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STATION: Tufi

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1-71-72	D.G. Robbins	ORO BAY, DYKE ACKLAND BAY & MUSA C.D.
2-71-72	D.G. Robbins	DYKE ACKLAND BAY & CAPE NELSON C.D.
2A-71-72	R. Waibauru	COLLINGWOOD BAY C.D.
2B-71-72	E. McCrum	LOWER MUSA C.D.
3-71-72	F. Favatta	CAPE NELSON & DYKE ACKLAND C.D
4-71-72	D.G. Robbins	COLLINGWOOD BAY C.D.
5-71-72	R. Waibauru	DYKE ACKLAND BY, CAPE NELSON, & COLLINGWOOD BAY C.D.
6-71-72	M.A. Pryke	COLLINGWOOD BAY & CAPE NELSON C.D.
7-71-72	R. Waibauru	DYKE ACKLAND BAY & LOWER MUSA C.D.
8-71-72	M.A. Pryke	COLLINGWOOD BAY C.D.
9-71-72	E. McCrum	DYKE ACKLAND & CAPE NELSON C.D
10-71-72	D.G. Robbins	MUSA C.D. & MUSA RIVER GORGE

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of NORTHERN Report No. 1 of 1971/72

Patrol Conducted by D.G.ROBBINS, Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled Parts Oro Bay, Dyke Ackland Bay and Musa Census Divisions

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil  
RANDOLPH GANGAI, Interpreter  
 Natives Const. 1/C. IANA, RPNGC.

Duration—From 29/7/1971 to 6/8/1971  
 Number of Days 9 (8 camped out)

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 2/12/1970  
 Medical - / 19

Map Reference Sketch map attached

Objects of Patrol Organize clearing bush: PONGANI-MUSA DAM SITE ROAD.

Director of District Administration,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

25/8/1971

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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P.O. Box 2396,  
FOURBUSH.

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20th December, 1971.

The District Commissioner,  
Northern District,  
FOURBUSH.

TUPI PATROL NO. 1 OF 1971/72.

Your reference 67-1-1 of 25th August, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by  
Mr. D.G. Robbins, Patrol Officer, of Parts of the CRO BAY  
LYKE ROCKLAND and MUSA Census Divisions.

A good patrol and an informative report from Mr. Robbins.

*S. J. Pearsall*  
(S. J. PEARSALL)  
SECRETARY

DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

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Division of District Administration,  
Department of the Administrator,  
POFONDETTA. Northern District.

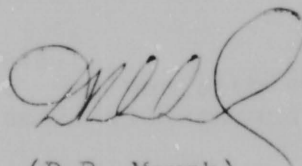
25th August, 1971.

The Secretary,  
Department of the Administrator,  
KONEDOBU.

TUFI PATROL No. 1 OF 1971/1972

1. I attach original and one copy of the report of the above patrol conducted by Mr. D.G. Robbins.
2. The patrol was of a special nature to perform a specific task, which task has been successfully done.
3. The contemplated track into the Musa is important administratively and will form part of a projected road plan for the District. To make the production of "plantation" crops economic we must have roads for the movement of produce - airstrips are only "short term" solutions to the transport problem. The possibility of a hydro-electric scheme in the Musa is only incidental to District development.
4. The reaction of the people visited to the "self-help" aspect of the work is encouraging and my staff will follow their efforts with interest. in.

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(D.R. Marsh)  
District Commissioner.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams

Telephone 67-2-1

Our Reference

If calling ask for

Mr

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Department of the Administrator,  
Division of District  
Administration,  
Sub District Office,  
TUFI, Northern District.

17th August, 1971.

The Assistant District Commissioner,  
Sub District Office,  
TUFI, Northern District.

PATROL: TUFI No 1 of 1971/72

DIARY

- 29th July 10.00 am departed Tufi by Council dinghy.  
1.00 pm passed Spear Point.  
2.00 pm dropped off Councillor at Tumina.  
4.15 pm arrived Sebaga.  
Slept Sebaga.
- 30th July 7.15 am departed Sebaga by Council dinghy.  
12.15 arrived Pongani. Most of the people in the gardens.  
7.00 - 9.00 pm held meeting about the Pongani-Safia road.  
Slept Pongani.
- 31st July Saturday (Anglican Area).  
8.00 am departed Pongani by foot. No carriers so left  
Const. 1/C Iana behind to organize some.  
10.30 am arrived Iwuji. Most men out hunting by burning  
off. Held meeting with those who were present.  
12.15 pm carriers arrived.  
No fresh ones for change so Const Iana stayed behind again.  
12.30 pm departed Iwuji.  
2.15 pm arrived Sariri. Meeting held.  
3.55 pm departed Sariri.  
4.40 pm arrived Kinjaki. Carriers arrived a little later.  
7.30 - 9.00 pm held meeting.  
Slept Kinjaki.
- 1st August Sunday (S.D.A. Area)  
7.20 am departed Kinjaki.  
12.00 midday arrived Korala.  
Carriers arrived 4.15 pm. One was sick en route.  
No meeting held because small village and representative  
was at Kinjaki meeting.  
Slept Korala.
- 2nd August 7.30 am departed Korala.  
10.30 am arrived Kakasa.  
No meeting held because place practically deserted. With  
some difficulty affected a change of carriers.  
12.00 midday departed Kakasa.  
1.05 pm arrived Ovesa.  
Short meeting held.  
2.00 pm departed Ovesa.  
3.20 pm arrived Embessa.  
7.00 - 8.30 pm meeting held.  
Slept Embessa.



3rd August

7.25 am departed Embessa by raft on Musa River.  
 Gear carried by road which is under water.  
 11.45 arrived Gugumu after a slow trip. Carriers  
 arrived before and all but one have returned to Embessa.  
 Gugumu is deserted so at 12.00 midday put everything  
 on raft and crossed Musa break-through.  
 12.15 pm arrived new site of Gugumu.  
 1.15 pm departed new Gugumu with fresh carriers.  
 4.00 pm arrived Dove, after  $\frac{3}{4}$  hour sticky mud.  
 Slept Dove.

4th August

7.45 am departed Dove by canoe. Not enough men to go  
 by foot.  
 10.45 am arrived new Sanada. Sent 2 men to Guruguru  
 landing ( 5 minutes) to fetch big canoe for change  
 over. The hours passed without their returning so  
 sent Const Iana to investigate. They returned,  
 reporting that owner of canoe at Guruguru ( 1 hr return  
 walk) will not let us use it. Dove men decided we  
 could go on in their canoe with Sanada paddlers.  
 1.45 pm departed new Sanada.  
 3.45 pm arrived Foru landing.  
 Unloaded and walked across to Foru.  
 4.45 pm arrived Foru ( $\frac{1}{2}$  hour walk). By canoe up Foru  
 River to rest house ( 10 mins).  
 Slept Foru.

5th August

7.45 am departed Foru by canoe.  
 10.45 am arrived Karisoa.  
 11.15 am departed Karisoa after change of canoe.  
 1.15 pm met up with Council dinghy enroute to Sebaga  
 at mouth of Kopwei River. Too much gear on dinghy  
 for change over.  
 1.15 - 1.45 pm at Kopwei mouth, washing.  
 1.45 pm walked along beach to Ako. Gear by canoe.  
 2.15 pm arrived Ako.  
 5.45 pm dinghy returned to Ako.  
 Interpreter to Porlock Harbour by dinghy to bring in  
 a Mafuia man for questioning.  
 11.00 pm dinghy returned. Questioned man to 11.30 pm.  
 Slept Ako.

6th August

6.30 am departed Ako by dinghy.  
 10.30 am arrived Tufi airstrip.  
 Reported to A.D.C.

*D.G. Robbins*  
 (D.G. Robbins)  
 Patrol Officer.

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PONGANI-MUSA DAM SITE ROAD.

The main purpose of this patrol was to bring the village people up to date on the Pongani-Musa dam site road and have them commence clearing the bush along the proposed route. Instructions were issued by the District Commissioner by letter 10-3-1: 35-11-2 on 9th July 1971 a copy of which is attached as Schedule No. 1. Tufi Patrol Report No. 3 of 1970/71 gives sufficient background information.

The commencement of the patrol was delayed through lack of transport in the Tufi Sub-District. The workboat is at Samarai on the slips for it's annual survey and the outboard for the Government dinghy became unserviceable early in July. The rough seas during this the South-East season and the distance to travel prevented departure by canoe. The patrol was eventually able to get a ride on the Cape Nelson Local Government Council dinghy on 29th July 1971 when it was returning Councillors to Byke Ackland Bay villages after the Council meeting at Tufi. To do this Committeemen who came to the meeting were offloaded. They returned to their villages when the Council dinghy came to pick up the patrol for return to Tufi on 6th August 1971.

Villages from Pongani to Embessa were visited and meetings were held at Pongani, Iwaji, Sariri, Kinjaki, Ovesa and Embessa. The Committeeman from Korala was present at the Kinjaki meeting and Councillor Ganani Dome of Kinjaki will pass the word to the Kakasa people who were absent when this patrol passed through. From Ovesa, 1 1/2 hours walk before reaching Embessa on the Musa River downstream from the gorge, the proposed road goes over a saddle in the Didana Range and then to the dam site in the gorge. There are no villages along this section of road and there was no purpose in this patrol going over it. If it had, it would involve a 9 hour walk to Safia. Once there it is either a 2-3 day walk over a bush path through Wowo Gap to Uiaku on the Collingwood Bay coast or a flight out to Popondetta and thence to Tufi. With both the workboat and dinghy out of action either of these courses was out of the question. In any case, the Patrol Officer at Safia can organize the people from that end. He should make investigation as to what villages will benefit from the road and then organize these people into gangs to work on clearing across the range to meet up with the Ovesa people.

The Embessa people, although not on the path of the proposed road, were addressed. These people can clear a road to join on to the Pongani-Safia road at Ovesa. The country between Embessa and Ovesa is good for road construction being flat and mainly secondary growth. A branch road to Embessa will be beneficial in the future as there's vast gravel and sand deposits around Embessa which could be used for upgrading and surfacing the road.

The people are enthusiastic about this road. The aspect of "no payment" for the initial clearing seemed not of any great importance. Other questions about the manner in which the work is to be done etc. were foremost in their minds. In my address I placed ~~a certain~~ emphasis on the financial side based on certain assumptions I made. It is a Commonwealth Department of Works bulldozer which will come in so the cost of pushing it through to the Safia area will be borne by an Australian Government Department and therefore the money is coming direct from Australia. The cost of sending a bulldozer along about 50 miles of road is very substantial. It is more money than the village people can afford, more money than their Councils can afford and more money than their Government can afford. There are other areas with greater populations and economic development than the lower Musa which would have Government priority. On self-government and eventual Independence the situation will be no better

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Besides, if the people do not now take advantage of a bulldozer coming in, no Government or Council will give a favourable hearing to any future requests for a bulldozer and road. The people were asked to think of this C.D.W. bulldozer as helping them build a road and at no cost whatsoever to the people directly or through their Council or Government. Once C.D.W. has it's bulldozer, rigs and tipper trucks at the dam site they will not care about the road and whether it grows back into bush. The people must therefore expect to do some voluntary work if they wish to have and keep a road.

The Embessa people asked whether the Pongani road will be upgraded if C.D.W. decide to build a dam in the Musa gorge. They were told that this is possibly correct, however it is not wise to sit and wait for something that may never come. It appeared that they realize this and the question was merely in the nature of an observation. They also observed that during the "Wet" season the track is under water and these conditions will not be good for a road. Maintenance costs and labour required could be substantial.

A question asked by the people was whether an officer could come and survey the route so that they will not be cutting bush in places where the bulldozer may detour. In reply, they were told that the C.D.W. engineers walked along the existing track and found that it was suitable. However, the people themselves know more about their own land so should they know of a better way around a swampy area or ways of joining the grasslands then, as long as it is no worse than the existing track it may be better for them to detour when clearing. C.D.W. are presently only interested in getting a bulldozer etc. to the Musa dam site and they are not over-concerned as to the exact route between Pongani and the site now that they know that the existing track is suitable. It is of more concern to the village people themselves to have the road located where it is best and therefore have the bulldozer proceed along that route. Therefore they were told that C.D.W. will not give time to surveying a route and nor will a Patrol Officer. They were satisfied with this decision. Nevertheless, it was pointed out that they should expect that the bulldozer for some reason may depart slightly from the route which the people have cut.

Another question which arose was one of compensation for damage to gardens in the path of the bulldozer. It seems that the people should be compensated for such losses. However, it was pointed out again that C.D.W. is only interested in getting their equipment to the dam site and if it is possible they will avoid incurring unnecessary expense by going around gardens etc.. It is eventually the people who want a reasonably straight road and for them to eliminate unnecessary detours they may have to permit the bulldozer to go through gardens without giving rise to claims for compensation.

One group of people(Ovesa) asked if a policeman could be spared to supervise the work to ensure that it was done correctly and that the division of labour is fair. This idea was rejected as unsatisfactory. The road is to be for the people and as such some voluntary work is expected. With a policeman standing on the side the "voluntary work" aspect could be wrongly interpreted as forced labour.

At the Pongani people's request a date of arrival of the bulldozer was given as January 1972 but it could be later because of unforeseen occurrences eg. wet weather etc.

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In conclusion, the people seem prepared to do the work as set out in the District Commissioner instructions. The patrol did not wait to see that the work was commenced as the impression gained was that it would be a few days before this would happen because of other obligations that the people have. At least 2 more patrols will visit the area prior to the end of this year - Cape Nelson Local Government Council election patrol in September and Census patrol in October/November. A check on progress can be made during these patrols. Further encouragement may be needed.

*D.G. Robbins*  
 (D.G. Robbins)  
PATROL OFFICER.

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## SITUATION REPORT

This patrol was for a special purpose and very little time was allowed for general observations and collection of material of the "Situation Report" type.

### POLITICAL:

Council elections will be held in the Tufi Sub District early in September this year. The Council tax patrol is also due as is the Government Census patrol. The people of the villages in this Sub-District which were visited were given notice of these patrols. Some of the villages were close to deserted and it is hoped that the patrols planned for later this year will not be greeted with a similar situation. Fortunately enough meetings were held with good attendances at various villages for the purpose of this patrol.

The popularity and record of attendance at meetings of Ward 19 Councillor has not improved ( refer Tufi Patrol No 2 of 1970/71 Situation Report page 1) and the return of a new Councillor for that Ward can be expected, probably from one of the Seventh Day Adventist villages.

Again, Ganani Dome of Kinjaki, Councillor for Ward 18, was of great assistance to the patrol. I had spoken to him about the Pongani-Musa Dam site road on a number of occasions at Tufi while he was in for the Council meeting. He returned with the patrol to Pongani and thence to Kinjaki one day prior to the patrol's arrival there. He then accompanied the patrol as far as Kakasa, the last village in his Ward.

Interpreting at the Kinjaki meeting was voluntarily done by Makai, the Committee man. This man has worked on the Popondetta-Kokoda road and got the message over to his people very well with gestulations and some humour thrown in. The Ward 18 people are fortunate in having two men of differing personalities as leaders.

### ECONOMIC

These people's attitude to "self-help" in respect of the Pongani-Musa Dam site road is gratifying. Care should be taken however that too much is not asked of them at one time thus reducing the chances of their doing further work of a self-help nature. The cost and labour force required for upgrading and maintenance of the road will be high and it is suggested that the respective Councils may assist the people in such future works.

The Kinjaki people carried 632 lb of coffee down to Karaisa to meet the Council dinghy on its return trip to Tufi after dropping the patrol off at Pongani. Agriculture at Tufi paid \$75.84 for this coffee. The Kinjaki people are keen to grow cash crops but mode of travel and distance to marketing facilities is a hinderance at present. A road to Pongani then Oro Bay will be of benefit in this.

Coffee and copra are produced at Pongani and chilli at Embessa. Marketing problems are again obvious at these places, especially Embessa.

### SOCIAL

This patrol consisted of 3 personnel with 2 patrol boxes and 1 kit bag requiring an average of 5 carriers. Some difficulties were experienced in obtaining the services of carriers, canoes, crews etc but these could be put down to the fact that the patrol arrived at places virtually unannounced, rather than the people's unwillingness to assist.

*D.G. Robbins*  
(D.G. Robbins)

Patrol Officer.

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Division of District Administration,  
Popondetta, Northern District.  
9th July, 1971.

Assistant District Commissioner,  
Sub District Office,  
TUFI.

PONGANI-MUSA DAM SITE ROAD.

C.D.W. engineers have just completed an examination of the Pongani-Musa road and verbal reports indicate that the present track is suitable for their purpose of moving in a bulldozer, rig and tipper trucks to the dam site next year.

They point out that it is necessary to cut back the trees on either side of the road for eleven yards on either side of the centre line to enable the sun to dry up the road surface. (A total width of one chain).

To achieve this the help of village people is to be enlisted. Trees are to be cut about three feet above ground and as far as possible felled at right angles away from the road. The road itself is to be cleared sufficiently to enable passage of a truck or bulldozer but no road surfacing work is required except that in some areas saplings can be laid as corduroy if they are readily available and the soft surface warrants such treatment.

On your next patrol please explain to the people that to assist with this road on a voluntary basis is in their interest. There is no promise that a main road will be built but their efforts will increase the chances of this happening and in any case it is a road they need to keep open for themselves.

I suggest you encourage each village to send out 1/5 of its men each day and so steadily accomplish the task. The odd massive tree can be left if it does not shade the roadway too much. There is no need to touch the grasslands - just the forest areas.

It would be worthwhile for an officer to spend a few extra days in the area getting the work started. The issue of a few 10" flat bastard files would probably help.

Please let me know how people react and what progress is made by mid September.

(Sgd.) D.R. MARSH  
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER



FORE  
L.G.C.  
AREA

ORD  
BAY  
L.G.C.  
AREA

CAPE NELSON  
L.G.C.  
AREA

Dyke Auckland Bay

Mount Victoria

Mount Taloja

Collingwood Bay

TUFI PATROL No. 1 of 1971/72

ABSENT FROM VILLAGE WORK		LABOUR POTENTIAL		TOTALS		GRAND TOTAL
Outside District	Over	Male	Female	Male	Female	
M	F	M	F	M	F	
10	150	45	20	165	45	

Amount  
Returned  
to State



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of NORTHERN Report No. 2 of 1971/72

Patrol Conducted by D.G.ROBBINS, Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled Part Dyke Ackland Bay and whole Cape Nelson Census Divisions

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil  
RANDOLPH GANGAI, Interpreter  
Natives TALE DAMULI, Council Clerk

Duration—From 31/8/1971 to 9/9/1971

Number of Days 10 (3 camped out)

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 13/10/1970 (part)

Medical - / 19

Map Reference Sketch map attached

Objects of Patrol Cape Nelson Local Government Council 6th. General Election

Director of District Administration,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

1/10/1971

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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DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, STOCK AND FISHERIES

Telex: PNG 143-Telephone 43941.  
Telegrams: Agric, Konedobu, Papua New Guinea.  
All communications should be addressed to  
The Director, not to individuals by name.



Konedobu, Papua New Guinea.

4 January 1972

Your reference: 6-1-0 of 22/12/71

Action Officer

Our reference: G/44-3-7

Action Officer: Graham

The Secretary,  
Department of the Administrator,  
KONEDOBU.

EXTRACTS - TUFU PATROL REPORT NO.2 of 1971/72

The reported sightings of the Crown of Thorns starfish in the vicinity of Tufu have been noted in our records. This Department has been maintaining a watching brief on the incidence of this starfish and where numbers appear to be unusually high, officers are sent to examine the situation.

The numbers reported from Tufu are not unusual and there is no cause for alarm at this stage, and in fact if a tourist industry is contemplated for Tufu, then the tourists themselves will constitute a much greater risk to the reef than Crown of Thorns starfish. This latter factor is becoming increasingly obvious in those islands in the Pacific which have a highly developed tourist industry and consideration is now being given in these islands to deliberately channelling tourists to specific areas of reef only, in the full knowledge that these areas of reef are going to be destroyed.

*J. Natera*  
(J. NATERA) /M  
A/DIRECTOR.

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P.O. Box 2396,  
KONEDOBU.

67-5-7

22nd December, 1971.

The District Commissioner,  
Northern District,  
POFONDETTA.

TUEI PATROL NO. 2 OF 1971/72.

Your reference 67-1-1 of 30th September, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of the above Patrol Report by Mr.D.G. Robbins, Patrol Officer, of Part of the DYKE ACKLAND BAY and whole CAPE NELSON Census Divisions.

The extracts from this report regarding the "Crown of Thorns" starfish and the reported sighting of whale sharks at the mouth of the Musa River, by Mr. McCrum have been forwarded to the Department of the Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries for their information and necessary actions.

*G. J. Pearsall*  
(G. J. PEARSALL)  
Secretary.

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RESEARCH RECOMMENDATIONS (extract)

" ..... With tourism being a strong contender for economic honours at least it would be advantageous that some form of survey is carried out in the area to determine if this will seriously menace coral formation in the area, and if so, what counter measures can be taken to minimise possible damage. "

*S. J. Peasall*  
*[Signature]*

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1. 1. 1971, 11:45 AM

6-1-0  
22nd December, 1971

The Director,  
Department of Agriculture Stock &  
Fisheries,  
Wellington

REPORT - 1971/72 - No. 2 of 1971/72.

Herewith are the extracts from the above-mentioned  
Patrol report for your information and necessary action  
please.

1. 1. 1971, 11:45 AM

\* During 1971 sightings of four (4) crown of  
Thorns starfish (echinaster planci) on the reefs around  
the have been reported. Two of these fish have been  
destroyed. Although these sightings by themselves do  
not indicate plague proportion, the sighting of a  
fisher's bill at sea could, I think, permit a more  
more thorough investigation to be carried out. If  
necessary, appropriate legislation regarding such as  
paying a bounty to persons knowing in fish specimens  
could be instituted.....

2. 1. 1971, 11:45 AM

\* On the 9th September, 1971 at 0730 hours,  
the patrol, whilst returning from Port Moresby to Fall  
saw four whale sharks about 1 mile off the coast. The  
flood water at both the port and star buoys had  
spread a light cream coloured silt 5" deep over  
the sea up to 2 miles off shore, extending north and  
east of the river mouth.

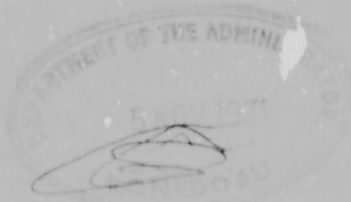
The lengths of each of the four whale sharks  
exceeded 10 . Their approximate co-ordinate position was  
145° 50' E 9° 31' S.

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PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

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Division of District Administration  
Department of the Administrator,  
POPONDETTA. Northern District.

3rd November, 1971.

The Secretary,  
Department of the Administrator,  
KONEDOBU.

TUPI PATROL REPORTS - NOS. 2 OF 1971/1972

This report consists of three (3) separate reports each covering roughly one third of the Cape Nelson Council area. The patrol was mounted to conduct the general elections for the Council.

The first of the three reports went yours per my 67-1-1 of 30th September, 1971. The accompanying two also call for little comment as very little information apart from election material has been conveyed. Mr. McCrum's list of birds sighted is of unusual interest and an extract is being sent to the National Parks and Gardens Board.

I note that two Local Government Officers and one generalist officer were used on this election for an average of about nine days each and that a private vessel was chartered to assist the patrol.

(D.R. MARSH)  
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

- |                   |                           |                           |
|-------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| <u>PARROTS:</u>   | CROWNED PIGEON            | GOURA SPP.                |
|                   | RAINBOW LORY              | TRICHOGLOSSUS HAEMATODUS  |
|                   | PALM COCKATOO             | PRGEOSCIGERATERRIMUS      |
|                   | WHITE COCKATOO            | CACATUA GALERITA          |
|                   | RED SIDED ECLECTUS PARROT | LARIUS ROTATUS            |
| <u>CUCKOOS:</u>   | BLACK CAPPED CUCKOO       | MICRODYNAMIS PARVA        |
|                   | CHANNEL-BILL CUCKOO       | SCYTHROPS NOVAEHO:LANDIAE |
|                   | COMMON COUCKAL            | CENTROPUS PHASIANINUS     |
| <u>OULS:</u>      | SOOBOOK OWL               | NINOX NOVAESEELANDIAE     |
| <u>NIGHTJARS:</u> | LARGE TAILED NIGHTJAR     | CAPRIMULGUS MACRURUS      |
| <u>SWIFTS:</u>    |                           |                           |

APPENDIX " B "

T U F I P A T R O L N o . 2 1 9 7 1 / 7 2 .

BIRDS IDENTIFIED ON PATROL: 29th. AUGUST- 9th. SEPT, 1971.

BIRDS SEEN AT SEA.

BOOBIES:

BROWN BOOBY

SULA LEUCOGASTER

FRIGATE BIRDS:

GREATER FRIGATE BIRD

FREGATA MINOR

TERNs:

MARSH TERN

CHLIDONIAS HYBRIDA

BROWN WINGED TERN

STERNA ANAETHETUS

LITTLE TERN

STERNA ALPITRONS

COMMON NODDY

ANOUS STOLIDUS

BIRDS SEEN IN THE JUNGLE AND ON RIVER FRINGES.

