.D.C. Lac are attached for your information.

(B. BUNTING)

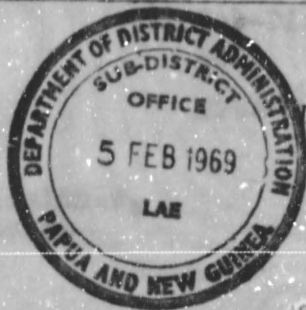
a/District Commissioner



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Mr.



Department of District Administration,  
Base Camp,  
Garaina,  
Morobe District.  
5th December, 1968.

The Assistant District Commissioner,  
Lae Sub-District,  
P.O. Box 878,  
LAE.

GARAINA PATROL No. 1-68/69

Report Number: Garaina 1-68/9  
 Sub-District: Lae  
 District: Morobe  
 Council: Garaina Local Government Council  
 Patrol Conducted by: R.K. Niland  
 Designation: Patrol Officer  
 Area Patrolled: Garaina Council Area  
 Middle Waria, Bubu, Upper Waria and Ono  
 Census Division.  
 Personell accom- 2 members R.P. and N.G.C.  
 panying patrol: Council Tax Collection Team.  
 Duration of Patrol: Section - Bubu  
 Commenced 26/8/68 completed 4/9/68  
 Section - Upper Waria and Ono  
 Commenced 15/9/68 completed 10/10/68  
 Section - Middle Waria  
 Commenced 12/11/68 completed 28/11/68  
 Total Duration - 49 days.  
 Date and duration of 4/5/68 - 1 month.  
 last DDA patrol to  
 the area:  
 Objects of patrol: 1. Census Revision and compilation of new  
 Register.  
 2. Area Study.  
 3. Liaison with Council Tax collection patrol.  
 4. Preliminary survey of proposed council projects.  
 5. General Administration.  
 Total Population of Area Patrolled: 7,707  
 Map Reference:  
 Village Population Register: Enclosed.

*R. K. Niland*

R.K. Niland  
Patrol Officer.

Encl.

(Copy)

67-1-4

Department of District Administration,  
Sub-District Office,  
L.A.E.

27th February, 1969.

The District Commissioner,  
District Headquarters,  
Morobe District,  
L.A.E.

GARAINA PATROL NO. 1-1968/69.

Attached herewith please find a report of Garaina Patrol 1-1968/69 submitted by Mr. R. K. Niland, Patrol Officer. The patrol covered the whole Garaina administrative area. Although the report is dated 5th December, 1968, it was not received at this office until the 5th February, 1969. The excuse for this delay is that the typing took a long time and was done by a local typist at Garaina. This report shows a generally satisfactory native situation throughout the area. The recent opening of the Babu River Bridge should encourage these people to continue road building.

The information concerning social groupings in the area study is poorly presented and would be better set out in tabulated form giving individual names of villages, clans and languages. This should be done by the next patrol.

The development of cattle projects may give rise a demand for land tenure conversion before too long. However, there are no great population pressures and I anticipate that any demand would be from scattered individuals.

Mr. Niland appears to have a hazy idea of the functions of the S.I.L. which he appears to regard as a mission in the normal sense.

I am advised by the Department of Agriculture that the possible production from present plantings could be £9,750.

The report does not include an analysis of census figures. There is no calculation of annual increases and no average size of family.

This area suffers from a high rate of absentees amongst the male population which will inhibit economic development in the area.

Mr. Niland has omitted to submit a Camping Allowance Claim.

(G.G. HARDY)  
Assistant District Commissioner.

u.c. Officer-in-Charge,  
Base Camp,  
GARAINA.

Patrol Diary.

August

Monday 26th 0815 departed from Garaina by vehicle and drove to the end of the Bubu road, then walked to SAURERE village, 1 1/2 hours over a good track. Spoke with people then conducted census revision and spent night there. Had talks with people that night.

Tuesday 27th 0600 left and walked to ARABUKA village 3 hours over a fair track. That afternoon revised census for that village and spent night there.

Wednesday 28th left ARABUKA at 0830 and walked to APWARA village 1 1/2 hours over a good track revised census for that village and then departed and walked on to MOIMOR village 3/4 hour spent night there.

Thursday 29th lined people of MOIMOR village for census revision and heard several complaints that afternoon.

Friday 30th left MOIMOR at 0615 and walked all day to GUARE patrol post arrive 2040 that night.

Saturday 31st went by tractor to TAPINI and met ACO Mr. Hardy. Spent night there.

September

Sunday 1st Observed at TAPINI

Monday 2nd at Tapini that afternoon returned to Guare.

Tuesday 3rd left Guare and returned to MOIMOR then walked down to SAIKO village 2 1/2 hours and spent night there.

Wednesday 4th spent morning revising census for GAMO village and that afternoon revised census for part of SAIKO village.

Thursday 5th completed census revision for Saiko village then departed and returned to GARAINA via SAURERE village 3 hours over only party made track.

Sunday 15th packed gear and departed from Garaina at 12.30 and walked to SIMANGOSA village 3 hours over a good track spent night there.

Monday 16th spent morning revising census for SIMANGOSA village. Completed 1330 in rain spent night there.

Tuesday 17th 0745 departed and walked to GUSWEI village 4 1/2 hours over rough track. Started on Census revision that afternoon and stopped at 1700.

Wednesday 18th completed census revision of GUSWEI village at 11.45 and departed and walked to GENE village. 2 1/2 hours over very steep tracks

Thursday 19th revised census of GENE village and when finished walked 1/2 hour to SIPA village and revised census there. Returned to GENE at 1300 then departed and walked to KUMISI village 3 hours over steep track. Spent night there.

Friday 20th 0630 revised census for KUMISI village. Completed work at 11.30 departed and walked to SINI village 1 1/2 hours over a good track.

Saturday 21st lined people of SINI for census revision and when completed walked to LUAREPO village 1/2 hours on good track. Conducted census revision in Luarepo village completed at 16.00 and walked on to GARAWARIA village, 1 hour over a good track.

Sunday 22nd Revised census in GARAWARIA village and then walked to KUSI village 2 1/2 hours over a good track. Spent night there.

Monday 23rd revised census in KUSI village then walked to KASUMA village 1/2 an hour and spent night there.

Tuesday 24th lined people of KASUMA village for Census revision and spent night there. Had informal talks with people that night.

Wednesday 25th left Kasuma 0745 and walked to KATAIPA village 4 hours over fair track heard several complaints and settled dispute over pigs.

Thursday 26th revised census for KATAIPA village and that afternoon local court held.

Friday 27th walked to BELAWOK village and revised census there. Returned to KATAIPA that afternoon track slippery 1/2 an hour.

Saturday 28th left KATAIPA at 0730 and walked to KOIARO village 3 1/2 hours revised census there and then walked to Rarabo village and revised census. Returned to KOIARO that night.

Sunday 29th Left KOIARO and walked to KAMARE village over a good track 1 hour. Spent afternoon talking with people and checking census figures.

Monday 30th lined people of KAMARE for census revision. Completed 1500 departed and walked to NGUZI village, had talks with people that night.

October

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Tuesday 1st Revised census in WUWU village and then walked on to SABA village 1 1/2 hours. Spent night there.  
Wednesday 2nd lined people of SABA village and when completed heard several complaints and settled dispute over child custody then departed and walked 2 hours to BANOLO village. Spent night there.  
Thursday 3rd revised Census for BANOLO village. Completed 1400 and walked to KASINGARI village 1 hour on good track. Spent night there.  
Friday 4th spent most of day revising census for KASINGARI village and late that afternoon walked to KOPORAKA village 1 hour and spent night there.  
Saturday 5th lined people of KOPORAKA and revised Census, then heard two complaints. Departed 1400 and walked to WISI village 2 1/2 hours over a fair track.  
Sunday 6th revised Census for WISI village then departed and walked 1/2 an hour to KAURO village and revised census there, then walked on to KOIAVI village and spent night there.  
Monday 7th lined people of KOIAVI village then walked to SIM mission station and inspected a site where the locals had attempted to build an airstrip. Walked on to SUMU village and spent night there.  
Tuesday 8th left SUMU at 0730 and walked to GERREPO village revised census there and returned to SUMU. Track good 1/2 hours. Lined people of SUMU that afternoon and revised census.  
Wednesday 9th departed from SUMU 0715 and walked to BAPI village. Arrived 11.30 track fair. That afternoon revised census in Bapi village and spent the night there.  
Thursday 10th 0610 departed and walked to SIMANGOSA 2 hours over very poor track then on to station.