CASSOWARIES:

DWARF CASSOWARY

CASUARIUS BENNETTI

CORMORANTS:

LITTLE BLACK CORMORANT

PHALACROCORAX SULCIROSTRIS

LITTLE PIED CORMORANT

PHALACROCORAX MELANOLEUCOS

DARTERS:

DARTER

ANHINGA RUFA

HERONS:

GIANT HERON

ARDEA SUMATRANA

LESSER EGRET

EGRETTA INTERMEDIA

LITTLE EGRET

EGRETTA GARZETTA

BLACK BITTERN

DUPETOR FLAVICOLLIS

DUCKs:

WHITE HEADED SHEELDUCK

TADORNA RADJAH

HAUKs:

BRAHMINY KITE

HALIASTUR INDUS

GREY GOSHAWK

ACCIPITER NOVAEHOLLANDIAE

ORIENTAL HOBBY

FALCO SEVERUS

AUSTRALIAN HOBBY

FALCO LONGIPENNIS

BUSH TURKEYs:

COMMON SCRUB HEN

MEGALODIUS FREYCISET

QUAIL:

CHINESE QUAIL

EXCALFACTORIA CHINENSIS

BROWN QUAIL

SYNOICUS YPSILOPHORUS

RAIL:

PURPLE SWAMP HEN

PORPHYRIO PORPHYRIO

JACANAs:

JACANA

IREDIARRA GALLINACEA

PLOVERs:

MASKED PLOVER

LOBOBYX MILES

MONGOLIAN SAND DOTTEREL

CHARADRIUS MONGOLUS

SAND PIPERs:

TEREK SANDPIPER

XENUS CINEREUS

COMMON SANDPIPER

ACTITIS HYPOLEUCOS

LITTLE STINT

EROLIA RUFICOLLIS

BROAD BILLED SANDPIPER

LIMICOLA FALCINELLUS

PIGEONs:

SMALL GREEN FRUIT DOVE

PTILINOPUS NANUS

RED BREASTED FRUIT DOVE

PTILINOPUS VIRIDUS

PINON IMPERIAL PIGEON

DUCULA PINON

GREEN WINGED GROUND DOVE

CHALCOPHAPS INDICA

CROWNED PIGEON

SCOURA SPP.

PARROTs:

RAINBOW LORY

TRICHOGLOSSUS HAEMATODUS

PALM COCKATOO

PROBOSCIGERATERRIMUS

WHITE COCKATOO

CACATUA GALERITA

RED SIDED ECLECTUS PARROT

LARIUS ROTATUS

CUCKOOs:

BLACK CAPPED CUCKOO

MICROCYNAMIS PARVA

CHANNEL-BILL CUCKOO

SCYTHROPS NOVAEHOLLANDIAE

COMMON CONCAL

CENTROPUS PHASIANINUS

OWLs:

BOOBUCK OWL

NINOX NOVAESEELANDIAE

NIGHTJARs:

LARGE TAILED NIGHTJAR

CAPRIMULGUS MACRURUS

SWIFTs:

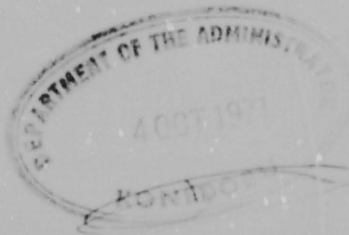
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 T U F I P A T R O L N o 2 1 9 7 1 / 7 2 .

<u>SWIFTS:</u>	MUSTACHED SWIFT SPINE TAILED SWIFT LOWLAND SWIFTLET	HEMIPROCNE MYSTACEA CHAETURA NOVAEGUINEAEX COLLOCALIA VANIKORENSIS
<u>KINGFISHERS:</u>	RIVER KINGFISHER AZURE KINGFISHER LESSER YELLOW BILLED KINGFISHER  FOREST KINGFISHER SACRED KINGFISHER	ALCEDO ATTKIS ALCYONE AZUREA HALCYON TOROTRO  HALCYON MACLEAHII HALCYON SANCTA
<u>RAINBOW BIRDS:</u>	RAINBOW BIRD BLUETAILED RAINBOWBIRD	MEROPS ORNATUS MEROPS PHILIPPINUS
<u>ROLLERS:</u>	DOLLAR BIRD	EURYSTOMUS ORIENTALIS
<u>HORNBILL:</u>	PAPUAN HORNBILL	ACEROS Plicatus
<u>SWALLOWS:</u>	TREE MARTIN PACIFIC SWALLOW	HIRUNDO NIGRICANS HIRUNDO TAHITICA
<u>GREYBIRDS:</u>	PAPUAN GREYBIRD	CORACINA PAPUENSIS
<u>THRUSHES:</u>	PIED LART	SAXICOLA CAPRATA
<u>WREN WARBLERS:</u>	BLACK AND WHITE WREN	MALURUS ALBOSCAPULARIS
<u>WARBLERS:</u>	FANTAIL WARBLER SWAMP GERYGONE WARBLER	CISTICOLA EXILIS GERYGONE MAGNIROSTRIS
<u>FLYCATCHERS:</u>	WHITE THROATED FAINTAIL WILLIE WAGTAIL RESTLESS FLYCATCHER	RHIPIDURA RUFIVENTRIS RHIPIDURA LEUCOPHRYS SEISURA INQUIETA
<u>WHISTLERS:</u>	GREY SHRIKE FLYCATCHER	COLLURICINCLA HARMONICA
<u>STARLINGS:</u>	METALLIC STARLING YELLOW FACED MYNA	APLONIS METALLICA MINO DUMONTI
<u>BUTCHERBIRDS:</u>	BLACK HEADED BUTCHERBIRD	CRACTICUS CASSICUS
<u>DRONGOS:</u>	SPANGLED DRONGO	DICRURUS HOTTENTOTTUS
<u>CROWS:</u>	CORVUS ORRU PAPUAN CROW GREY CROW	CORVUS ORRU GYMNO CORVUS TRISTIS
<u>BIRDS OF PARADISE:</u>	RAGGIANA BIRD OF PARADISE	PARADISAEA RAGGIANA
<u>BOWERBIRDS:</u>	FAWN BREASTED BOWERBIRD	CHLAMYDRA CERVINIVENTRIS
<u>SUNBIRDS:</u>	YELLOW BELLED SUNBIRD BLACK SUNBIRD	NECTARINA JUGULARIS NECTARINA SERICEUS
<u>HONEYEATERS:</u>	SLENDER BILLED MELIPHAGA WHITE BARED HONEYEATER NEW GUINEA FRIAR BIRD	MELIPHAGA GRACILIS LICHMERA ALBOAURICULARIS PHILEMON NOVAEGUINEAE
<u>FINCHES:</u>	STREAK HEADED FINCH GREY HEADED FINCH CHESTNUT BREASTED FINCH	LONCHURA TRISTISSIMA LONCHURA CANICEPS LONCHURA CASTANEOETHORAX



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PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

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Division of District Administration,  
Department of the Administrator,  
POPONDETTA. Northern District.

30th September, 1971.

The Secretary,  
Department of the Administrator,  
KONEDCBU.

TUFI PATROL REPORT NO. 2 OF 1971/1972.

I attach original and duplicate of the above report submitted by Mr. Robbins, Patrol Officer.

2. The patrol was mounted to complete the general elections in part of the Cape Nelson Council area.
3. This report calls for little comment apart from the section dealing with the "Crown of Thorns" starfish and the reported sighting of three whale sharks near the mouth of the Musa River. With tourism being a strong contender for economic honours at Tufi it would be advantageous that some form of survey is carried out in the area to determine if this will seriously menace coral formations in the area, and, if so, what counter measures can be taken to minimise possible damage.
4. Otherwise, the patrol appeared to have been conducted in a workmanlike manner. Some comment on attitudes to taxpaying and voting would have filled out this report and the omission is regretted.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "D.R. Marsh".

(D.R. Marsh)  
District Commissioner.

Department of the Administrator  
Division of District Administration,  
Sub-District Office,  
Tafi. N.S.

3rd. September 1971

Assistant District Commissioner,  
Sub-District Office,  
Tafi. N.S.

DIARY: TFI No. 2 of 1971/72.

DIARY.

- 31st. August 10.30 am polling Tafi Station. Ward 11.  
1.30 pm polling closed.  
5.00 pm counting finished. Winner announced.
- 1st. September 3.35 am departed Tafi by "Tauri".  
9.15 am arrived Jabo. Nominations taken. Ward 9.  
10.35 am voting commenced.  
11.35 am voting finished at Jabo.  
12.00 mid-day departed Jabo by "Tauri".  
12.30 pm arrived Fainabuna.  
12.40 - 2.00 pm voting Fainabuna.  
2.15 pm counting finished. Winner announced.  
2.30 pm departed Fainabuna.  
3.00 pm arrived Tafi.  
4.15 pm completed statistical work. Ward 9.
- 2nd. September 5.0 am departed Tafi - across fiord by canoe to "Tofili".  
10.00 am arrived Babani. Nominations taken. Ward 10.  
11.00 am - 12.30 pm polling Babani.  
Break for lunch - provided by the people.  
1.00 - 1.15 pm counting. Winner announced.  
1.30 pm departed Babani.  
2.00 pm arrived Tafi.  
Statistical work ward 10.
- 3rd. September 5.5 am departed Tafi by "Aizara".  
9.0 am arrived Sefoa landing.  
9.5 am commenced walk to Podama via Sefoa Mission.  
10.15 am arrived Podama. Nominations called for.  
11.30 am announced that only one (1) nomination.  
11.45 am - 12.15 pm walked back to landing.  
12.15 - 1.00 pm returned to Tafi by "Aizara".  
Afternoon marking proposed airstrip extension.
- 4th. September Saturday.  
7.30 pm departed Tafi by "Aizara".  
8.00 pm arrived Sinci. Nominations taken. Ward 13.  
1.00 pm - 12.30 pm voting Sinci.  
1.00 pm departed Sinci.  
1.30 pm arrived Samari.  
2.30 - 3.30 pm voting Samari, counting and announced winner.  
4.00 - 6.15 pm returning to Tafi.
- 5th. September Sunday.

- 6th. September 1.00 am departed Sufi by "Aizara".  
 11.00 am arrived Terubona. Nomination taken.  
 12.00 - 1.45 pm voting Terubona.  
 2.30 pm departed Terubona.  
 3.45 pm arrived Agorogo.  
 1.00 - 5.00 pm voting Agorogo, counting and  
 announcing winner ward 15.  
 5.15 pm departed Agorogo.  
 6.00 pm arrived Aso.  
 Nominations called ward 15.  
 Slept Aso.
- 7th. September 9.00 - 10.15 am voting Aso.  
 10.45 am walked to Kopwel River for wash.  
 11.15 pm picked up at river mouth by "Aizara".  
 12.45 pm arrived Gobe.  
 1.30 - 2.30 pm voting Gobe, counting and  
 announcing winner ward 15.  
 3.45 pm departed Gobe in rough seas.  
 5.45 pm arrived Sebaga. Indigenous officers to  
 stay in rest house.  
 "Aizara" moved up Foru River anchoring at 6.15 pm.  
 Slept Foru River.
- 8th. September 8.00 am proceeded up Foru River by "Aizara".  
 9.00 am arrived Foru village. Nomination taken.  
 10.00 am departed Foru down river to Sebaga,  
 arriving 11.00 am. Nomination taken.  
 12.00 - 12.45 pm voting Sebaga.  
 1.10 pm departed Sebaga with rest of patrol.  
 2.15 pm arrived Foru.  
 P.O. Eric McCrum arrived here about an hour  
 earlier having completed elections in the lower  
 Musa area - wards 17, 18 and 19.  
 3.45 - 4.45 pm voting, counting and announcing  
 winner ward 15.  
 Slept Foru.
- 9th. September 5.55 am departed Foru.  
 7.0 am sighted three (3) whale sharks 2.5 . .  
 from mouth of Musa River about one (1) mile to sea  
 12.40 pm arrived Sufi.

*A. Robbins*

(A. G. Robbins)

23.09.1954

## 1971

During this patrol the 6th. General elections for the Council were conducted. Three teams carried out the elections - one led by Russell Waibaura, A.O.D. or 2, went to wards 1 to 8 of the Collingwood Bay area, wards 9 to 16 were attended to by myself and wards 17 to 19 of the lower Hissa area by Eric Johnson, A.O.D. Both R. Waibaura and E. Johnson acted as clerks of the elections stationed in Kopondetta and attached to the Local Government Division. There was no Council Administrative Officer stationed at Tufi, R. Waibaura being currently on transfer to Tufi.

With eight (8) wards, most of which are close to Tufi thus involving some day trips to polling places and returning to the station overnight, my part of the patrol was somewhat rushed. This was my first experience with election work and therefore I concentrated on that work obviously to the detriment of other duties that should be carried while in the field. However, I will again be patrolling the area in one month's time for census revision and this later patrol will be conducted in a more leisurely manner allowing time for these other duties.

## POLITICAL

Apart from statistical and other related information already provided to the Local Government Division there is nothing to report on under this head.

This was my first election patrol during which I received practical instructions from Mr. P. Favetta, a/Assistant District Commissioner Tufi, in the course of ward 11 (Tufi station and surrounding villages) elections. With these instructions and those received while attending the Assistant Patrol Officers' induction courses at A.O.D. and Twikila in 1969 I was able to commence the task with confidence and no problems were experienced.

The Council tax collection team accompanied this patrol and after each man voted he reported to the tax team either paying his tax or applying for an exemption from the tribunal. The additional time taken in collecting tax (i.e. after polling had finished) coupled with the need to complete the whole election unit in a limited time contributed to the absence of work and observations of any other nature.

## FISHING

During 1971 sightings of four (4) Crown of Thorns starfish (*Acanthaster planci*) on the reefs around Tufi have been reported. Two of these starfish have been destroyed. Although these sightings by themselves do not indicate a large proportion, the stationing of a Fisheries Officer at Tufi would, I think, permit a more thorough investigation to be carried out. If necessary, appropriate eradication measures such as paying a bounty to persons bringing in whole specimens could be initiated.

The preservation of the Gape Island reefs and associated marine life is of the utmost importance if the tourist potential of the area is to be promoted and eventually exploited, not to mention the value of the reef as a source of food for the coastal dwellers of the sub-district.

It was noted during this patrol that of 30 people recorded in the Cape Nelson area from Jebu to Foca, 9 (30%) were people between the ages of 18 and 30 years.

The total population of this area according to the 1959/70 census record is 402. Further detailed particulars of this matter will be provided after the census is revised during October/November this year. As the under 18 year olds (non-voters) will also be looked at and the number of births and deaths and consequently the natural increase can accurately be determined.

#### REPORT

The following is a report on a sighting in the Tafi Sub-District of a "seldom seen" fish according to Ian S.A. Muaro in his book "The Fishes of New Guinea" at page 6 :

Species - Whale Shark (*rhincodon typus*)  
Date - 8th September 1971  
Time - 7.30 am.  
Location - approximately one (1) mile to sea N.W. of south of Musa River.  
Conditions - surface still and fresh from Musa overnight floods in a radius of about one (1) mile from the river mouth, then 100 yards slightly discoloured water, then clear water. Overcast with occasional showers, winds under 10 knots, seas calm to slight.  
Sighting - three (3) whale sharks each within 100 yards of the other, at the surface apparently feeding, with caudal (tail) fin swaying back and forth in an arc of about 180 degrees and first dorsal (back) fin stationary. Gave no sign of alarm when boat moved alongside.  
Sighted by - the twelve (12) persons on board workboat "Aizara" owned by Lane Gladscadow and chartered by the Administration at the time.  
Estimated length over 20 feet up to length of boat - 27 feet.

*I. S. A. Muaro*  
(I. S. A. Muaro)



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of..... **NORTHERN** ..... Report No. **207 1971-72** .....

Patrol Conducted by..... **Mr. Russell Waiburu, Assistant District Officer (I.G)** .....

Area Patrolled..... **Collingwood Bay Census Division** .....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans..... **N11** .....

Natives..... **Mr. Waiburu ADO (IG) Mr. J. Binjkun Clerical Asst** .....

Duration—From..... **1 / 9 / 1971** to..... **9 / 9 / 1971** .....

Number of Days..... **9 Days** .....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?..... **N11** .....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services..... **5 / 11 / 1971 (LAST CENSUS DIVISION ONLY)** .....

Map Reference..... **Sixth General Elections for the Cape Nelson Local** .....

Objects of Patrol..... **Government Council** .....

Director of District Administration,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation .... \$.....

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund .... \$.....

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

P.O. Box 2396,  
KONEDOU.

67-3-10

21st December, 1971

The District Commissioner,  
Northern District,  
POPONDETTA.

TUFI PATROL NO. 2(A) of 1971/72

I refer you to the District Local Government Officer's 39-1-7 of 19th October, 1971 to you with a copy forwarded to this Headquarters.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of the above Patrol Report by Mr. R. Waibauru, Assistant District Officer of Collingwood Bay Census Division.

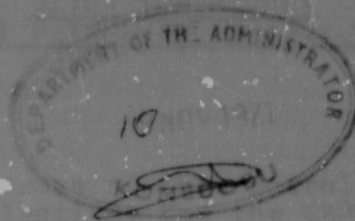
Your covering memo on this Report was not received but I presume it was forwarded under your 67-1-1 of 30th September, 1971 under which Tufi Patrol Report No. 2 of 1971/72 was enclosed.

The District Local Government Officer has adequately commented upon the report. A good patrol and adequate reporting from Mr. Waibauru.

*S. J. Pearsall*  
(S.J. PEARSALL)  
a/Secretary

c.c. Council Adviser,  
TUFI

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Office of Local Government,  
P.O. Box 132,  
POPONDETTA ... Northern District.

19th October, 1971.

District Commissioner,  
POPONDETTA

PARCEL REPORT TUFU NO. 2 (A) OF 1971/72.

A report submitted by Mr. R. Waibauru, Assistant District Officer, covering a nine day patrol to the Collingwood Bay Census Division of the Tufu Sub-District is attached hereto.

Mr. Waibauru's patrol was one of three mounted to conduct the 6th General Elections of the Cape Nelson Council. Mr. McCrum has submitted a report on his section and I understand Mr. Robbins will also submit a brief report concerning the area he covered.

I hope that Mr. Waibauru, who has recently been appointed full-time adviser to the Cape Nelson Council, can overcome the apathy apparent throughout much of the Cape Nelson Council area.

The Tufu area has been subjected to a good deal of Political Education activity over the past few months, but it would seem as if little is filtering back to the villagers via the councillors. Mr. Waibauru's suggestion that more use be made of radio broadcasts seems to have merit.

Mr. Waibauru has realized that there is economic potential for the villager in tourism. His advice and encouragement in developing this avenue should bear fruit.

Mr. Waibauru is proving to be an excellent Local Government Adviser, most adept at field work and village contact.

Camping allowance claims for Mr. Waibauru and Mr. Joseph Binjiku are attached.

P. J. Thomas,  
District Local Government Officer

c.c. Assistant District Commissioner,  
TUFU

c.c. Council Adviser,  
TUFU



SITUATION REPORT  
TUFI PATROL NO. 2 1971-72.

INTRODUCTION

The prime purpose of this patrol was to conduct the sixth (6th) General Elections for the CAPE NELSON LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL in Colling Wood Bay Census Division. The patrol camped out for nine nights and three nights were spent at Tufi Station. The patrol was moved from village to village by a dinghy powered by the 20 H.P. 'Mercury' Outboard Motor.

The patrol commenced on 29th August, 1971 and was terminated on 10th September, 1971 (see Patrol Diary, Appendix 4). The personnel accompanying me were Mr. Joseph Binjikan, Clerical Assistant District Local Government Office, Popondetta, and Mr. Maripa Kele an out-board motor operator, Tufi. This report is covered for team two only. Mr. McCross and Mr. Robbins will prepare separate reports.

The election report was prepared under separate cover (see D.L.G.O. File 41-3-3)

POLITICAL

The Cape Nelson Council was established in 1961/62. The Colling Wood Bay Census Division was not in the Council until the year 1965/66. People do not seem to be satisfied with the work of the Cape Nelson Local Government Council. They do not feel very much interest in council work. People have been paying Council tax for six years, and the Council has done very little in the area. The following projects were put or done by the Council and were inspected during this patrol.

- a. three water wells - one at Lako unserviceable, two at Wanigela, one is working and the other is unserviceable. Councillors in these Wards have reported this to the Council office but as yet nothing has been done to repair them.
- b. A Tractor was located at Wanigela in order to carry out the Wanigela Airstrip Maintenance.
- c. One Aid Post at Sinifora. (Permanent building) - and
- d. the Council is building a road from Wanigela to Itoto Point (not inspected). This project was started last financial year 1970/71.

People do not really know what Local Government Council is or its functions. They do not know what work Cape Nelson Council does to improve its area. It was noticed that people do not care whether they have a Local Council. No Council Rules are kept. A good example was seen in this Census Division that the houses are in poor condition, villages are not kept clean. People are only thinking about garden work and fishing and this is common to this country. They do try to improve their ways of living but this is limited. No questions were asked on how the Council spends its Revenue, how much work the Council has done in the area, projects that were completed or were to be done or any future work programme. The Cape Nelson Council tax rate is seven dollars (\$7) and only men pay tax. The Council clerk has collected tax for this financial year 1971/72 in the Colling Wood Bay except for Kewensasap Village.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY

Very little work was done on political education which was very disappointing. People do not fully understand the meaning of 'Self Government' and 'Independence'. I feel that more political education work must be done in future in the area. Quite a number of men own radios and listen to the news.

Mr. Paulus Arek, Ijivitari Open M.H.A., comes from Wanigela. People were told the coming date of the third House of Assembly Elections. No other questions were raised.

### ECONOMIC

The main cash economy is copra; cocoa, coffee and chilly are subsidiary cash crops. People in this area are very good in making TAPA CLOTH, CLAY POTS and broad leaf PANDANUS MATS. The best places to get Tapa Cloth is at UIAKU and Clay Pots is at WANIGELA. The Cape Nelson Council area has a big problem and that is the area is big and has a very poor area in economic point of view. The other thing is on the first time people are encouraged to grow and produce more cash crops and when the time comes and crops are ready for sale and by this time people find nowhere to sell their produce or nobody to come and buy their produce. People are not that lazy to produce anything to earn money but on the other hand everyone wants to receive something on return. I do not know why Mr. H. G. Milne owns a boat and not going to the villages and buy copra or to trade anything with natives. A trader like him should make a fortune if he does this type of trading. I suggest that the Cape Nelson Council should make a rule to select a central buying points for copra, cocoa and coffee, and Council should try to request Maisin Co-operative Society or any interested trader to buy their produce. The other thing council should consider is to build a copra hot air drier on these spots. There are two Co-operative Societies - MAISIN Co-operative Society Ltd. at UIAKU and WANIGELA Co-operative Society at WANIGELA. There are number of small trade stores own by village people, and two are own by European Traders, Mr Criedland, Wanigela and Mr Wolf of Menapi in Milne Bay District owns a temporary building trade store at AILALA.

### TOURIST

One of the good businesses in the area is tourist business. People are getting to understand that it is one way to earn money. Mr. Criedland a business man in Wanigela is running a tourist business and he is making a fortune. People have complained that Mr. Criedland is stopping them not to sell artifacts or anything to tourist except to Mr. Criedland. He wants to make a good market for himself. People in nearby villages spent two weeks dancing for tourist and took them around by canoes to see surrounding places. People must be encourage to try to learn on this type of business.

### RURAL DEVELOPMENT PROJECT

The Cape Nelson Local Government Council started to build a road from Wanigela to Itoto Point. This project was started last financial year and it is progressing. Seeing in the Government Gazette No 7 of 26th July, 1971, there are 83 blocks are advertised and the applications will be closed on 15th September, 1971 at 3 P.M. Notice No. 764/71 - NORTHERN DISTRICT. It was checked with Lands Officer that a Surveyors will be sent to carry out a survey work at ITOTO & KEPPEL blocks. People from Wards 6 to 8 are moving out from their villages and taking up a blocks at Keppel and Itoto points. These villages has not enough land, they live on plateau and the area is too rugged. They travel from village to other village is by means of canoes. It is very encouraging to see people in taking up blocks. Agriculture Officers should pay regular visit to these people to advise right ways of growing cash crops and so on.

### SOCIAL

EDUCATION: There is no other schools established in the area except three (3) Anglican Mission Schools. They are at UIAKU, WANIGELA and NANIU, Primary Schools, classes from standard one to standard six. (Wanigela school has standard six, UIaku has standards one to five and Naniu has standard one to three). UIaku and Naniu schools are staffed by Native Teachers only and the Wanigela school has a European Head Mistress, Miss Margaret Young. The classrooms are

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built from bush materials and Wanigela ones are semi permanent. There should be one<sup>school</sup> establish at LAKO (SEGERAUA) because these villages; KEWANSASP, LAKO, LEAGA, MARUA and AILALA have no school. These villages are too far to go to Uaku or Wanigela. Very few children from these villages are attending Uaku and Wanigela schools, as borders. Most children are living in the villages.

#### HEALTH

There are Two Aid Posts were seen, one at Kawansasp, bush material building with very few medicine left in the aidpost, unstaffed; and the other one is at Sinifara, a permanent building. The aid post was left unstaffed for months, nobody care to cut grass or to clean its surrounding. There is a small hospital at Wanigela Mission, staffed by Trained European Nurse, Miss Roberts. She goes out with her staff to villages and do welfare clinic.

VILLAGES: The villages are not really in good condition. Houses are in poor condition. Pigs and dogs waste seen everywhere. Toilets are not properly kept, pigs are living in the villages. The Kawansasp village is the worst. People were told to try and pull down old houses and re build them. I suggest the Cape Nelson Council should employ a Rules Inspector whose duty is to go around to villages and inspect and to see that every body keeps village clean, houses are repair and so on. If villages people disobey to do anything he would bring them to court. I think this would make people to change some ways of living in better life. There is no other illness or epidemic was encountered and the whole people appear healthy and fit. One case of elephantiasis was seen at SINAPA.


MISSION: The only Mission in the area is the Anglican Mission.

CLUBS: The Cape Nelson Council employs a Welfare Assistant Miss E. Undaba who goes seldom, and teach village women how to sew, play basket ball. There is a women's club at Wanigela and has a licence to run a small store or to sell drinks etc. (L.T.F.U.N. No. 33075, Receipt No 61026 of 10th September, 1970, due for renewal of licence).

#### MISCELLANEOUS

The reception in the villages were friendly. People were made sure that we did not leave without having some food, fruit or a drink. The only village that nothing was offered is Wanigela. We were disturbed from sleep, people were playing guitar, ukulele, and local dance just beside the rest house. They were asked to move away from the rest house but instead they made it worse. There was no guitar playing or dancing before 9-00 p.m and as soon as we put light off ready to go to bed people began to make all these nonsense. There was only the matter occurred in the patrol, and on the other hand the patrol was good. There were no complaints or any other serious trouble met in the patrol. It was my first patrol in the area, and I gained a lot of experience in the field.

Finally I wish to thank Joseph Binjikon, Clerical Assistant, D.L.G.O Popondetta and Maripa K, the Outboard Motor Operator, Tufi, who gave every assistance during the patrol which I am grateful.

  
(Russell Maibauru)

Assistant District Officer (L.G.).

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CAPE NELSON LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL  
TUFI PATROL NO. 2 1971-72.  
PATROL DIARY

Sunday 29.8.71  
4.00am I was picked up by Mr. McCrum at home, then picked up  
Mr. Joseph Binkikum, Mr. Paulus Oreia Kamo and the  
Driver, Mr. James Opu. Drove down to Oro Bay  
arrived 5.15am. Loaded patrol stuff.  
5.30am Left Oro Bay by Mr. Olmeadow's launch bound for Tufi.  
Sea was flat.  
2.15pm Arrived Tufi. Slept Tufi.

Monday 30.8.71  
7.45-8am In Sub District Office, Tufi  
8.00am Went across to Council Chambers, Nabade  
8.30-1630 Checked Council financial records, prepared August  
monthly Cash Book and Financial Statement balances.  
Checked S.T.C. Accounts. Slept Tufi.

Tuesday 31.8.71  
6.00am Got Patrol gear ready, 6.30-7.15 am had breakfast.  
7.15 took stuff down to wharf.  
6.25am Left Tufi by launch bound for Kewansasap. Sailed  
past Kewansasap. Sea was flat in the morning.  
Met wind squall about 2.15pm  
3.30pm Anchored 50-60 yards from the sea shore. There was  
no one in the village. There were about 4 pigs and  
30 fowls found in the village. People left village  
for almost 2 months. Out living in gardens.  
Village was overgrown and it seemed like everyone  
was dead. Met two young men late in the evening  
passed message through them. They went and spread  
the message and everyone came home in the middle of  
the night. About 5am was a tide (low). Water dried  
up and the Launch was sat on the sand. High tide  
came in the afternoon. Inspected village houses and  
found them not in good condition. Every house needs  
to be pulled down and rebuilt. Spent night  
Kewansasap.

Wednesday 1.9.71  
7.45 Commenced actual election work. Met Councillor and  
Committees. Talked to people. Got nominations for  
Ward 1.  
10.30 Left Kewansasap by outboard dinghy for Lako.  
Arrived 11.00am. Met about 10 men (adults) and  
11 women. Waited 1½ hours. Talked to assembled  
people. Got nominations for Ward 1.  
12.30 Left Lako for Leaga. Arrived 12.45pm Met only 4  
women in the village as everyone went out fishing.  
2.15 Declared Poll for Ward 1 at Leaga. 4 women only  
voted in this village. Returned to Lako at 2.45  
continued Poll.  
3.30 Left Lako for Kewansasap. Arrived 4.00. Continued  
Poll. Cleared Poll at 4.45pm. Counted Ballot  
papers. Announced election results. Spent night  
Kewansasap.

Thursday 2.9.71  
5.30am Got patrol stuff ready.  
6.15am Left Kewansasap by outboard dinghy via Lako, Leaga  
for Marua and Ailala. Arrived 7.30am. Left message  
at Ailala. People agreed to paddle across by  
canoe to Sinipera for the election. 8.00 am  
continued sailing for Sinapa.  
8.15am Arrived. Sent messages to people to get ready for the  
elections. People did not get together till  
2.30pm. Nominations were called. Talked to people  
on Council election procedure. Declared Poll  
at 3.00pm and finished at 4.00pm. Counted ballot  
papers. Announced results. Spent night at Sinapa.

Friday 3.9.71  
6.35am Left Sinapa by dinghy for Uiaku  
7.10 Arrived Uiaku. Met a Committee. Told him to pass  
message to people to get together for elections.  
No one turned up.

Self went out to the villages Uiaku (Ward 3) and Ganjinga (Ward 4) and found only old people ages about 50 or more sitting in their houses. Visited Uiaku Primary School. Teachers and children on Term holidays. No elections were conducted for both wards. Compiled election statistics. Spent night Uiaku.

Saturday 4.9.71  
0730-9am

Talked to Ward 3 on Council elections, cash cropping village cleaning etc. Nominations were called. One candidate only was nominated John Hunt Sako re-elected unopposed. Finished from Ward 3. Went across to Ganjinga, Ward 4. About 10 minutes walk to Ganjinga. Waited 1 hour for the people to get together. Held short meeting. Nominations were called. One candidate was nominated. MacDonald re-elected unopposed.

1.05

Left Ganjinga for Wanigela. Met wind squall between Iu'ai'iu and Wanigela.

2.10

Arrived Wanigela 4pm. Compiled election statistics. Spent night Wanigela.

Sunday 5.9.71

Observed Wanigela. Spent night Wanigela.

Monday 6.9.71

Waited 2 1/2 hours for the people to get ready and assembled at the rest house for the elections. About 10.30am people assembled at the rest house. A brief talk was given on Council work and elections. Nominations were called. Two candidates nominated. Gladston Nad and Sturdius Sem (Two seats for Wards 5) Re-elected unopposed.

11.35

Left Wanigela for Uwe.

Arrived 12.35 met a councillor and four men. Inspected village. Village was not tidy. Pig and dogs waste everywhere. Compiled election statistics. Spent night Uwe.

Tuesday 7.9.71

Waited 1 1/2 hours for the people to assemble. 9.30am gave a brief talk on work of Local Government. Election proceedings, Keppel Point projects, Economic and Cash Cropping.

10.00

Nominations were called. Two candidates were nominated for Ward 6.

Elections conducted.

11.00

Cleared Poll. Counted Ballot papers. Declared winning candidate.

11.30

Departed Uwe by outboard dinghy for Marasa.

11.45

Arrived Marasa. Found only 3 men in the rest house. Visited Naniu Mission School. Compiled election statistics. Visited villages about 100 yds. from the rest house. Slept Marasa.

Wednesday 8.9.71

Waited people to come. 10.00am everybody gathered at Marasa Rest House. Brief talk was given. Nominations were called. Two candidates were nominated for Ward 7.

11.00

Declared Poll. 12.00 noon cleared the Poll. Counted ballot papers. Announced results.

12.20

Left Marasa by dinghy for Sinifara. Arrived 12.35. Met no one. Late in the afternoon visited villages nearby about 10-20 min. walk. Compiled election statistics. Slept Sinifara.

Thursday 9.9.71

Waited people to come. 9.30am people assembled at Rest House. Brief talk was given. Nominations were called. One candidate only was nominated. Mark Tada re-elected unopposed. Last day for the election patrol.

11.10

Left Sinifara for Tufi. Sea was flat. Arrived 12.30pm. Reported to A.D.C. on return from patrol. Completion of the election. Went across to the Council Chambers. Written correspondence for Council.

Checked clerks work. Slept Tufi.

Friday 10.9.71

4.00am got things packed  
4.30am took stuff down to wharf.  
5.40 Left Tufi by Launch for Cape Killerton. Sea was flat. About 3.15 at Joropa Point met wind squall. Arrived Cape Killerton about 4.30pm. Came to Popondetta by Services Unit Vehicle. Arrived Popondetta 5.15pm. Patrol stood down.



(R. Waiburu)

Assistant District Officer (L.G.).





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of NORTHERN Report No. 2-1971-72<sup>6</sup>

Patrol Conducted by Mr. Eric McCrum Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled Lower Misa

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Mr. E. McCrum P.O.

Natives Paulus Oreia Mami Interpreter

Duration—From 1/9/71 to 9/9/71

Number of Days 9 Days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 12/9/70 (PART AREA)

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

Map Reference Sixth General Elections for the Cape Nelson Local

Objects of Patrol Government Council

Director of District Administration,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation .... \$.....

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund .... \$.....

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

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CAPE NELSON LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

LOWER MUSA AREA

WARDS 17, 18, AND 19

TUFI PATROL NO. 2

PATROL DIARY

Sunday 29th August, 1971

0555 hrs. Left home at Popondetta and picked up Mr. Russell Waibauru, Mr. Joseph Binjikum, Mr. Paulus Oreia Namu and driver James Orepa. Left for Oro Bay 0430 hrs. Left Oro Bay 0545 by boat to Tufi. Arrived Tufi 1405. Slept Tufi.

Monday 30th August, 1971

0635 hrs. Left Tufi by boat for Foru River. Arrived Foru River 1207 transferred to dinghy. By dinghy to walking track arrived 1255. Walked to Momoyoga 1710. Slept Momoyoga.

Tuesday 31st August, 1971

0700 hrs. Nominations for Ward 17 called for. Three candidates. Voting began 0710 finished 0800. Left for Sawavi. Arrived Sawavi S.D.A. Mission 1110. Left for Moiave 1145 and arrived 1235. Set up camp. Voting began 1700 and finished 1745. Slept Moiave.

Wednesday 1st September, 1971

0715 hrs. Paid off carriers. Left Moiave for Badaide. Arrived Badaide 0850. Voting finished 0910. Left Karaisa 0930, arrived Karaisa 1130. Set up camp. Paid off carriers. Voting began 1520 finished 1750. Results announced 1820. Councillor Gutari Yogoni elected. Slept Karaisa.

Thursday 2nd September, 1971

0645 hrs. Left Karaisa. Arrived Baraji River 0815. Reached Gombara 0840, Ginei 0850, Gora 0915, Sariri 0930, Kinjaki 1015. Paid off carriers. Set up camp. 1700 nominations called for. One candidate. Re-elected unopposed. Councillor Ganane Domi. Slept Kinjaki.

Friday 3rd September, 1971

0635 Left for Korala. Arrived Korala 12<sup>45</sup>. Rested. Left for Kakasa 1330. Arrived Kakasa 1630. Carriers arrived 1700. Set up camp. Paid off carriers. Slept Kakasa.

Saturday 4th September, 1971

S.D.A. Sabbath. Rested Kakasa. Inspected Coffee crop. Slept Kakasa.

Sunday 5th September, 1971

0705 Left Kakasa for Ovesa. Arrived 0810. Paid off carriers. Left for Embessa 0955. Arrived 1110. Carriers arrived 1125. Paid off carriers. 1700 called for nominations. One candidate. John Tevara Uroje elected unopposed. Slept Embessa.

Monday 6th September, 1971

0725 Left Embessa by raft down the Musa River. Arrived Gugumu 1226. Left Gugumu for Dove 1400. Arrived Logjam 1640. Walked to Dove. Arrived 1740. Set up camp. Slept Dove.

Tuesday 7th September, 1971

0730 Left Dove and walked to Gumguru. Arrived 1030. Set up camp. Slept Guruguru.

Wednesday 8th September, 1971

0745 hrs. Left Guruguru for Musa River. Left Totore Creek for Musa 0813. Arrived Foru River track 1230. Walked to Foru No. 1 village. Arrived 1320. Picked up by boat 1415. Slept Foru No. 2.

Thursday 9th September, 1971

0552 Left Foru No. 2 by boat. Entered sea 0532. Arrived Tufi 1210. Slept Tufi.

Friday 10th September, 1971

0541 Left Tufi by boat for Killerton. Severe rain squall 1510. Arrived Killerton 1515. Anchored at Mangrove Islands 1630. By vehicle to Popondetta 1730. Arrived Popondetta 1800.

END OF PATROL

## SITUATION REPORT

LOWER MUSA WARDS 17, 18 & 19

### INTRODUCTION

The Cape Nelson Local Government Elections were held between 30th August and 9th September 1971. Three teams worked simultaneously in three areas. Team 1 under the leadership of Mr. Russell Waibauru, conducted elections in Wards 1 to 3 inclusive. Team 2, with leader Mr. Doug Robbins, conducted elections in Wards 10 to 16 inclusive. Team 3, with leader Mr. Eric McCrum, conducted elections in Wards 17 to 19 inclusive. The following information relates to the area covered by Team 3, - The Lower Musa.

#### 1. POLITICAL

a. Local Government: This area, due to the great distances involved and the porcity of population has been severely neglected by the Cape Nelson Council. The only evidence of assistance given by the council, is a cement lined well and pump at Momoyoga. No other village has received any help, assistance or equipment by the Council since the Lower Musa was included in the Cape Nelson Council area in 1965.

The people of the Lower Musa are most disappointed in the Council for their lack of assistance over the years. They expressed strong desires to either quit the Council or to try to join in with the Afore Council, from which they may receive some assistance or return for their tax.

Many long discussions were held in Kinjaki, Kakasa, Embessa and Guruguru on the above problem. They have agreed to give the Council another two years trial, to see if the situation improves. Should little eventuate, they will contact Afore Council to try to join with them. Although they expressed the alternative of quitting the Council altogether, this apparently was only said as the only other alternative. During the talks all discussion was directed towards being part of the Council and of being an active constituent of the Council.

As will be mentioned in the Economic section, very few visits are made in this area by any department, and the people feel continuously neglected.

b. Local Government Councillors: The three Councillors elected appear to be strongly active types, in comparison to some of the previous Councillors for this area. The previous Councillor from Dove (Ward 19) did not attend any meetings, and the populace felt most annoyed and upset about this. Dove, as will be mentioned later, gave the impression of a morgue when we arrived, it was a most depressing village.

The Councillor from Ward 17, Gutari Yogoni was given a warm congratulatory ovation on winning his seat. His speech was short and strongly worded. Itati Daba, one of the defeated candidates, gave a strong speech in which he gave assurances that the other villages of the Ward would back up the successful candidate.

Ganane Dorni, re-elected unopposed for Ward 18, entered into considerable discussion with members of the Patrol, as to the future and potential of the area. He has obviously been returned to Office for his sincere approach to his job, despite the lack of Council activity in the area.

From Embessa, John Tevara Unoje, spoke at length to the villagers assembled. Representatives from Ovesa, Gugrimy and Guruguru, strongly supported John, and lengthy discussions followed as to the ways and means of strengthening the area. These points will be mentioned later under the Economic heading.

Generally I feel these three Councillors will be a turning point in the activities of the three Wards, and can only hope that the Council, which has for so long neglected this area, will support progressive suggestions coming from these three men.

c. House of Assembly: To date, no Political Surveys or Patrols have been conducted in the Lower Musa area. This is one of the three areas in the Northern District not yet visited by Political Education Officers.

d. General: Much ill feeling lies in the hearts of the Lower Musa people, for several ill-spoken and unjust statements made at Council meetings by the President of the Council. He was reported by all Lower Musa Ward villages to have said the Lower Musa people are uneducated and bush people, lacking industriousness and therefore not ready to receive Council assistance.

These statements have stuck in the craw of these people, and despite the efforts of some of the villages to establish large areas of cash crops, this branding of the Lower Musa appears to have stuck in the Council Meetings.

True, we saw but two schools in the three wards, one at Savavi and one at Karaisa. However the number of children from this area who attend the S.D.A. school at Inonda is high. (See notes under the Social heading).

## 2. ECONOMIC

General Rural Development: A rather disappointing development was evident during the Patrol, with the exceptions of Kinjaki and Guruguru, little evidence of cash cropping was seen. When seen in the light of Agricultural visits in both number and duration of Patrol, one can see the reason why.

In October 1966, The Agriculture Officer, at Wanigela reported that he was approached by the Lower Musa people to have an Agriculture Extension Centre established at Embessa; the idea was supported by the Agriculture Officer. He admitted in the report the difficulty of patrolling the Lower Musa from Wanigela. Pable Laua's report of January, 1968 shows 3 field days and 22 station days. If this is typical of the Agricultural Officer's work in the area, I consider this as the main contributing factor to the lack of rural development and cash cropping in the area. From October 1966 to March 1971, there are only four reports from this area including monthly reports, three of these refer to Tufi and Wanigela areas.

The report of March 1971 states that a patrol into the Lower Musa was conducted between 16th February and 3rd March, a period of two weeks. It took this patrol almost two weeks just to walk the round trip with short stays in each village. How this Agriculture Patrol managed to conduct crop census pegging of crops and demonstrations, and finish the Patrol in 2 weeks, is beyond my comprehension.

The Patrol visited Kinjaki, Korola, Kakasa, Embessa, Dove and Guruguru, but no work was done in some of these villages, "as the people were not interested in the growing of cash crops". My contention is that no encouragement was given, little preparation was supplied to the villages and where and how to establish the cash crops, and little follow up work has been done.

An Agriculture Officer must remain at least a week in a village to establish correct principals and methods and then have follow up visits to demonstrate additional care and maintenance of the crops, plus answer questions which are sure to arise.

The following figures from Guruguru show the interest shown by that village in their cash cropping despite the lack of Agricultural visits.

OWNER	COCONUTS	COFFEE	CHILLIES
Katawara	1882	1453	1110
Jango	467	202	
Stanley	549	500	500
James	400	200	
Beso	800	893	70
Kafoke		293	153
Totals	4098	3541	1833

People from Guruguru are also preparing vegetable gardens to supply vegetables to large towns in the Northern District. Problems associated with marketing will be discussed later.

With the exception of Korala (a very small village of 4 huts) all other villages showed interest in having Agricultural Officers visit their village to assist in establishing cash crops and have follow up demonstrations. With this in mind, the villagers have been asked to clear areas for cash crops, and to let their Councillor know when these are ready. The Councillor has been advised to notify both the Council and the Agriculture Department so that Officers can visit these villages and assist.

Embessa village has suggested a community area for cash crops, to eliminate the travelling times of the Agricultural Officers and so that the groups could work together and assist one another. Should Embessa airstrip be opened soon, this may facilitate the Agricultural Department to send Officers in to assist.

c. Marketing: This area presents many problems in regard to marketing of goods. Momoyoga can carry their goods to the Foru River (4 hours) and then canoe down to Foru 1 or 2. (one hour). Moiave, Badaide and Karaisa all have access points to Karaisa. (Moiave 3½ hours to Karaisa). A European trader plans to visit Foru and Karaisa to purchase cash crops so these avenues will be welcomed by the people of the area.

For the village of Kinjoki, 3 hours walk through Sariri Jivuji to Pongani brings them to a selling point at Pongani. For Ovesa, Embessa, Gugumu, Dove and Guruguru, nothing but 1 to 2 days trip by canoe is their only way of bringing goods to a possible market area or point at Foru on the Foru River. Korala has a six hour walk to Kinjoki, and Kakasa a 2½ hour walk to Embessa, then a two day river trip to Foru.

Despite the Agricultural Officer's report that these people do not show any interest in cash cropping, the efforts of the Embessa people who carried their cash crop produce all the way to Tufi, indicates an interest beyond the normal.

However the people of the area are very keen to open an airstrip at Embessa, which will allow most villages from Korala to Guruguru, an avenue to sell their produce. They are awaiting the Cape Nelson Council's decision on whether to purchase a power to maintain the airstrip. This decision can either make or mar the area, for it will solve many problems of this area.

Firstly it would eliminate much walking in the area (a factor definitely not to be overlooked), secondly materials required in the area could be flown in and easily distributed to the nearby villages; thirdly, various departments would have little excuse not to send in Officers to the area; fourthly, equipment and supplies required for the Pongani-Safia road, and possibly equipment for the Musa could use the airstrip. The soil at the proposed site is of gravel-sand texture and already large areas are covered by suitable airstrip grass.

d. Cash Crop Extension: To get this area on its feet, I suggest that once the villagers have cleared areas for cash crops, that the agriculture Department supply four Officers to visit the area and remain in the villages for one week or more to get the crops established. Follow up visits should be held to carry on additional planting and offer assistance where necessary, and that the area be visited at least twice a year, to maintain interest, stimulation and encouragement. Two visits in five years is not fulfilling any of the above necessities.

e. Council Assistance: I have suggested to the villagers and the Councillors that they request the Council to supply pig wire and plastic for coffee drying, and later, should the Council become more financial, to supply coffee pulpers.

f. Cash Crop Purchases: All efforts should be made by Councils, Administration and Agriculture Officers to organise regular purchasing agents for all produce of this area. Recent communications between Agriculture Departments, Popondetta, and Agriculture Officer, Tufi, indicate that the D.A.S.F. are to cease buying in the area, and give no indication as to their seeking out other purchase avenues other than the afore-mentioned European Trader.

### 3. SOCIAL

a. Education: Only two schools operate in the area, both S.D.A. Mission schools. The School at Sawavi, Prep and Standard 1, has an enrolment of 33 children. At Karaisa, Prep and Standard 2, has a school population of 43 children. Should they wish to continue their studies they move into Inonda S.D.A. Mission in the Hieaturu Council Area.

A suggestion, suitable for the Lower Musa, would be the establishment of a school at Embassa, a central location and, if the airstrip is opened, this would be of great assistance to the establishment of a school.

As the Area is under the S.D.A. Mission influence, there may be an avenue to see if they would be interested in having a school there.

b. Health: There is only one Aid Post in the Lower Musa, the S.D.A. Mission Aid Post at Karaisa. Villages of Korala, Kakasa, Ovesa, Embessa, Jugumu, Dove and Guruguru have no Aid Post facilities at all.

Grillae (*Tinea imbricata*) was noted at Momoyoga, Badaide and Kinjaki. Generally skin diseases were very rarely seen. Only two instances of leg deformities were noted, but eye troubles were most prevalent. Whether the flies in the villages contribute to this, is not known, but is strongly suspected.

Generally, the villages were clean, river water is readily available, toilets were rather scarce, rubbish holes were rarely seen, and houses appeared in fair repair.

c. Missions: The Seventh Day Adventist Mission has a strong hold in this area, with village churches in most villages. The ban on shooting birds in the village vicinity has a wonderful effect, and it was a pleasure to see lesser regrets feeding on the shores of the rivers, with people swimming within 10 metres. More will be said on this in the miscellaneous section.

In all villages bar Dove, a pleasant welcome was extended to the Patrol. Firewood and general assistance was afforded without asking. At Dove, however, the village was like a morgue. Thirty minutes after we arrived and had set up camp, the first villager came and his first greeting was, "where are your carriers?".

No one in the village wore a smile, and all walked around long faced. The Patrol thought someone had died, but this was not the case. This village is the only Anglican Mission in the three wards. According to the Agriculture Officer at Tufi Dove is the only active village Cash Crop wise. It certainly didn't give the impression of activity during our stay. Both the Interpreter, Paulus Oreia, and Lance Corporal Avia were very angry with the reception in the village.

4. MISCELLANEOUS

a. Wild Life Sanctuary: The Patrol noted with pleasure, the number and variety of birds in the S.D.A. Mission Area. Just south of Karaisa lies the Agaiambo Swamp of an area of 9.27 sq. miles. A belt of jungle half a mile wide separates. This swamp from a larger sago swamp, again to the south. The latter swamp extends for an area of 27 square miles. The S.D.A. Mission has restricted shooting of birds in their area. The bird fauna has realized the natural sanctuary of the area.

It would appear most fitting if these two swamp areas of 36.27 square miles be set aside as a Wild Life Sanctuary. Nesting of the white headed shelduck and the Jacana was evident in the area. Consult Appendix B. for list of birds seen during the patrol. All of these would find sanctuary in and about the Sanctuary area.

b. Whale Shark (Rhincodon typus)

On the 9th September, 1971 at 0730 hours, the patrol, whilst returning from Foru River to Tufi, saw 4 whale sharks about 1 mile off Karisoa. The flood waters of both the Foru and Musa Rivers had spread a light cream coloured silt film 6" deep over the sea up to 2 miles off shore, extending north and east of the river mouths.

The four whale sharks were all within half a mile, and were swimming very slowly along on the surface. Their spotted dorsal fins and ribbed bodies were clearly seen, whilst their huge caudal fins beat slowly side to side, breaking the water's surface.

At times, the caudal fins were four feet or more out of the water. The dorsal fin constantly remained out of the water. Where they leisurely swam the silt surface was broken revealing the sea water below. They gave the impression of feeding (although there is no evidence of this) and were not disturbed by the approach or presence of the 27' launch on which we were travelling.

The lengths of each of the four whale sharks exceeded 25'. Their approximate coordinate position was 148° 56' E 9° 01' S.

*Eric McCrum*

Eric McCrum,  
Patrol Officer

TRAVELLING TIMES

TUFI PATROL NO. 2 1971/72.

Oro Bay to Tufi (Boat)	8 hrs 20 mins	Launch
Tufi to Foru River	5 hrs 30 mins	Launch
Foru River to Walking Track	50 mins	Dinghy & Outboard
Foru River to Momoyoga	4 hrs 05 mins	Walking
Momoyoga to Sawavi (S.D.A Mission)	3 hrs 10 mins	Walking
Sawavi to Moiave	50 mins	Walking
Moiave to Badaide	1 hr 35 mins	Walking
Badaide to Karaisa	2 hrs	Walking
Karaisa to Bariji River	1 hr 30 mins	Walking
Bariji River to Gombara	25 mins	Walking
Gombara to Ginei	10 mins	Walking
Ginei to Gora	25 mins	Walking
Gora to Sariri	15 mins	Walking
Sariri to Kinjaki	45 mins	Walking
Kinjaki to Korala	5 hrs 25 mins	Walking
Korala to Kakasa	3 hrs 00 mins	Walking
Kakasa to Ovesa	1 hr 05 mins	Walking
Ovesa to Embessa	1 hr 15 mins	Walking
Embessa to Gugumu	5 hrs 00 mins	Raft (Mod. Flood)
Gugumu to LogJam	2 hrs 40 mins	Raft
Log Jam to Dove	50 mins	Walking
Dove to Guruguru	3 hrs 00 mins	Walking
Guruguru to Foru Track	3 hrs 22 mins	Canoe (3 paddlers)
Foru Tract to Foru No. 1	35 mins	Walking
Foru No. 1 to Tufi	6 hrs 18 mins	Launch
Tufi to Killerton	10 hrs 34 mins	Launch

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APPENDIX " B "

T U F I PATROL No.2 1971/72.

BIRDS IDENTIFIED ON PATROL: 29th AUGUST- 9th SEPT. 1971.

BIRDS SEEN AT SEA.