November

Tuesday 12th to Sopa village spent day revising census then returned to station that afternoon.  
Wednesday 13th to Garaina village spent day revising census and heard several complaints then returned to the station that afternoon.  
Thursday 14th walked to KASU village - 20 minutes and revised census. Inspected village and returned to station.  
Friday 15th walked to Kapiso village 1 hour 20 minutes and revised census. Returned to station that afternoon.  
Saturday 16th observed at Garaina.  
Sunday 17th made preparations for patrol.  
Monday 18th left station at 10.30 and walked to BAKAIA village 3 1/2 hours - track good. Had talks with people and spent night there.  
Tuesday 19th revised census for BAKAIA villages land 2 and then walked 1/2 hour to AU village and revised census there. Had talks with people and spent night there.  
Wednesday 20th left AU 0700 and walked to ARU lined people there for census revision and then departed and walked to ASAMA village 1 1/2 hours track good. Revised census in ASAMA village then visited a kumle+ and investigated a reported cargo cult. Returned to ASAMA that night.  
Thursday 21st left ASAMA 0710 and walked to BIAWARIA 2 1/2 hours track fair then 1 1/2 hours on to TIWA village over a good track. Spent night there.  
Friday 22nd lined people of TIWA village for census revision and then walked back to BIAWARIA village and revised census there that afternoon. Spent night there.  
Saturday 23rd departed Biawaria at 0630 and walked to Motete village 4 hours over fair track. Revised census in Motete village that afternoon.  
Sunday 24th observed at Motete  
Monday 25th left Motete at 0650 and walked to KOREPA village - 1 1/2 hours over a good track revised census and spent night there.  
Tuesday 26th departed KOREPA 0700 and walked to TIDAURA village 1 1/2 hours over a good track revised census there and spent night there.  
Wednesday 27th 0745 left TIDAURA village and walked to MUNIWA village lined people there and revised census. Had informal talks with people that night. Spent night there.  
Thursday 28th left Muniwa 0800 and walked 1 hour to PEILA village. Spent rest of day revising census.  
Friday 29th left PEILA and walked back to Garaina 2 1/2 hours over a good track.  
END OF DIARY

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SITUATION REPORT

(a) Political situation.

The areapatrolled has been contacted for over sixty years although up until recently it has been rather isolated and has only progressed slowly. Local Government was introduced into the area only two years ago and ever since then political development has been rather slow. In the past six months or so the Council has developed more rapidly. The members have come to realise their law making powers and are beginning to compare it with their control of the people. They are now starting to take an active interest in the planning of new council rules.

The people in general have learned very little about the purposes of local government and having the councillors replace the village officials has led them to think of the councillors as village leaders and policemen rather than their elected representatives. However, as the work of the council develops and the people can get action resulting from their requests to their councillors they should begin to get a better understanding of his true role.

The councillors themselves are a fairly mixed group but on average fairly good. All were re-elected in the council's second general elections in April of this year.

To date the people of the area have had little contact with the members of the House of Assembly and have little knowledge of the workings of the House and the present open and regional members have not visited the area since the last elections, however, I have been informed that they intend to come in in the near future.

A political education programme was carried out during patrols at the end of last year and I spent quite some time during this patrol in having informal talks with the people as a follow up to the programme. I found that in general the people learnt very little from the programme although on occasions I was surprised by the amount of understanding shown by a few of the people, even in the more isolated places.

(b) Economic Situation.

The economy of the area is for the most part based on coffee production. There have been a large number of coffee plantings in recent months although production could not be expected to show any great rises for some years yet. In the past figures have shown a slow but gradual rise in coffee production.

Another of the main sources of income in the area is the Tea Plantation at Garaina which employs on average about 100 of the locals for casual labour. Around \$900.00 is paid out each fortnight in wages earned. Other sources of income are the sale of fresh vegetables and tobacco leaf.

The Department of Agriculture Stock and Fisheries has mostly concentrated on coffee production, however, trials of production of the spice Cardamom has proven successful and extension in the area is expected in the near future. There are also several cattle projects in the area which are doing well but have not yet reached the productive stage.

Attempts have been made to obtain suitable fish for stocking the rivers, but as yet has not proved successful.

The Land Titles Commission has set up an adjudication committee in the area, however, due to lack of supervision there has been little progress. I have been encouraging the people to mark out the boundaries of their lands as a basis for further work on adjudication.

(11)

There are no other developmental departments working in the area.

For the processing of coffee in the area the Garaina Council has provided subsidies for those villages wishing to purchase coffee pulpers and to date 12 villages have made use of the service and purchased coffee machines. All coffee produced in the area is sold to coffee buyers on Garaina station. Prices vary for the quality of the coffee from 40c per lb. to 15c per lb. The coffee brought from the Upper Waria and Ono areas for sale has been of very poor quality and I think that some time should be spent by the Agricultural Department on teaching the people from that area to improve their methods of processing.

To date there has been no non-indigenous development in the area, however, a local entrepreneur Mr. J.B. Martin has expressed his intentions of starting cattle grazing in the middle waria valley.

(c) Social Situation.

Socially the people of this area have only progressed slowly. Education facilities for a long time consisted only of Lutheran Mission village schools teaching the mission vernacular Kotto. There is now an administration primary 1 school at Garaina taking students to Standard six and 4 mission primary 1 schools teaching the lower standards.

Health services in the area are fair, there are 12 aid posts and infant welfare services are provided on the station and nearby villages.

The Waria people have had a long history of service with the Administration and the police force. There are a large number of ex-servicemen living in the area and in general there are no problems with law and order. Most problems with law and order involved people from other areas.

There are no other social services provided in the area by the Government apart from education and health.

The major mission in the area, the Lutheran Mission provides education services as already mentioned and there are three Summer Institute of Linguistics missions all of which provide limited aid post services and two of which have set up schools training people to be literate in their own language. One of them has also set up a sawmill and joinery in Kipu, a village approximately 2 hours from the station. This is now run solely by the people themselves and they turn out small tables, magazine racks and book ends etc.

The area has been relatively free from cargo cults and other unrest. There is, however, a cargo cult in an adjacent census division in East, which has recently been causing a certain amount of unrest but as this cult basically involves giving money to a local "ster" who is expected to return the money many times over, I cannot see interest in it lasting too long.

There is a Women's Club on Garaina station which is attended by station women and women from adjoining KMA villages. The club has been very successful and is aided by the wives of the tea plantation manager and his assistant. Health education is given by patrolling aid post supervisors to all the villages in the area.

Miscellaneous: The Pacific Islands Regiment is carrying out a civil action programme in the area in the near future. No others have been carried out in the area before.

67-6-99

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67-2-15



Morobe District,  
LAL.

23rd June, 1969.

Assistant District Commissioner,  
Sub-District Office,  
LAE.

GARAINA PATROL NO. 2/68-69

Thank you for your memorandum 67-1-4 of 17th June, 1969, together with the Report of a patrol by Mr. Bradbury to the whole of his administrative area.

I realize that Mr. Bradbury was in a hurry to advise that tax meetings were held throughout the Council area before preparation of draft estimates. However, in future he should be directed to patrol a particular section of the Council area, taking approximately a fortnight for each one of the Census divisions.

Your memorandum covers the content of the patrol report adequately, but it is apparent that the Council has not yet got down to actually drafting rules about dog tax and bicycle licences. Such rules, since they constitute a tax or rate, will need the approval of the Commissioner for Local Government as set out in Section 64 of the Local Government Ordinance.

The situation reported by Mr. Bradbury has already been brought to the attention of the District Rural Development Officer and by last conversation with him indicates that he is doing what he can to have a Local Agricultural Officer posted to Garaina to re-establish communications with the local people with a view to stimulating coffee production.