BOOBIES:

BROWN BOOBY SULA LEUCOGASTER

FRIGATE BIRDS:

GREATER FRIGATE BIRD FREGATA MINOR

TERNS:

MARSH TERN CHLIDONIAS HYBRIDA  
BROWN WINGED TERN STERNA ANAETHETUS  
LITTLE TERN STERNA ALBIFRONS  
COMMAN NODDY ANOUS STOLIDUS

BIRDS SEEN IN THE JUNGLE AND ON RIVER FRINGES.

CASSOWARIES:

DWARF CASSOWARY CASUARIUS BENNETTI

CORMORANTS:

LITTLE BLACK CORMORANT PHALACROCORAX SULCIROSTRIS  
LITTLE PIED CORMORANT PHALACROCORAX MELANOLEUCOS

DARTERS:

DARTER ANHINGA RUFA

HERONS:

GIANT HERON ARDEA SUATRANA  
LESSER EGRET EGRETIA INTERMEDIA  
LITTLE EGRET EGRETIA GARZETTA  
BLACK BITTERN DUPETOR FLAVICOLLIS

DUCKS:

WHITE HEADED SHEELDUCK TADORNA RADJAH

HAWKS:

BRAHMINY KITE HALIASTUR INDUS  
GREY GOSHAWK ACCIPIER NOVAEHOLLANDIAE  
ORIENTAL HOBBY FALCO SEVERUS  
AUSTRALIAN HOBBY FALCO LONGIPENNIS

BRUSH TURKEYS:

COMMON SCRUB HEN MEGAPODIUS FREYCIETICA

QUAIL:

CHINESE QUAIL EXCALFACTORIA CHINENSIS  
BROWN QUAIL SYNOICUS YPSILOPHORUS

RAIL:

PURPLE SWAMP HEN PORPHYRIO PORPHYRIO

JACANAS:

JACANA IREDIPARRA GALLINACEA

PLOVERS:

MASKED PLOVER LOBOBYX MILES  
MONGOLIAN SAND DOTTEREL CHARADRIUS MONGOLUS

SAND PIPERS:

TEREK SANDPIPER XENUS CINEREUS  
COMMON SANDPIPER ACTITIS HYPOLEUCOS  
LITTLE STINT EROLIA RUFICOLLIS  
BROAD BILLED SANDPIPER LIMICOLA FALCINELLUS

PIGEONS:

SMALL GREEN FRUIT DOVE PTILINOPUS NANUS  
RED BREASTED FRUIT DOVE PTILINOPUS VIRIDUS  
PINON IMPERIAL PIGEON DUCULA PINON  
GREEN WINGED GROUND DOVE CHALCOPHAPS INDICA  
CROWNED PIGEON GOURA SPP.

PARROTS:

RAINBOW LORY TRICHOGLOSSUS HAEMATODUS  
PALM COCKATOO PROBOSCIGERATERRIMUS  
WHITE COCKATOO CACATUA GALERITA  
RED SIDED ECLECTUS PARROT LARIUS ROTATUS

CUCKOOS:

BLACK CAPPED CUCKOO MICRODYNAMIS PARVA  
CHANNEL-BILL CUCKOO SCYTHROPS NOVAEHOLLANDIAE  
COMMON COUCAL CENTROPUS PHASIANINUS

OWLS:

BOOBOOK OWL NINOX NOVAESEELANDIAE

NIGHTJARS:

LARGE TAILED NIGHTJAR CAPSULMULGUS MACRURUS

SWIFTS:

APPENDIX " B "  
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SWIFTS:

MOUSTACHED SWIFT	HEMIPROCNE MYSTACEA
SPINE TAILED SWIFT	CHAETURA NOVAEGUINEAEX
LOWLAND SWIFTLET	COLLOCALIA VANIKORENSIS

KINGFISHERS:

RIVER KINGFISHER	ALCEDO ATTHIS
AZURE KINGFISHER	ALCYONE AZUREA
LESSER YELLOW BILLED KINGFISHER	HALCYON TOROTORO

FOREST KINGFISHER	HALCYON MACLEAHII
SACRED KINGFISHER	HALCYON SANCTA

RAINBOW BIRDS:

RAINBOW BIRD	MEROPS ORNATUS
BLUETAILED RAINBOWBIRD	MEROPS PHILIPPINUS

ROLLERS:

DOLLAR BIRD	EURYSTOMUS ORIENTALIS
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HORNBILL:

PAPUAN HORNBILL	ACEROS PLICATUS
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SWALLOWS:

TREE MARTIN	HIRUNDO NIGRICANS
PACIFIC SWALLOW	HIRUNDO TAHITICA

GREYBIRDS:

PAPUAN GREYBIRD	CORACINA PAPUENSIS
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THRUSHES:

PIED CHAT	SAXICOLA CAPRATA
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WREN WARBLERS:

BLACK AND WHITE WREN	MALURUS ALBOSCAPULARUS
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WARBLERS:

FANTAIL WARBLER	CISTICOLA EXILIS
SWAMP GERYGONE WARBLER	GERYGONE MAGNIROSTRIS

FLYCATCHERS:

WHITE THROATED FAINTAIL	RHIPIODORA RUFIVENTRIS
WILLIE WAGTAIL	RHIPIODORA LEUCOPHRYS
RESTLESS FLYCATCHER	SEISURA INQUIETA

WHISTLERS:

GREY SHRIKE FLYCATCHER	COLLURICINCLA HARMONICA
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STARLINGS:

METALLIC STARLING	APLONIS METALLICA
YELLOW FACED MYNA	MINDO DUMONTI

BUTCHERBIRDS:

BLACK HEADED BUTCHERBIRD	CRACTICUS CASSICUS
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DRONGOS:

SPANGLED DRONGO	DICRURUS HOTTENTOTTUS
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CROWS:

CORVUS ORRU PAPUAN CROW	CORVUS ORRU
GREY CROW	GYMNOCORVUS TRISTIS

BIRDS OF PARADISE:

RAGGIANA BIRD OF PARADISE	PARADISAEA RAGGIANA
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BOWERBIRDS:

FAWN BREASTED BOWERBIRD	UHLAMYDERA CERVINIVENTRIS
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SUNBIRDS:

YELLOW BELLIED SUNBIRD	NECTARINA JUGULARIS
BLACK SUNBIRD	NECTARINA SERICEUS

HONEYEATERS:

SLENDER BILLED MELIPHAGA	MELIPHAGA GRACILIS
WHITE BARED HONEYEATER	LICHMERA ALBOAURICULARIS
NEW GUINEA FRIAR BIRD	PHILEMON NOVAEGUINEAE

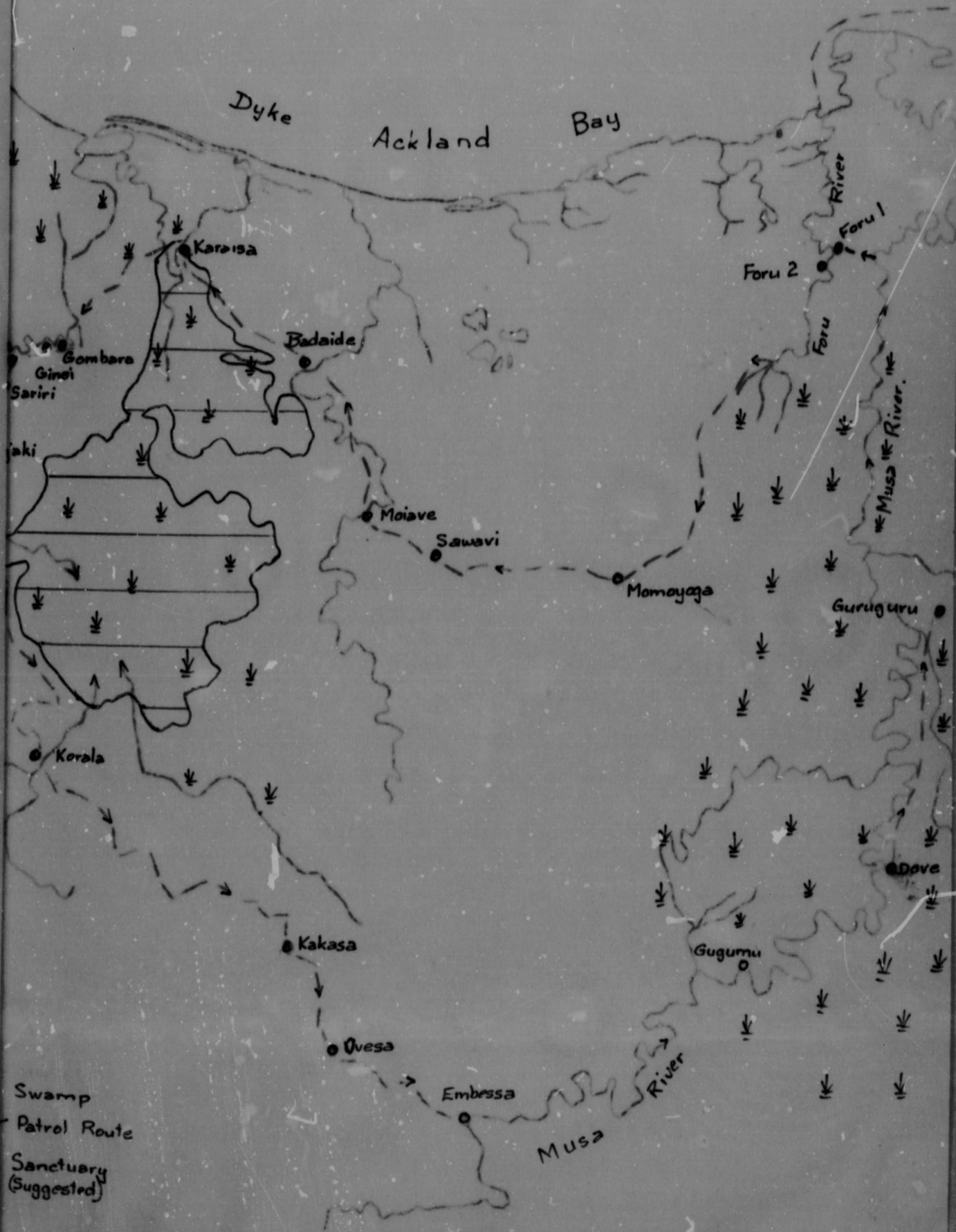
FINCHES:

STREAK HEADED FINCH	LONCHURA TRISTISSIMA
GREY HEADED FINCH	LONCHURA CANICEPS
CHESTNUT BREASTED FINCH	LONCHURA CASTANEOTHORAX

TUFI PATROL No. 2 1971/72.

LOWER MUSA. Fourmil : TUFI.

Scale 1: 200,000 MILINCH : GORA.





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of NORTHERN Report No. TUFI NO 3 of 1971/72

Patrol Conducted by F FAVATTA PO act 20/ADC

Area Patrolled CAPE NELSON + DYKE ACKLAND BAY C.D.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives R. GANGAI (INTERPRETER)

Duration—From 1/11/1971 to 17/11/1971

Number of Days 17 (16 CAMPED OUT)

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services JUNE/JULY 1970

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol CENSUS REVISION

Director of District Administration,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

2411/1972

M. J. Seachy  
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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*area study on file*

OA:MD

P.O. Box 2396,  
KCMEDOBU.

67-5-20

7th February, 1972.

The District Commissioner,  
Northern District,  
POPONETIA.

TUPI PATROL NO.3 OF 1971/72.

Your reference is 67-1-1 of 27th January, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report by Mr. F. Favetta, Assistant District Commissioner, of the Cape Nelson and Dyke Auckland Census Divisions.

You forwarded three copies. One is returned herewith.

Please note that the Cape Nelson Area Study is due for full re-  
compilation.

.../Encl.

(T.W. ELLIS)  
Secretary.

67-1-1



Division of District Administration,  
Department of the Administrator,  
POPONETTA, Northern District.

27th January, 1972.

The Secretary,  
Department of the Administrator,  
KONEDOBU.

TUFI PATROL NO. 3 OF 1971/1972.

Attached in duplicate are two copies of the above report.  
The report was of a routine nature and calls for very little comment.  
I note that tourist accommodation is available at Kofule near to  
Tufi, of a 'bush material' type.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "M.J. Denshy".

(M.J. Denshy)  
A/District Commissioner.

SITUATION REPORT No.1.

STATION TUFU OFFICER COMPILING F.FAVETTA (ADC)  
 DISTRICT NORTHERN SUB DISTRICT TUFU  
 CENSUS DIVISION CAPE NELSON L.G. COUNCIL CAPE NELSON  
 SUBJECT: TOURISM - CAPE NELSON AREA.

SUB DISTRICT OFFICE ..... ASSESSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMM.  
 DATE RECEIVED .....

N/A

ACTION TAKEN

SGD .....  
 DATE .....

DISTRICT OFFICE Popondetta  
 DATE RECEIVED 11-1-72 ASSESSMENT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

*Roatine patrol competently carried out.  
 Trading is aware of Tufi as a tourist potential & officers  
 have visited the area.*

ACTION TAKEN

*None.*

SGD M.J. Koehy  
 DATE 11/1/72

HEADQUARTERS

DATE RECEIVED 4/2/72

FORWARDED \_\_\_\_\_ SECTION

PROJECT OFFICER [Signature]  
 DATE 4/2/72

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SITUATION REPORT No.1.

STATION	TUFI	OFFICER COMPILING	F.FAVETTA (ADC)
DISTRICT	NORTHERN	SUB DISTRICT	TUFI
CENSUS DIVISION	CAPE NELSON	L.G. COUNCIL	CAPE NELSON.

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TOURISM - CAPE NELSON AREA.

Cape Nelson, by virtue of its terrain and topography, has very little economic potential agriculturally. The mining of minerals could have some effect but no major survey has ever been carried out in the area and here again, ruggedness and inaccessibility would make this a difficult and costly proposition. The only means by which the topography and terrain could be used to advantage is through the development of a tourist industry.

The numerous fjords cutting deeply into the coastline and the proximity of rugged mountains making road building almost impossible, are scenically very beautiful and would attract many tourists to this rather unique region. There are already two guest houses in the area but these are only small concerns and do not greatly effect the over all economy. Both are situated on or close to Tufi Government station. Mirigina Lodge, owned by Tufi Enterprises, is situated on the station. This is a small concern able to accommodate up to eight people and is really only a side line to Tufi Enterprises whose main activity is running a trade store. At one time tourists were coming in quite regularly but Tufi Enterprises are no longer encouraging this side of the business due to other pressures and now accommodate only Government personnel and the occasional stray visitor. No effort is being made to advertise or encourage tourists to come.

The other guest house is situated at Kofule village which is very close to the air strip and station. This is being run by a native group and the venture is still in the very early stages. Accommodation is for up to eight people and is of native materials situated in a village setting. The Department of Trade and Industry and the Tourist Board have shown a great deal of interest and have helped in an advisory capacity. The native people have done quite a deal of work on the site and they should be operational by Easter 1972. They have not sought any financial assistance as yet but they will do so once the project gets under way and some clear indication is obtained as to whether or not the venture will be a success. Various pamphlets and advertising material has been sent to all the major clubs and banks in Moresby and at the moment there are two guests staying at Kofule.

However, both these establishments are small and will never have any great effect on the economy of the area. Mirigina Lodge could be developed sufficiently for this but the owner is not interested in sinking any of his capital into it. Kofule guest House will provide the village people concerned with a good income but nothing more. The only way that the Cape Nelson area can be effectively opened up to tourism is for a large company or firm to invest five or six hundred thousand dollars and build up a large scale industry.



Recently, a professor John Cox from the Hawaii university doing a survey on hotel sites and tourism on the Territory, visited Tufi and was very impressed with the area. At the moment he is here at the request of the Department of Trade and Industry acting in an advisory capacity. As I said, he was favourably impressed and two sites were picked out as likely ones for an hotel. Logistics and communications were gone into and there is no major obstacle that could be found likely to impede large scale tourist development. Professor Cox's report is not to hand as yet so I am unable to give further details.

I maintain that the future economic prosperity of the Cape Nelson area depends on the Tourist trade. Not small individual efforts, but a large scale financial venture is the key. A.N.G. Holdings have shown an interest in the area and the late A.C. Towers of Towers Investments P.T.Y., L.T.D. had negotiated a deal to take over Tufi Enterprises. However this fell through after Mr. Tower's death. As can be seen various groups have shown an interest in Tufi and the Cape Nelson area as a tourist resort but nothing has ever been followed up. The Cape Nelson region should be "plugged" as a tourist area and local and overseas investors should be approached and encouraged to sink some capital this way. The future of Cape Nelson rests with tourism and it is a pity to see such an area neglected for so long.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS	( )
THE SERVICE AND BY COMPLAINTS	( )
AREA STUDY	( )
OPERATIONS OF AREA STUDY	( )
SITUATION REPORTS NO'S. 1 - 4	( )
DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS ASSESSMENT OF PATROL & REPORT	( )

*F. Favetta*

(F.Favetta.)  
P.O. Act. D.O./A.D.C.

AREA STUDY	( )
OPERATIONS OF AREA STUDY	( )
SITUATION REPORTS NO'S. 1 - 4	( )
DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS ASSESSMENT OF PATROL & REPORT	( )

*[Signature]*  
District Commissioner

24/1/1972

PATROL REPORT.

REPORT NUMBER: 3 of 1971/72

OBJECTS OF PATROL: Census rev.

DISTRICT: Northern

STATION: Tufi

PATROL CONDUCTED BY: F.Favetta (ADC)

SUB-DISTRICT: Tufi

AREA PATROLLED: Cape Nelson & Dyke  
Ackland Bay C.D.

DESIGNATION: P.O. Act.D.O./A.D.C.

DURATION OF PATROL: 1/11/71 to 17/11/71

PERSONNEL ACC: Interpreter &  
Police Const.

LAST D.D.A. PATROL: June/July 1970

NUMBER OF DAYS: 17

LAST O.L.G. PATROL: Sept. 1971

POPULATION OF AREA: 5993

MAP REFERENCE: N/A

COUNCIL AREA: Cape Nelson

H of A ELECTORATE: Ijivitari.

THE DISTRICT COMMISSIONER,  
NORTHERN DISTRICT

*Popondetta*

In respect of this patrol, I attach

- FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL, FOLIOS TO , ( )
- PATROL INSTRUCTIONS, ( )
- THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS, (✓)
- AREA STUDY, ( )
- UPDATING OF AREA STUDY, (✓)
- SITUATION REPORTS NO'S 1- , (✓)
- PATROL MAP, ( )

DATE: 11/1/1972.

*Favetta*  
.....  
Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol , I attach

- AREA STUDY, ( )
- UPDATING OF AREA STUDY, (✓)
- SITUATION REPORTS NO'S. 4 - (✓)

DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS ASSESMENT OF  
PATROL & REPORT ....

ABOVE AVERAGE

AVERAGE ✓

BELW AVERAGE

DATE: 24/1/1972.

*M. J. Seachy*  
.....  
District Commissioner

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CASH CROP FIGURES-CAPE NELSON C.D.

VILLAGE	COCONUT		COFFEE		CHILLI	
	MATURE	IMMATURE	MATURE	IMMATURE	MATURE	IMMATURE
ANGOROGA	1375	2275	-	-	-	-
BERUBONA	675	-	5440	-	-	6
BAMBITI	378	1345	-	-	-	-
BAUWAME	300	2963	-	-	-	-
BARABARA	20	3066	-	-	-	-
BAI-ATA	91	965	-	-	-	-
FOFOMA	-	-	354	704	-	-
FOUNA	984	490	2176	-	-	-
FODUMA	40	2388	725	-	-	-
FONIBARU	399	789	25	-	-	-
GIRIWA	52	473	-	-	-	-
GEBARA	257	748	-	-	-	-
GAVIDE	511	2303	-	-	-	-
ILAMARORO	-	-	33	1340	-	-
IUBADI	243	199	-	-	-	-
ITONOMATA	1531	1173	-	-	-	-
JEBO	10	3631	-	-	-	-
JIKUATAIA	837	3249	-	-	-	-
KORUWE	418	3084	-	-	-	-
KATOKATO	299	2611	-	-	-	-
KOJE	-	1586	678	-	-	-
KABUNI	3000	14704	1646	-	-	1250
KIKITA	260	4145	1919	-	-	-
KABUBU	477	2043	72	-	-	-
KANEVETU	339	1370	168	-	-	-
KASIAWA	3375	2987	893	-	-	-
KWAPULINA	206	1589	4484	-	-	-
MANAGA	344	2205	-	-	-	-
MARASA	3652	2147	1254	1305	-	-
NANIU	100	264	-	-	-	-
OROTOABA	26	2202	-	-	-	-
RABADI	240	2289	-	-	250	-
LEFUME	654	914	-	-	-	-
SINEI	2276	1468	-	-	-	-
SIMUMU	120	140	-	-	-	-
SINIFARA	692	1818	-	-	-	-
SIU	39	1282	-	-	-	-
TUFI STATION	6696	1456	-	-	-	-
TUMARI	608	6690	1327	871	-	-
TAINABUNA	1417	5366	-	-	-	-
UTUKWAFU	1690	2528	96	-	-	-
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>34639</b>	<b>90486</b>	<b>21290</b>	<b>4220</b>	<b>250</b>	<b>1250</b>

CASH CROP FIGURES-DYKE ACKLAND BAY C.D.

VILLAGE	COCONUT		COFFEE		CHILLI	
	MATURE	IMMATURE	MATURE	IMMATURE	MATURE	IMMATURE
AKO	290	1969	861	-	-	-
BENDORODA	1375	307	-	-	-	-
EMBESSA	46	409	730	-	-	-
FORU No.1 & 2	1532	2085	-	-	-	-
GOBE	2442	4406	2673	-	-	-
GURUGURU	40	2926	2505	427	-	1074
KURUAKU	671	1668	1013	-	-	-
KARAISA	432	297	-	-	-	-
KINJAKI	100	300	1690	-	-	-
KAKASA	12	100	315	-	-	-
KORALA	140	900	525	-	-	-
DOVE	848	4980	-	-	288	685
MAFUIA	-	1150	287	-	-	-
OVESA	20	241	-	-	-	-
SEBAGA	299	1353	-	-	-	-
TUMINA	59	432	-	-	-	-
TOTALS	<del>2560</del> 7354	23523	10598	427	288	1759

VILLAGES - GENERAL INFORMATION.

CAPE NELSON C.D.

VILLAGE	SHOTGUNS	RADIOS	TRADE STORES
MARASA	3	1	-
BAI-ATA	1	-	-
GEBARA	2	-	-
SIMUMU	1	-	-
GIRIWA	1	-	-
ITONOMATA	1	-	-
FONIBARU	3	1	-
KABUBU	6	2	2
MANAGA	3	2	1
JIKUATAIA	3	1	1
UTUKWAFU	5	3	2
IUBADE	2	1	-
SIU	1	1	-
JEBO	4	3	-
OROTOABA	4	2	-
TAINABUNA	6	4	2
BAUWAME	3	2	1
BARABARA	6	2	-
AMUIOAN	2	1	1
BAGA 7	3	2	2
KURIRIKA	-	-	-
KONABU	2	1	1
KARIKARI	4	2	1
LELIOA	1 <del>2</del>	-	-
TUFI	1	-	-
KABUNI	3	2	-
KWAVE 5	5	-	-
KONEDOBU	3	-	-
RUKAPA	15	1	-
RABADI	1	1	1
IAGIRUA	2	4	-
KOJE	4	2	1
FODUMA	4	1	3
BEKOIANA	5	1	1
KIKITA	3	2	-
KASIAWA	2	-	1
KANAWETO	1	1	-
SINEI	5	1	1
KWAPULINA	3	2	1
TENIARU	4	1	1
GAVIDA	1	1	1
KORUWE	6	4	1
TUMARI	7	3	2
KATOKATO	3	1	3
BERUBONA	9	4	3
FOUNA	5	2	4
NATUKWABA	1	1	2
ILAMARORO	4	1	1
FOFOMA	8	2	1
666			
TOTALS	158	69	42

VILLAGES - GENERAL INFORMATION.

DYKE ACKLAND BAY C.D.

VILLAGE	SHOTGUNS	RADIOS	TRADE STORES
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MOMOIOGO	6	-	2
MOIAVI7	7	1	3
BADAIDE	3	-	-
KARISA	12	9	3
KINJAKI	10	1	2
KORALA	6	-	-
KAKASA	8	2	-
OVESA	6	-	2
EMBESSA	8	-	1
GUGUMU	2	1	-
TARUMA	All migrated out to Embessa		
DOVE	8	2	-
GURUGURU	4	-	-
FOPJ No1	4	1	-
FORJ No2	10	-	3
BENDORODA	3	-	-
SEBAGA	6	1	-
KARISOA	5	2	1
GOBE	8	3	2
AKO	5	-	1
TUMINA	2	-	-
KURUAKU	3	1	-
MAFUIA	4	1	-

TOTALS	130	25	17
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TECHNICAL AND CLERICAL SKILLS.

DYKE ACKLAND BAY C.D.

KAMUMU BOKA (M26) of MOIAVI	Ex plumber.
KASIA GINGITO (M26) of MOIAVI	Ex clerk Moresby.
MISIMA WURI (M40) of MOIAVI	Boiler maker ex p.i.r.
GANANI DOME (M37) of KINJAKI	Ex p.i.r. Cpl.
OKOATO DANOBI (M20) of KORALA	Cook army mess Moresby.
BURUPU NANOPAI (M21) of KAKASA	Storeman, Moresby.
IAFANI ORO (M50) of OVESA	Bank clerk, Moresby.
GORO KARIWA (M26) of OVESA	Truck driver, Moresby.
YUKO KARIWA (M25) of OVESA	Mechanic, Moresby.
LEKA BASI (M33) of EMBESSA	Ex cook, Moresby.
TEVARA UROJE (M36) of EMBESSA	EXbulldozer driver, Moresby.
JUPA DOBU (M21) of TARUMA	Carpenter, Moresby.
GIGA TAKAI (M30) of GURUGURU	Ex plumber, Lae.
GIRARI GIRARI (M30) of MAFUIA	Ex clerk, Moresby.
SIAU DUDURU (M19) of MAFUIA	Ex Ag.field asst.
UMONDA GAIPA (M23) of KURUAKU	Malaria service.
DOI'ORE DOI'ORE (M42) of AKO	Surveyor, Moresby.
ISARI GADIMA (M23) of GOBE	Carpenter, Samarai.
KAURA KAIFA (M20) of GOBE	Boat engineer, Moresby.
KAPUSI SAROWA (M35) of FCRU No2	Medical assistant, Moresby.