I have written to the District Rural Development Officer requesting his view on the utilization of approximately 200 acres of land which is currently unused by the Garaina Tea Plantation. The proposal that I have made is that this area be used as a cattle breeding centre where young stock can be raised and some of the interested local people be trained in animal husbandry.

(B. DUNTING)  
District Commissioner.

MINUTE

Secretary,  
Department of District Administration,  
LAE.

Original and one copy of the Report, together with comments from the Assistant District Commissioner are attached.

(B. DUNTING)  
District Commissioner.

attach.  
D-55 Camp,  
GARAINA.



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AREA STUDY

Geraias Local Government Council, Upper Waria, Babu, Middle Waria and Ono census division.

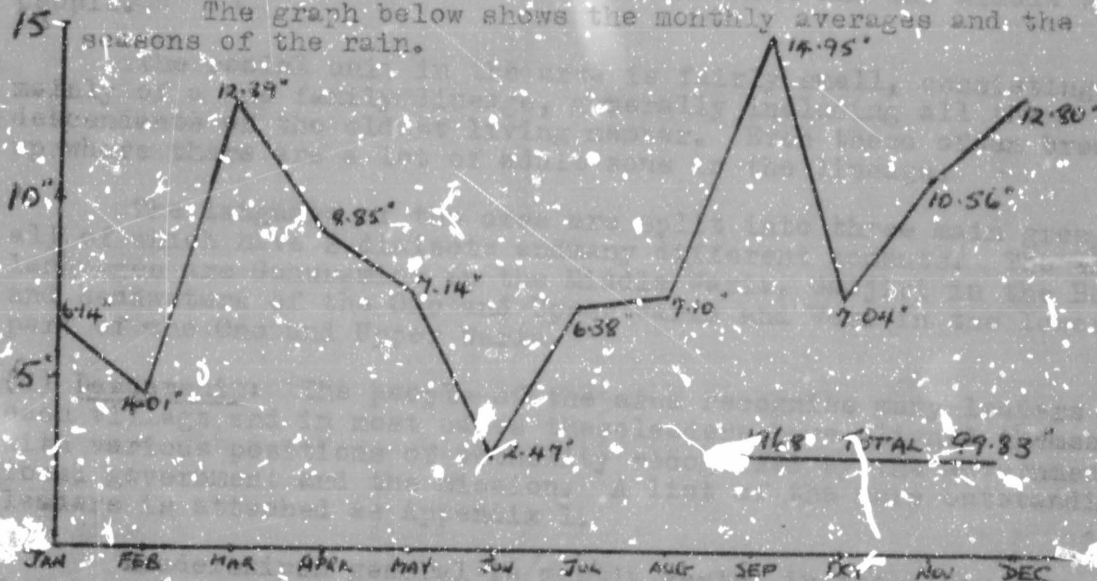
A. Introduction.

The Geraias Council area covers the same area as the Middle Waria, Babu, Upper Waria and Ono Census division. This is situated in the South Western corner of the Morobe District. Topographically the area covers a long wide valley running North West to South East, this is the Middle Waria valley. The three valleys of the Babu, Ono and Upper Waria rivers run into the middle Waria valley on the south western side at intervals along its length.

The area varies in height from 1200' in the lower part of the Middle Waria up to 5500' at the headquarters of the Ono and Upper Waria. Because the valley is enclosed the temperatures are in general slightly higher than normal.

Rainfall too is rather high, being 108 inches per annum on the average of the past 20 years.

The graph below shows the monthly averages and the seasons of the rain.



The vegetation in this area varies considerably over the area, but in general heavy timber covers the valleys and higher mountains while in the middle parts the land is mostly covered in Kunai grass. Access to the area is by means of aircraft only. There is a good airstrip at Geraias which is open to all aircraft up to 20 tons and two smaller private airstrips. At yet there has been little road construction in the area, although there are definite plans for their development.

The area has been under the influence of the Administration ever since the territory was taken over and had seen German influence for some 20 years prior to that time.

The people of the area have had a long history of service with the administration, particularly in the police force and the people are very loyal to the Government.

(B) Population Distribution and trends.

A copy of the latest village population register is not attached.

All villages in the area are linked by tracks which for the most part are of a fairly good standard. Only two villages are linked to the station by road and these are actually only a small distance from the station. Absenteeism is fairly great, making up % of the total population and % of the work force.

67-6-79

3rd July, 1969.

The District Commissioner,  
Morobe District,  
L.M.F.

PATROL GARAINA NO. 2/69-62

Your reference is 67-2-15 of 23rd June, 1969.

2. I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr. J. Bradbury, A.D.O. to Middle Waris, Dais, One and Upper Waris Census Divisions.
3. Despite the need to ensure that tax meetings were held I consider that the patrol was far too hurried. Mr. Bradbury should make immediate arrangements to carry out follow-up patrols at a more leisurely pace, to each of the Census Divisions concerned to ensure that he does, in fact, become familiar with his administrative area.
4. I would point out that a report is not an appropriate vehicle for the subject of monitoring the behaviour or alleged desires of officers of the Administration. Such matters should be the subject of separate correspondence.

(T.M. ELLIS)  
District

cc: Mr. J. Bradbury, A.D.O.  
Patrol Post.  
GARAINA  
Morobe District.

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

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(c) Social Groupings: There are six main social groups in the area. There are two groups in the Middle Waria, one including the station and extending to the north and the other to the south of the station. These two groups are very similar and speak the same language, but different dialects. The social group to the south of the station extend into Papua and includes most of the villages in the Waria census division. The northern ~~most~~ social group is also related to the Morobe Coastal people of Sipoma.

There is another social group in the Bubu valley and another related group in the headwaters of the Upper Waria and the Ono. Both of these groups are related to the people from the Kunemaipa area in the Central District. In the lower section of the Ono there is another social group which is related to another group in the lower section of the Upper Waria. Both of these groups are also related to the people of the Bissu Census Division in the Wau Sub-District. For the most part these social groups only have affiliations with other related groups, however, there is a great deal of cohesion amongst all the groups in general. The people in the Middle Waria have a lot of applications with the people of the Bubu. Those and their related group in the Upper Waria and Upper Ono show a great deal of cohesion with the groups of the lower Ono and Upper Waria. There is not a great deal of cohesion between these and the Middle Waria people.

The social unit in the area is fairly small, consisting mainly of a one family lineage, generally including all the descendants of the oldest living member. Even these often break up where there are a lot of adult sons in the lineage.

The language of the area are split into three main groups, all of which have 2 dialects and many different accents. The three languages are Guhuramine in the Middle Waria, Gadjiri in the Bubu and headwaters of the Ono and Upper Waria and Werl in the lower part of the Ono and Upper Waria.

(d) Leadership: The people of the area recognise many leaders in each village and in most cases these leaders have aligned themselves with various positions of authority recognised by the Government, local government and the mission. A list of the more outstanding leaders is attached as Appendix 1.

Leadership in general is mostly vested in the older men, however, in all cases the leaders are men of wide experience outside the area. There is also a significant number of younger men who are leaders, who attained their positions through their own efforts.

A large number of the leaders are retired policemen and this I feel will be a continuing source of leaders as present members from this area retire.

(e) Land Tenure and Use: The land tenure system in the area is clan ownership and individuals gain rights to the land by clan membership control of the land is vested in the oldest male descendent of an ancestor who was the originator of the clan and who first gained control of the land. Rights to the land are patrilineal although this is by no means a hard and fast rule and men marrying into the clan and deciding to stay with them can gain rights through his wife.

There has been no tenure conversion carried out in the area and the low level of production in the area does not at present warrant it. I have talked with the people about tenure conversion and they have not shown any particular interest in it. Cash cropping has been carried out in this area for quite a long time now and in the first place communal coffee plantings were made but this caused a lot of arguments over garden maintenance and harvesting so individual plantings were brought in and these are run strictly on an individual basis.

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Sub-District Office,  
LAE.

17th June, 1969.

The District Commissioner,  
Morobe District,  
LAE.

GARAINA PATROL No. 2/68-69.

Attached please find original and 2 copies of a report on Garaina Patrol No. 2 of 1968/69, submitted by J. Bradbury, A.D.O.

This report was returned to Mr. Bradbury for retyping under cover of my 67-1-4 of 15th May, 1969, as its presentation was poor.

The report indicates some resentment against the Council over the recent construction of a large Council House. This resentment can best be met by a well balanced works programme designed to meet expressed needs of the people. It is clearly the Council Adviser's role to try and direct Council thinking along these lines. Proposed dog tax and bicycle licensing will probably only stir up more resentment at this stage.

A newsletter should be considered by the Council, rather than distribution of minutes to let people know what is happening.

On separate file, I have instructed the O.I.C. Garaina to locate a road bench alleged to have been constructed by the German Administration out to MAIAMA, as this may provide a stock route for cattle to a sea port. Considerable work would need to be done on the Waria Valley route to Morobe for droving of large numbers without loss through falls, etc.

Could Mr. Bradbury's comments relating to D.A.S.F. activity be brought to that Department's notice please, for their comment.

The continued presence of the Catholic Mission teachers at PAGAU would appear to depend largely on the impression they make on the local people, and is a matter for the people themselves to decide.

Camping Allowance Claim is attached.

  
(G. G. HARDY)

Assistant District Commissioner.

c.c.  
Officer-in-Charge,  
Base Camp,  
GARAINA.

(E) Literacy.

The schools in the area with grades and enrolments for 1963 are listed below:

Administration Primary T School, Garzina.

Standard 1	45	26M	19F
2	36	25M	11F
3	30	16M	14F
4	30	17M	11F
5	22	16M	6F
6	31	11M	20F

Lutheran Mission Primary T. Schools:

- 1. One
  - Prep 40
  - Standard II 31
  - Standard III 24
- 2. Gaora:
  - Prep 33
  - Standard II 25
- 3. Sim
  - Prep 39
  - Standard III 34
- 4. Saiwarika
  - Standard I 23
  - Standard II 32
  - Standard III 40
- 5. Guru
  - Standard 4 35
  - Standard 5 35

Total number of Students at Primary T Schools: 387

Lutheran Mission Vernacular and Pidgin Schools

One	32
Bakaia	43
Kipu	51
Sopa	49
Kasingari	32
Kamare	19
Kasuma	57
Sim	14
Tidaura	39
Guru	21
Arabuka	3

TOTAL: 387

A list of the literate individuals in the area is attached in appendix 2. There were no persons actually resident in the area who had any higher education - that is Intermediate standard or higher.

I was unable to obtain any information on students from the area receiving higher education mainly because the people were not sure of what form had been reached by those students absent at high school. There were none being educated outside the territory.

All of the people in the area show a considerable amount of interest in the news and world events. While the people are not particularly interested in newspapers, radios are very popular and 39 of the 49 villages in the area had radios, a lot of them had two or even three.

The people listen to all the regional stations having no particular preference apart from the more powerful stations in preference to those with less power.

GARAI NA REPORT NO. 2.

Sub-District LAE  
District MORORE

Council Area - WARIA

Patrol conducted by J. BRADBURY

Designation: Assistant District Officer

Area Patrolled: Complete Council Area

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING PATROL:

- LUKE EBWO - Council Clerk
- SWITHUN UROVO - Government Clerk
- 0739 CORPORAL KAROK
- Councillor TUO
- Councillor YADWIP

Duration of patrol 10/4/69 to 1/5/69 = 20 days

Date and Duration of last DDA patrol to area: August-October 1968 - 50 days.

- Objects of patrol
1. Tax Payers Meetings
  2. Supervision Council Projects
  3. General Administration

Total Population of area: 7,715

Map Reference: WAU Fourmil

Village Pop Register - Not Enclosed

(G) Standard of Living.

The standards of living of the people has changed little over the time which they have come under Administration influence.

The housing in the lower parts is fairly good, while in the higher places the houses tend to be small and not very well constructed.

Sanitation is quite good. The people have a fair idea of general cleanliness in water supplies and sanitation. All of the people now wear European clothing although they have no knowledge of repairing their clothes and generally wear them until they won't stay on them any longer.

Sweet potato is the staple diet of the people in the area, however, introduced english potatoes are being used a lot more in higher places where Kau Kau does not do so well.

Other foods are Bananas, sago, taro, tapioca yams. A lot of tinned meat is purchased by the people, however, there is also a plentiful supply of small game. There are no community centres or organisations in the area, however, most of the people enjoy playing soccer and basketball. There is a womens club in Garaina which has been fairly successful in the past.

(H) Missions.

There are two missions which are active in the area. These are the Lutheran Mission which has influence over the whole area and the Summer Institute of Linguistics which has three Missions in villages in the area.

The Lutheran Mission is active throughout the whole of the area and all the people are practising Lutherans. There is however some influence from the Catholic Mission in the Kunemaipa area coming into the headwaters of the Ono and causing some conflict between the people there. This has resulted in a number of the people from one village moving out into another village further down (See village population register - Kataipa and Kasuma villages).

The Summer Institute of Linguistics Mission has not attempted to organise an opposition church to the Lutherans and relations between the two are very good. The Lutheran Mission provides educational services in the area. The mission schools have been listed under the heading of literacy above. In its work the Lutheran mission employs 1 European teacher and native teachers. The Summer Institute of Linguistics has three missions in the villages of Saurere, Sumu and Kipu near Peila. The major work of the mission is in teaching the people to be literate in their own language although at the Kipu Mission the people have been taught sawmilling and joinery work and have set up their own sawmill and joinery with a small generator supplying power.

(I) Non Indigenes.

The only non-indigenes living in the area are of European descent and are either involved with the Administration or with the Missions. The Administration has an experimental Tea plantation at Garaina which employs two Europeans, 11 indigenous public servants and has a highland labour line of 60 as well as employing around 100 of the local people as casual labourers. There are also some people employed at the Luther mission at Garu.

The station population provide a small market for local produce and potatoes are also flown out to Lae.

(J) Communications.

a. Roads. As already stated the only vehicular roads in the area are those on and around Garaina station, approximately 12 miles in all. There is an immediate need for roads to the Middle Waria, to

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PATROL DIARY.

THURSDAY 10th APRIL. Preparation patrol. Departed Garaina 1030 hours. Arrived Kipu 1230 hours. Inspection of local handicrafts and workshop. Short talks on machinery maintenance. Departed 1300 arrived Peila 1335 hours. Tax payers meeting. Inspection of proposed water reticulation scheme. Camped.

FRIDAY 11th APRIL. Departed Peila 0730 hours, arrived Bakaia No. 2 1000 hours. Inspection grasslands enroute with a view to future alienation for grazing. Tax payers meeting 1400-1600 hours. Inspection of grasslands and past airfield near usual rest house 1600-1800. Self camped ex-policeman Kamunas house. Housing in this village is excellent.

SATURDAY 12th APRIL: Departed Bakaia 2 0630 passed Aro 0735 hours, arrived Biawaria 1145 hours. Cane suspension bridge in excellent condition. Village inspection 1400 - 1600. Camped.

SUNDAY 13th APRIL. Observed. Intervened on near riot caused by clerks amorous intent on a village girl 2000 hours. Matter settled amicably. Villagers made it clear that they did not want to see the clerk in their village again. Camped.

MONDAY 14th April. 0900-1100 tax payers meeting. Discussions on development of area with regard to increasing revenue. Departed Biawaria 1400 hours arrived Aro 1730 hours. Half hour stopover and inspection of Lutheran Mission Administration recognised Primary T School at Ohe. Talks with Head Teacher. Camped.

TUESDAY 15th APRIL: 0900-1200 tax payers meeting and discussion about expansion of the local economy. 1400-1600 several local court cases. Teacher fined 1 dollar 50 cents for laceration to pupils back at Ohe. Camped.

WEDNESDAY 16th APRIL: Departed 0400 to avoid two hours walk over large kunai grassland areas arrived 0900 hours Garaina. Office duties. Carriers arrived 1230 hours overnight Garaina.

THURSDAY 17th APRIL. Departed Garaina 0700 hours arrived Saureli 1000 hours rested. Department Saureli 1230 hours arrived Arabuka 1600 hrs. 1630-1900 tax payers meeting altitude 6,000' A.S.L. (level checked by helicopter previously). Camped.