CAPE NELSON C.D.

RICHARD AILO of MARASA	Ex storekeeper, Samarai.
AMBROSE WAIMANI of MANAGA	Ex driver, Samarai.
NEWTON JAU of BAUWAME	Ex X-ray technician, Embogo.
MOSES MUSANA of LELIOA	Ex clerk P.H.D.
KIPAS MUKAWA of KABUNI	Ex power house op., Popondetta.
BENSTED KEGANA of KABUNI	Ex patrol officer, ex TAA traffic officer, ex health inspector.
EDWARD RAGUSA of RABADI	Ex smallships crewman.
STEVENSON TAPOTA of FODUMA	Ex asst pathologist, Embogo.
DAVID CLERK FURIFURI OF KIKITA	Ex D.A.S.F. off., Popondetta.
JOSHUA GEVOTOIA of BEKOIANA	2 units towards economics degree.
SAMUEL LAVE of SINBI	Ex carpenter, Lae.
	Ex medical orderly & P/H op.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

*H.Q. Moresby*  
*Dist. Office*  
*H.Q. Moresby*

# PATROL REPORT

District of.....NORTHERN..... Report No.....TUPI No. 4 of 1971/72.....

Patrol Conducted by.....D.G. Robbins, Patrol Officer.....

Area Patrolled.....COLLINGWOOD BAY CENSUS DIVISION.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....NIL.....

Randolph Gangai, Interpreter

Natives.....T/Const. Bora, P.P.N.G.C......

Duration—From.....4/10/1971.....to.....14/10/1971.....

Number of Days.....11.....(10 camped out).....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....NO.....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services.....April/1971(part)

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

Map Reference.....TUPI JOURNAL.....

Objects of Patrol.....CENSUS AND AREA STUDY REVISION.....

Director of District Administration,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

17/1/1972

*[Signature]*  
District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation .... \$.....

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund .... \$.....

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

*over study of file*



OA:MG

P.O. Box 2396,  
KWEDOBU.

67-5-19

2nd February, 1972.

The District Commissioner,  
Northern District,  
POPUNDETA.

TUEL PATROL NO. 4 OF 1971-72.

Your reference 67-1-1 of 21/1/72.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Annual Census,  
Area Study and Situation Report by Mr. D. Robbins, P.O.  
of the Collingwood Bay Census Division.

All Area Studies should be supported by a map.

(T.W. ELLIS)  
Secretary.

DBA 67-5-19

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Division of District Administration,  
Department of the Administrator,  
POPONDETTA. Northern District

21st January, 1972.

The Secretary,  
Department of the Administrator,  
KONEDOBU.

TUFI PATROL NO. 4 OF 1971/1972.

Attached please find report of above patrol together with updating information for the Collingwood Bay Census Division's Area Study.

2. The report is in the new format and a copy of the Assistant District Commissioner, Tufi's remarks are attached.
3. The plan to operate houseboats by the Cape Nelson Council is unreal at present as I am advised that the Council would not be permitted to channel one year's revenue into such a scheme.

(M.J. Denehy)  
A/District Commissioner.

67-2-1/25

Division of District Administration,  
T U F I, Northern District.

1st December, 1971.

The District Commissioner,  
Northern District,  
PCPONDETTA.

TUFI PATROL REPORT No.4 of 1971/72.


Attached herewith above patrol report by Mr.D.Robbins  
P.O. covering the Collingwood Bay census division.

I feel Mr.Robbins might have been a little premature in  
submitting this report in the format set out in our Secretary's  
circular ~~67-1-0~~ 67-1-0 of 18th October, 1971, however he has written  
a clear and concise report and it will serve as a guide to see if  
the proposed format is satisfactory.

A complete area study for the Collingwood Bay census division  
was compiled in 1969/70 and I feel it was sufficient for Mr.Robbins  
to merely up date the existing one. A complete area study for  
Collingwood Bay will be compiled next year if necessary.

The situation report setting out possibilities of expanding  
the economy is well worth thinking about and should be of special  
interest to the District Local Government Office (copy enclosed).  
However, I do feel that the Cape Nelson Council will not be able  
to undertake such a venture for a few more years to come. It has many  
other commitments to fulfil before it can contemplate such an under-  
taking and the lack of trained staff and efficient supervision is  
another major problem.

All in all Mr.Robbins' patrol seems to have been successful  
and he has compiled a clear and concise report. Please advise if  
you wish patrol reports to continue in this new format or is the  
old system to be followed still.

  
(P.Favetta.)  
of Assistant District Commissioner.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

District.....Northern                      Sub-District...Tufi  
Census Division..Collingwood Bay          Year.....1971

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Sarad Anglican Mission, Wanigela

	<u>M</u>	<u>F</u>		
Standard I	21	11	-	32
Standard II	21	16	-	37
Standard III	21	20	-	41
Standard IV	22	23	-	45
Standard V	20	15	-	35
Standard VI	20	10	-	30
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	115	95	-	210

St. Thomas Anglican Mission, Uiaku

	<u>M</u>	<u>F</u>		
Standard I	20	17	-	37
Standard II	23	10	-	33
Standard III	22	14	-	36
Standard IV	27	17	-	44
Standard V	20	11	-	31
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	112	69	-	181

*Census figures  
on file*

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HIGHER EDUCATION

District.....Northern

Sub-District...Tufi

Census Division..Collingwood Bay

Year.....1971

SIRAPEWO AVAITO	of Kewanasap	M.20	University, Port Moresby
SISIPI BENDO	of Marua	M.20	Tech. College, P. Moresby
MATUA PAUWA	of Ailala	M.24	Med. College, P. Moresby
URARA JOKE	of Ailala	M.20	University, Port Moresby
BEIYO KAKAMA	of Sinipara	M.27	Tchrs. College, Lae
GAITO KUSA	of Uiaku	M.23	Med. College, Madang
FUGE SIKO	of Uiaku	M.18	Tchrs. College, Lae
IAME IPOKI	of Uiaku	M.22	Med. College, Rabaul
FRANKLYN SERI	of Uiaku	M.32	Dent. Asst. T'ee, Moresby
VAREGI SEVARU	of Uiaku	F.18	Commercial T'ee, Moresby
BARO SEVARU	of Uiaku	M.39	Deacon Trainee, Dogura
BUSARIA DODI	of Uiaku	F.19	Tchrs. College, Lae
DAIMA DODI	of Uiaku	M.28	Agric. College, Rabaul
ELLIOT MAKIN	of Uiaku	M.21	Tchrs. College, Lae
BUBORA BUMI	of Ganjiga	M.19	Tchrs. College, Lae
KAIKIRATA KAWAGIWO	of Ganjiga	F.20	Tchrs. College, Lae
ARATOT POISAN	of Rainu	F.17	Med. College, Moresby
ASIARI VEGOG	of Rainu	M.19	P&T College, P. Moresby
FRANK SIRISIRI PUPUS	of Rainu	M.22	Tech. College, P. Moresby
WILFORD FARO	of Rainu	M.23	Tchrs. College, Goroka
RAIYORO KAIWA	of Rainu	F.20	Library T'ee, P. Moresby
AIVIR GIATET	of Rainu	F.20	Trainee Nurse, Lae
BID SAVEVEGU	of Rainu	M.34	Admin. College, Moresby
SEAR SEAR	of Oreresan	M.22	Technical College, Lae
KAIWA ASIARA	of Komabun	M.23	Tech. College, Moresby
TEMBARE TEMBARE	of Komabun	M.24	Technical College, Lae
GOVIS TOMONU	of Komabun	M.18	Technical College, Lae
OROROGO IKOSI	of Uwe	M.24	Technical College, Lae

CASH CROPS

District.....Northern

Sub-District...Tufi

Census Division..Collingwood Bay

Year.....1971/72

Village	Coconut		Coffee		Rubber	Chilli	Cocoa	
	Mature	Immature	Mature	Immature	Mature	Mature	Mature	Immature
AILALA	100	1329	354	-	-	-	394	-
GANJIGA	66	1716	249	-	-	-	-	-
GIGORI	2901	752	-	-	-	-	-	-
ITOTO	232	465	-	-	-	-	-	-
IU'AI'IU	2118	1630	-	-	-	-	470	-
KEPPEL POINT BLOCKS	424	11880	-	-	-	-	-	-
KEWANSASAP	5025	829	389	-	-	-	2007	326
KOMABUN	2511	2950	-	-	-	-	-	-
KOREAF	2054	1940	-	-	-	-	477	-
LAKO	541	974	499	-	-	-	-	-
LEAGA	103	431	-	-	-	-	-	-
MARUA	70	1175	-	-	-	-	-	-
NAUKWATE	1050	1114	-	-	-	-	137	-
ORERESAN	1946	1193	-	-	-	-	-	-
RAINU	410	746	-	-	-	-	-	-
SINAPA	150	1754	604	-	-	-	-	-
UIAKU	700	4547	657	-	-	1700	-	-
UTAN PLANTATION	-	3000	-	-	4700	-	206400	-
UWE	744	10173	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>21145</b>	<b>48598</b>	<b>2752</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>4700</b>	<b>1700</b>	<b>209885</b>	<b>326</b>

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COMMUNITY LEADERS

(B)

District.....Northern  
Census Division..Collingwood Bay

Sub-District...Tufi  
Year.....1971/72

House of Assembly member :

PAULIS AREK                      of Oreresan      M.42      Married. 5 children.

Councillors :

Ward 1

WAMENENA AIANAMONI      of Leaga              M.35      Married. 3 children.

Ward 2

GEBARE PLATON DIBOGI of Sinipara      M.35      Married. 6 children.

Ward 3

JOHN HUNT SIKO VASO      of Uiaku              M.52      Married. 5 children.

Ward 4

LALAMA SOVERA              of Ganjiga              M.38      Married. 9 children.

Ward 5

GLADSTONE NAD              of Oreresan              M.32      Married. 2 children.

SEMU KAITA                      of Komabun              M.40      Married. 5 children.

Ward 6

ABEL GADEBO                      of Uwe                      M.58      Married. 4 children.

GENERAL INFORMATION

District.....Northern  
 Census Division..Collingwood Bay

Sub-District...Tufi  
 Year.....1971/72

Village	Houses	Water supply		Radios	S/guns	T/strs	Bank a/c		Mission	
		Source	Condition				CSB	Ors.	Denom.	Personn.
AILALA	18	Gurugu River	Tidal/silt	2	2	1	-	1	Ang.M.	1
GANJIGA	23	Wai'iou R.	Tidal	3	6	-	9	-	Ang.M.	-
GIGORI	16	Uwe Creek	Tidal/clear	-	2	1	3	-	Ang.M.	-
ITOTO	10	Itoto Creek	Fresh/good	-	4	-	1	-	Ang.M.	-
IU'AI'IU	20	Iu'ai'iu R.	Tidal/silt	3	4	-	4	2	Ang.M.	1
KEWANSASAP	30	Lako River	Tidal/clear	2	8	-	6	1	Ang.M.	1
KOMABUN	33	Murin River	Tidal/fair	12	17	4	3+	10+	Ang.M.	1
KOREAF	n/a	Maram Creek	Fresh/good	n/a	7	n/a	n/a	n/a	Ang.M.	n/a
LAKO	15	Lako River	Tidal/clear	5	5	2	4	3	Ang.M.	1
LEAGA	11	Kimota R.	Tidal/silt	2	3	-	4	2	Ang.M.	-
MARUA	11	Gurugu R.	Tidal/silt	2	2	-	2	1	Ang.M.	-
NAUKWATE	n/a	n/a	-	n/a	4	n/a	n/a	n/a	Ang.M.	n/a
ORERESAN	25	Maram Creek	Tidal/fair	9	14	5	7+	2+	Ang.M.	-
RAINU	n/a	Maram Creek	Tidal/fair	7	17	4	2+	2+	Ang.M.	-
SINAPA	16	Darawuki Ck.	Tidal/silt	1	7	-	2	7	Ang.M.	4
SINIPARA	23	Darawuki Ck.	Tidal/silt	2	2	1	3	9	Ang.M.	-
UIAKU	54	Iamakero Ck.	Tidal/silt	12	20	Soc.	29	4	Ang.M.	1
UWE	22	Uwe Creek	Tidal/clear	7	9	2	4	5	Ang.M.	1



SOCIAL GROUPINGS

District.....Northern

Sub-District...Tufi

Census Division..Collingwood Bay

Year.....1971/72

MAISIN GROUP (Pop.1553)

Language MAISIN.

Originated from a "hole in the ground" near Badaide, Dyke Ackland Bay Census Division. They migrated by land and sea to Uiaku. The group then split in search for water and more land, forming the villages of Ailala, Ganjiga, Iu'ai'iu, Marua, Sinapa, Sinipara, Uiaku and Uwe.

AILALA

KOMA Clan  
BONI Clan  
WAIGO Clan  
SEITA Sub-clan  
TATANA Sub-clan  
TARU Sub-clan

Headman - SUMANI DAGAI  
IADAI SUMONI  
LAWSON ORA  
TOM DOKI  
ELIJAH IANDI  
BOGEGE MOKORU

GANJIGA

REREBINA Clan  
MUIO Clan  
KARUSI Clan

INU KANDE  
MATANI KEVO  
KASONA SEMBA

IU'AI'IU

REREBIN Clan  
ROBOKOFIA Sub-clan  
IMBURE Sub-clan

DAVEIO IRORI  
WAINANI KAJIO  
YAGAMA BOREEME

MARUA

WONDI Clan  
MAINU Clan

ELASTUS NUMBIBI  
MATAU YAUMC

SINAPA

TATAN Clan  
WOROPUKI Clan  
MAINU Clan

SASARU IANTEN  
OROROGO ABURIN  
MAINU DOKI

SINIPARA

VERANI No.1 Clan  
VERANI No.2 Clan  
MON Clan  
GABORU Clan

KASAI DURAKES  
IMAGARA PUSA  
BAURE IATAVE  
EMANI KANDORO

SOCIAL GROUPINGS

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District.....Northern

Sub-District...Tafi

Census Division..Collingwood Bay

Year.....1971/72

MAISIN GROUP (Continued)

UIAKU

GAPI Clan  
GAPI No.2 Sub-clan  
GAPI No.3 Sub-clan  
WOFUN Sub-clan  
GINONGI Sub-clan  
SIMBORO Clan  
REREBINA Clan  
KAISO Sub-clan  
JOREGA Sub-clan  
DARARI Sub-clan  
AISO Sub-clan  
KAINJARU Sub-clan  
KABOI Sub-clan  
IRISO KAUPHA Sub-clan  
REPAPI Sub-clan  
UME Clan

DODI IATAVI  
GABADI ASAWA  
OREREGA IAWOGI  
IPOKE NE  
BOGARA MAIKIN  
PITC AWUJA  
SEVARO SEVARO  
PAUWA SINAPA  
JIMANI KITORE  
USI NONGOVA  
KORI BEFI  
BINDI KORO  
TAWA OBEGI  
WAIDO GEGEYO  
PISISI KUWE  
BEGINA KAUVSKU

UWE

KANDORO Clan  
JOREGA Clan  
JOGUMA Clan

ISORO SISIMUTO  
KAKAMA BOWE  
PITA IADAMATI

SOCIAL GROUPINGS

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District.....Northern

Sub-District...Tufi

Census Division..Collingwood Bay

Year.....1971/72

MINIAFIA GROUP (Pop.431)

Language MINIAFIA

These people tell of their forefathers coming from Penari on the slopes of Mt. Victory. As a result of tribal fighting some (Ewaraga Awanabiria Group) moved first to Keppel Point and later to the present locations of Lako and Leaga.

GICORI

ABAGAWA Clan  
NUABARENA Clan  
MASINA Clan

Headman - IADUBUA KARASI  
IAKEIA NUABARENA  
JAINE OGAMONE

ITOTO

ABURINA Clan  
SAKORE Sub-clan  
KAKAIO Clan  
IABUBI Clan

BIGAWATA ABURINA  
MAMA'IABA SAKORE  
KAUASA DURAWA  
JUKUJU JUGA

LAKO

KAVI Clan  
WAIO Clan  
KARARA Sub-clan  
LAUFUNA No.1 Sub-clan  
LAUFUNA No.2 Sub-clan  
DANUNU Sub-clan  
RAUVEVE Clan  
ABAGAWA Sub-clan  
IAKABU Sub-clan

UBIRIMONI ANIDOBIRA  
FEAFE MOMOWARINA  
KOWASI MAKEBA  
WOBIO LAUFUNA  
VIKIT GEREPU  
NARIA BINANUMBA  
AWATUA GADEBO  
AIWAN AIMATAGANI  
TAUTUNA FAISAWA

LEAGA

KAFUHI Clan  
IAGIRUA Sub-clan  
MAKARA Sub-clan  
AURA Sub-clan  
BUGURO Clan  
MAMAGA Sub-clan

TABATOBORO PARARAMONI  
SINEI WARIF  
MAGEWA PUSA  
KATO'O DARU  
DAVASUSU SAGE  
KASITURA OI'A'AMONI

SOCIAL GROUPINGS

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District.....Northern

Sub-District...Tufi

Census Division..Collingwood Bay

Year.....1971/72

KUBIRI (WANIGELA) GROUP (Pop.1123) Language UBIRI (similar Wedau)

These people claim to have originated from either Cape Vogel or Goodenough Island. They came by sea and settled near Fofu. Their first contact with Europeans was when the Anglican Mission established a church at Wanigela around 1891. The Kewansasap people originally came from Wonari. They fought with the Miniafia Group and moved to the present location. The Oreresan people (Oi'an Group) came from Miana near Rabaraba, Milne Bay District, by canoe to near Iu'ai'iu. They later moved to Penari, near Itoto, and finally to the Wanigela area. This first group was small and concerned with finding suitable land.

KEWANSASAP

DUMURAPA Clan  
PORIMAT Sub-clan  
WAIYOROTO Sub-clan  
IAKWES Clan  
BAIBAROTO Sub-clan  
WOROROGA Sub-clan  
WAGUA Sub-clan  
AINAN Sub-clan  
KAITU Sub-clan (Wanigela area)  
FOIO Sub-clan (Wanigela area)

Headman - BOKA KAPIRINA  
TIDIMAN PORIMATA  
JOHN BEGOGO  
SIGAPEWA WAITO  
GAIAGAN ARINAMA  
MACDONALD WOROROGA  
RIJORIJO BEGINA  
ISARA BUBURIS  
SIROVEN IRUT  
FRANCES MIDIN

KOMABUN and RAINU

KIVIRIN Clan (Rainu)  
MOIA Sub-clan (Rainu)  
MAITU Sub-clan (Rainu)  
KAUPEIA Sub-clan (Rainu)  
VEGOGO Clan (Rainu)  
GAWAS Sub-clan (Rainu)  
SABARARA Sub-clan (Komabun)  
KOMOKAB Sub-clan (Komabun)  
RURUKOROT Sub-clan (Komabun)  
UTOROT Sub-clan (Rainu)  
TUROROT Sub-clan (Komabun)  
YEYE Sub-clan (Komabun)  
GIGIA Sub-clan (Komabun)  
FUNEMA Sub-clan (Komabun)  
AI'IAMO Sub-clan (Rainu)

LANCELOT MES  
SOKIU IBAAGAM  
OROBON TOROMAT  
ALFRED UIABA  
BERNARD DOROTIN  
LAUWEVI LAUREF  
NELSON GAPA  
MAX AFADAU  
CLAIR SABOROROROT  
GILFORD GEREI  
TEMBARE GABADI  
GORDON WARIF  
GODFREY KAITUF  
DU'AI'U DU'AI'U  
PANA KORCA

ORERESAN

AVAIT Clan  
IAFOA Sub-clan  
WAGAU Sub-clan  
FORAB Sub-clan

TIDMAN AWAITA  
TORIMON KOAT  
DODO NEWAG  
MATAWAN KORAF

SOCIAL GROUPINGS

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District.....Northern

Sub-District...Tufi

Census Division..Collingwood Bay

Year.....1971/72

ONJOB GROUP (Pop.91) Old language ONDOBU; main language UBIRI

These people came from the Kwin River area. Their forefathers came to the Wanigela area and were given land.

KOREAF

SUMANI Clan  
AIBUBU Clan  
INAMANU Sub-clan  
REPAP Sub-clan  
BOBAI Clan  
DARAGO Sub-clan  
UNGA Clan

Headman - MAGNES SUMANI  
DADIRI BEVIRO  
STEVEN JIREMBO  
EMANUAL SOKAI  
BOBAI NATEMA  
MALCOLM BOIDA  
BENSON IARUA

AISO GROUP (Pop.64) Old language AISORO; main language UBIRI

These people originated from near Karisoa. They migrated to Keroroa, then to Waijug and their present location.

NAUKWATE

KOKWABA Clan  
GEGEIO Clan  
DUMARE Sub-clan  
BOGAMA Sub-clan  
SEVARU Sub-clan

AIDAN WAIDA  
GODWIN GEGEIO  
COPELAND KING DUMARE  
BUNARI SAVADARI  
BARARA

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

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SITUATION REPORT No. 1

Station.....Tufi                      Officer compiling..D.G.Robbins  
District.....Northern                  Sub-District.....Tufi  
Census Division..Collingwood Bay L.G.C. ....Cape Nelson

Subject ;    Possibility of expanding the economy  
                 Cape Nelson Local Government Council.

Sub-District Office

Assessment *Good*

Date received

Assistant District Commissioner

.....*1/12/71*.....

*a clear & concise report*

Action taken :

Signed.....*[Signature]*.....

Date.....*1/12/71*.....

District Office

Assessment

AVERAGE NUS. (5)

Date received

District Commissioner

7/1/72

a useful report but Mr Robbin's  
plans are unreal.  
Situation report reveals nothing untoward

Action taken :

No action necessary

Signed M.J. Nechy pp Hk

Date 17/1/72

Headquarters

Date received

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Forward.....Section

Project Officer.....

Date.....

POSSIBILITY OF EXPANDING THE ECONOMY.

CAPE NELSON LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL.

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The following is a plan by which the Cape Nelson Council may increase revenue and consequently step-up the development programme in it's area. As will be seen, the increased revenue will come from the Council's entering the tourist industry through the purchase of a powered houseboat. This proposal therefore hinges on the approval of this purchase.

A suitable houseboat may be purchased from an Australian company, Rent-a-Cruise of Australia Pty. Ltd. whose address is P.O. Box 56, Northbridge, New South Wales.

The June 1971 issue of "Australian Seacraft" gives detailed information on this company's vessel, the "Sundowner", some of which is repeated here. With a rental craft longevity is the key word in how it is equipped. The smaller, less powerful Volvo Penta 75 h.p. stern drive unit suits the needs of a hiring organisation. Although slower, it is steady, dependable and long-lasting. Diesel consumption is 2 gallons per hour at 3400 r.p.m. giving 8½ m.p.h. cruising speed. With a larger motor powerful enough to tow skiers at 24 m.p.h. fuel consumption would rise to 6-8 gallons per hour. Other specifications for the vessel are:

LOA .....33 feet  
Beam .....11 ft. 6 ins.  
Freeboard .....33 ins.  
Displacement ..7200 lb.  
Fuel capacity .44 gal.(diesel)  
Draft .....18in. to 30in.(engine tilted or down)  
Sleeping .....6 persons(2 double beds,2 single bunks)

The company has quotations for the delivery of vessels to Papua New Guinea. This cost including insurance is approximately \$980 to either Lae or Port Moresby. Deck cradles and packing would add approximately \$250. The company advises that the saving on Sales Tax in Papua New Guinea would approximately equal the cost of packing and delivery, so to all extents and purposes the Council could work on the Australian retail price which is:

Complete vessel with 75 h.p. Volvo Penta AWD 21/270D motor	\$16,750
Complete vessel with 210 Volvo Penta (Chevrolet V8) AQ210A/270B motor	\$16,950

Restricting it's plans to the more economical 75 h.p. motor, the total outlay by the Council would be \$17,000, allowing \$250 for delivery of the vessel to Tufi.

The purchase could be made at the beginning of the 1972/73 financial year by applying the whole tax revenue for that year as a deposit. The tax revenue for the Council is about \$7,000. The Development Bank should be approached with a view of obtaining a loan for the balance \$10,000.

Having allocated \$7,000 to this project the Council will have to recoup this amount from hirings of the houseboat during the year as the Council currently operates on a close margin between tax revenue and wages expenditure. To effect this repayments to the Development Bank would be deferred for 12 months, leaving \$6,200 (see later notes on income and expenditure of the operation) to go to the Council's revenue.



The maximum period for loans being 36 months, the approximate repayment plan would be as follows:

Purchase price	\$17,000
Less deposit (at least 1/3rd.)	7,000
Balance loan	10,000
Interest 1972/73 (say 9%)	900
	<u>10,900</u>
Interest 1973/74	980
	<u>11,880</u>
Repayment 1973/74	6,200
	<u>5,680</u>
Interest 1974/75	520
	<u>6,200</u>
Repayment 1974/75	6,200
	<u>nil.</u>

A very capable trained Manager/Captain would have to be employed on a commencing salary in the vicinity of \$1,500p.a.. His job would be to attend to all the bookwork in connection with hirings, purchases etc.. He would also be called upon to give about half an hours instructions on the operation of the craft to hirers on their arrival. He would be responsible for the overall supervision of the venture and it's success will depend largely on his abilities.

The Welfare Officer currently employed by the Council would act as Housekeeper; at no additional expense to the Council. Her job will be to see that all linen, which is supplied with each hiring, is properly washed every second day of the hiring. This will involve the hiring of two casual labourers for one day at say \$1.00 a day. The Tufi Women's Club could arrange to supply this labour. As Housekeeper, the Welfare Officer would also see that the houseboat is kept in a thoroughly clean condition inside.