FRIDAY 18th APRIL: Inspection of council water supply projects at Arabuka. Advice and instruction given to carpenter re continuation. Departed Arabuka 0900 arrived Saureli 1230 hours. Instruction given re cleaning of coffee gardens. Village inspection. Talks on possible relocation of village. Camped.

SATURDAY 19th APRIL. Departed Saureli 0800 walked 30 minutes to possible road site commencement to Garaina. Morning spent grading road and teaching village youth in use of a type of inclinometer or rather a simple site level designed by Mr. A. Hutton of D.A.S.F. Garaina. Departed for Garaina 1200 hours overnight Garaina.

SUNDAY 20th APRIL. Office Duties overnight Garaina.

MONDAY 21st APRIL: Office Duties. Departed Garaina 1500 hours ex Gura. Arrived Timanigosa 1800 hours. Complaint by councillor Peri re land deferred until patrol reached Rapi. Talks re trade stores etc. Camped.

TUESDAY 22nd APRIL. Departed Timanigosa 0730 hours arrived Guswel 1250 hours arrived Pagau 1530 hours tracks good. Tax payers meeting. Camped.



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the Luhu and to the Upper Waria to connect with the station. Garaina is unfortunate in that to link up with other road systems on the coast would involve building no less than 40 miles of road.

b. Sea. The area being studied is not on the sea.

c. The only non private airstrip in the area, is at Garaina. This airstrip is 5,500 feet long and of category "X" standard open to all aircraft up to DC3. At present there is no necessity to improve the airstrip. There are many other suitable air sites in the Middle Waria valley, however, most of them are within only a few hours walk of the station and at present road construction is being emphasized.

(K) Technical and Clerical Skills.

There are a large number of people from this area who are working in towns with tradesmen's tickets and others with some training in technical work, however, there are very few in the villages. Only three carpenters, five plumbers and one electrician were recorded.

There are a smaller number of people from the area with clerical skills and all of these were absent from the village.

(L) The Stage of Political Development.

The people of the area have had long ~~and~~ affiliations with the administration and have a fairly good idea of government procedure. They have, however, been isolated for a long time and are only now beginning to see and understand representative government. The Local Government Council has been invaluable in this respect and has developed in them an understanding of the way in which the government is controlled and runs. The area has been unfortunate in that none of its representatives in the House of Assembly have visited the area except for very short visits and electoral campaigns. In general the people are fairly happy with their lot and show no particular resentments apart from the fact that they feel that the government has somewhat ignored them up until recently and they have been left out of things. The people are eager for any and all development which can come to the area.

The Council president and vice President have attended several district Council Conferences and have been able to impart some of what they have learned to other members of the Council and to other people in general.

(M). The Economy of the Area.

Coffee plantings and production are attached in Appendix "C".

No information has been received from the District Agricultural Officer regarding the possible total production, however, without good communications the people have no desire to produce more than what they need to supply their minimum requirements. Market gardening provides an estimated \$50 per fortnight. The produce is marketed on the station and some potatoes are forwarded to Lae.

The Garaina tea plantation is the only source of income for wage labour and approximately \$10,000 is paid out per year to casual labourers.

The Kipu Society which is situated at Kipu near Garaina has been making small wooden products such as coffee tables, ironing tables, magazine racks and book ends. Although their plant has been unserviceable for some time the people generally make around \$20 worth of goods for which there is a ready market. There are no other sources of income in the area.

There are no co-operative or other marketing societies in the area and the people at present do not seem particularly interested in the idea of starting one. There are three trade stores in Garaina which buy coffee. There are no particularly outstanding entrepreneurs in the area.

PATROL DIARY CONTINUED

WEDNESDAY 23rd APRIL. Departed Pagau 0900 hours passed Garawaria 1230 hours arrived Kasuma 1600 hours. Road condition excellent even though the grades at times leave much to be desired. Camped.

THURSDAY 24th APRIL. 0800-1000 tax payers meeting departed Kasuma 1030 arrived Kasangari 1430 over mountain pass and poor track. Tax payers meeting 1630-1830. Complains re cavalier actions concerning land and councillor Peri. Camped.

FRIDAY 25th APRIL. Departed Kasangari 0830 arrived Sumu 1130 hours. Track fair. Tax payers meeting 1400-1600.

SATURDAY 26th APRIL. Departed Sumu 1130 hours. Track in good condition arrived Bapi 1630 hours. Councillor Yauwip instructed to make good use of the new council road maintenance rule and see that a reasonable amount of effort is made to ensure that the track is a footway. Minor complaints brought. Camped.

SUNDAY 27th APRIL. Observed. Inspected S.I.L. airstrip near village. 1800 ft. readily available with two approaches. Councillor Peri advised to effect repairs before any more aircraft land. Camped.

MONDAY 28th APRIL. 0330-1200 hours tax payers meeting remainder of the day and part of night involved in land dispute between Sumu people and Bapi people. Dispute to be taken to Garaina for adjudication Lands Titles Demarcation Committee and if unsuccessful at settling a common boundary a claim to be lodged with Lands Titles Commissioner. Camped.

TUESDAY 29th APRIL. Departed Bapi 0900 hours arrived Timanigosa 1100 hours. Tax payers meeting 1500-1730 hours. Camped.

WEDNESDAY 30th APRIL. Village inspection. Inspection of cattle project. Talks on care of cattle. Preparation patrol report. Camped.

THURSDAY 1st MAY. Departed Timanigosa 0630. Arrived Garaina 0930.

END OF PATROL.

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Bank books balances in the area were taken and the total deposits was \$873. The Commonwealth Savings Bank in Kae advises that deposits are in excess of \$3,500. However, this figure would include a lot of people who are working in towns.

In general the people have no real problems in meeting their tax obligations. The present tax rates are \$6 for men and 50c for women in the more accessible areas and \$4 for men and 50c for women in the more remote areas.

From the foregoing information the average per capita income would be around \$3 per annum. This figure could not be considered realistic however because the people living nearer to the station are far more able to earn money than those further away. A lot of the people in villages around the station work as casual labourers picking tea and tea seed and these people would earn the bulk of the money paid out by the tea plantation.

#### Possibilities of Expanding the Economy.

There are large amounts of land in the area which are unused and which could be used for increased plantings of cash crops however the small resident population forecloses any further plantings on a large scale because present cash crops are not being utilised to their fullest extent.

Market gardening is also at the limit of its possible earnings, however, with organisation the production of potatoes for the Lae Market could be increased considerably.

I have been advised by the Manager of the Tea Plantation at Garaina that in the forthcoming year it is intended to repatriate one of the highland labour lines and after that the station will rely on casual labour to replace the line. This will mean an increased income of \$3,500 for the area.

There have been several cattle projects in the area which have been going for some time now. Most of these have proved successful as far as animal management is concerned. I feel that a detailed study should now be made by the Department of Agriculture Stock and Fisheries of the transporting and marketing problems which may affect these people when their herds get large enough for economic production.

There is a spice crop Cardamon which has been grown in the area on a trial basis and has proven successful. It is now planned to develop extension of this crop in this area which has a high value for weight ratio and will provide a useful substitute for coffee.

The people in the area have shown themselves to be rather reluctant to make changes in their present patterns of life especially when it means extra work. The only work which they are prepared to do in addition to what they are doing already is roadwork because they see this as eventually making their work easier.

#### Attitude Towards Local Government.

This has been discussed at some length in the Situation Report under the heading of Political Situation. In general the attitude of the people is good. Over the past six months it has shown a definite improvement due to the passing of several council rules and council works projects developing much faster.

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SITUATION REPORT. MIDDLE WARIA, IVES, QHO AND  
UPPER WARIA CENSUS DIVISIONS.

(a) POLITICAL.

It appears that the people of the Waria Council have become disenchanted with their Local Government Council as their panacea to economic development. Briefly the main reason for this disenchantment and somewhat alienation of the Council from the people has been as a result of failure of the Council to give any assistance or spend any money in the outlying villages. The Council has become very centralised in its administration and its expenditure. This year public buildings on the Garaina Government station consumed \$5150 or 70.7% of all expenditure to date. Several hundred dollars has been spent on subsidizing of coffee processing machines and a water supply scheme has just recently been commenced at Arabuka apart from this there has not been anything spent in the villages. There is a prevailing feeling by the people that they have been deceived by the Council and that their tax money has been taken from them by false pretences. It seems that last year they were told to give their money so that the Council could construct a road in the Waria Valley. So far, only some \$200 of this money has been spent on a bridge over the Bura River. This has not been entirely the Council's fault as Councillors considered that the people would not work unless they were forced so to do by Council Rates. This road maintenance bill has only been gazetted a little over two weeks ago. It is expected that road work will start sometime this month on a scale involving most of the people in the valley.

The local feeling towards the Council is such that if it becomes any worse, then the council will find the people in opposition to its plans, particularly those of taxation. I consider that the female rate of 50 cents to be much too low and that most women could afford \$1 without much strain but the mention of this at any of the meetings without fail, managed to get immediate and unfavourable comment with the exception of one place, ARC, where the women themselves suggested that all the unencumbered females could easily afford \$1.

If the council is to regain any confidence and the solidity of the people behind them, then it will have to embark on programmes which will immediately aid the villager and winning him on side for the future. At present it seems that the Council is working at cross purposes to the main stream of the people. I am told that one of the reasons why so much money has been spent on buildings is because of the insistence of some Senior or Regional Local Government Officer. I believe that this is possibly true, as everyone considered that Permanent Council Chambers should have been delayed 6-7 years.

Livestock is possibly one of the best ways in which the council can help the villagers and also establish some part of an economic industry which will earn the people money and improve their diet. Possibly some subsidisation on Purchases of Fowls, Ducks and various fencing wires would do much to help in this regard. As the poultry is only cheap per capita it could be more evenly and widely spread. The thing is certain that some effort will have to be made to give something to the people before the new Taxation or considerable opposition will be made to Taxation.

Attitude to the councillors is varied. Two councillors were publicly condemned for their failure to liaise and consult with their constituents. The President, particularly, was condemned for this although those who condemned him may well have been a little envious of his position and his recent selection to tour Australia with a party of councillors. He is not indigent to the Perla ward but from age and parochial feelings have no doubt something to do with his vilification. Minutes of all meetings are circulated and some councillors have failed to adequately circulate these plain minutes.

APPENDIX 1

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Leadership in the Cairns Council Area.

<u>Village</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
Bismaria	Tuo	Councillor
Aro	Erhana	"
	Tetepoma	ex Policeman
Kotete	Ponuma	"
Kakala	Pure	Councillor
Kerepa	Pica	"
	Siraa	Ex Policeman
	Iano	"
Muniwa	Kouou	Council President
Peila-Kipu	Souala	Ex Policeman
Kawu	Saka	Councillor
Sope	Tokiruru	ex Policeman
Saurere	Rave	Councillor
Saiko	Nonsi	"
Moimor	Ataipo	"
Kapico	Koito	Ex Policeman
Sapi	Peri	Councillor
Suwel	Se	"
Sini	Kwoipai	"
Kasune	Maru	"
Kanare	Aki	"
Kasingari	Inip	"
Nisi	Iyep	"
Kiaru	Iep	Businessman
Serepo	Yawip	Councillor
Sunu	Segere	Businessman

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Little is known of the house of Assembly, some talks during the patrol were given on this and despite previous talks they have little knowledge of the house and its functions. Both the regional and the local Member have called at Garaina but have got little further than the station. Several people, prominent and from the area had to ask me who Mr. Voutas was when he was recently here.

#### B. ECONOMIC.

The future of this area will for some time depend upon the development of transport. Presently the only link is by air. There is an all weather D.C.3 strip at Garaina and several disused and private strips throughout the valley. The only present worthwhile cash crop is that of coffee. This is purchased by J.B. MARTIN, NABASU & LUTHERAN MISSION at 15 cents per pound and flown to Lae.

With several large areas of grassland the valley does have some prospects for non-indigenous development, particularly in the field of grazing. Mr. J.B. Martin of Tapini, has, in fact, plans to settle somewhere here and has his eyes on the Sakaia-Ara area. Indigenous native cattle projects in the area have so far done very well, despite poor Husbandry Techniques. Should a European settle, many smallholder native cattle projects would develop. Marketing could, I presume, be done by walking the cattle to Morobe and from there they would be shipped to Lae.

#### C. SOCIAL.

There are four Administration recognized Primary "M" Schools in the area, three of which are Mission and one Administration. The two biggest are at Garaina station. The other two are Lutheran at Ohe and Sim villagers. These two village schools are well received by the local people who assist the teachers in gardening, classrooms construction and day to day maintenance. Recently Catholic teachers with permits have come to a small hamlet in the Papau group and have started teaching English. On the side they also conduct Catholic services also.

Health of the area is quite good despite the desertion of aid posts at Kataipa, Kasangari and Timanigosa. It seems that without any direct supervision of their work from an officer of P.H.D. that several orderlies have had differences of opinion with local people, packed their bags and equipment and left without any consultation with the O.I.C. Garaina or the hospital orderly.

The Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries have not left a favourable impression in the area and seem to have been more successful at liaison with local women than agriculture extension. Probably this is the reason why several groups have threatened physical violence to any field workers who ventured into their territory. Not that this is very likely, however, as a good deal of their time is spent on the station. They have promised to go to several places, the locals have built their houses in expectation and they have failed to come. The previous extension officer was quite competent but his relations with local women got to the stage where an immediate transfer became necessary. A new extension officer from Vudal is expected shortly and it is most probable that the field workers should improve and relations with local people should also improve.

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APPENDIX 2 - Literacy

Adults living in their village who are literate.

<u>Village</u>	<u>Literate Males</u>	<u>Literate Females</u>
Arabaya	-	-
Aro	12	2
Asama	5	-
Atwara	-	6
Au	11	6
Bakala No.1	9	3
Bakala No.2	4	2
Bapi	10	-
Batolo	2	-
Belenoh	-	5
Biawaria	10	-
Gano	-	6
Garsina	8	-
Garawaria	-	-
Gene	-	-
Gerepo	-	-
Guswei	1	-
Kemare	2	3
Kapiso	14	-
Kasingari	2	1
Kasu	1	-
Kacuma	2	-
Kataipa	1	-
Kauru	-	-
Koiaro	-	-
Koiavi	-	-
Koperaka	1	3
Korepa	8	-
Kumiti	-	-
Kusi	1	-
Luarepo	-	-
Misris	-	-
Moinor	-	3
Motete	2	-
Muniwa	12	-
Nousi	2	2
Peila	15	-
Rarabo	-	-
Saba	1	-
Saiko	1	-
Saurere	-	2
Simangese	15	-
Si	1	-
Si	-	-
Sopa	8	-
Sumu	-	1
Tidaura	5	6
Tiwa	4	-
Wisi	2	-
<u>TOTALS:</u>	174	56

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In some parts of the area the Lutheran Mission has been ensconced for more than five decades, everywhere at least two decades. Some of the people consider that the mission has done little to help them and are looking elsewhere. This is particularly so in the 250 census division where relations have been established with the KUNIMAIRA people who are mostly Catholics. Whilst at PAGAU a complaint was brought by the councillor that they did not want the teachers mentioned previously to remain in the area. There seemed to be division so a vote was taken 28 persons were in favour of the teachers staying and 77 against. The people who wanted them to stay were all from the hamlet where the Catholics had set up school. Although land ownership is vested in the group, particular usage is vested in the individual and under these circumstances I consider that they do not have to consult and obtain permission for foreigners to squat although, of course, it is most desirable. The people were advised that the matter would be referred to senior officers before a final decision would be reached. In the meantime the Catholics could stay.

A women's club is established at the Garaina Government Station, ably assisted by several of the European women. At present a local girl is training at OHIOMA and on her completion of the course it is hoped that female Welfare work will extend to the outer villages.