The Outboard Operator/labourer currently employed by the Council would have his duties extended to include keeping the houseboat in a good clean condition externally. This should be at no additional cost to the Council because his present duties, like those of the Welfare Officer, are by no means over-demanding. His duties would then include battery charging, emptying the 50 gallon sewage tank and keeping a check on water tank, gas bottle and fuel tank levels. The Manager/Captain would need to closely supervise this work to be sure that sufficient reserves are on hand.

As an average, daily cruising by hirers could be expected not to exceed 20 miles which would take the vessel to either extremity of the fiord-like coastline of Cape Nelson. At a cruising speed of 10 m.p.h., or close to, this would give a fair 2 hours travelling per day. Fuel consumption is two gallons per hour so average daily consumption would be four gallons. Based on \$16.00 for a 44 gallon drum of diesel, an amount of \$1.50 per day would cover fuel costs. This amount would best be included in the hiring charge because the additional work involved in reading gauges before and after, calculating charges and collecting the money would be out of proportion with the amount collected. A condition should be attached to any special non-tourist charters (viz. surveys etc.) that fuel will be at the cost of the hirer. Such special charters would normally use more fuel than the average allowed for on tourist hirings. It would be expected that tourist hirings would involve little travelling, most attractions being close on hand at Tufi. In fact, if the vessel is moored on Tufi Harbour at the Komoa Point landing opposite the Government station, the Council's dinghy transporting parties there from the airstrip, there would be little need for parties to start the motor as most attractions are to be found around Komoa Point.

Gas consumption for the 3 cubic ft. refrigerator, full size stove and oven and water heater would be about 90 lb. per month. The cost of a 100 lb. bottle of gas being about \$23.00, an amount of 70c. per day should be allowed for gas. This cost would also be included in the hiring charges, again because of the extra work involved in recording consumption etc.. This cost could be halved if a solar hot water unit of the plastic bag type (cost \$15.00) were installed instead of the gas water heater. The Council would be well advised to consider this alternative source of hot water.

Summing up, the annual running costs of the project, based on 60% hirings, would be as follows (excluding costs already a charge to the Council, viz. Welfare Officer and Outboard Operator/labourer):

Manager./Captain	\$1,500
Loan repayments	6,200
Maintenance (1% of capital outlay)	170
Casual (laundry) labourers	
2 for 1 day per 2 days hiring	
@ \$1.00 each - \$365 - 60%	220
Fuel - \$1.50 per day - \$550 - 60%	330
Gas - 70c. per day - \$255 - 60%	150
Insurance, advertising & incidentals	190
	<u>\$8,760</u>

Should a hirer require provisions, a pre-determined standard issue of non-perishables would be placed on the vessel prior to the arrival of the hirer. An extra charge of say \$12.00 per day would be payable by the hirer for this item.

To cover running costs it is suggested that hiring charges be \$48 per day (or part thereof) or \$222 per week. The average daily rate on these figures is \$40. Counting on 60% hirings during the year, expected annual revenue would be \$8,760. A week-end hiring would then work out \$16 per person or \$20 if provisions are supplied by the Council. A weekly hiring would cost \$37 per person or \$51 with provisions. These rates appear to be in keeping with rates of similar vessels located in Australia.

After the bank loan is repaid, the Council will have an additional \$6,000 going to it's annual revenue. With this additional amount the Council will be able to greatly increase rural development in the form of road construction and maintenance, purchase of vehicles and vessels to assist in marketing of cash crops and various other schemes. The houseboat would be available for day parties of up to 10 persons so the Council's participation in the tourist industry will compliment other land-based tourist ventures at Tuffin. All tourist ventures in the Council's area will create markets for local artifacts, food, labour etc. thus improving the overall economic position of the area.

It should be understood at the outset that the houseboat should not be used for anything but accommodating hiring parties. Under no circumstances should it be used for transporting produce or passengers. This practice would hasten deterioration and result in the vessel becoming very dirty and generally unacceptable to tourists who expect good class accommodation such as this vessel offers. Being such a small area it should be no great task to keep it that way for all future tourists.

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If the Council want a vessel for transporting produce one can be purchased for \$2,400 (Aust.) from Blue Pacific Products Pty. Ltd. of Rode Road, Nundah, Brisbane. This barge-like craft is made up of a timber deck, 32' x 12', with iron railings on twin fibreglass pontoons. Delivery and fitting out would bring the cost to about \$4,000. The Council would have to purchase an outboard motor, about 75 h.p., and construct a small wheelhouse to give the operator protection from the elements. A central beam could be put down the length of the craft a little higher than the side railings so that sheeting could be draped over the whole of the deck area thus protecting the produce. The purchase of such a vessel could be investigated as soon as the houseboat is paid for.

As to the advisability of committing what amounts to about 2 1/2 times it's tax revenue on a project, the Council is referred to page 25 of the Local Government Bulletin, No. 1, September 1966. It is there reported that the Rao-Breri Council in the Madang District purchased a 13 ton steel flat-bottomed barge with twin diesel inboard, outboards for \$8,000 to transport produce on the Ramu River upstream for 120 miles embracing an area with a population of 8,000. This Council's revenue was then \$2,000 p.a., one-quarter of the cost of the barge. Cape Nelson Council's revenue in 1965/66 was \$2,000 with a population of about 9,000, so the two Councils are very similar. Although the Rao-Breri Council's project was of a different nature than the one proposed here and therefore the two cannot really be compared, it would be interesting to know of the success of their project and compare their revenue today with that of Cape Nelson Council.

The Cape Nelson Council's Annual Report for 1970/71 at page 2 states that "the key to success or failure of this Council is FINANCE". As illustrated above the Council will have an additional \$6,000 p.a. after the bank loan for this project is repaid. At page 3 the Report goes on to say about the Council that "we have not even got the resources to pull ourselves up by our own bootstraps". This is incorrect. There is no reason why the Cape Nelson Council should not commit to one major project it's tax revenue for possibly 3 years if the end result is worthwhile. And at page 4 of the Report it is stated that "the Council cannot raise more revenue by taxation until some method is found to move native produce from the villages to a shipping point". A village man not recognizing the logical connection might well ask "why should I produce more copra so I can pay more tax?". He has been paying tax for a number of years now and wants to see material results, not increased taxes. To receive an additional \$6,000 p.a. in tax collections, the tax rate would have to be raised from \$7.00 to \$13.00; something which the village man would not take to very kindly. It has already been pointed out in this submission that during the fourth or fifth year after purchasing a houseboat, the Council could purchase a produce barge from houseboat operations profit. This seems a more satisfactory approach to alleviating the economic problems of the Council and people.

*D.G. Robbins*  
 (D.G. Robbins)  
 PATROL OFFICER



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PATROL REPORT

REPORT NUMBER: 5 1971/72      OBJECTS OF PATROL: COUNCIL ANNUAL TAX PAYEE MEETING.  
 PATROL CONDUCTED BY: R. WAIBAURU      STATION: TUFU  
 AREA PATROL: WHOLE SUB DISTRICT      SUB DISTRICT: TUFU  
 DURATION OF PATROL: 30/1/72 TO      DESIGNATION: ASST. DISTRICT OFFICER (L.G)  
 LAST D. D. A. PATROL: 13/2/72      PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: TALE DAMULI, C/C  
 LAST O.L.G. PATROL: OCTOBER, 1971      STIRDIUS SAM CR.  
 MAP REFERENCE: THREE FOURMIL TUFU TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 9,255  
 COUNCIL AREA: CAPE NELSON  
 HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE: IJIVITARI

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 The District Commissioner,  
 Northern District,  
POPONDETTA.

- In respect of this patrol, I attached
- FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL, FOLIOS 27 TO 30,
- PATROL INSTRUCTIONS
- THE REPORT AND MY COMMENT
- AREA STUDY
- UPDATING OF AREA STUDY
- SITUATION REPORT NO'S. 1 -
- PATROL MAP,
- Camping Allowance Claims (2)*

DATE: 22/4/1972

*D. Nyke*  
 Assistant District Commissioner

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

- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- AREA STUDY  *N/C*
- UPDATING OF AREA STUDY,  *N/C*
- SITUATION REPORTS NO'S. 1 -  *N/C*

DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS ASSESSMENT OF  
 PATROL & REPORT.....

ABOVE AVERAGE  
 AVERAGE  
 BELOW AVERAGE

DATE: 25/5/1972

*[Signature]*  
 District Commissioner

NLM/JK

P.O. Box 2396 - KONEDCBU

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16th June, 1972

The District Commissioner  
Northern District  
POPONDETTA.

TUFI PATROL NO. 5 OF 1971/72

Reference your minute of 7th June, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report No. 1 arising out of the above patrol of DYKE ACKLAND BAY, CAPE NELSON and COLLINGWOOD BAY Census Divisions, together with the appropriate assessments as submitted by Mr. R. WAIBAURU, Assistant District Officer, (L.G.).

A good report.

Your remarks concerning the format of Mr. Waibauru's report are noted. In this instance, I will treat the Report as a Situation Report.

(T.W. ELLIS)  
Secretary



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telegrams  
Telephone  
Our Reference  
If calling ask for MAP/MAP  
Mr.

DEPARTMENT  
OF THE  
ADMINISTRATOR  
  
26 APR 1972  
  
POPONDETTA  
NORTHERN DISTRICT

In Reply  
Please Quote  
No. 67-1-2

Department of the Administrator,  
Division of District Administration,  
Sub District Office,  
TUFI.

22nd. April, 1972.

District Commissioner,  
Northern District,  
POPONDETTA.

PATROL REPORT TUFI No. 5/71-72  
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER'S COMMENTS.

Local Government:

The failure of the Finance/Executive Committee to accompany the Patrol is typical of the attitude of Cape Nelson Councillors. The Councillors will not work.

Political Education:

A series of six Peled seminars have been set down for the next four months.

Transport:

There are a number of people from the area who are showing interest in produce buying. If they prove capable I will assist them with loan applications to the Development Bank to purchase a boat or boats for this purpose.

Villages:

Failure to observe Council Rules is directly due to the Councillors' refusal to appoint a Rules Inspector.

Loss of Dinghy:

Refer my letter 74-1-8 of 22/4/72.

Submission of Report:

Late submission of the Report was caused by pressure of work. Five days after returning from this patrol, Mr. Waibauru commenced Patrol No.6/71-72 for the House of Assembly Elections. On completion of that, the Estimates Meeting of the Council were held, and Draft and Revised Estimates had to be submitted. After submission of the Estimates, Patrol Report and returns for Election had to be prepared (having priority over other Patrol Reports), and Patrol 8A was mounted. On return from this patrol, a large number of routine matters, some urgent, such as the Council Clerk being unable to balance the previous two Monthly Financial Statements, had to be attended to.

I believe in the circumstances the late submission can be excused.

M.A. Pryke  
(M.A. Pryke)

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Sub District Office,  
TUEI,  
Northern District.

18th April, 1972

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The Assistant District Commissioner,  
Sub District Office,  
TUEI,  
Northern District.

PATROL REPORT NO. 5. 1971/72.

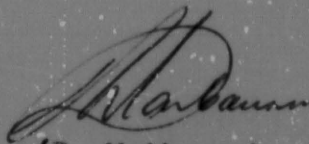
Please find attached Report covering my patrol to whole Sub District from 30th January, 1972 to 13th February, 1972.

Field Officers Journal Folios 27 - 30 covering the period of the patrol.

Camping allowance claim for Mr. M. Kea and Self.

My apology for late submission of the report. I have had other priority as well.

The report is forwarded for your comment and onforwarding to the District Commissioner.



(R. Waibauru)  
Assistant District Officer (L.G)

18/4/72 Tufi.

## DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION

Name: Waibauru (A.D.O. (L.G.))

Station: TUFU

## FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

Date Para  
No.

Govt. Print.—B4096/1,000 pads.—4.71.

Date	Para No.	
27/1/72	179	Thursday 0745 - 1000 got patrol gear ready, arranged dinghy and fuel, oil etc for patrol. 1000 - 1030 discussed the patrol arrangement with the A.D.C. 1030 - 1100 walked across to the Council Chambers, Rabade 1100 - 1200 attended the inward correspondence, checked council accounts. 1300 - 1606 typed the patrol programme, letters, discussed council matters with various people.
28/1/72	180	Friday 0745 - 0800 got patrol Advance \$20-00 0800- 0815 walked to the Council Chambers 0815 - 1200 checked council books 1300- 1606 general office duties.
29/1/72	181	Saturday Observed Tufi.
30/1/72	182	Sunday A.M. to Noon observed Tufi,  1210 Left Tufi for Gegeraua by the 18 feet dinghy powered 20 hp, mercury, 1430 stopped at Foara. Picked Councillor Mark Taua. 1445 left Foara for Wanigela, stopped Wanigela 1730, dropped Co-operative Officer Mr Leva. 1745 left Wanigela for Gegeraua, sea was beginning to get rough. Night fell between Uiaku and Sinapa. Sea got worse. Changed programme to spend night at Sinapa. <del>1845</del> 1900 arrived Sinapa, slept at Sinapa.
31/1/72	183	Monday (Public holiday not observed) 0700 Left Sinapa for Gegeraua. Sea was calm, stopped at Leaga, 0730, picked Councillor Christopher, thence moved to Gegeraua. 0800 Arrived Gegeraua. 0800-1000 inspected old school site, water well, got old pump out and installed new one., tested the pump, pumped dirty water out. Then good clean water came out. 1000-1300 awaiting people of Kewansasap to come. Sent dinghy to get them. 1300-1430 held first council tax payers meeting. Good attendance. People showed lot of interest. 1430 Left Gegeraua for Ailala. 1515 Got to Ailala, met four men only. Everybody went to Uiaku. No meeting held. 1515-1530 Inspected new Aid Post site, A.P.O.'s house, temporarily Aid Post. 1530 Moved to Sinapa. Not everybody ready for the meeting. No meeting held. Slept Sinapa.
1/2/72	184	Tuesday 0745 - 1000 held tax payers meeting at Sinapa. 1000 Left Sinapa for Uiaku. 1030 Arrived Uiaku. 1030 - 1115 Looked around Uiaku Primary School, talked with teachers. 1115 - 1230 Awaiting people to get together. Villages in Maisin area came to put their children to school and paying school fees. 1230 - 1430 held meeting. It was good attendance 1430 Left Uiaku for Wanigela, sea was rough, met heavy rain halfway to Wanigela. halfway halfway

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## DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION

Name R. Waibauru (A.D.O. (L.G.))

Station Tufi

## FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

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Date	Para No.	
<del>2/2/72</del>	<del>184</del>	<del>Wednesday 0745-0900</del>
	1550	Arrived Wanigela, met Co-operative Officer Mr. Leva. People <del>were</del> were not ready for the meeting $\frac{1}{2}$ hours later two Councillors arrived, reported people not ready for the meeting. Meeting cancelled. To keep up the programme left Wanigela for Foara. Picked Councillor Stirdius Sam to accompany the patrol.
	1720	Left Wanigela for <del>Foara</del> Foara
	1815	Arrived Foara. Spent night, Foara.
2/2/72	185	Wednesday 0745 -0900 inspected water well site, Keppel/Wanigela road construction 0900 -1030 Awaiting people to get together 1030 - 1315 Held the meeting. Good attendance. <del>1015</del> 1315- Left Foara for Uwe. 1400 Arrived Uwe, Councillor Reported everybody attended meeting at Foara. No meeting held at Uwe. 1405 Left Uwe for Tainabuna, sea was calm. 1645 Arrived Tainabuna. Met Councillor. Not everybody around the village, people went out fishing, gardening etc. no meeting held. Spent night Tainabuna
3/2/72	186	Thursday 0800 - 1045 held meeting at Tainabuna. 1045 Moved to Komoa, arriving 1200. $\frac{1}{2}$ an hour walked to Lillo. Found no one in the village. No meeting held $\frac{1}{2}$ an hour walked back to Kopiri. Ferryman ferried <del>the</del> the patrol team across the bay to Tufi. 1330 Reported to the A.D.C. the patrol situation. 1500-1730 Conducted a meeting at Tufi Club. 1730-1830 Tufi Station. 1830 Left Tufi for Sinei. Travelled in the night. Met heavy rain at Kasiava point. Heavy rain with thunder booming and lightning. Missed Sinei harbour, finally turned back to Sinei. 2130 Arrived Sinei. Spent night.
4/2/72	187	Friday 0800-0930 checked council project on two teachers houses under construction, talked with head teacher, carpenters. 0930-1000 Waited people to assemble. 1000-1200 Held tax payers meeting 1200 Left Sinei for Berubona, sea was rough. 1330 Arrived Berubona 1330-1500 Waited people to come. 1500- <del>1600</del> 1645 conducted the tax payers meeting. Very poor attendance 1645 Left Berubona for Ako, sea was still rough. Night fell at Angogogo. Could not make it to get to Ako instead called to Mafuia. Good anchorage. 1930 Arrived Mafuia. Spent night.
5/2/72	188	Saturday 0700 Left Mafuia for Ako. Sea was not very rough. 0745 Arrived Ako. Met Mr. Robbins P.O. and Mr. John East friend. The dinghy and motor was Mr. Robbins used the dinghy and motor to take him to Berubona. 0745-0830 Waited people to come. 0830-1030 Held tax payers meeting, poor attendance. 1030-1230 Waited dinghy to return from Berubona. 1230 The dinghy returned. Left Ako for Sebaga. Sea not rough outside, <del>in</del> making hit 1430 Got to Sebaga point. Wave breaking.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Folio No. 29

DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION

Name R. Waibauru (A.D.C. (L.G.))

Station TUFU

FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

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Date	Para No.		
		had place for	<p>1430 at Sebaga, found very hard to get to shore. Sebaga is <del>is very bad</del> waves breaking and there was no where to get in. However, we managed to break through waves and get to shore with less trouble. This was done by luck. 1545 got to shore.</p> <p>1545 met committee, talked to him for the reason of our patrol.</p> <p>1545-1630 Waited people to come and assemble.</p> <p>1630-1800 Held meeting. Poor attendance. Not very much discussion on <del>tax</del> future projects or improvement. Spent night Sebaga. Mind you mosquitoes. Nearly finished all our blood.</p>
6/2/72	189	Sunday	<p>A.M. observed, approximately 0930 left Sebaga. Got six men for carriers. Sea was rough on the shallow <del>part</del> seas. Waves breaking. Managed to get outside with less trouble. No rough sea outside.</p> <p>1130 Got to Foru No 2. Waves breaking, no way to get in. Waited till no waves breaking then made a way to get to shore. Waves hit the dinghy twice, filled in with water, we all jumped out, push the dinghy. Nothing was lost.</p> <p>1130-1200 Bailed water out.</p> <p>1200-1245 Travelled Foru Rver up. Off board at canoe landing place (Foru No2).</p> <p>1245-1300 Got patrol gear arranged, carriers tied patrol boxes etc</p> <p>1300 Left canoe landing place proceeded by foot to Musa Area. Warned the Operators about the dinghy.</p> <p>1430 Arrived Badaide.</p> <p>1430-1435 Paid carriers.</p> <p>1435-1700 Waited peole to come. Only Committee and his family came. Cancelled meeting.</p> <p>1700 Left Badaide for Karaisa. Left patrol gear, no carriers to carry them. Walked on muddy road, road grass grow tall and small swamps.</p> <p>1900 Arrived Karaisa. Met Ward Committees, they provided the patrol team, <del>with</del> food etc. Spent night. Mosquitoes is their home. They finished our blood.</p>
7/2/72	190	Monday	<p>0600 Sent six men to Badaide to get the patrol gear.</p> <p>0745-0930 <del>x</del> Waited people to come to assemble.</p> <p>0930-1130 Held tax payers meeting. Good attendance. Received good suggestions on tax rate, projects etc.</p> <p>1130 -1145 Arranged carriers, tied patrol boxes etc.</p> <p>1145 Left Karaisa for Kinjaki. Grass grow tall on the road., walked <del>like</del> on pigs track, small swam, muddy slippery road. Met heavy rain on the way.</p> <p>1630 Arrived Kinjaki.</p> <p>1630-1635 Paid carriers. Met Councillor and Village Leaders. Mind you get <del>max</del> the Mosquito nets up before 1800. Kinjaki is the worst place for mosquitoes. Spent night.</p>
8/2/72	191	Tuesday	<p>0800-1000 held tax payers meeting. <del>Very</del> Very poor attendance. No good suggestions made. People not very much interested.</p> <p>1000-1100 Waited men to come and get patrol gear. Girls offered to carry the gear. Walked on the new survey road. Its not easy to walk, because of dawnfall trees Logs <del>blocking</del> road. Met very heavy rain at the foot of <del>Mount</del> Siforu. Rivers flooded, road covered with water 4 to 5 feet.</p>

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## DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION

Name..... R. Waibauru (A.D.O. (L.C.))

Station..... TUFI

## FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

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Date	Para No.	(Continued)
		1630 Arrived Korala. Spent night.
9/2/72	192	Wednesday 0745 Left Korala for Kakasa. Road was no good, muddy and slippery. Walked through bush. 1200 Arrived Kakasa. Met only <del>xxx</del> one man with his wife. 1200-1300 Had rest. 1300 Left Kakasa for Ovessa. 1430 Arrived Embessa. 1430 heavy rain came. 1630 Rain finished. Spent night. Embessa.
10/2/72	193	Thursday 0745 Left Ovessa for Embessa. Very easy walk. 0815 Arrived Embessa. Met Councillor and Ward Committees. 0815-0820 Paid Carriers. Village look clean. Much better than other Musa villages. their 0820-1200 Waited people to come. Everybody went to gardens. 1200-1300 Lunch break. 1300-1600 Held Tax payers meeting. Very good attendance. People made good talk, suggested tax rates, projects etc Spent night at Embessa. Mosquitoes everywhere in the Musa.
11/2/72	194	Friday 0600-800 Village people made <del>xx</del> rafts for the patrol 0800-0830 Got patrol gear down to the Musa rafts. 0835 Left Embessa by rafts drifted down the Musa River. Sun was hot, it was very slow to go raft. 1130 Got to Guruguru. Stopped for 1 1/2 hours. 1330 Left Guruguru for Dove, still travelled by rafts. 1530 Got to the place where the River was jammed. 1530-1545 Got stuff out off the rafts. Pulled the rafts to the otherside of the river. 1545-1600 Got gear back to the rafts, continued the journey. 1645 Arrived Dove. 1930-2230 Held tax payers meeting. Held meeting in the night as to leave early next morning. Spent night. As usual mosquitoes <del>xxx</del> worried us.
12/2/72	195	Saturday 0730 Got four paddlers. <del>xx</del> Left Dove by canoe for Guruguru. <del>xxx</del> 1230 Arrived Guruguru. No one was in the village. Left patrol gear in one of the village houses. 1230-1330 Stopped Guruguru. 1330 Left Guruguru. Walked through the bush, road <del>xxx</del> was alright, but grass grew tall. The Clerk, Self got sick, got Stomach trouble. Suffered all the way. to Wanigela. Litches everywhere., ready to suck blood. 1800 Got to Kwin <del>xx</del> River. 1800-1815 Had rest in the River. 1815-1900 Followed river down. Night fell, light pressure light (Colmen light) continued to walk 2100 Got to Koreaf Village. Told <del>xxx</del> <del>xxx</del> to send six men, in the morning to get patrol gear from Guruguru. 2130 Arrived Denys Talors house (Council Employee, tractor driver). Its a mighty long walk alright. Spent night.
13/2/72	196	Sunday A.M Observed. 1200 noon left Wanigela by plane flew to Tufi. Fr. Chickiebarra took us. No charge, Patrol End. (En Tasol)

2 Field Days 14 Patrol Days.

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SITUATION REPORT NO. 5 1971/72

STATION .....TUFI..... OFFICER COMPILING R. WAIBAURU.....  
DISTRICT ..NORTHERN..... SUB-DISTRICT .....TUFI.....  
CENSUS DIVISION COLLINGWOOD BAY L.G. COUNCIL ...CAPE NELSON.....  
CAPE NELSON  
DYKE ACKLAND BAY  
SUBJECT ; COUNCIL ANNUAL TAX PAYERS MEETING

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE ASSESSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER  
TUFI

*No situation in Report  
156 pages*

ACTION TAKEN :

SGD .....  
DATE .....

DISTRICT OFFICE

ASSESSMENT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

DATE RECEIVED

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*A good report - not in the proper form.  
Pressure brought about by Cyclone Hannah  
preclude resubmission*

ACTION TAKEN:

SGD *D. H. Marsh*

DATE *7.6.24*

HEADQUARTERS

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PROJECT OFFICER.....

DATE.....

PATROL REPORT NO. 5 1971/72

STATION: TUFU  
DISTRICT: NORTHERN  
CENSUS DIVISION: COLLINGWOOD  
BAY  
CAPE NELSON  
DYKE ACKLAND  
BAY

OFFICER COMPILING: R. WAIBAURU  
SUB-DISTRICT: TUFU  
LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL: CAPE NELSON

Three main purposes of this patrol. These are as follows:-

- (a) To carry out the annual Council tax-payers meeting which was arranged by the Executive Finance Committee of the Council.
- (b) To utilize the patrol to speak to villagers about the 'Area Authority'. This was instructed by the District Local Government Officer, Popondetta.
- (c) To give wide publicity the dates of the forthcoming 1972 House of Assembly Elections. The polling dates were supplied by the Returning Officers for Mobile Team Numbers one and two.

The Patrol was organized by the Executive Finance Committee of the Council, to discuss the Local Government Council activities, finance etc. The Committee's task was to tell people how much money the Council collected and how and where the money was spent in the last financial year. To tell people how much work the Council has done so far in the area. The other task was to listen to people's views or suggestions about the tax rate for 1972/73 financial year, and what projects to put in the said year, and the Council to draw up its five year works programme.

The (a) and (b) above were included in this patrol as the written instruction was received from the District Local Government Officer, Popondetta. No written patrol instruction was received from the Assistant District Commissioner but the reporting officer reported to the A.D.C., who gave verbal instructions.