#### D. DISCELLANEOUS.

Recently the P.I.R. with 120 troops spent just on a month in the area. Time was spent on exercises and a good deal of time was also spent on Civil Aid at Garaina Local Government Council. During their time they, together with local people, built a vehicular log bridge over the Bubu river, constructed a permanent materials aid post at Garaina, built a dormitory and two classrooms of native materials at Garaina Administration Primary "T" School. Both the troops and the villagers worked side by side and firm friendship of the troops and officers will long be remembered in the Waria valley.

#### E. CONCLUSION.

The objects of the patrol to obtain the wishes and desires of the tax payers was successful. The patrol also served to enhance my FAMILIARISATION of the area for which I have been given responsibility for Administration and to broaden my outlook for economic development.

  
JOHN BRADLEY  
ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER



APPENDIX 3

Number of Coffee trees per village

<u>Village</u>	<u>Bearing</u>	<u>Immature</u>
Arabuka	1040	
Ar	1522	37
Asama	1133	103
Atwara	574	-
Au	1564	308
Bakala No. 1	2672	267
Bakala No. 2	1 385	383
Bapl.	987	742
Batolo	1258	32
Belawok	674	462
Biawaria	753	282
Cano	324	-
Garaina	332	124
Garawaria	573	-
Gene	963	-
Gerep	3083	49
Guswei	1534	542
Kamara	1230	322
Kapiso	425	32
Kasingari	2084	38
Kasu	842	337
Kasuma	600	26
Kataipa	742	-
Kauru	384	-
Koiaro	547	725
Koiavi	523	28
Koperaka	932	244
Korepa	1025	-
Kumisi	475	312
Kusi	524	287
Luarepo	611	185
Miemis	48	-
Molmor	342	-
Motete	1800	128
Muniwa	3724	170
Nguzi	424	-
Peila	2089	432
Rarabo	725	242
Seba	1234	-
Seiko	6103	155
Saurere	1582	101
Simangosa	892	118
Sini	389	372
Sipa	291	420
Sopa	1217	222
Sumu	4823	143
Tidaure	740	388
Tiwa	432	-
Wisi	1835	-
TOTAL:	63093	478
		2139

Production during the last financial year amounted to approximately 25,000 lbs. giving a return of \$3750.

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APPENDIX A.

TAX PAYERS MEETINGS - GARAINA LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL.

Generally the meetings were well attended by most of the able-bodied persons. In setting up the centres it was worked so that no persons would have to walk any further than 2 hours or at the most, 3 hours, and then only on odd occasions. A good representation was made by both males and females although the ladies were very much more reserved in talking. Most meetings were orderly and quiet although a few gentlemen did get rather hot under the collar.

The usual procedure at each village was to list revenue and expenditure on a blackboard, invite questions about the items and then launch into discussion. Most questions were answered by the clerk or councillor Tuo, myself helping out when difficulty arose.

The following is a brief summary of the comments and attitudes of the various tax-payers at the meetings:

1. PEILA.

Here the people were strongly against the expenditure of \$3,000.00 on the council Chambers and considered that for the first 7 years at least, a native materials house would have sufficed. Now that the Council House was built against their wishes it was requested that the chambers pay for themselves. The order of priority for councils should be (1) Roads, (2) Bridges, (3) Aid Posts (4) Services. Complained that councillors were paid too high and that rates should be reduced to \$1.00 per month. Complaint that Councillor Kobubu has failed to disseminate council goings on to constituents.

Requested that the council open the markets every week. The people were not happy about proposed increase of female tax. Of all meetings, I found this one the most helpful and interesting. There are several ex-policemen in this ward and no doubt this accounts for their awareness.

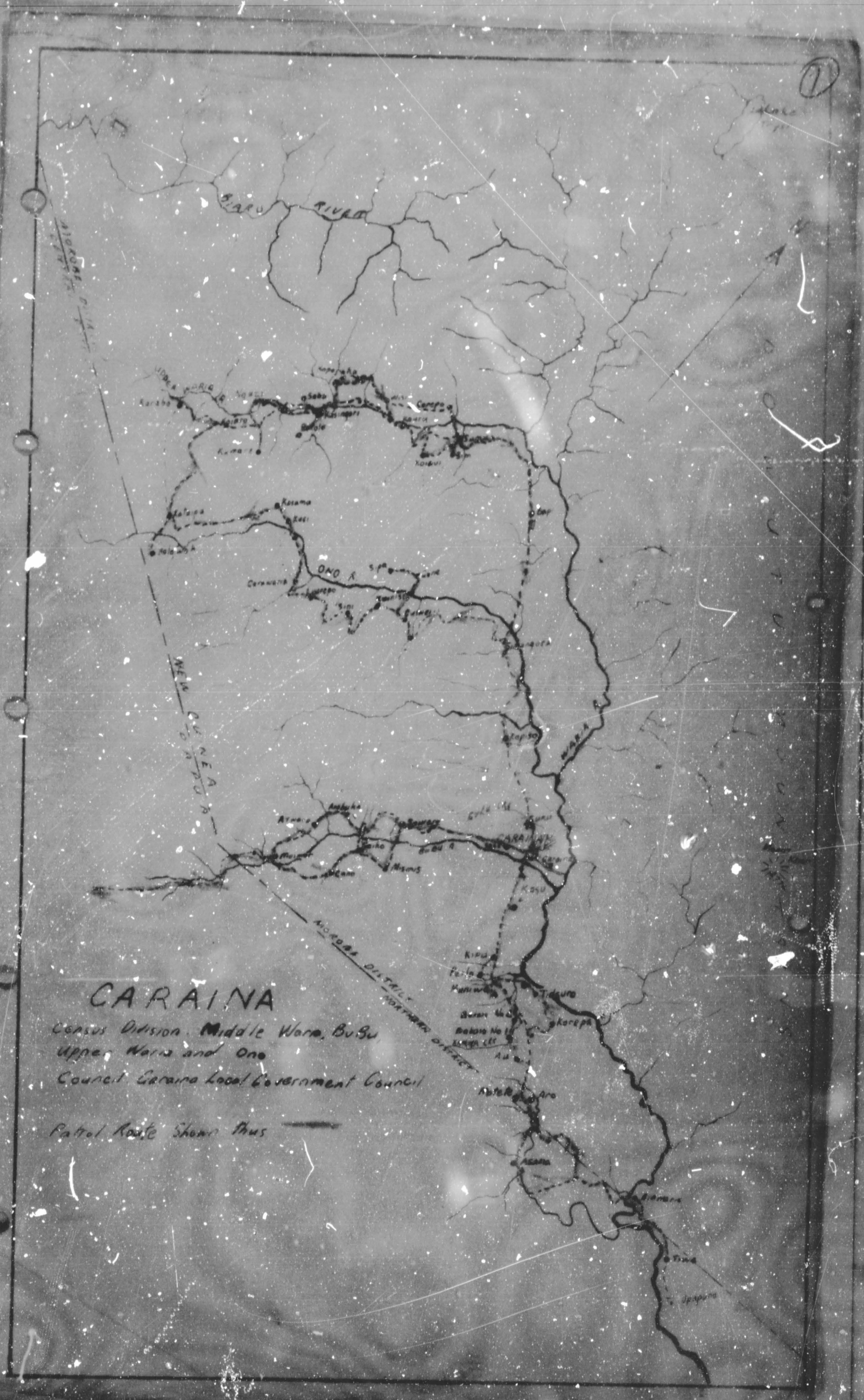
2. BAKALA No. 2

Complaints similar to those of Peila regarding the council chambers although not nearly so strong. Request of several that council subsidize purchase of pig wire in view of future implementation of pig rule. Suggestion of purchasing a bulldozer although it was suggested that the economics of this was beyond Garaina resources. Complaints that Kasu have not supplied food to them when they went to do roadwork and request that the council assist by purchasing food for them.

3. BIAWARIA.

The main concern of these people is the road down the valley which will make transportation only 3 hours away instead of nine. Would like council to purchase bulldozer.

People happy with councillor Tuo and his methods of dissemination of council news. People would like iron for an aid post and Tiwa would like council to give a well. Would like Council to assist in livestock supply and subsidization fencing materials. People claim there are no business opportunities and therefore they cannot pay any more tax.