The patrol commenced on 30th January, 1972. The patrol left Tufu on 30th January, 1972, by the Council 18' dinghy, powered 20 h.p. mercury motor which belonged to the Department of District Administration. The patrol started at Kewansasap and finished at Gurugunu. The Patrol used the dinghy and motor from 30th January, 1972 to 6th February, 1972 - 6th February to 10th February, 1972 foot patrol and 11th February 1972 to 12th February 1972 used rafts and canoes in the Musa River. On the 12th February 1972 in the afternoon the patrol walked from Gurugunu to Wanigela. On the 13th February flew by aeroplane from Wanigela to Tufu.

The Patrol covered the 19 Council wards or the whole Sub-district.

Personnel accompanying the patrol were:-

Councillor Mark Taua Executive Finance Committee  
from 30/1/72 - 3/2/72.  
Councillor Stirdius Sam 2/2/72 - 12/2/72  
Council Clerk Tale Damuli 30/1/72 - 13/2/72  
Council Dinghy Operator Wilford Trayan 30/1/72 - 6/2/72  
D.D.A. Dinghy operator Maripa Kea 30/1/72 - 6/2/72  
and the Council Adviser, Mr. Waibauru who led the patrol.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT:

The Cape Nelson Council did very little work in the area. People are much concerned of their Council for not doing much work. They have seen very little work and yet they have been paying taxes for almost ten years. They do not feel very much interest on the work of Local Government. They do not fully understand the functions and the activities of the Local Government. They know that they have a Local Council. They pay their taxes every year just because the Council makes a rule to pay the tax. It is so disappointing to note this, after all the Council has been operating for one decade now.

If the Administration Officers and the Executive Committee's would spend more time on the Council patrols in the villages, there would be less complaints and misunderstanding. If patrols were done so often, to explain council functions and what the Council is, how it spends its money and where it gets it from and so on people would grasp everything and would put more interest in Council's activities.

People pay Council tax every year to the Council, therefore they expect the Council to do everything for them. The services like building Aid Posts, schools, roads and bridges, buying refrigerators, boat etc. It is in fact the Council can do all this unless people pay more tax. The Council cannot do everything at once. People want everything from the Council but once call for work, like building a road, and they are not prepared to work. Very, very few people work.

In this patrol blocks were used to illustrate where the Council gets its money and how it spends it. Money comes in the "Revenue" and the money goes out the "Expenditure". The blocks were demonstrated and explained in simple Police Motu and the Councillor in each ward interpreted in the local language. People claimed to understand. In future this should be used whenever tax payers meeting patrols are carried out.

It was disappointing that though the patrol was organized by the Executive/Finance Committee, one committee member only accompanied the patrol for five days only (30/1/72 to 3/2/72, the rest failing to appear.) The finance committee and the members of the Council fail to carry out their duties, therefore people also are not doing good work.

POLITICAL EDUCATION:

Very little work was done on political education in the Sub-District. One course only was conducted in the Council Chambers with the elected Councillors in September last year. People are not very aware of what the House of Assembly members and its Ministerial Members duties are. They are disappointed because their members do not visit them. This is usual. One way or another people have a fair idea on Political parties and self-government. They do not show very much interest in political affairs. The booklets entitled "House of Assembly Elections 1972" were distributed to Councillors and Villagers. The Local Government bulletins are also distributed. People have radios with which they listen to the news.

TRANSPORT AND AGRICULTURE:

The transport was the peoples greatest problem in the Sub-District. The Agriculture was another problem but this is not as bad as transport. People were encouraged to plant and produce more cash crops. However when crops are ready and harvested they found nowhere to sell their produce.

If people receive cash out of their produce more often, then they would spend more time on cash economy. They receive very little and sometimes nothing, therefore they spend less time on cash economy and more time on subsistence farming. They earn enough cash in order to pay their council taxes, school fees for their children, etc.

VILLAGES, LAW AND ORDER:

The villages in the whole sub-district are in poor condition. Houses are old, roofs leaking, walls falling to pieces. Grass grown near to the houses. Village boundaries are not cut 100 yards from the villages. The roads too, are covered in tall grass like pigs tracks. Most toilets were unused. The Rest Houses are also in poor condition. People do not bother to keep Council Rules, like sanitation and hygiene Rules, Road Maintenance Rule, and others. There have been no prosecutions under these Rules to my knowledge.

WELFARE:

The Council employs a Welfare Assistant, Miss Elsie Undaba who goes out to the villages and teaches women cooking, sewing, playing basket ball etc. There are quite a number of Women's clubs in the area, but they are not very active.

LOSS OF COUNCIL DINGHY AND D.D.A. MOTOR:

Separate report submitted (attached copies with this report)

SUMMARY

To sum up I would like to recommend the following:-

- (a) The Executive Finance Committee of the Council must be given more training on council affairs. They must try to do regular visits to the villages either on Council project inspections or on general council routines to tell people what the Council does, how the Council spends its money and the Council activities. If this was done the Committee would improve and get to know the Council's main functions and their duties. They would also learn to look after the Council books, that is one of their main jobs. At present all these duty statements are done by the Administrative Advisers. The Committee must learn to work and run the Council.
- (b) The future Administrative Advisers of the Council must try to do regular visits to the villages. If the officers planning to go out on patrol, the patrol must be accompanied by the Executive Finance Committee (if Council patrol.) The officers must train Committees to learn their work
- (c) It is planned to build an Airstrip in the Lower Musa near Embessa and this should be opened at the earliest possible time. This airstrip would save much travelling time, and would make things easier for the people in the lower Musa to send their produce either to Tufi or Popondetta. It would be possible to use this airstrip to ferry things by plane to the site if the Musa hydro scheme begins.
- (d) Tourist and Fisheries industries should be encouraged in the Sub-district. The Tourist Industry is a new venture, therefore it will take longer time to learn to run the business. Fishery is common to the people but they should learn modern ways of fishing.



The reception in the villages was good and friendly. People made sure we did not leave without having food or something to drink.

The Council Clerk (Tale Damuli) behaved well. He performed his duties well in the patrol. He took minutes of the meeting, what people said, suggested tax rates, projects etc. The minutes were prepared and are kept in the Council Office.

Councillor Sturdus Sam performed his duty well.

Two dinghy operators - Maripa Kea and Wilford Trayan performed their duty well, except they lost the dinghy and the motor at Sebaga on 6th February, 1972. Poor characters had found no way to return to Tufi, therefore they started to walk from Sebaga to Gumugumu (Lower Musa) thence walked to Wanigela. It took them four days to walk. They arrived Wanigela 11/2/72. They got a canoe at Wanigela and paddled up to Tufi and arrived on 15th February, 1972.

The above patrol was very successful.



R. Waibauru, Assistant District Officer (L.G.)

18-4-1972

The Council had insured the dinghy with the Queensland Insurance Co. A claim will be submitted in due course.

The accompanying is the list of effects belonging to the Administration, Council and personnel, which were lost in the sea.

(1)

- 1 motor 20 h.p. recovered unserviceable
- 1 motor 20 h.p. - lost
- 1 pair 10" adjustable wrench
- 1 pair 10" adjustable wrench
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- 1 pair 10" adjustable wrench
- 1 pair 10" adjustable wrench

THE PERSONNEL INVOLVED

1 person completely unserviceable  
by the dinghy recovered unserviceable. Value \$100

THE DINGHY OPERATORS

10 years standing 1st & 2nd class  
10 years standing 1st & 2nd class  
10 years standing 1st & 2nd class

SPECIAL REPORT

RE: LOSS OF COUNCIL DINGHY AND D.D.A. MOTOR

The reporting officer travelled by dinghy and outboard to Foru No. 2 and proceeded from there by foot to the Lower Musa area. The two dinghy operators with six men returned from Foru to Sebaga. This was on 6th February, 1972. Before the Officer left for the Musa Patrol he warned the operators very carefully that they were not to travel while the sea was rough, not to leave Foru when the waves were breaking, and if it was too late to travel, to spend the night at the mouth of the Foru River. They were told not to worry about getting to Tufi late. The operators apparently ignored the instructions, leaving the Foru River in rough conditions and too late in the day. They left Foru about 4.30pm and got to Sebaga about 7.00. No waves breaking outside so there was no trouble of going. However there was a problem of how to get ashore. When they reached Sebaga they found nowhere to get ashore. Night fell, and it was dark. They could not see the beach, not knowing where to get in or what to do then. Finally they decided to try and break the waves and find a way to get ashore. They could not make it. Waves hit the dinghy twice, filling it with water. Then the dinghy turned over ~~over~~ and sank. The motor was chained on to the dinghy.

Everyone swam ashore and left the dinghy. Waves carried the dinghy and motor away. The dinghy drifted with the motor on it. Waves hit it until it got to the beach where it was buried. It was on the beach between Sebaga and Bendoroda. A week later Sebaga people found the dinghy on the beach. Waves forced the dinghy against the mangrove trees. The sides of it were crooked. The motor was also found in the sea about 100 yards away from the beach where the dinghy was buried. It is now completely unserviceable. The motor was owned by the Department of District Administration.

The Council had insured the dinghy with the Queensland Insurance Co. A claim will be submitted in due course.

The undermentioned is the list of effects belonging to the Administration, Council and personnel, which were lost in the sea.

(1) D.D.A.

- 1 motor 20 h.p. recovered unserviceable
- 1x44 gallon pump - lost
- 1 pair wire cutters - lost
- 1 pair insulated pliers
- 1 pair multi crips
- 2 ring spanners
- 1 x 15" adjustable Wrench
- 1 x 16oz saucepan
- 1 bed sail
- 1 washing dish

CAPE NELSON LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL

- 1 Folding Chair \$2.50
- 1x4 gallon kerosene \$3.50
- 1 old water well pump, completely unserviceable
- 1 x 18' dinghy - recovered unserviceable .. Value \$800

PERSONNEL

- Maripa Kea - D.D.A. Dinghy Operator
- Cash \$20
- 30 yards fishing line & lure \$3.50
- 1 pair of shorts, size 30" waki \$1.50
- 1 pullover \$4.50

## Wilford Trayan Council D/Operator:

2 travelling bags @ \$1.60      \$3.20  
1 pair long trousers, khaki size 30" \$5.00  
2 pair of shorts, green and khaki, size 30" \$5.00  
(\$2.00 & \$3.00)  
1 pillow      \$2.50  
1 blanket      \$4.00  
1 pullover      \$4.00  
40 yards fishing line with lure \$4.50  
Cash \$3.00

## R. Waibauru:

1 torch      \$1.00  
40 yards fishing line with lure \$4.50  
1 frying pan \$1.30

The above report is submitted for your information. For further queries contact the undersigned officer.



R. Waibauru,  
A.D.O. (L.G.)

18-4-72

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PATROL REPORT

REPORT NUMBER: TUF1 6/71-72	OBJECT OF PATROL: House of Assembly Elections
DISTRICT: NORTHERN	STATION: TUF1
PATROL CONDUCTED BY: M.A.Pryke	SUB-DISTRICT TUF1
AREA PATROLLED: Collingwood Bay and Cape Nelson Census Divisions.	DESIGNATION: A.D.O./aD.O./A.D.C.
DURATION OF PATROL: 18/2/72 to 2/3/72	PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: Mr. Vyner Ruruga A.F.O.
LAST D.D.A. PATROL:	NUMBER OF DAYS: Field days 7 Patrol days 5
LAST O.L.G. PATROL:	TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 6,578.
MAP REFERENCE: Fourmil TUF1	COUNCIL AREA: Cape Nelson L.G.C.
	HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE: Ijivitari Open

The District Commissioner,  
Northern District,

POPONDETTA.

In respect of this patrol, I attach	
FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL, FOLIOS 21 TO 23 ,	(✓)
PATROL INSTRUCTIONS, NIL	( )
THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS, NIL COMMENTS	(✓)
UPDATING OF AREA STUDY,	( )
SITUATION REPORTS NO'S. 1 - ,	( )
PATROL MAP,	( )

DATE: 29/3 /1972.

*M.A. Pryke* (M.A.Pryke)..  
Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach	
AREA STUDY	( )
UPDATING OF AREA STUDY	( )
SITUATION REPORTS NO'S. 1 -	( )
.....	( )
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DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS ASSESMENT OF PATROL & REPORT .....	

ABOVE AVERAGE  
AVERAGE ✓  
BELOW AVERAGE

DATE: 7/4 /1972.

*D.P.O.*  
.....  
District Commissioner.

JAW/AH

P.O. Box 2396, KONGODU.

67-5-30.

19th May, 1972.

The District Commissioner,  
Northern District,  
KONODU.

TUPEL PATROL NO. 6, - 1972/72.

Reference your 67-1-1 of the 21st April, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of notification of the above patrol of the Collingwood Bay and Cape Nelson Census Divisions as submitted by Mr. M.A. Fryke, Assistant District Commissioner.

The remarks in my 67-5-31 of today's date also refer here.

I presume that the Returning Officer was made aware of the alteration of the Section 130 envelopes which were used by this patrol as Section 130 (1) envelopes.

(T.W.ELLIS)  
Secretary.

(Front of Jacket Colour Blue)

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PATROL REPORT

REPORT NUMBER: TUPI 6/71-72      OBJECT OF PATROL: House of Assembly Elections

DISTRICT: NORTHERN      STATION: TUPI

PATROL CONDUCTED BY: M.A. Pryke      SUB-DISTRICT: Tufi

AREA PATROLLED: Collingwood Bay      DESIGNATION: ADO/ADC/ADC  
& Cape Nelson C/D.

DURATION OF PATROL: 18/2 - 2/3/72      PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: V. Ruruga AFO

LAST D.D.A. PATROL:      NUMBER OF DAYS: Field Days 7  
Patrol Days 5

LAST O.L.G. PATROL:      TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 6,578

MAP REFERENCE: Fournil TUPI      COUNCIL AREA: CAPE NELSON

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE:  
Ijivitari Open

The District Commissioner,  
Northern District,  
POPONDETTA

In respect of this patrol, I attach

FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL, FOLIOS 21 TO 23,      ( / )

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS,      ( )

THE REPORT MY COMMENTS, NIL Comments      ( / )

AREA STUDY,      ( )

SITUATION REPORTS NO'S. 1 - ,      ( )

PATROL MAP,      ( )

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DATE: 20/ 3 /1972.

Sgt. M.A. Pryke,.....  
Assistant District Commissioner.

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

AREA STUDY,      ( )

UPDATING OF AREA STUDY,      ( )

SITUATION REPORTS NO'S. 1 -      ( )

.....      ( )

.....      ( )

DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS ASSESSMENT OF  
PATROL & REPORT      ABOVE AVERAGE

AVERAGE ✓

BELOW AVERAGE

DATE: 20/4 /1972

[Signature]  
District Commissioner.



DOA 67-5-20 (3)

DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR

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Mr.....



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No.

Division of District Administration,  
POPONDETTA. Northern District.

21st April, 1972.

The Secretary,  
Department of the Administrator,  
KONEDOBU.

TUFI PATROL REPORT NO. 6/71-72  
AND 7/71-72

Attached please find record of the above reports.  
It appears that all you should get is the completed  
jacket.

(D.R. Marsh)  
District Commissioner.

PATROL REPORT NO. TUFU 6 of 1971/72

SECTION	TUFU	OFFICER COMPILING	M.A.Pryke
DISTRICT	NORTHERN	SUB DISTRICT	TUFU
CENSUS DIVISION	Collingwood Bay & Cape Nelson.	L.G. COUNCIL	Cape Nelson.

1. The patrol was conducted for the sole purpose of conducting polling for the 1972 House of Assembly elections. The reorting officer was the Presiding Officer for the Ijivitari Mobile team No. 1.
2. The elections were carried out as per instructions. There were a few difficulties, but these were overcome. There were no incidents.
3. The difficulties were due to shortage of equipment supplied, viz. ballot boxes and Section 130(i) Voters' envelopes. Apparently shortage of the latter was universal throughout all districts.
4. Two ballot boxes were supplied, one for the Regional electorate and one for the open electorate. A further box should have been supplied for the section voters. An old red wooden ballot box was found in the Government Store at Tufu, sealed and locked in the correct way, and this was used towards the end of polling for section voters envelopes. Chief Electoral Office was contacted by radio from Wanigela for a further supply of Section 130(i) envelopes. However Celo was out of stock, so they supplied Section 131 envelopes with the instructions to alter the envelope to make it clear what section the vote was made under. The declarations were not changed, as this would have been such a time consuming task, that we would have fallen behind with our timetable.  
  
From a technical point of view the alterations to the envelopes are undesirable. The validity of the votes could be called into question.
5. The Electoral Ordinance supplied was not amended to date. The important amendments excluded, from the polling officials' point of view were those governing eligibility, especially minimum age and home electorates. The information supplied in the Ordinance supplied was incorrect. The amending Ordinance was No. 16 of 1971. It did not occur to me and would not have occurred to many Presiding Officers, to check that the Ordinance supplied was fully amended.
6. Instructions on Section Voters' envelopes do not specify whether Regional and Open ballot papers should be enclosed in the one envelope, and also does not specify which ballot box they should be put into. It would simplify matters for polling officials and counters alike if a separate box were provided for these voters. Envelopes are far bulkier than ballot papers and quickly block the opening to the boxes.
7. Only one village was not prepared for the polling team when it appeared, LAKO. They were under the impression that polling was to be on the following day, saying they had been told this by the Council Adviser, However, it was obvious after a talk with the Councillor that they had been informed of the correct date, not only by the Council Adviser, but by the Councillor himself on several occasions. Only about eight people voted at LAKO. Some other people voted subsequently at UIAKU.



8. There was considerable interest shown in the elections and nearly all eligible voters made the effort to vote.

9. There was still some misunderstanding about whether voting was compulsory. At several villages, the Councillor or another person presented me with a list of the people who could not be present at the voting, and their excuses (and in some cases, who they wanted to vote for). It was obvious that there was the wide-spread misconception that voting was compulsory. I believe this is due to confusion with census, which is a fairly similar occasion in many respects from the villagers' point of view.

10. The voting process is now fairly well understood.

*M.A. Pryke*

(M.A. Pryke)  
Assistant District Commissioner

(Front of Jacket Colour Blue)

PATROL REPORT

REPORT NUMBER: TUPI 2/71-72

OBJECT OF PATROL: House of Assembly

DISTRICT: NORTHERN

STATION: TUPI

PATROL CONDUCTED BY: A. Maibauru

SUB-DISTRICT TUPI

AREA PATROLLED: Dyke Auckland Bay &   
 ~~Lower Area Census Divisions~~

DESIGNATION: Assistant District

DURATION OF PATROL: 18/2/72 to 2/3/72

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING:

LAST D.D.A. PATROL: 17/1/71

Mr. P. Kiliwi A.P.O., Mr. M. Kea  
NUMBER OF DAYS: D/Operator  
14 Patrol Days

LAST O.L.G. PATROL: 12/2/72

TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 1950

MAP REFERENCE: Fournal Tufi

COUNCIL AREA: Cape Nelson

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE:

Ijivitari Open

The District Commissioner,  
Northern District,

POPONDETTA

- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL, FOLIOS 34 TO 36 *incl* (✓)
  - PATROL INSTRUCTIONS, (✓)
  - THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS, (✓)
  - UPDATING OF AREA STUDY, (✓)
  - SITUATION REPORTS NO'S. 1 - , (✓)
  - PATROL MAP, (✓)
  - Carrying Below and Claims (3)* ✓
  - House of Assembly Election Expenses* ✓

DATE: 22/ 3/1972

*[Signature]*  
Assistant District Commissioner

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

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  - UPDATING OF AREA STUDY ( )
  - SITUATION REPORTS NO'S. 1 - ( )
  - ..... ( )
  - .....
  - DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS ASSESMENT OF PATROL & REPORT .....

ABOVE AVERAGE  
AVERAGE ✓  
BELOW AVERAGE

DATE: 20/4/1972

*[Signature]*  
District Commissioner.

P.O. Box 2396,  
KONEMOGU.

67-5-31

19th May, 1972.

The District Commissioner,  
Northern District,  
POPONDETTA.

TUPI PATROL NO. 6 - 1971/72.

Reference year 67-1-1 of the 21st April, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of notification of the above patrol of the Dyke Ackland Bay and Lower Musa Census Divisions, together with the appropriate assessments, as submitted by Mr. R. Waibauru, Assistant District Officer (L.G.).

All I would normally require in a Report as this is the jacket. However, the national elections are of interest to Headquarters and so this report should really have been a Situation Report. I am thus retaining it for my records as such.

Policy is not to induce people to carry patrol gear on days which they observe as their Sabbath. Please inform Mr. WAIBAURU of this.

The census unit of SANADA will be deleted from the revised Village Directory which is to be published later this year.

Mr. WAIBAURU appears to have handled his duties very competently and he has written an interesting report of his patrol.

(T.W. ELLIS)  
Secretary.

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Division of District Administration,  
POPONDETTA. Northern District.

21st April, 1972.

The Secretary,  
Department of the Administrator,  
KONEDOBU.

TUFI PATROL REPORT NO. 6/71-72

AND 7/71-72

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A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "D.R. Marsh".

(D.R. Marsh)  
District Commissioner.

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Department of the Administrator,  
Division of District Administration  
Sub District Office,  
TUFI.

22nd. March, 1972.

District Commissioner,  
Northern District,  
POPONDETTA.

PATROL REPORT TUFI No. 7/71-72  
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER'S COMMENTS

Programme:

It appears that the schedule was fairly tight. I would suggest that at the next elections the programme be drawn up in consultation with the officers who will be conducting the patrols (if they know the area) so that they can work at their own pace. There was no need for this patrol to be so hurried, as it was completed nine days prior to closing of the polls.

General Comments:

The patrol and the polling was carried out correctly and Mr. Waibauru showed commendable application to duty in completing the strenuous patrol as per schedule, despite a severe attack of malaria.

Mr. Mariba Kae, Outboard Motor Operator, despite sickness, also applied himself well, and I believe was consistently helpful. He is proving himself a reliable officer.

The Report adequately covers the patrol.

*M.A. Pryke*  
(M.A. Pryke)

Assistant District Commissioner

cc. Mr. R. Waibauru, A.D.C. (I.G.),  
Sub District Office,  
TUFI.

cc. District Local Government Officer,  
Local Government Office,  
POPONDETTA.

PATROL REPORT NO. 7.

STATION	TUFI	OFFICER COMPILING	R. WAIBAURU
DISTRICT	NORTHERN	SUB DISTRICT	TUFI
CENSUS DIVISION	DYKE ACKLAND & LOWER MUSA	L.G.COUNCIL	CAPE NELSON

INTRODUCTION

This report covers the 1972 House of Assembly Elections in the Dyke Ackland Bay and Lower MUSA Censuses Divisions, patrolled by Mobile Team No. 2. of which I was the Presiding Officer. Mr. P. Kiliwi Assistant Field Officer, of Popondetta was my Assistant Presiding Officer and Mr. Maripa Kea of Tufi was my dinghy operator. The patrol left Tufi at 6.00 a.m on 18th February, 1972, by the Administration work boat M.V. UBUNA, and dropped patrol at AKO. The actual election work commenced on 19th February, 1972, and was completed on 2nd March, 1972. The patrol returned to Tufi on 3rd March, 1972.

PRE ELECTION CAMPAIGNING AND EDUCATION

Tufi  
I carried out a patrol covering the whole/Sub District, commencing on 30th January, 1972, and concluding on 13th February, 1972. (Tufi Patrol No. 5 report submitted under separate cover). During this patrol the election procedures were given, and voters' rights and ways of marking ballot papers were explained. Also specimen ballot papers were distributed to Councillors, village leaders and Committees. The polling schedule for Mobile Teams Nos. 1 & 2 were widely publicized in this patrol. Everyone knew the dates of polling in the Tufi Sub-District. The polling schedule was provided by the Returning Officers.

There was no campaign done in the Lower MUSA by any of the Candidates. Mackenzie Daugi, Frank Aisi (Reginal) and Eric Epu (Open) did campaign in the Dyke Ackland Bay area. Both Mackenzie and Eric were United Party Members. They campaigned at the same time, using Mr. Milne's (Tufi Trader) boat. Their campaign expenses were met by the United Party. Frank Aisi did campaign on his own expenses. Paulus Arak (Open) did not do any campaigning. The one way he did his campaign was through village leaders, Councillors, Committees by telling them his future plans and what he had achieved during the last four years as a sitting Member. He would have influenced some men in Popondetta and would spread his news in the area. In his advertisement Mr. Arak said what he had achieved and planned to do in the future. This was read about, and people believed it to be true. People can be influenced easily by "sweet talk".

The inclusion of photographs of candidates on ballot paper proved a helpful aid to voters, but managed to replace "whisper vote" with the "finger point vote" in the Lower MUSA.

MANNER OF ELECTIONS

The elections were carried out in accordance with instructions and in compliance with the Electoral Ordinance, and followed the programme drawn up by the Returning Officers. There were 13 polling places used.

Most voters required assistance in recording their votes, although many more recorded their own votes. As said above it was explained to voters their rights and ways of marking ballot papers. I feel that many more are capable of marking their own papers, but it would probably result in a large number of informal votes as well as doubling the time taken for the election.

The two ballot boxes were locked and sealed (inside) by the Returning Officers. The keys were provided. The boxes were only opened outside in order for voters to deposit ballot papers. There should be a third ballot box supplied for Section 130 (1) voters.

Names of the electors were found in the Electoral Rolls, and ballot papers initialled and issued to individual electors who were present to vote.

The employment of Voters Identification Tribunal consisting of three village leaders or committees or councillors at each of the polling places proved a great help. They were paid \$2-00 each per day on the spot after completion of the poll. Village Committees were under the misapprehension that payment was made for the committees work they do. It was explained and all understood.

FEMININE INTEREST

Male and female interest in voting was about the same.

INCIDENT

No major incident occurred during the patrol. There was one very minor incident, but this did not disturb the election duties. A single man at KORALA pretended to be insane. He ran and followed the river up and went to the bush about 1.30 a.m. in the night. People went out looking for him and got hold of him and tied his arms and brought him home. He was mad over his girl friend. He was better next morning and cast his vote and offered to carry patrol gear with no trouble.

Polling places were at well spaced intervals. The programme should have allowed a complete day for walking time between each polling place. It's alright for the coastal areas where a outboard dinghy or a boat to travel in less time. However, to keep up the time table the patrol continuously polled, walked and travelled in fourteen days. Though there was rain and the rivers were in flood, still the patrol continued the performance of its duty. The Presiding Officer caught malaria in the Lower Musa but work was completed on time.

The village of SANADA in the Lower Musa no longer exist. This village name should be written off from the Village Directory. The population has now scattered, some living at Guruguru and some are at Dove.

The people of the Dyke Ackland Bay area are under the Anglican Mission except KARAIWA village which is under S.D.A. The patrol had a problem getting carriers on Saturday at KORALA. On 25th February, Saturday, people cast their votes with no complaints. It was then thought the people would carry the patrol gear with no trouble. The S.D.A. believers said today is day of Sabbath and we are not going to do any work. The Officer conducting the patrol and his assistant left patrol stuff behind and commenced to walk. Finally the people decided to get cargo and followed the officers.

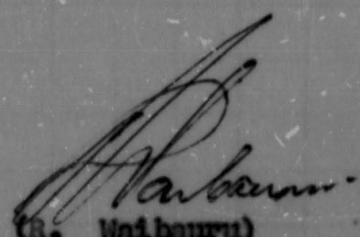
In other places it was found hard to get carriers. People are fed up with carrying cargo. Some men carry cargo whenever any patrol is done in the Lower Musa. It is suggested to get permanent carriers from Sebaga, Foru, or Karisoa, as these people are willing carriers. There was no complaint received from carriers or Voters Identification Tribunal concerning their pay.

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SUMMARY

The reception in villages was friendly. People made sure that we did not leave without having some food, fruit or a drink. I wish to thank Mr. P. Kiliwi and Mr. Maripa Kea who gave every assistance during the patrol for which I am grateful.



(R. Waibauru)  
Assistant District Officer (L.O)

20/3/72



JAW:JB

P.O. Box 2396, KONEGOU.

67-5-32.

11th May, 1972.

The District Commissioner,  
Northern District,  
ROKONDETTA.

THE PATROL NO. 8 OF 1971/72.

Reference your minute of the 20th April.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of notification of the above patrol of part of the Collingwood Census Division, as submitted by Mr. M.A. Fryke, Assistant District Commissioner.

The report forwarded is a Patrol Report and as such terminates at your office. Only Situation Reports with assessments are required here - please see my Circulars 67-1-0 of 25th November, 1971 and 24th February, 1972.

Note that Situation Reports should contain one topic only for each individual report.

(T.W. ELLIS)  
Secretary.

PATROL REPORT.

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REPORT NUMBER: Tufi 8/71-72. OBJECT OF PATROL: Familiarisation, answering routine enquiries, conferring with L.G. Engineer.

DISTRICT: Northern. STATION: Tufi.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY: M.A.Pryke SUB DISTRICT: Tufi.

AREA PATROLLED: Part Collingwood Bay C.D. DESIGNATION: A.D.O./A.D.O./A.D.

DURATION OF PATROL: 23/3/72 to 25/3/72 PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING:  
 (i) A.D.O. (L.G.) Waibauru.  
 (ii) L.G. Engineer Bone.

LAST D.D.A. PATROL: 18/2/72 NUMBER OF DAYS: 3

LAST O.L.G. PATROL: 4/2/72 TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 3,262.

MAP REFERENCE: Fournil TUFU. COUNCIL AREA: Cape Nelson.  
 HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE: Ijivitari.

RECEIVED  
 DISTRICT OFFICE  
 NORTHERN DISTRICT  
 27 MAR 1972

District Commissioner,  
 Northern District,  
 POPONDETTA.

In respect of this patrol, I attach :-  
 FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL, FOLIOS 26.  
 THE REPORT (by A.D.C. therefore nil comments)

DATE: 27/3/72.

*D.C. Pryke*  
 (Assistant District Commissioner)

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

AREA STUDY  
 UPDATING OF AREA STUDY  
 SITUATION REPORTS Nos.

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DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS ASSESSMENT OF  
 PATROL REPORT.....

ABOVE AVERAGE  
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 BELOW AVERAGE.

DATE: 20/4/72.

*D.P.C.*  
 District Commissioner.



DA 67-5-B3 (4)

DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR

Telegrams  
Telephone 67-1-1  
Our Reference  
If calling ask for  
Mr.

DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR  
28 APR 1972  
KONEDOBU

In Reply  
Please Quote  
No.

Division of District Administration,  
Department of the Administrator,  
POPONDETTA. Northern District.

21st April, 1972.

The Secretary,  
Department of the Administrator,  
KONEDOBU.

TUPI PATROL NO. 8 OF 1971/1972.

Attached please find all you require of the above report which covered the visit of the Local Government Engineer to Wanigela.

(D.R. Marsh)  
District Commissioner

Total Field Days  
recorded this Folio =

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION

Name: M.A.Pryke A.D.O./ad.O./A.D.C.

Folio No. 26

DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR  
 Station  
 30 MAR 1972  
 POPONGETTA L.G.  
 NORTHERN DISTRICT

FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

Date	Para No.	
23/3/72	609	Preparing gear for patrol
	610	Departing TUFU by plane with A.D.O. WAUBA Engineer.
	611	0920 arrive WANIGELA
	612	Talks with P.Thomas and P.W.D. Popondetta personnel at W/gela airstrip re roads and strip condition and maintenance
	613	Went to beach at KOMABUN by tractor, arriving there 1130 Ubuna arrived 1145.
	614	Embarking by Ubuna for Keppel Point.
24/3/72	615	Afternoon - attg. wharf survey.
	616	Evening: Talks with Colr Mark TAUA of SINIFARA. Patrol remaining FUARA overnight.
	617	0830 departed FUARA by foot
		1130 arrive school (AJOA) after inspevting road. People are working on the road.
	618	1150 depart AJOA School
		1200 arrive AJOA Creek
619	Crossed Creek and walked along section of road which has been bulldozed, Looked at a garden, the subject of a land dispute, with Colr. TAUA.	
	1310 depart from AJOA Creek.	
	1313 arrive AJOA School	
620	1415 arrive beach	
	Evening - talks with Colt TAUA	
	Patrol remained FUARA overnight.	
25/3/72	621	Morning discussion several matters with Colr. TAUA, and getting information re several matters.
	622	0930 depart FUARA
		1030 arrive ORERESAN, taking Colr. Gladstone NAD aboard.
		1045 arrive KOMABUN taking Interpreter Randolph aboard.
		1120 depart KOMABUN.
		1220 arrive FUARA. Lunch and packing gear.
1345 depart FUARA		
	1545 arrive TUFU	

END PATROL.

Total Field Days recorded this Folio =

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PATROL REPORT TUFI 8 of 1971-72.

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STATION: TUFY. OFFICER COMPILING: M.A.Pryke.  
DISTRICT NORTHERN. SUB DISTRICT : Tufi.  
CENSUS DIVISION Part Collingwood L.G.COUNCIL : Cape Nelson.  
Bay.

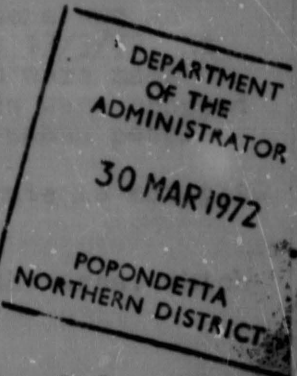
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Department of the Administrator,  
Division of District Administration  
Sub District Office,  
TUPI.

27th. March, 1972.

District Commissioner,  
Northern District,  
POPONDETTA.



PATROL REPORT TUFI No. 8/71-72.

1. The purpose of the patrol was to accompany a Local Government Engineer and A.D.O. Waibauru, Council Adviser on a survey of Keppel Point wharf, to acquaint myself with development in the vicinity of ITOTO and Keppel Point, and to inspect the Itoto-Keppel Point road. Some queries received in the mail were also attended to.

2. Itoto Keppel Point Road:

This is a Rural Development project being carried out by the Cape Nelson Council.

The road is to link the wharf site with Land Tenure Conversion blocks in the hinterland, and with the Wanigela airstrip, where it meets the road to Komabun village on the coast.

The road has been cleared along it's full length, some of this work being done by bulldozer.

At present there are about 40 people digging drains and forming the road. They have been working about two weeks and have done about half a mile. They are doing a very good job, but they will have to find some more fill for the road. This would most easily be obtained by digging the drains deeper and wider and using the dirt from them as fill.

The first section of the road to Ajoa River is  $3\frac{1}{2}$  miles. At the present rate of progress this will be completed in abot three months. Ajoa River is fordable, although some work will have to be done to spread the water. This river unfortunately changes course, and did so recently. The result is that the river bed is now much wider, and the approach on one side needs cutting again.

This will obviously be a recurring difficulty, but there is no solution. Repairs will have to be effected when necessary.

The road starts at a point on the coast approximately one mile from the wharf site. Mangrove swamps and a river crossing make the section from the present road head to the wharf site extremelt difficult. The people say they are prepared to carry and cance cargo from the wharf to the road head.

3. Keppel Point Wharf:

This is a proposed Rural Development Project for the Cape Nelson Local Government Council.

A chain, compass, and leadline survey was done of the sea bottom in the vicinity of the proposed wharf. The engineer was of the opinion that the site was suitable.

4. Land Dispute:

There is a dispute between the SINIFARA and KOMABUN people concerning a piece of land near the Ajoa River. There was an incident in a garden on this land on approximately 13/3/72. It is claimed by the SINIFARA Councillor that threats were made by Komabun people to a SINIFARA man, and that trees were chopped down in the garden, and coconuts planted by the Komabun people.

I looked at the garden. The area of the dispute is not yet known.

I will follow this up on my next patrol to the area, which is scheduled for 24/4/72.

5. Land Tenure Conversion Blocks:

There are four L.T.C. Schemes along the new Itoto Keppel Point Road. These schemes have a total of 70 blocks each with an average of 25 acres. There are at present 70 settlers from SINIFARA, MARASA, and some other villages. The Councillor believes that more settlers will be coming to settle on the area from other villages in the vicinity.

Two Assistant Field Officers arrived at the Scheme at the same time as the party I accompanied, to continue survey work of the scheme.

The settlers are planting coconuts and chillies, with coconuts as the main crop. The progress of coconut plantings, although I do not have the figures, is apparently good.

Produce is bought by D.A.S.F. The nearest buying point is MARASA, and the people have to transport their produce there, a distance of about 8 miles, and about three hours by canoe.

The present shipping service to the resettlement area is poor. Ships call at WANIGELA, but they are few, and there is the problem of unloading without wharf facilities. Everything has to be transported from ship to shore by canoe. There is a heavy loss of goods in the south east season.

The Anglican Mission Primary "T" School has been moved from NANIU to a point along the new road about three miles from the coast. The name for the new school is AJOA (name not yet approved by the District Education Board). This year the school has 140 students, and a staff of three. Standards taught are 2, 3, and 4. The school is in the middle of the L.T.C. Scheme, and is good service for the blockholders.

The Council intends moving the present Aid Post from SINIFARA to this area, and it will probably be built adjacent to the school.

The whole scheme has been well conceived and is progressing rapidly. On the erection of the new Aid Post, services will be adequate for the present.

*M. A. Pryke*

(M.A.Pryke)

Assistant District Commissioner



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PATROL REPORT

REPORT NUMBER: 8A 1971/72      OBJECT OF PATROL: WHARF SURVEY  
DISTRICT: NORTHERN      STATION: TUFU  
PATROL CONDUCTED BY: R. WAIBAURU      SUB-DISTRICT TUFU  
AREA PATROLLED: KEPPEL POINT      DESIGNATION: ASSISTANT DISTRICT  
PART COLLINGWOOD BAY C.D.      OFFICER (L.G)  
DURATION OF PATROL: 23/3/72 - 30/3/72      PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: Mr. Pryke  
Mr. Bone Engineer, A.D.C.,  
LAST D.D.A. PATROL:      NUMBER OF DAYS: Mr Robbie T.T.Asst.  
LAST O.L.G. PATROL: March, 1972      TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 7  
MAP REFERENCE: Fouzmile TUFU      COUNCIL AREA: CAPE NELSON  
HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE:  
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The District Commissioner,  
Northern District,  
POPONDETTA

In respect of this patrol, I attach  
FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL, FOLIOS 40 TO 41      (✓)  
PATROL INSTRUCTIONS,      ( )  
THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS,      (✓)  
UPDATING OF AREA STUDY,      ( )  
SITUATION REPORTS NO'S. 1 -      ( )  
PATROL MAP,      ( )  
*Camping Allowance Claims (2)*      ( )

DATE: 22/4 /1972

*[Signature]*  
Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach  
AREA STUDY      NIL      ( )  
UPDATING OF AREA STUDY      NIL      ( )  
SITUATION REPORTS NO'S. 1 -      NIL      ( )  
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DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS ASSESMENT OF  
PATROL & REPORT .....

ABOVE AVERAGE  
AVERAGE  
BELOW AVERAGE

DATE: 2 / 5 / 1972

*[Signature]*  
District Commissioner



NLM:JB

P.O. Box 2396, KONEDOBUBU.

67-5-36.

14th June, 1972.

The District Commissioner,  
Northern District,  
POPOUNDETTA.

TNFI PATROL NO. 8A OF 1971/72.

Reference your minute of 7/6/72.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of your minute arising out of the above patrol of KEPPEL POINT, PART COLLINGWOOD BAY Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments, as submitted by Mr. R. Waibauru, Assistant District Officer, (L.G.).

Your remarks concerning the format of Mr. Waibauru's report are noted. I have treated Mr. Waibauru's Patrol Report as a Situation Report.

Please note that copies of Field Officers' Journals are not required by this Headquarters.

(T.W. ELLIS)  
Secretary.

SGD .....  
DATE .....

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SITUATION REPORT NO. 8A 1971/72

STATION .....TUEI..... OFFICER COMPILING ...R. WAIBAURU.....  
DISTRICT .....NORTHERN..... SUB-DISTRICT .....TUEI.....  
CENSUS DIVISION COLLINGWOOD BAY L.G. COUNCIL ...CAPE NELSON.....

SUBJECT ; KEPPEL POINT WHARF SURVEY

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE ASSESSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

*Nil Situation Report  
D. O. Myers*

ACTION TAKEN :

SGD .....

DATE .....

DISTRICT OFFICE

ASSESSMENT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

DATE RECEIVED

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*In your records, please:*

*This report is not in the proper form  
but pressures due to Cyclone Hannah preclude  
re-submission.*

ACTION TAKEN:

SGD *D. L. Mauld*.....

DATE *7-6-70*.....

HEADQUARTERS

DATE RECEIVED

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PROJECT OFFICER.....

DATE.....



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Folio No. 41

DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION

Name R. Waibauru (A.D.C. (L.G.))

Station Tufi

FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

Govt. Print.—E1096/1,000 pads.—4.71.

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Date	Para No.	
25/3/72	235	Saturday Observed Foara. Spent night. Patrol remain.
26/3/72	236	Sunday Observed, Foara, Patrol remain and Spent night.
27/3/72	237	Monday 0745-1200 supervised digging of water well at Foara. 1300-1606 Out with road gang on road work. Spent night. Patrol remained Foara.
28/3/72	238	Tuesday 0800 left Foara by outboard dinghy to Uiaku on general Council routine arriving Uiaku 1000. 1000-1200 at Uiaku looked around in the village and school. 1200 left Uiaku returned to Foara. Arrived Foara 1400. Patrol remainx Foara. Spent night.
29/3/72	239	Wednesday 0700-0800 put patrol gear on/dinghy. <sup>to</sup> 0800 The Engineer, Asst. Trainee Technical & Self commenced to walk on new road to Wanigela. Cr. Mark Taua accompanied. Walked on new road, easy walking, crossed Ajoa River 3 miles from Foara beach. Council building 10 mile road. Arriving Wanigela airstrip x 1200 hours. 1200-1230 inspected airstrip 1230-1430 heavy rain, stayed with Missionaries at Wanigela Mission Station 1430-1445 Walked down to the beach. 1445-1600 made beds, in the Rest house. Very poor rest house. Patrol spent night at Wanigela.
30/2/72	24	wednesday 0745-1100 At Wanigela airstrip awaiting Twin Otter plane. 1100 Plane arrived, said good bye to the Engineer. He got into plane then 1100 left airstrip came to the beach by the tractor. 1110 got on to the dinghy went to <del>for</del> Komabun picked Welfare Assistant. 1115 Left Komabun for Foara, arriving 1230. 1230-1330 picked some patrol gear which were left and two L.T.C. Officers. had short lunch break. 1330 Left Foara for Tufi. Arriving 1545. Reported to A.D.C. returned from patrol. Patrol END.

1 Field Day 7 Patrol Days.

Total Field Days recorded this Folio =

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TUFI PATROL  
REPORT NO. BA 1971-72.

STATION: TUFI	OFFICER COMPILING: R. WAIBURU
DISTRICT: NORTHERN	SUB DISTRICT: TUFI
CENSUS DIVISION: COLLINGWOOD BAY	L.G. COUNCIL: CAPE NELSON

INTRODUCTION

This is a brief report. The prime purpose of this patrol was to accompany the P.W.D. Local Government Engineer, Mr. Graham Bone of Boroko. The idea was to carry out the preliminary survey on the proposed wharf site at Keppel point; and too, to look on the progress of road construction in the area. The Engineer would advise road workers of the right ways of digging drains and if any culverting pipes were required ~~of~~ the constructions of log bridges etc.

Keppel-Wanigela Road

The Cape Nelson Council is building the Keppel-Wanigela road with Rural Development money. The Council started last financial year 1970/71. The road is about 10 miles long, starting from Foaro (Aiyawan) and finishing at Wanigela Airstrip. The Council is building the road and with this road will assume a position of importance in economic life in the area. Utan plantation envisage considerable use of the road and planned wharf as they are developing large areas of their lease for cocoa. This road is opening up good agricultural land.

People of Uwe and Naniu areas have already moved in getting blocks to a wharf site. They are growing coconut plantations and chillies. In future they may possibly start raising cattle projects and poultry farming.

At present there are 20 labourers working on the road. The Council is spending about \$160 per fortnight paying the labourers. If people volunteer to work on the road, they would finish it early. The Council will ask for more money for this work. The road work is going slowly because of wet weather.

KEPPEL POINT WHARF

The Council plans to build a wharf at Keppel point in 1972/73 financial year. The Council hopes to get financial aids from the Rural Development funds. The Council has submitted an application through the District Local Government Officer, in October last year.

At present all shipping anchors off Wanigela and goods are lighted ashore. A most unsatisfactory situation which has not helped economic development during the rough seas. Most times ships call in at Tufi where they unload goods for Collingwood Bay people. They find it hard to transport them. The only way they can get their goods down is by canoes. This is also very slow in handling.

The construction of the road and wharf will benefit people of Collingwood Bay. People will find it easy to ship their produce to other centres of Papua New Guinea. It will also be easy to import other goods from other places.



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TUFI No. 9/21/72 PATROL REPORT

REPORT NUMBER: ~~No. 27 of 1971/72~~ OBJECT OF PATROL: Cyclone Damage Assessment  
 DISTRICT: Northern STATION: Popondetta  
 PATROL CONDUCTED BY: Eric McCrum SUB-DISTRICT: Popondetta  
 AREA PATROLLED: Dyke Ackland, Cape Nelson Census Divns. DESIGNATION: Patrol Officer  
 DURATION OF PATROL: 3 1/2 days PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: 2 x DASFP  
 LAST D.D.A. PATROL: May 1972 NO. OF DAYS: 3 1/2 days part only  
 LAST O.L.G. PATROL: TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 5793  
 MAP REFERENCE: Fournal: Tufi COUNCIL AREA: Cape Nelson  
 Milinch : Gora HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE:  
 : Kupari Ijivitari

The District Commissioner,  
Northern District,  
POPONDITTA.

In respect of this patrol, I attach  
 FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL, FOLIOS TO ( )  
 PATROL INSTRUCTIONS, ( )  
 THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS ( )  
 UPDATING OF AREA STUDY ( )  
 SITUATION REPORTS NO.S. 1 - ( )  
 PATROL MAP, ( )

DATE: / /19 .

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Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach  
 AREA STUDY ( )  
 UPDATING OF AREA STUDY ( )  
 SITUATION REPORTS NO.S. 1 - ( )

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 DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS ASSESSMENT OF  
 PATROL & REPORT ..... ABOVE AVERAGE  
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DATE: / /19 .

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District Commissioner.





→ Date 67.5-37 HQ

PATROL REPORT

RECEIVED No. POPONDETTA 98-71/72

OBJECT OF PATROL: Musa Hydro Scheme  
Land Investigation

DISTRICT: NORTHERN

STATION: Tufi

PATROL CONDUCTED BY: D.G. Robbins

DESIGNATION: Patrol Officer

AREA PATROLLED: Musa Census Div'n  
Musa River Gorge

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: E. Itati  
a/interpreter

DURATION OF PATROL: 4.4.72 to 13.4.72

NUMBER OF DAYS: 10 (7 camped out)

LAST D.D.A. PATROL: November 1971

TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: Nil

LAST O.I.G. PATROL: Not patrolled

COUNCIL AREA: Afore

MAP REFERENCE: Fourmil Tufi

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The District Commissioner,  
Northern District,  
POPONDETTA.

- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL, FOLIOS 47 to 48 (✓)
  - PATROL INSTRUCTIONS (refer D.C.'s 35-11-2 of 28.3.72) (✓)
  - THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS (✓)
  - UPDATING OF AREA STUDY (✓)
  - SITUATION REPORT NO. 1 (✓)
  - PATROL MAP (✓)
  - CAMPING AND TRAVELLING ALLOWANCE CLAIMS (✓)

D.T.E: 18/4/72

*[Signature]*  
Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

- AREA STUDY (✓)
- UPDATING OF AREA STUDY (✓)
- SITUATION REPORT NO. 1 (✓)

DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS ASSESSMENT OF  
PATROL AND REPORT

ABOVE AVERAGE  
AVERAGE ✓  
BELOW AVERAGE

DATE: 21/4/72

*[Signature]*  
District Commissioner.

NLM:MD

P.O. Box 2396,  
KONEDORU.

67-5-37

14th June, 1972.

The District Commissioner,  
Northern District,  
POICHETTA.

TUPI PATROL NO. 18 OF 1971/72.

Reference your minute of 2nd June, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report No. 1 arising out of the above patrol of the MUSA Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments, as submitted by Mr. D.C. Robbins, Patrol Officer.

A good report.

(T.W. ELLIS)  
Secretary.

DATE.....

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DISTRICT OFFICE                      ASSESSMENT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

DATE RECEIVED

.....19/4/72.....

Mr. Robbins appears to have carried out his task satisfactorily.

ACTION TAKEN:    N/A

SGD *[Signature]*  
DATE.....2/6/72.....

HEADQUARTERS

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PROJECT OFFICER.....

DATE.....

SITUATION REPORT NO. 1

STATION .. Tufi/Safia .....	OFFICER COMPILING .. D.G. Robbins, P.O. ....
DISTRICT .. Northern .....	SUB-DISTRICT .. Popondetta .....
CENSUS DIVISION .. Miss .....	L.G. COUNCIL .. Afore .....

SUBJECT ; MUSA RIVER HYDRO-ELECTRIC SCHEME; Land Investigation

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE  
POPONDETTA.

ASSESSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

*All appears now ready, for Mr. Commissioner  
Smith's visit in May. Mr Robbins has completed  
his tasks well & is to be commended.*

ACTION TAKEN :

*n/a*

SGD ..... *[Signature]* .....

DATE ..... *18/4/72* .....

SITUATION REPORT NO. 1

STATION TUFI ..... OFFICER COMPILING D.G.ROBBINS, P.O......  
 DISTRICT NORTHERN ..... SUB-DISTRICT POPONDETTA.....  
 CENSUS DIVISION MUSA ..... L.G. COUNCIL AFORE.....

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SUBJECT : MUSA RIVER HYDRO-ELECTRIC SCHEME : Land Investigation

A chain and compass traverse of the Musa River dam site area was conducted by myself and reported upon in Popondetta Patrol Reports No.13 of 1970/71 and No.10 of 1971/72 (Situation Report No.1).

During my first patrol I was instructed to investigate land required for Commworks' camp. At this early stage little of the area was known by our Department in the Northern District, consequently I went in virtually blind. I surveyed an area on the Western side encompassing all the five dam sites and what is now referred to as Commworks' old camp, upstream from dam site No.1, passing along the top of OBAI Mountain down to OMANINI Creek then to dam site No.5. During the second patrol I finished this work with a survey on the Eastern side from opposite the old camp to dam site No.5 at river level.

Meanwhile Commworks' requirements became clearer. The Department of Works wish to obtain a lease of the whole area under investigation. They ~~require security of tenure~~ for their proposed permanent material camp (with recreational amenities) to be constructed on OBAI Mountain at 1400/1600 feet ASL. Also they need legal access to the five dam sites, diversion tunnel, power station and flood outlets where diamond drilling will be commenced in about July this year.

This patrol therefore returned to do a survey of those areas of land which Commworks require to be included but which were not traversed during my previous patrols. The resulting plan of survey will include all areas indicated and likely to be needed by Commworks. It is above the 800' flood level so, should the scheme proceed, a further traverse in the dam site area should not be necessary. Stone cairns have been raised at survey points at the 850' level on both sides where a survey of the flood area may tie in.

On 9th.May 1972 I will accompany Mr. Syd Smith of Land Titles Commission to Safia for a determination of owners of the whole area now surveyed. A title will be issued in order that dealings in the land may proceed. I refer to Schedule No.3 to Popondetta Report No.13 of 1970/71 which sets out the owners' attitudes, which remain unaltered.

SGD : *D.G. Robbins*.....

DATE : ..17th April 1972.....