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Census Division Middle Waru, BuSu  
 Upper Waru and One  
 Council Caraina Local Government Council

Patrol Route Shown Thus

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4. ARO.

People consider that the road is of primary importance. Money from general revenue is to be used directly on the roads not in the purchase of foods etc. Funds are to be used to help the people do the work. Complaints made that there were considerable discrepancies with the tax rate i.e. some wards pay \$6.00 for males and others only \$4.00. It was pointed out that many councils have similar policies. The local people replied that the Garaina area has had regular D.D.A. visits since 1957 and that D.A.S.F. have also started cash cropping a long time ago, moreover, the council is now in its third year of operations and anyone who cannot pay tax has been too lazy to make the effort to organise some business. Some of the younger women were of the opinion that the women could easily afford \$1.00 tax if they had only one or two children or were single.

5. ARABUKA.

People appreciated the efforts to explain the intricacies of council finance. Complaints that they have been little in the way of returns for their money. Request for Technologists to assist in agriculture etc. People at Arabuka want shelves for the aid post and an iron roof. People at Saiko want a tank water.

6. PACAU.

Most people complained that the council had kept them in the dark about expenditure. Would like at least a little of the money to be spent in their area. Are most keen on the road in the valley and would support the council in the purchase of a bulldozer. People prepared to work from Timanigosa onwards if the council prepared to provide picks, shovels and food. People wish tax rates to remain the same.

7. KASUMA.

One of the more poorly attended meetings particularly as far as Kataipa and Belawok were concerned. Councillor Komci, didn't even bother to come. Complaints that most of the money is held in Garaina and spent in the immediate vicinity.

People want a road into the area and are prepared to work on the valley floor. People were sceptical of assistance with livestock as the presence of many dogs would make their existence rather precarious. No wish for changes in tax rates.

8. KASANGARI.

Complaints that the council had deliberately and deceitfully failed to comply with their wishes. For years they have paid tax for the road, so they have been told, and it has failed to even start. Consider that council house, aid posts are a waste when compared with the importance of a road. People wish council funds to be used for purchase of tools and food only. Tax to be \$4.00 and 50 cents as they are isolated.

9. SUMU.

Complaints similar to that of Kasangari that their wishes regarding a road were ignored. Consider that the council chambers have now been built and that it is too late to change it. Next year the money to be definitely spent on roads. Not in favour of changes in tax rates.

10. BAPU

People consider the work done to be good but nevertheless not in obayance with their wish for a road. This is to have first priority. Complaints that President Kobubu came and told them their tax money would go to a road which in fact it did not. Would welcome assistance in livestock purchase. Not in favour of increased taxes.

11. TIMANIOSA

People complained that there were no signs of the money having been spent. No signs of services in the villages.

Complaints that the council deceived them about the roads and that when they did make a genuine effort to start Councillor Aki and Pure told them to stop and that the matter would be in council hands. Request that taxes be lowered. It was suggested that current trend for prices and taxes was to go up.

Complaints of poor dissemination of council news by Councillor Peri.

12. CARAINAGOVERNMENT STATION

This meeting was well attended. Complaints re high taxation were more vocal here than elsewhere despite the fact that the local people were closer and had larger incomes. Several women suggested that \$1.00 could easily be paid by the women. Complaints that building of a new Council House was against their wishes, although when asked none of them admitted ever having told this to their Councillor. Prefer roads first, then bridges only when the road is complete. Some people would like a water project at Garaina. Kapiso want coffee machine. Suggestions that a road foreman be employed.

*J. H. ...*  
J. H. ...  
Officer in Charge.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

*2.7.69*

# PATROL REPORT

District of Morobe Report No. 2/58-69

Patrol Conducted by J. Bradbury, A.D.O.

Area Patrolled Middle Waria, Pubu, Ono, Upper Waria, census divisions

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Self

Natives 3

Duration—From 10/4/1969 to 1/5/1969

Number of Days 20

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services Aug-Oct 1968

Medical Not Known /19

Map Reference Wau Fourmil

- Objects of Patrol..... 1 Tax payers meetings
- ..... 2 Supervision and inspection water project
- ..... 3 General Administration

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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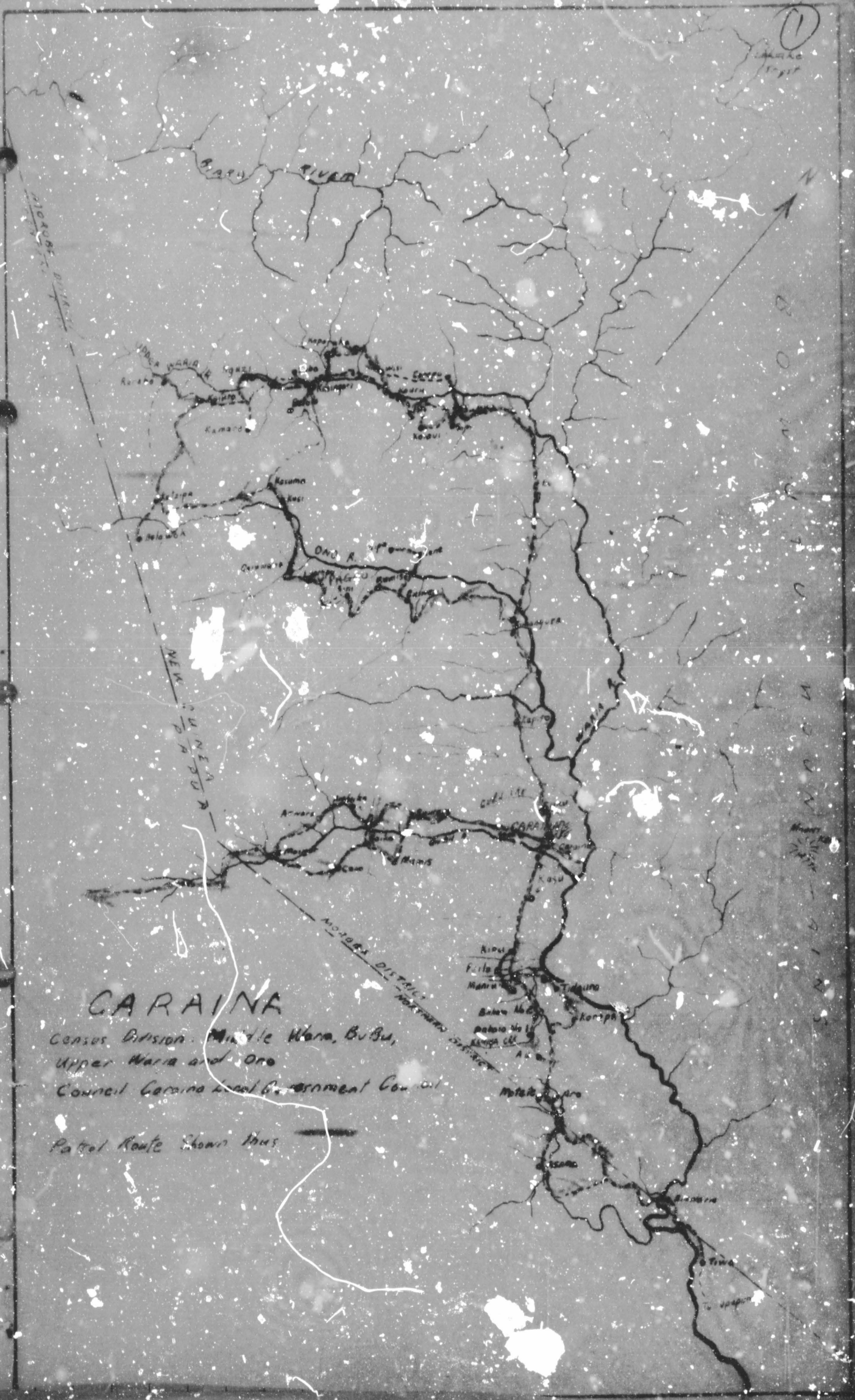
District Commissioner

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

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

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

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Census Division: Middle Wara, Bu Bu,  
Upper Wara and Oro  
Council Caraina Local Government Council

Patrol Route shown thus 